

## THE FREE PRESS.

TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 8, 1881.

### YOUNG FOLES CORNER.

#### STANDING ALONE.

"The lady is standing all alone—  
The child sits in their place—  
And father and mother end again—  
Must hurry and come to see—  
So lonely—the cute little darling!—  
Is just through the wonderful test,  
And could not kiss and coqueted  
For being so smart and so sweet."

With the smiling air of triumph  
She stands in the midst of us all—  
While the outstretched arm of her mother  
Is ready to take a fall—  
A silent tear falls from her eyes—  
And stands here with all the others.  
Till very fine it will strike the lady—  
This frolic of Standing Alone!

Ab, many a time is the future  
When we stand alone of that arm,  
When the hand and face are a mother—  
No longer can shield from harm—  
For oft when our need is the sorest—  
There's no one to whom we can turn,  
And Standing Alone is a lesson—  
The hard for a woman to learn.

And often and over, my lady—  
Before life's long journey is gone,  
You will yearn in hours of weakness  
For something to lean upon—  
When the prove upon which you depended—  
Are taken away or overthrown,  
You will find it wearisome, baby—  
So wearisome I Standing Alone!

#### REVENGE.

A lady once, when she was a little girl, learned a good lesson, which she tells for the benefit of others it may concern:

One frosty morning I was looking out of the window into my father's farm yard, where stood many cows, oxen, and horses, waiting to drink. It was a cold morning. The cattle, all stood very still and sleek, till one of the cows attempted to turn round. In making the attempt she happened to hit her next neighbor, whereupon the neighbor kicked and hit another. In five minutes the whole herd were kicking each other with fury. My mother laughed and said:

"See what comes of kicking when you are hit. Just so I have seen one cross word set a whole family by the ears some frosty morning."

Afterwards, if my brother or myself were a little irritable she would say, "Take care, my children. Remember how the fight at the farm-yard began. Never give back a kick for a hit, and it will save ourselves and others a great deal of trouble."

#### Golden Dreams.

Poverty may excuse a shabby coat but it is no excuse for shabby morals.

If you would never have an evil deed spoken of in connection with you, don't do one.

The beam of the benevolent eye giveth value to the bounty which the hand dispenses.

Hope is like the sun, which as we journey toward it, cast the shadow of our burdens behind us.

Keep trouble at arms length. Never turn a blessing round to see, whether it had a dark side to it.

If there is any person to whom you feel a dislike, that is the person whom you should never speak.

It is always better to keep out of a quarrel than to make it up ever so amicably after you have got into one.

If you wish success in life, make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian.

Many people regard religion very much as they regard the small-pox. They desire to have it as light as possible, and are very careful that it does not mark them.

#### Two Oversight.

One of the stall keepers at the Central market had a basket of vegetables to go to a house on Front street east, yesterday, and calling to a whitewasher, who was hanging around for a job, said to him:

"Here, old man, take this basket to No. — Front street, and I will give you a watermelon."

The colored brother closed his bag at once, and upon his return after a suspiciously brief absence, the man handed him the two halves of a green melon. "I promised you a melon and here it is," he said, as he clapped the halves together.

"But dat melon isn't ripe, booz."

"Can't help that. I didn't specify that I would give you a ripe one."

"Dat's so, booz, but I didn't specify what time dis summer I should tott dat basket up dar; either, an' I kinda reckoned dat it was best to leave it in a lumber yard till I saw de size and color of de melon. Pears like I hasn't much behind in dis trade."

He had a rips' shadow under his arm as he started off to finish his errand.

Wonder if a noise annoys an older?

Little Lottie's letter to her friend: "I have so many cares. Yesterday a little baby sister arrived, and papa is on a journey. It was but a piece of luck that mamma was at home to take care of it."

A little boy weeping most pitifully was interrupted by some unusual occurrence. He hushed his cries for a moment; the thought was broken, "Ma," said he, resuming his sniffle, "what was I crying about just now?"

#### Knick-Knack.

An old man repeats of that which a young man boasts.

He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do any.

It is to live twice to be able to enjoy the retrospect of your past life.

If we patiented with all things, but, chiefly with yourself.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.

Trusting the hand and eye to do work well leads individuals to form correct habits in other respects.

Do not lose courage by considering your own imperfections, but instantly set about remedying them.

The qualities we possess never make us so ridiculous as those we pretend to have.

Education begins the gentleman, but reading, good company, and reflection must finish him.

#### Good Logic.

A Galvinian man deposited several thousand dollars in a local bank, and drew on it as he needed it. The other day he happened to meet his banker, and that gentleman said, and said, rather excitedly:

"You have overdrawn your account by several hundred dollars."

"Well, what of it? It is my account, I reckon I can do what I please with my own account. This is a free country."

"Yes, but you owe me several hundred dollars."

"Well, suppose I do. You owed me ten times as much for ever so long and I didn't make any fuss about it."

The depositor passed on, leaving the banker standing on the sidewalk in a very dazed condition of mind.

A sign upon acidity, in a western town, reads: "Freeman & Huggs; Freeman teaches the boys, and Huggs the girls."

A wealthy citizen of Cincinnati refuses to travel because horses and railroad cars cause so much loss of life. He ought to go around with a baby carriage.

Lesson for young housekeepers: How can you tell a young fool from an old one? "By the teeth!" By the teeth! But fowls have no teeth! I know they haven't, but I have!"

One cannot be too careful with firearms. A city boy carried a pistol in his coat pocket, and one day last week while he was swimming the pistol unexpectedly went off. He has no suspicions as to who took it.

When a young man tells you he doesn't believe in chutes beginning all the time, and he won't go to church at all if he can't listen to a sermon without having a contribution basket stuck under his nose, you will generally see that man whack in to make up a purse for a horse race or subscribe for the Sunday concert without a murmur.

New and Reckless.—The most exquisite little toilet gem extant for teeth and breath is "TEAHERY" Sample Scat.

The public will have them—the pens of the Esterbrook Pen Co.'s make, and all stations are ready to supply them.

Ask your dealer for "Castorine" Machine Oil, and see that the barrel is branded "Castorine," as none other is genuine.

The circulation of the blood has been demonstrated by the microscope, and the proof of the circulation of Esterbrook's Pens is that they are found every where.

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Toronto Oil Co. are sole manufacturers of "Castorine" Machine Oil. Infringements will be prosecuted.

"CUTS"—The best thing we know of to heal a cut or wound, is to bind up the injured part with a cloth saturated in Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Respect.—The Grey Hair of old age demands and should receive respect, but the grey hair of young people require attention—in the way of using Gingko-leaf Hair Remover. Sold by F. E. McArthur, 50 cents per bottle.

Manufacturers of Harness, Mowers, and Threshing Machinery, and "Castorine" Machine Oil to any other. It will dewax fard seal and elephant, and is warranted not to gum.

Mother's Milk—Mother's milk is good for children at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it, there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will quiet the little ones, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

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