

JOHN HAS A WAY.

The cows are coming, Jessie, dear; make haste and see the night. There are twenty milky beauties to be housed and fed to-night. The first one, with the snow-white horns, is just as old as May; She and my pet first saw the light the same soft summer's day.

A slender creature was she, so weak, and cold and thin. John said she was not fit to raise, I said it was a sin. To cast her off, for May bud's sake. John laughed, and asked me whether I thought it best upon the whole to raise two calves together.

But she was spared, and so was May. It sometimes seems to me In Starbright's soft and gentle eyes, May's pleading glance I see. I love the creature—yet you smile, perhaps my fancy mock; She is the fairest of the herd; May sweetest of the flock.

There's May, her arms 'round Starbright's neck; the girl is nine to-day—A frolicsome and genial thing, at study or at play; The darling of our falling years; spring of our autumn's rest—A fair white jewel blazing in our faded coronet.

They know his tone—his seldom loud; they know his touch—his kind; John has a way, the neighbors say, to make dumb creatures mind. Perhaps—only know that I through all these blessed years, Have never seen the moment when his voice has brought me tears.

Selected.

THE HOME.

Table Manners.

Commenting on the remarks of a foreigner who had made an extended tour in this country, that "American table-manners are universally bad," *Dress says*: American table-manners are not "universally bad," but the exceptions are unhappily confined to so narrow a circle that a stranger travelling abroad over our vast country might well be forgiven for thinking, if he saw a table, that more attention to table etiquette at hotels, restaurants, and other dining-places, would be a national improvement. Though it may wound our pride to admit it, true it is that one meets people everywhere of conspicuously bad table-manners, and these manners, like bad morals, are by no means confined to the poor and ignorant. People of wealth and tenacious for the reputation of refinement, are often guilty of selfishness, untidiness, and rudeness at table; and the habit with which all Americans eat has become proverbial.

It has been said that a kind heart is the mainspring of kind and gracious manners; but it is not always true when applied to the table, for one of the most generous men in the world is positively offensive at table, parent regard for anything save the guest's satisfaction, of the animal instinct of hunger. This same man in the other relations of life is delightful, and never jars upon one's feelings, nor in the social intercourse of the parlor offends against the proprieties; but once within the sight of food his whole nature seems transformed, and his eating, as was said of Dr. Johnson, becomes swinish.

It is indifference to delicate and refined eating habits is often the result of neglect in the early education of the child, or of mistaken conception of what constitutes the genuine democratic simplicity of manners and customs. Perhaps this is well illustrated by the remark of a young scion of a family that had been noted for its statesmen through all the early history of the country, and whose immediate personal proclivities, diametrically opposed to the dulle class, threatened to make him a social nuisance in a more offensive direction yet; "My father and grandfather before me both ate with their knives and drank coffee out of a saucer, and I do not claim to be any better than they were, nor did I care to be any more than fine gentlemen as some who have less sense and more etiquette."

The young man in question had not inherited the sturdy qualities of heart and mind which made his ancestors respected in spite of, and not because of, the defects in social training, and the result was a bore. It is the duty of parents to be refined at table, and to teach their children to be so; for if disregard of neatness, cleanliness, and general good-breeding in partaking of food does not offend the appetite and stomach of some people, it certainly does offend others, and nobody who is likely to travel, and eat or drink in public, has any personal right to indulge habits likely to offend any part of the world they will come in contact with. From the humblest home to the highest, good manners could and should be observed, and in these days of cheap literature, when reliable instruction on all subjects can be had for a song, there is no excuse but that of carelessness for ill-bred manners at home or abroad, in the kitchen, dining-room, or parlor.

It may sometimes seem as if society had adopted as correct many useless customs; but examination will not prove it so in most cases, for it will be found that these customs very generally add to our agreeable qualities. Nothing reflects more seriously upon home training than bad manners at table; for good manners must be everywhere, to show up well on important occasions, no less in men and women than in children.

The Rambler is well aware that there are some things in reference to which the human mind is not accessible to reason. Argument is thrown away. It is little use to demonstrate by a scientific process that the sheep who shortens life, or that the man who "fights the tiger" is sure, in the long run, to have the tiger on top of him, and ultimately to find himself inside the tiger.

It is quite as futile to argue with the more heavenly of the sexes in reference to the beauty of corsets. One may demonstrate that the lungs have no channel within the tightly laced economy; that the digestive system is helpless; that the liver is literally in a straight waistcoat; that the heart cannot pulsate (except

figuratively); that the blood stagnates; and that every inch, or fraction of an inch, that the waist is abridged, is a long step on the way to the silent tomb; but all is no good. The deaf adder that stoppeth its ears and will not listen to the voice of the charmer, charm he never so wisely, is nowhere. On this matter, the ear of the more divine of the sexes, hereinbefore alluded to, is not only heavy, it is absolutely closed, and there remains the trace of a spot where an ear once was. In vain does hygiene cry aloud, and physiology utter her voice in the streets. But it is just possible that there may be another avenue through which the voice of truth may make its way. When the more heavenly, etc., are persuaded that all this robs them of their beauty, then, perchance, reason may have a standing place in the court.

If they only can be persuaded that tight lacing drives all the blood into their faces and into the ends of their noses, and that there can be no health without circulation, and no beauty without health, then there might be hope. The Rambler was led into these remarks from reading in a recent *Tribune* a description of a young woman engaged in fencing:

"If you want to see an exhilarating sight, look at an agile, alert young woman when she is fencing. You will acknowledge that fashion, by chance, sometimes does a good thing, and that this is one of the times when the silly goddess is entirely beneficent."

The girl over there, not precisely pretty to see of herself, for she has a wire mask over her face, and a wire mask is not a beautifier. She has on her feet easy, flat-soled shoes; she wears a tennis skirt and a loose fitting blouse. The moment she moves, you are delightedly aware that she has on no corsets. She can bend backward or forward or sideways. O lovely freedom! It is not charming, the way she puts her right foot slightly forward, then gaily passes her foot over her head in a half circle and brings it to guard opposite her opponent! It is great fun to watch her. If I were going to fall in love, it seems to me that now is an excellent opportunity to do so. It would not be the first time that one had been infatuated with grace rather than beauty. There is a new meaning to the word elasticity after seeing this dancer. Cards and dances and parties, and a score of motions not set down, flash from her arm as her supple body follows in attack or retreat. Why has fashion waited so long before allowing women to fence? It is nature herself that has fitted them. It is not main strength that is so required as alertness, readiness, quickness of eye and muscle."

Beside the above picture of the freedom and grace of the unfettered young woman, the Rambler would venture to place the account which Dr. Holmes has given of

My aunt, my dear unmarried aunt. The poet is describing the treatment to which this hapless young lady (that is, young at the time) was subjected at a fashionable school for ladies:

They braced my aunt against a board, To make her straight and tall; They laced her up, they starved her down,

To make her light and small; They pinched her feet, they singed her hair,

They crowded it up with pins; Oh never mortal suffered more. In penance for her sins.

But the upshot of all this was that the unmarried aunt remained the unmarried aunt to the end of the chapter.

Perhaps (the Rambler would not assert too rashly) there is a lesson here—*National Baptist*.

Ten Good Things to Know.

1. That salt will curdle new milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.
2. That clear boiling water will remove tea stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric.
3. That ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other stains from white cloth, also from the hands.
4. That a tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with white clothes will aid in the whitening process.
5. That boiled starch is much improved by the addition of a little sperm salt or gum arabic dissolved.
6. That beeswax and salt will make rusty flat irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When the iron is hot, rub them first with the wax rag, then wipe with a paper or cloth sprinkled with salt.
7. That blue-blotting and kerosene mixed in equal proportions and applied to the bed-steads is an unfailing bedbug remedy, as a coat of whitewash is for the walls of a log house.
8. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water, and render them as pliable as new.
9. That kerosene will make tin tea-kettles as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from varnished furniture.
10. That cool rain water and soda will remove machine grease from washable fabrics.—*The Sanitarian*.

The Quiet Girl.

The quiet girl never wears high colors on the street, says the *Bazar*; you do not see her flaunting in brilliant plaids when they happen to be in the style; when high hats are "in" she does not pile hers so high that it sweeps the cobwebs from the sky; she does not wear an exaggerated bang when the bang is vogue, nor the biggest bun in town, nor the longest train to her tea-gown, nor the greatest number of bangles when bangles reign. But because she does not chatter and giggle and make herself conspicuous in "horse-cars," does not announce her convictions on all occasions and all subjects, and profess her admiration at every head's turn, it must not be supposed that she has no ideas, or convictions, or enthusiasms; that she moves along like a star in the heaven, which obeys the laws of gravitation without selecting her course or obeying its orbit. She is quiet because she has no power to make herself heard, to change her conditions, or because she is mastering that power. In the meantime it is the quiet girl who marries earliest, who makes the best match, who fills the niches which her

more brilliant sister leaves vacant, who manages the servants, runs the sewing machine, remembers the birthdays, listens to the reminiscences of the old, and often keeps the wolf from the door.

THE FARM.

Though hay making is important, the care of the meadow is equally if not more so. It is best to seed with perill crops, at the time of sowing, or in the ensuing spring. Do not pasture much, and if the meadow is seeded to timothy don't pasture at all, or the meadow will soon "run out." Pasturing will cause June grass to start, and there will soon be no timothy. I know of a meadow ten to twelve years old that yielded from one and a half to two tons per acre last year. They were never pastured, last spring were mowed and where thin new seed was sown. Every two or three years a quantity of phosphate was sown, at the season, and that there can be no health without circulation, and no beauty without health, then there might be hope.

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WHY YOU SHOULD USE Scott's Emulsion as Cod Liver Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is Palatable as Milk. It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. It is far superior to all other so-called Emulsions. It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change. It is wonderful as a flesh producer. It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.

Sold by all Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

BOVINE LIQUID FOOD.

The rapidity with which LIQUID FOOD is absorbed by the stomach, by which organ it is disposed of without requiring the aid of the intestines, renders it peculiarly adaptable to cases of Cholera Infantum, Diphtheria, Scarlet and Typhoid Fever, and kindred diseases, where it is most essential to sustain the patient's strength through the crisis of the disease.

It is obtained by the weakest stomach, and builds up the system with wonderful rapidity.

IN DIPHTHERIA.

GIBSON, N. B. I have used your food with splendid results in cases of great prostration following attacks of Typhoid and other Fevers. I have used under treatment one of the worst forms of Diphtheria, and your food has been taken in prescribed doses of BOVINE LIQUID FOOD. She is doing well, and will ultimately recover. I have tried LIQUID FOOD in six or seven cases of Diphtheria previous to this during last month, with good results in every case.

J. H. GIBSON, M. D.

BOVINE LIQUID FOOD.

It is obtained by the most irritable stomachs. It is the only nutrient that will permanently cure

Nervous Prostration and Debility.

Creates New, Rich Blood faster than any other preparation. It is daily saving life in cases of Consumption, Typhoid and Relapsing Fever, Diphtheria, Bright's Disease, Pneumonia, and all diseases of children.

IN WASTING DISEASES.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 28, 1898. Gentlemen:—My experience with BOVINE LIQUID FOOD as a nourishing stimulant for convalescents leads me to speak highly of it. I find it especially adapted to cases recovering from fever, and other diseases, and in all cases of Debility, etc.

I. M. LOVETT, M. D.

BOVINE LIQUID FOOD.

9 cc. Bottle 50c. 12 cc. Bottle \$1.00.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

OFFICE OF CHARLES A. STUBBS, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, CLEVELAND, OHIO, AND TROTTER BROS. & CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, Nov. 10, 1897.

Dr. J. J. Kendall, Co. I have always purchased your Kendall's Spavin Cure by the half dozen bottles. I would like to see your product, I think it is one of the best remedies on earth. I have used it on my horses for three years.

Yours truly, CHAS. A. STUBBS.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., November 1, 1897. Dear Sir: I desire to give you testimonial of my experience with your Kendall's Spavin Cure. I have used it on my horses for three years, and it has cured me of all my spavins. I have used it on my horses for three years, and it has cured me of all my spavins.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

'89. Summer Arrangement. '89.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, 10th JUNE, 1898, the Trains of this Railway will run Daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:—Trains will leave Saint John, N. B., at 7.00 a.m. for Halifax and Campbellton, 7.10 a.m. for Point de Chene, 7.20 a.m. for Antigonish, 7.30 a.m. for New Glasgow, 7.40 a.m. for Sydney, 7.50 a.m. for Pictou and Miramichi, 8.00 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 8.10 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 8.20 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 8.30 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 8.40 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 8.50 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 9.00 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 9.10 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 9.20 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 9.30 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 9.40 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 9.50 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 10.00 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 10.10 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 10.20 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 10.30 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 10.40 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 10.50 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 11.00 a.m. for Moncton and Riverview, 11.10 a.m. for Fredericton and St. John, 11.20 a.m. for Moncton and 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