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is the cause of nearly all diseases. As the blood supplies every bone, nerve, muscle and tissue in the body, these parts will be in the same condition as the blood.

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and SYRUP, which have been tested for the last 60 years, curing many cases of Dropsy, Liver Complaint, Humors and all Blood Diseases.

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Heals and Soothes the delicate tissues of the Throat and Lungs.

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The Farm.

"Whither Goest Thou?"

"Whither goest thou, O Saviour,
Without royal diadem,
With thy regal hand unsceptered?"
"Bethlehem."

"Whither goest thou, O Saviour,
Lord of life and Lord of death,
Light of men, in darkness shining?"
"Nazareth."

"Whither goest thou, O Saviour,
Second of the Trinity,
Blessing joy and soothing sorrow?"
"Galilee."

"Whither goest thou, O Saviour?
"We would rise and follow thee,
Glory of thy people Israel,"
"Calvary."

"Whither goest thou, O Saviour,
From the grave returned to be
Resurrection, life, and glory?"
"Bethany."

"Whither hast thou gone, O Saviour,
Lord of purity?"
"Whither I have gone, thou knowest.
I am he.

"Who hath overcome and conquered;
Those who follow me
Yet shall hear my voice—'Ye blessed,
Come and see.'"

—E. Hamilton.

* * * *

For the Mother of One.

In scanning the columns of different publications for hints on amusing children I have found many excellent suggestions for mothers of three, six or a dozen, but very few that were practicable for mothers of one. So, having had an idea that works out in practise as well as on paper, I am moved to pass it on for the consideration of those who share my feeling that the mother of one has several problems of her own to solve, and among them the amusements of the single child sometimes ranks first in difficulty.

My "one" is a riotous three-year-old, with an insatiable thirst for knowledge and a propensity for asking questions all out of proportion to his size. Now that a child's questions should be answered, not ignored, is one of my theories regarding the rearing of children which material experience has not shattered. (There are very few that are still in good working order, by the way.) Therefore our new game is one of questions and answers, and consists in finding out the substance of things so far as we are able. We call it "playing made of," and the game proves a pleasant diversion when bubbles cease to charm and the stock of black and white beans seem inadequate to the demands of a large grocery business.

In playing the game I exercise some discretion in asking questions which one is able to answer, only giving him "posers" often enough to convince him that he still has something to learn, but he is not always as obliging. Hence my search for information about granite ironware, oilcloth, celluloid and several other articles whose composition I ought to have known, and didn't. But as this serves the purpose of making the game interesting on both sides I do not grumble when one's "What's this made of?" sends me to the encyclopedia. I have a new and friendly feeling for the nickel and mica of the coal stove, which have heretofore been regarded only as something to be kept clean; and the comfortable wicker rocker, which has held the weary mother in its restful embrace times without number, looks like an old friend with a new face now that I know "for sure" whether it is willow, rattan or something else.

And while his mother is getting the equivalent of a college course one is learning to distinguish tin from silver and and copper from brass, to tell fabrics of silk, cotton or wool and give their history in brief, to know wood from pasteboard and china from glass. We agree that the game "made-of" is a great success, and shall be glad if others find it as enjoyable. —The Congregationalist.

* * * *

Nine Years of Struggle.

After only nine years of study, Helen Keller has made wonderful progress. The constant efforts of her teacher and companion, Miss Sullivan, have enabled her to learn to speak, by the sense of touch alone, until now she can talk better than any other natural mute in the United States. Miss Keller's advancement in all the subjects she has studied is far beyond that of the average seventeen-year-old girl in possession of all her senses; and when she enters Radcliffe College, as she fondly hopes to, it is more than likely she will continue to rank with the brighest of her companions.

The sensitiveness of her touch is almost incredible. With the tips of her fingers resting lightly on the speaker's throat, she understands all that is said to her, and she enjoys music in the same way, always detecting the slightest discord. She can tell the color of a flower which she holds; but, more wonderful than this, she can detect a mistake in her typewriting by passing her hand over the paper, not even a misplaced punctuation mark escaping her. Having found an error, it is rapidly corrected, with all the ease of an accomplished operator.

Even Miss Sullivan is sometimes surprised when her pupil answers a question yet unspoken, though contemplated. She can always tell when her companion is joyful or sorrowful, as soon as they meet. Miss Keller is a general favorite among her mates; she enjoys her life, and is bright and happy, having no consciousness of being in any way handicapped. What a rebuke is the life of this girl, who has learned in a world in which she can neither see nor hear, from the tips of her fingers, infinitely more than thousands of listless boys and girls will ever know!—Success.

* * *

He was Qualified.

A young man, anxious to become a lawyer, made application for a position in the office of a barrister, whereupon the following unconventional dialogue ensued:

"Well, young man, and so you'd like to be a lawyer?"

"Yes, sir; I think I would like to be one."

"Where's your gun, my boy? I want to see your gun, my young gentleman. Fond of sporting, eh?"

"I have no gun, sir; don't know whether I'd like gunning."

"No gun! Well you keep a boat, then? Like boating?"

"I do not own a boat, sir; do not know how to use one."

"You wear a watch, or keep a dog?"

"I am to poor too wear a watch, and I have no dog."

"You'll do, my lad, if you persevere in the course you have begun. The law is a jealous mistress, and cannot be won except by undivided attention. Remember this my lad, and I will insure your success. You can rely on any assistance I can render you."

The young man entered the office, and in time became a famous lawyer.

* * *

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