

## The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1888.

### The Young Folks.

#### SONNET TO DUTY.

Light of blue-morn's which from feet and cold;

Balm of aliments; salutes for guide;

Concubine of those who'd be so wise;

That you have here; the world's best gift;

Nurse, whose hand it's hard to resist;

I say,

Kind but rigid, on your way!

Many a life's wisdom still rests with you;

Gardener, these teach, kids the real art;

The theme endures; you know best;

Searches with probes, though the teeth be given;

Be given,

Friends, but you're friends, but you're given;

Treat relatives & other blisses all;

Can it be three other name in heaven?

—Thomas Westcott Higginson, in Christ-

ian Union.

#### NEVER AND NEVERAYS.

Never leave your wife untaught. The

girl who puts a knot in her thread, and

tears off her work securely, will not be an-

noyed by having the work rip off. The

boy who does his school-work thoroughly

won't have it all to do over again. It is

said of the good king Kaiser William of

Germany, now ninety years old, that his

army has never yet seen the Emperor with

a single button of his uniform unbolted.

When he sits at palace windows, and hears

a detachment of guards coming along

with a quick step and drums beating, the

grand old Emperor, fastening his coat to

the chin, faces about, ready to receive the

affectionate salutation of his men. He be-

lieves in doing little things thoroughly.

Never leave small articles, or large ones

out of their own places. Especially do

be careful not to put your hat or your over-

shoes on the stairs, supposing that you will

pick these things up again directly and take

them where they belong. Nothing is more

dangerous to persons coming down-stairs,

who stumble over obstructions of this kind,

lose their balance, and are often badly

hurt. People have been injured for life

through the carelessness of maids who

leave dirt-pans and brooms lying on the

stairs, hescenly meaning to remove them

presently.

Never leave doors open, which ought to

be closed. Never lend a borrowed book,

even for an hour. Never speak when you

are angry. Never write a letter in an im-

patient mood. Never think.

This is a pretty good list of "rules"

for a new year. Shall we make a list of

"always" to set you against it by way of

contrast?

Well, always do a kindness if you can.

It is wonderful how many changed if we

are on the lookout for these opportunities.

To a tired or worried grown person a

child's merry face, polly, good-day, and at-

tentive action are worth more than gold or

silver. I like to believe that my boys in

city and country are always respectful and

polite to the old, that they pay respects to

ladies in public conveyances, carry their

sisters' bundles, and rise when ladies enter

the room when they are. I hope they

hold the door open for mamma to go in

out, and I may just whisper that I should

be pleased indeed if they found it safe to

take off their hats when in the house, or to

raise their hats when bowing to a friend.

Always speak the truth. This is a rule

never to be broken. Your word is your

bond, and stands for you, and there is no

trusting any one whose word cannot be de-

pended upon.

Always read all through any paper to

which you sign your name. This will be a

good rule for every year.

Always protect those who are weaker and

younger than yourself. No gentle girl or

boy will make that rule.

Always obey promptly. A girl was sit-

ting on a log in a forest, watching some

birds. Her companion called to her,

"Don't move!" and she sat perfectly still,

although she turned pale, for she fancied

that a spider might be crawling over her

gown. Instead of a spider, the creature

within an inch of her head was a venomous

snake, and her habit of obedience saved

her life, for it glided away far enough to be

safely killed.—Homer's Young People.

TOBACCO CHEWERS.

Who persist in "chewing" tobacco

during church services, and spitting upon

the floor, should remember the advice given

by a lecturer, who was teaching speech to

the young. "Take your spit out of your

mouth, and spit it out of your mouth."

Take your spit out of your mouth, and

spit it out of your mouth.

Thousands have been relieved of indiges-

tion and of appetite by a single bottle

of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The use of the medicine, by giving tone and strength

to the assimilative organs, has made innum-

erable cases of chronic dyspepsia. Price

\$1. Worth \$5. a bottle.

POPE & BILAS, druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, write: "We never sold any medicine

many cures made by B. B. B. have been

those of chronic sufferers known through-

out the entire country.

The Third page of the Toronto Daily

Mail is for "Want" advertisement.

If you want to buy or sell a Farm, ad-

vise in the Toronto Weekly Mail. That

paper reaches 100,000 Farmers' homes

every week, and your advertisement should

meet the eye of someone who wants to pur-

chase. Advertisements of this class are in-

serted in the Toronto Weekly Mail or Twenty

Cents a word each insertion, or Twenty

Cents a word for five insertions. Address

The Mail, Toronto, Canada.

IT IS WORSE THAN MADNESS TO NEGLECT A COLD OR COUGH WHICH IS EASILY SUBDOLED. IF TAKEN IN TIME BECOMES, WHEN LEFT TO ITSELF, THE FOUNT OF CONSUMPTION AND DISSOLUTION.

INDISPOSITION, WHICH ATTACKS THE DELICATE TISSUE OF THE LUNGS AND BRONCHIAL TUBES, TRAVELS WITH PREDOMINANT RAPIDITY; DO NOT DELAY, GET A BOTTLE OF BLACK'S ANTI-CONSUMPTIVE SYRUP. THE MEDICINE IS THE GREATEST THIS FORMIDABLE FOE OF THE HUMAN BODY, AND DRIVES IT FROM THE SYSTEM. THIS MEDICINE PROMOTES A FRESH AND EASY EXPECATION, SOOTHES THE COUGH, HELPS THE DISEASED PARTS, AND EXERTS A MOST WONDERFUL INFLUENCE IN CURING CONSUMPTION, AND OTHER DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. IF IT FAILS TO CURE IT, THE PATIENT PROBABLY HAS NO CHANCE.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—ARE YOU DISTRESTED AT NIGHT AND BROKEN ON YOUR REST BY A SICK CHILD SUFFERING AND CRYING WITH PAIN OR CUTTING TEETH? IF SO, SEND AT ONCE AND GET A BOTTLE OF "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. ITS VALUE IS INCALCULABLE. IT WILL RELIEVE THE POOR LITTLE SUFFERER IMMEDIATELY. DEPEND UPON IT, MOTHERS; THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT. IT CURES DYSENTERY AND DIARRHOEA, REGULATES THE STOMACH AND BOWELS, CURES WIND COLIC, SOOTHES THE GUAS, REDUCES INFLAMMATION, AND GIVES TONE AND ENERGY TO THE WHOLE SYSTEM. "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" FOR CHILDREN TEETHING IS PLEASEANT TO THE TASTE, AND IS THE PRESCRIPTION OF ONE OF THE OLDEST AND BEST FEMALE PHYSICIANS AND NURSES IN THE UNITED STATES, AND IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. BE SURE AND ASK FOR "MRS. WINSLOW'S HORNBECK SYRUP," AND TAKE NO OTHER KIND.

Great results speedily accomplished by the leading alternative, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Hypnotic Cure. Indigestion ceases, biliousness disappears, constipation gives place to regularity of the bowels in consequence of taking it. Ladies suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex experience long wished for relief from it, and inquiries in the circulation for longer trouble those who have sought its aid. Give it a trial and you will not regret it.

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### JINGLES AND JOKELETS.

Half an Hour With the Wise Men, the Wits and the Paragraphs of the Day.

Dangerous Gas given caused by worms. Freemason's Worm Powder destroys worms.

Arouse the liver when torpid with National Pills, a good anti-bilious cathartic, sugar-coated.

All well pleased.—The children like Dr. Leon's Pleasant Warm Syrup and parents rejoice over it.

It is the principal, and not the manners, that makes the man. The principal is the mischievous; the manners are only the figures on the dial.

James H. Gilmore, of T. Gilmore & Co., Wholesale Grocers, Brockville, says—I

have a stock of Tamara's Elixir for a severe cold and cough, which it immediately relieved and cured.

Indefatigable.

"I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints and given it to my friends. It gives instant relief when all other remedies fail. I would not be without it in my house." Mrs. T. Boil, Waidman, Ont.

"Iowa is a recent daily paper;

"must be a pretty good paper;

"State school, a school for poor children;

"and the smallest state of illiteracy in the world.

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