YOUNG FOLKS CORNER.

The Alphabet of the Animals.

Alligator, Beetle, Porcupine, Whale, Bobolink, Panther, Dragon-fly, Snail, Crocodile, Monkey, Buffalo, Hare, Dromedary, Leopard, Mud-turtle, Bear, Elephant, Badger, Pelican, Ox, Flying-fish, Reindeer, Anaconda, Fox, Guinea-pig, Dolphin, Antelope, Goose, Humming-bird, Weasel, Pickerel, Moose, Ibex, Rhinoceros, Owl, Kangaroo, Jackal, Opossum, Toad, Cockatoo, Kingfisher, Peacock, Antepter, Bat, Lizard, Ichneumon, Honey-bee, Rat, Mocking-bird, Camel, Grasshopper, Mouse, Nightingale, Spider, Cuttlefish, Grouse, Dodo, Pheasant, Wolverine, Ant, Periwinkle, Ermine, Katydid, Hawk, Quail, Hippopotamus, Armadillo, Moth, Rattlesnake, Lion, Woodpecker, Sloth, Salamander, Goldfinch, Angle worm, Dog, Tiger, Flamingo, Scorpion, Frog, Unicorn, Ostrich, Nautilus, Mole, Viper, Gorilla, Basilisk, Sole, Whippoorwill, Beaver, Centipede, Fawn, Xantho, Canary, Polliwog, Swan, Yellowhammer, Eagle, Hyena, Lark, Zebra, Chameleon, Butterfly, Shark.

"If I Only Had Capital."

"If I only had capital," we heard a young man say, as he puffed away at a ten-cent cigar. "I would do something."

"If I only had capital," said another, as he walked away from a dram shop where he had just paid ten cents for a drink, "I would go into business."

The same remark might have been heard from the young man loafing on the street corner. Young man with the cigar, you are smoking away your capital. You from the dram-shop are drinking away yours and destroying your body at the same time, and you upon the street corner are wasting yours in idleness, and forming bad habits. You can make your mark if you will. But you must stop spending your money for what you don't need, and squandering your time in idleness.

The Two Friends.

In the depths of a forest there lived two foxes who had never had a cross word with each other. One of them said one day, in the politest fox language, 'Let's quarrel.' 'Very well,' said the other; 'As you please, dear friend. But how shall we set about it?' 'Oh, it can not be difficult,' said fox Number One; 'two-legged people fall out, why should not we?' So they tried all sorts of ways, but it could not be done, because each one would give away. At last Number One fetched two stones. 'There,' said he, 'you say they're yours, and I'll say they're mine, and then we will quarrel, and fight, and scratch. Now I'll begin. Those two stones are mine!' 'Very well,' answered the other, 'you're welcome to them.' 'But we shall never quarrel at this rate!' cried the other, jumping up and licking his face. 'You old simpleton, don't you know that it takes two to make a quarrel any day?' So they gave it up as a bad job, and never tried to play at this silly game again. I often think of this fable when I feel more inclined to be silky than sweet.

Neddie and He.

A preacher in England was once talking about the heathen, and telling how much they needed Bibles to teach them of Jesus. In the congregation was a bright little boy, who became intensely interested. He wanted to help to buy Bibles for the heathen. But he and his mother were poor, and he was puzzled to know how to raise money. Finally, he hit upon a plan. The people of England used rubbing or door-stones for polishing their hearths or scouring their wooden floors. These stones are bits of marble or free-stone begged from the stone-cutters.

The little boy had a favorite donkey, named Neddie. He thought it would be nice to have Neddie help in the benevolent work, so he harnessed him up and went around calling, "Do you want any door stones?"

Before long he earned fifteen dollars. And then he went to the ministers and said:

"Please, sir, send this money to the heathen."

"But, my dear little fellow, I must have a name to acknowledge it."

The lad hesitated as if he did not understand.

"You must tell me your name," replied the minister, "that we may know who gave the money."

"Oh, well, sir, please put it down to Neddie and me; that will do, won't it, sir?"

Words of Wisdom.

The covetous man makes two cents of one, and a liberal man make a shilling of it.

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of a true obedience.

The faith which looks forward is far richer than the experience that looks backward.

It is good in a fever, and much better in anger, to have the tongue kept clean and smooth.

Will petitions that do not move the heart of the suppliant move the heart of Omnipotence?

There are few occasions when ceremony may not be easily dispenced with, kindness never.

Truth is always present; it only needs to lift the iron lids of the mind's eye to read its oracles.

A good constitution is like a money box—its full value is never known until it has been broken.

Taking a penny that does not belong to one removes the barrier between integrity and rascality.

The raven is like the slanderer, seeking carron to feed upon, and delighted when a feast is found.

Humility is the Christian's greater honor, and the higher men climb the further they are from heaven.

THE FREMER'S COLUMN.

"All Among the Barley."

Who wouldn't be a chipmunk
In a hollow tree,
Eating oats, and wheat, and truck,
And barley,

With thistle down all for your bed,
Quilted properlee,
And lots of forage to make bread
Of barley.

But I'd hate to be a chipmunk, tho',
I'd rather far be me,
If the farmer man got mad about
His barley,

And came along with his shootin' gun
My hiding place to see,
And blew me all to little bits,
Like barley.

Hens That Eat Eggs.

The best way to break hens of egg-eating is to trade their necks, and re-stock with birds that have not acquired the habit. Fowls that are expert in egg eating first attack the shell with their bill. If it is a thin shell a few strokes will break it, and the rest is an easy job. If, however, the shell is a thick one, they generally fail to break it with their beaks; they then begin to scratch in the nest, and with their feet throw the egg against the hard side of the box until it is broken. First of all make hens lay hard-shelled eggs—so hard that they cannot be readily broken by a hen's bill. This can be done by feeding freely with slacked lime, ground or broken bones, oyster-shells, etc. To prevent breaking against the sides of the box the nest should be high and lined upon the sides with cushions filled with hay or other soft material. Their only chance then is that they may throw two eggs forcibly against each other. To prevent this, take the nest egg away and gather the eggs several times a day. It is a good plan to leave a few china eggs near the nest for them to work at, which will make their bills so sore that they will strike the real eggs with less force.

Pruning Fruit and Ornamental Trees.

We read a great deal about the proper time for pruning trees, and especially the apple tree. Some prefer fall some mid-winter, some early spring, but scarcely any one recommends the very last time in our humble opinion—midsummer. Doubtless some old fogies will open their eyes and hold up their hands at such an innovation, and denounce it as an absurdity; but we think we will be sustained by a majority of the live men of the day.

If we desire to improve the form of a fruit tree and get rid of some of the superfluous wood, we should prune in winter, but if we desire fruit and a perfectly headed stump, we should prune from the 15th of June to the 20th of July. We have done this often with the happiest results. The fruit buds form after this, and the operation in suddenly cutting off its growth produces buds, while the winter or early spring pruning will produce only wood.

In pruning ornamental trees in midsummer, the bark, instead of receding from the stump, grows over it, and in a few years will completely cover it, and make a perfect amputation. We have noticed that upon our own premises, as well as upon those of others, many times. This pruning is done when the tree is taking its midsummer siesta, and then wakes up, refreshed for another start, and the bark gradually steals over the stump as if ashamed of the shabby-looking exposure.

When the tree is in full leaf and presents its full form to us, we can see exactly where the pruning should be done in order that, while the overgrowth may be removed, the symmetry of the tree may be preserved. Especially is midsummer pruning to be preferred—first, to produce buds on fruit-bearing trees, as before stated; and, second, when large limbs are to be removed.

See that burs, cockles, etc., are cut down in fields where the sheep run during this season. The quality of their fleeces will be much deteriated if full of this foreign matter. A little care in this particular will be money in hand next spring.

Extravagance.

There is nothing praiseworthy about extravagance. The man who takes care of his earnings is far more respected than he who squanders all. So with the young lady. Although she may spend her last dollar in the purchase of a new dress or costly shawl, and follow the whims of fashion as closely as does the fashionable young lady in society, who has thousands at her own disposal, she cannot even make people believe she is richer than she really is; and is more likely to incur suspicion, and keep away such men as make good husbands from her society, than if she lived prudently and dressed plainly

"Ma," said a little boy, looking up from an illustrated paper. "I wish I was a little South African boy." "Why, Georgie?" asked his mother. "Why, 'cause their mothers don't wear slippers," he feelingly replied.

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

The immense importations of new goods for this famous establishment are larger than ever. The various departments are now being filled up with the newest designs and the latest fashions that were to be had in the foreign markets. Over 300,000 yards of Winceys direct from the manufacturers, and which were bought last winter, when they were at very low prices. This will give customers a rare chance to buy their Winceys fully 10 per cent cheaper than they could be sold for if they had been bought this Fall. Winceys from 5 to 20c. The new Wool Dress Serges, the Camel's Hair Dress Goods, the Tweed Dress Goods, the Satin Duchess Cloths, the India Beiges, the French Poplins (an extra cheap lot). The colored French Cashmeres, and the handsome Trimming Brocades are all in the very newest colorings, and an immense stock to select from. The importations of Silk Fringes, Gimps, Trimmings, Ornaments and Wool Fringes are about twice as large as last season, and the prices are lower. New French Woven Corsets in all sizes. Thomson's Glove-fitting Corsets in all sizes. Crompton's Spoon-busk Corsets in all sizes. The Louise Corset at 50c is selling fast. The Black Silk trimming Brocades are a special lot, and are fully 25 per cent cheaper than last season. Black and colored Satins cheaper than ever. A lot of Canton Flannels left over from last season, at old prices. Factory Cottons, full yard wide, very heavy, at 10c. Customers can get almost everything at the Right House as cheap, and in many cases cheaper, than elsewhere.

Call at Nos. 30 & 32 King St. east, near Hughson St.

Hamilton, Sept. 16th, 1880.

THOMAS C. WATKINS.

SUBSTITUTES!

☞ The public are cautioned against a custom which is proving quite common of late among a certain class of medicine dealers, and which is this: When asked for a bottle of Pain-Killer, they suddenly discover that they are "sold out," "but have another article just as good, just better," which they will supply at the same price. The object of this deception is transparent. These substitutes are made up to sell on the great reputation of the Pain-Killer; and being compounded of the vilest and cheapest drugs, are bought by the dealer at about half what he pays for the genuine Pain-Killer, which enables him therefore to realize a few cents more profit per bottle upon the imitation article than he can on the genuine.

FOR CHOLERA MORBUS, CRAMPS, AND ALL SUMMER OR BOWEL COMPLAINTS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER IS UNEQUALLED. IT CURES ALMOST INSTANTLY.

The Pain Killer is put up in 2 oz. and 5 oz. bottles, retailing at 25 and 50 cents respectively—large bottles are therefore cheapest.

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY.

CURES DIARRHŒA AND SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

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Preserving Kettles,

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Syrups,
Spices,
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FRESH AND SWEET.

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ALL CHEAP FOR CASH,
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DR. HAYDOCK'S VITALIZED BUCHU!

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One trial of a teaspoonful in a wine-glass of water will convince the most sceptical within from ten to twenty minutes.

Disorder of the Kidneys.

Pain in the small of the back, and along the loins, whether they secrete too much or too little water, and whether they be afflicted with stone or gravel or with aches and pains settled in the loins over the regions of the kidneys.

HAYDOCK'S

Vitalized Buchu!

Will give almost immediate relief, when all other means have failed. The most powerful existing medicine for the cure of female complaints. Fifty years experience incontestably prove this remedy unrivalled for the disorders incidental to the female sex. No family should be without it, and it may be taken by young or old, as it will restore health when every other means prove unsuccessful.

To the stomach we trace dyspepsia, headache and general debility; to the liver, biliousness, and yellow fever; to the bowels, diarrhœa, dysentery, constipation, piles and fistula; to the lungs, consumption; viz: to the blood, scrofula, scurvy, and all cutaneous eruptions. By keeping these organs and vital fluid pure and healthy we may safely defy the attacks of disease, and no medicine yet prepared for this purpose can equal the action of

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'It has made me a new man.'

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'My wife would not be without it for any money.'

'Our little boy is much better. I enclose one dollar for another bottle.'

'I find it as easy to take as milk.'

'We have sold thirteen bottles this week, and shall want three dozen next order.'

'My Morning agony is gone—thanks to your Buchu.'

Want of space compels me to stop here.

Any invalid or sufferer afflicted with any Kidney disorder who will write me as to their complaint will be treated humanly and kindly. It is my most earnest desire to investigate all forms of Diabetes, and give relief at all times. If you are too poor to purchase, write me any way, and your case will have immediate attention.

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Aug. 11, 1880.