

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1907

LEVEL DOWON AGAIN.

"You're going to do a kindly deed, Make haste, make haste, for the 'moo' And the world, my dear one, has pressing need Of your tender thought, and your kindly deed."

ANOTHER STAR WANTED.

The boy stood on the bridge of a schermer beside the captain on starry night. It suddenly became necessary for the captain to go below, and he said to the boy:

"Here, take the wheel. I'll be back in five minutes. Stand by this star, and you will be all right."

The boy began to move the boat, and soon he got lost from her course. The star now appeared astern instead of ahead. He shouted down to the captain:

"Hi, skipper, come up and find us another star. You passed that one."

PERFECT SILENCE ENSURED.

"Mark Twain" was once asked to deliver an address at a local commemoration, and answered that he could by no means take precedence over native talent. One, Captain Griswold, he said was the great and only humorist of the place.

It happened, Mark went on to say, that, unable to command sufficient quiet for his writing in his own house, he had rented an attic room of the captain, laying stress repeatedly on the stipulation that he should not be disturbed by any noise. He was not disturbed, but nevertheless, the work did not always go well.

One day, he descended downstairs and peeped around outside the house. Glancing upward, he saw on the house-top over his study this sign— "Swallows are not allowed to twitter on this roof."

A "DISORDER."

Representative Lorimer, of Chicago, who is a great walker, was recently out for a tramp along the conduct road leading from Washington, when, after going a few miles he sat down to rest.

"Want a lift, mister?" asked a good-natured Maryland farmer driving that way.

"Thank you," responded Mr. Lorimer. "I will avail myself of your kind offer."

The two rode in silence for a while. Presently the teamster asked: "Professor man?"

"Yes," answered Lorimer, who was thinking of what he had pending before him.

After another long pause the farmer observed: "Say, you ain't a lawyer, or you'd be talkin' if you ain't a doctor, 'cause you ain't got no satchel; and you shore ain't a preacher from the looks of you. What is your profession, anyhow?"

"I am a politician," replied Lorimer.

The Marylander gave a short burst of laughter. "Politics ain't no profession; politics is a disorder."—Success Magazine.

HAPPY HOMES.

A woman may do her level best to make a happy home for her husband and children, but if she is treated as a slave and only given her board and clothing in payment for her services as mother, wife, cook, laundress, nurse, chambermaid and seamstress, is it any wonder that little or no happiness exists in the home? Those who have spied on life by juggling and waiting on him all the years of his childhood and boyhood, and making him think that a man should always be waited on by the woman of his household, is it strange that he expects a wife to do the same, and that, in all likelihood, she either wears out in a few years, or else becomes bitter and disheartened? There are very many reasons why a home may not be found a happy one, and the happiness found therein depends fully as much on the husband as it does upon the wife. We are often told that in every true and ideal marriage both husband and wife are equal, joint partners in the home. Let me assure you where happiness exists there must be perfect trust, confidence and love between the husband and wife. There are two kinds of sunshine in the world, and both quite necessary—the one which is caused by the sun's shining outdoors, and the other by its shining in our hearts. Happy homes abound in the heart sunshine, and whether it shines without or not, there is naught but brightness within doors. It is the loving deeds, the cheery, helpful words, and the kindly thoughtfulness that each member of the family shows toward the others that makes an ideal, happy home—a perfect heaven on earth. How many of us do our share in making such homes that shall be a haven of rest to all who may come within its influence.

HOW THE OTHER HALF LIVES.

"That sentiment of tender charity we宏itate among the poor can be seen from a case which presented itself among a group of little children at a school where we visited," writes Mrs. John Van Vorst. In her Christmas article in Woman's Home Companion, "They were of the most destitute, this little class, but as regular as soldiers in attendance. After an unusual absence of two days, one of the small pupils, Mary by name, was closely questioned by the teacher on her return. Very reluctantly she responded that they had been without food at home and that she was ashamed to come hungry to school."

"No comment was made before the other children. Nothing further was said."

"The following morning a small procession filed before the teacher's desk—a procession of little people, thin, poor, ignorant. Yet not one of them came empty handed. One brought an apple, one a piece of cheese, one a roll, one a slice of meat. And each, as she put her manger offering down, white-pored to the teacher: 'It's for Mary.'

A good intention will no more make a truth than a fair mark will make a good shot.—Spiralove.

A WORD TO BOYS.

"I have been on the bench 14 years and during that time thousands of boys have been brought before me, but not one of them was a constant attendant at church or a member of a church choir, or a member of another organization. Boys, never sold in an address to boys."

"I have injured many boys who caused them to get into trouble and have found that in most instances staying away from home and school, playing pool, hanging around saloons, cigarette smoking are responsible."

"Start right, boys. To be anybody, to accomplish anything for yourself or the community you cannot be idle. Don't drink—liquor destroys the mind and body. Don't swear—gentlemen don't. It is just and vulgar. Don't read trashy literature. Don't hang around saloons. Benjamin Franklin would never have accomplished anything if he had been guilty of these practices. You honest above all things. Poor boys make the best future citizens."

"Take a walk, the weather is fine, and you will be all right."

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TWO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington Tells How Lydia Dimmick's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letter, as they convincingly prove the value of the Dimmick's Vegetable Compound.

JOINT ACCOUNTS—When requested, we will open accounts in two names, so that either one may draw the money, husband or wife, etc.

Acton Branch

THE RICHT HOUSE

HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

**\$32.00
FUR COATS
AT
\$25.00**

Handsome, Serviceable, Good-Wearing Astrakan Coats on Sale This Week

A CLEAR SAVING OF \$7.00

Practical new styles in 27 inch length quilted satin lining of good quality. Rich black in bright finish and even, glossy curl. Made of whole skins and guaranteed for wear.

All Sizes for Women.

REGULAR VALUE \$32.00—SALE PRICE \$25.00

THOMAS C. WATKINS
CORNERS KING ST., EAST HAMILTON
HAMILTON, ONT.

Chartered by Dominion Government
Established 1864

THE MERCHANTS BANK
OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

Interest added four times a year.

President—Sir H. MONTGOMERY ALLAN,
General Manager—E. F. HERDEIN,

Capital Paid up, \$6,000,000.00
Surplus \$1,000,000.00

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS

One Dollar, or upwards, will open an account.

FARMERS' SALE NOTES

We have special facilities for collecting these.

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W. S. CHISHOLM, Manager.

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W. S. CHISHOLM, Manager.

A word is a winged seed—none can tell when once it has gone forth what its harvest may be.—Sydney.

E. W. Grove

His signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
our reader that causes a cold in one day.

W. S. CHISHOLM, Manager.

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