

## The Family Circle.

## Lessons For Mothers.

"I knew a family, two members of which gave their mother, who was a widow, much unhappiness. They were youths, whose setting sin was idleness. They had obtained at different periods, situations in which they might have done well; but they soon slackened their efforts in every post they filled, and in the neighbourhood in which they lived they might generally be seen lying on the flagstones in the sunshine, or rambling in rags about the streets. They hated work. They would rather starve on half a loaf than labour for a whole one. If a competency for life could have been obtained by three months' resolute toil, I do not believe they would have braced themselves up to the energy necessary for availing themselves of the golden opportunity. What the end was, or will be, I cannot say. A workhouse, a prison, an early grave—all fit before my mind's eye when I think of them. Oh, that before such a crisis as either of these arrives, they could be coaxed or shamed into quitting themselves like men."

"Who would have supposed that mother was the cause of all their idleness and wretchedness? She was the last to suppose such a thing. She treasured her trouble with tears, and wondered that, while her neighbours had good sons, hers should be thoroughly good for nothing. But do you know, I always supposed this and I suppose I think of this reason—her person, her dress, her home, her graces, her tea-table, all bespeak the slattern. While some homes around were as trim as the home of a Hollander, hers was associated in my mind with a sty. Her boys followed her example. 'Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man sows, that also shall he reap.' She had seen to her indolence, and in her children she saw, or might have seen, if she had eyes, the evil seed sprouting upward, until the fruit thereof had become as abundant as it was bitter."

"I had these youths in my Sunday-School—whether in town or country, never mind, for I have had several Sunday-Schools. They did not remain long, of course. The prospect of a treat galvanized one into a small measure of regularity for awhile, but as Sunday Schools do not consist of excursions by rail or by river, or of festive meals of tea and baps, my [hopeful?] scholar soon fell away, and I saw him no more."

"Here is a text for the mother of these lads: 'I vined by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding; and, lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down.' Then I saw, and considered it well; I looked upon it and received instruction. Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little more folding of the hands to sleep; so shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth; and thy want as an armed man.' Solemn words! True for him, true also for eternity. If that same mother had inured her children to honest toil—if in their young days she had kept them regularly at school—if she had made them assist her in household work when their school was over—if she had accustomed them to rise with the lark, to run with the roe, and to labour with the bee—if she had taught them that it was a disgrace to be dirty and a crime to be unoccupied—if she had made them understand that it was God's will that in the sweat of their face they should earn their bread, and that if men did not work men might not eat, she might have had the comfort of their good example and the benefit of their gains. But she had her reward!"

"I have just assisted in sending to sea a ragged shoe-black, whom I picked up one day in a chance ramble. He was the only lad of whom I ever punctually received the repayment of lent money. He was an obliging, honest, active fellow, who claved to his teachers, and frequented regularly his place of worship; who longed for nothing so much as to earn honestly his livelihood; and who, when the means of doing this failed at home, sought to earn it abroad. He has brothers who are doing well. I doubt not he will do well. I once, only once, got a glimpse of his mother. There was the secret of it all. She was an ailing, poverty-stricken woman struggling with difficulties; but so clean, so respectful, so like all that a person in her rank of life should be like, that I did not wonder that her dear son should turn out a lad by whom his humble sphere was adorned, and of whom I, for one, have reason to be proud. Let parents look at these two examples, the one of indolence and the other of industry, and take warning."

## A Faithful Mother.

The following anecdote strikingly illustrates the strength of maternal love, the beauty of faith, and the efficacy of prayer. It was related by a blind preacher:

"When I was about eighteen years of age, there was a dancing party at Middleborough, Massachusetts, which I was solicited to attend, and act, as usual, in the capacity of musician. I was fond of such scenes of amusement then, and I readily assented to the request. I had a pious mother and she earnestly remonstrated against my going. But, at length, when all her expostulations and earnest entreaties failed in changing my purpose, she said, 'Well, my son, I shall not forbid your going, but remember, all the time I shall spend in praying for you at home.' I went to the ball, but I was like a deer carrying an arrow in my side. I began to play, but my convictions sank deeper and deeper, and I felt miserable indeed. I thought I would have given worlds to have been rid of that mother's prayers. At one time I felt so wretched and so overwhelmed with my feelings, that I ceased playing, and dropped my musical instrument from my hand. There was another young person there who resented to dance; and, as I learned, her refusal was owing to feelings similar to my own, and perhaps they arose from a similar cause. My mother's prayers were not lost. This was the last ball I ever attended, except one, where I was invited to play again, but went and prayed and preached instead, till the place was converted into a Bochim, a place of weeping. The convictions of that night never wholly left me, till they left me at the feet of Christ, and several

of my young companions in sin ere long were led to believe the Gospel also."

## A Mother's Prayers.

Every one who has thought on this subject must know how great is the influence of the female character, especially in the sacred relations of wife and mother. My honoured mother was a religious woman, and she watched over and instructed me, as pious mothers are accustomed to do. Alas! I often forgot her admonitions, but, in my most thoughtless days, I never lost the impressions which her holy example had made on my mind. After spending a large portion of my life in foreign lands, I returned again to visit my native village. Both my parents died while I was in Russia, and their house is now occupied by my brother. The furniture remains just the same as when I was a boy, and at night I was accommodated with the same bed in which I had often slept before. But my busy thoughts would not let me sleep. I was thinking how God had led me through the journey of life. At last, the light of the morning dawned through the little window, and then my eye caught sight of the spot where my sainted mother, forty years before, took my hand, and said, 'Come, my dear, kneel down with me, and I will go to prayer.' This completely overcame me. I seemed to hear the very tones of her voice. I recollected some of her expressions, and I burst into tears, and arose from my bed, and fell upon my knees just on the spot where my mother knelt, and thanked God that I had once a praying mother. And, oh! if every parent could feel what I felt then, I am sure they would pray with their children as well as pray for them."

Happy the child who is blessed with a praying mother! But the privilege involves the highest responsibility. Had I not the condition of the man who never added to his mother's prayers his own, and who heard her lessons only to neglect them!

## Poetry.

## The Sand and the Rock.

BY JAMES MONTGOMERY.

## Part I.—Destruction.

I built my house upon the sand,  
And saw its image in the sea,  
That seemed as stable as the land,  
And beautiful as heaven to me.

I said unto my soul, "Rejoice  
In safety, wealth, and pleasure here;"  
But, while I spoke, a secret voice  
Within my bosom whisper'd "Fear."

I heeded not, and went to rest,  
Prayerless, once more, beneath my roof,  
Nor deem'd the eagle to his nest  
More peril-free, nor tempest-proof.

But in the dead and midnight hour  
A storm came down upon the deep;  
Wind, rain, and lightning, such a storm,  
Methought 'twas doomsday in my sleep.

I strove, but could not wake; the stream  
Burst vehemently on my wall;  
I felt it tottering in my dream,  
It felt, and dreadful was the fall.

Swept with the ruins down the flood,  
I woke: home, hope, and heart were gone;  
My brain flash'd fire, ice thrill'd my blood;  
Life, life was all I thought upon.

Death, death was all that met my eye;  
Deep swallow'd deep, wave buried wave;  
I look'd in vain for land and sky:  
All was one sea—that sea one grave.

I struggled through the strangling tide,  
As though a bowing wind my neck;  
"Help, help!"—a voice said—I am dead,  
And clung convulsive to the wreck.

Not long—for suddenly a spot  
Of darkness tell upon my brain,  
Which spread and press'd, till I forgot  
All pain in that excess of pain.

## Part II.—Transition.

Two voices were past a worse belfry;  
When I reviv'd, the sea had fled;  
Beneath me yawn'd the gulph of hell,  
Broad as the vanished ocean's bed.

Downward I seem'd to plunge through space,  
As lightning flashes and expires,  
Yet—how I know not—till my face  
Away from those terrific fires—

And saw in glory throned afar  
A human form, yet all divine;  
Beyond the track of sun or star,  
High o'er all height it seem'd to shine.

'Twas He who in the furnace walk'd  
With Shadrach, and controll'd its power;  
'Twas He with whom Elias talk'd  
In his transfiguration-hour.

'Twas He whom, in the lonely isle  
Of Palmos, John in spirit saw;  
And at the lightning of his smile  
Fell down as dead, entranced with awe.

From his resplendent diadem  
A cold light shone in my inmost soul;  
"Could I but touch his garment's hem,"  
Methought, "like her whom faith made whole!"

Faith, faith was given; though nigh and nigher  
Swift verging towards the gulph below,  
I said I but touch'd his garment's hem;  
Ah me!—the vision seem'd to go.

"Save, Lord, I perish!" while I cried,  
Some miracle of mercy drew  
Pursued by all the powers of hell,  
And follow'd; upward still I flew;

And upward still the surging flame  
Pursued; yet all was clear above,  
Whence brighter, sweeter, kinder came  
My blessed Saviour's tools of love.

Till with a sudden flash forth beam'd  
The Father of the Deity;  
Hell's jaws collapsed; I felt redeem'd;  
The snare was broken; I was free.

What follow'd, human tongue in vain  
Would question language to disclose;  
Enough that I was born again,  
From death to life that hour I rose.

## Part III.—Restitution.

I built once more, but on a rock,  
Faith's strong foundation firm and sure,  
Firm'd mine abode, the heaviest shock  
Of time and tempest to endure.

Not small, nor large, not low, nor high,  
Midway it stands upon the steep,  
Beneath the storm-mark of the sky,  
Above the flood-mark of the deep.

And here humbly I wait, while He  
Who pluck'd me from the lowest hell  
Prepares a heavenly home for me,  
Then calls me home with him to dwell.

"Forever with the Lord!"  
Amen: so let it be;  
Life from the dead is in that word—  
"Thine immortality."

Here in the body pent,  
Absent from him I roam;  
Yet nightly pitch my moving tent  
A day's march nearer home.

## A Romantic Story.

A St. Joseph correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, in giving an account of the death by freezing of two women—a white woman and a negro—in that vicinity recently, says:

"The white woman was an eccentric stranger who had wandered into the neighbourhood of the Platte, asking alms, which, in that rich country, were given her freely. No one knew her history, nor did she seem to have a friend on earth, except a little boy, some nine years old, whom she called her son, and who was the faithful companion of her erratic peregrinations. When this cold spell came on, a gentleman advised her to come to town, when he would see that she was comfortably provided for; but she refused, and said it was her destiny to wander. The second morning after, the little boy came to his house and told him that his mother was dead, that she had frozen to death, and that he had almost frozen too. The gentleman took the poor little fellow and had him warmed and wrapt in thick cloth—for his garments were thin and torn—and then went with him to the place where his dead mother lay. The spectacle was harrowing.

In the corner of a deserted cabin, which had never doors nor windows to shut out the cold, among some miserable remnants of old clothing which half concealed her snowy limbs, drawn up as if still in agony of freezing, she lay a rigid corpse. Her countenance, however, was as serene as though she slept, and a faint smile was seen to linger timidly about the corners of her mouth as if it had long been a stranger there, but had come back at the last moment to let the stranger, as he gazed upon it, know that that was face, where misery and woe had left so many imprints, had once known happiness. Her features were delicately moulded, her hair was silken, of chestnut hue, and her hands and feet were small and indicated gentle blood. Her stature was of medium height, her form well turned, and her age, in death, appeared to be between twenty-eight and thirty; in life it had seemed forty.

The little boy is wholly oblivious of the place of his nativity, nor does he know any other name than George. She called him 'George,' and he had wandered with her from his earliest memory. He does not know that he ever had a relation in the world. He does not know that he ever had a father. He has sometimes in his sleep heard his mother cry, 'Oh! George, George! do not, do not leave me. I will die with grief; do not, and then weep until she became calm again. He would hear her once or twice and told her that he would not leave her, and she slept; I know you will not leave me.' And then he thought 'twas some one else of whom she dreamed—perhaps his father, but he did not know, nor even asked her. She was always sad, and wept almost incessantly. She talked but little. She appeared to be in search of some one, and made the asking of arms a pretext for looking into every house along the way of her long weary pilgrimage.

## NATURE'S SAFETY VALVES.

BEWARE OF IGNORANT ENGINEERS.

Infinite mischief has been done, is done daily, by a class of practitioners who may, with truth, be called medical tinkers. These gentlemen are content to patch up the diseased rime, instead of renovating the system. Their aim is to suppress rather than to eradicate. Professor Holloway belongs to a different school. His cures are not superficial or temporary, but complete and permanent. His Theory of external diseases is founded on reason and analogy. Abscesses, ulcers, and running sores, he looks upon as safety valves, opened by nature, to permit the escape of morbid matter. To suppress the discharge without removing the cause, he would consider about as rational as to tie down the valve of a steam boiler while steam was rapidly generating within. As the careful engineer puts out the fire in the furnace when he would stop the production of steam, so Holloway quenches the inflammatory principle which induces suppuration, before he attempts to close the orifice through which the discharge takes place. Hence the extraordinary cures of sore legs, open wounds, abscesses, sore breasts, and ulcers of all kinds, accomplished by his Ointment and Pills. These exterior affections are the indices of internal corruption, and the effect of the pills is to disintegrate and purify the animal fluids in which that corruption exists. The poison carried by the blood vessels to the surface is met and neutralized by the Ointment, and thus the disease is quenched at its sources, and at the points where it is developed, at one and the same time. The result is that no relapse occurs, for the poisonous elements being annihilated, there is nothing left, either in the recesses of the system or in the outward integuments, which can rekindle inflammation. The disease is dead, past all resurrection. To film over a virulent ulcer, without destroying its cause, is to throw back inflammation upon the vital organs. The only name that can be given to such treatment is professional homicide. Holloway utterly ignores all skin-deep practice, the cures wrought by his remedies are thorough and fundamental.—N. Y. Sunday Mercury.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECEIVED THE REMAINING PORTION OF HIS FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY OF BOOTS AND SHOES, and is enabled to offer at a low price, a large assortment of the following goods, which he has just received from the Province, and all suitable to the approaching season, including—

Ladies' CLOTH BOOTS, Winged and Galashed, Single and Double Soles, do. Bandown and Chamois lined, do. French Galashed.  
Ladies' FELT BOOTS, Black and Brown, Fur lined, do. Rubber Soles, Buttoned and Laced.  
Ladies' Kid-top, Cashmere, Fur and English Laced, and Silk Laced Boots, Winged and Galashed, Single and Double Soles, Heels, do., Elastic sides.

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A SUPERIOR AND GENUINE VEGETABLE COUGH CANDY, E. for curing Coughs, Croup, Irritation of the Throat, Asthma, and is particularly calculated to relieve Whooping Cough, and all complaints tending to Consumption.

It is particularly recommended to the attention of Public Speakers, singers, and all persons who use the voice freely. Its efficacy for clearing the Voice is truly astonishing! There has been so much written and said under the pretence of furnishing the public with superior medicines that the inventor of a Genuine America only begs that each one would try for himself, for society demands that.

Good Medicines should be made public. Even those who do possess some virtue are held as such exorbitant prices that they do not come within reach of the poor; while they, above all, are the most liable to suffer from the consequences of neglect and exposure.

Depress the poor suffer daily? It is true they do, for the want of a medicine which they are unable to purchase. The proprietor of the Vegetable Cough Candy has advanced this difficulty by inventing a medicine compounded of twenty-nine different ingredients, extracted from the Vegetable Kingdom, and sold at a price which will place it within the reach of all. It is well known that many ingredients are mixed in the compound, but when combined with others are highly salutary.

Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy contains the most essential ingredients of which other Cough Candies are composed, with several additional kinds, and is sold at a price which will place it within the reach of all. It is well known that many ingredients are mixed in the compound, but when combined with others are highly salutary.

The numerous ingredients composing this Candy have been recommended by many physicians of eminence, some of whom are among the most celebrated in the United States, and its use is unnecessary to use any preparation to induce children to use it. Ladies would find it to their advantage to leave their orders, as the subscriber has constantly employed experienced Ladies' Boot Makers.

Gent's, Misses' and Children's RUBBER BOOTS and SHOES of every description, and will be sold twenty-five per cent. less than last year's prices, and of a superior quality. A liberal discount made to Wholesale purchasers. (Nov. 29) H. & C.

China, Earthenware, &c. &c. The Subscriber having the last winter visited the various Earthenware Manufacturers in Staffordshire, and made such selections therefrom as will give satisfaction both to City and Country, will receive by Packet ship "John Barbour"

40 C. 10 crates Yellow Ware; 5 crates China Teapots; 50 crates fancy and common Ware; 10 crates CHINA TOYS, etc., etc.; 10 crates Lustre Ware; 200 dozen Black and Yellow Ware; 200 dozen Lustre JUGS; with Bread Pans, Jars, etc.; 2000 pieces Milk Pans; 2000 Butter Crocks, etc.; and 100 dozen Jugs; and a further supply will be coming by each packet. And all he asks of those who want to purchase, is, to take a look into his establishment—No. 6 West 2nd Street—before purchasing elsewhere, and satisfy themselves that it is the best selection and lowest price than any other house in this part of the city. His Majesty's dominions. (Nov. 29) W. H. WARD.

VICTORIA HOUSE, September 25. 39 Cases and Bales of Autumn Goods.

From which buyers of the following Goods may make very satisfactory selections: SILK VELVETS; Black and Fancy SILKS; French MERINOES; FANNELLS, White, Red and Blue; Green SHIRTINGS; SILK WAISTS, of every description; Ladies' Autumn DRESS MATERIALS; Colours, Lustres, Cashmeres; Mantles, in great variety; Grey, Black and Striped Shirts; SILKERY; GLOVES, Bonnet TRIMMINGS; Children's French Merino DRESSES; Boys' Challie and Cloth Coats; which with a Stock of FURS and ELKSKINS skilfully prepared, will be well worth the notice of intending purchasers. (Sep. 25) FRASER, ENNIS & CO.

DANDELION COFFEE.—Combining with the flavor of the finest Coffee, the Medicinal virtues of the root, for biliousness, diseases of the Liver, and digestive organs, &c. For sale by J. H. WARD, 39 West 2nd Street, 3rd Floor, 8 German Street.

PROF. MOIR'S GERMAN RAT & ROACH EXTERMINATOR. WARRANTED IN EVERY INSTANCE TO DESTROY. PRICE 25 CENTS.

GILFORD S. REED, Druggist, Fellow of the Building, 8 German Street, Agent for New Brunswick, Oct. 29.

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P. S. Hides and Skins from the Country always on hand, for which the highest Market prices will be paid.

NEW FALL AND WINTER BOOTS AND SHOES, Just Received.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED THE REMAINING PORTION OF HIS FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY OF BOOTS AND SHOES, and is enabled to offer at a low price, a large assortment of the following goods, which he has just received from the Province, and all suitable to the approaching season, including—

Ladies' CLOTH BOOTS, Winged and Galashed, Single and Double Soles, do. Bandown and Chamois lined, do. French Galashed.  
Ladies' FELT BOOTS, Black and Brown, Fur lined, do. Rubber Soles, Buttoned and Laced.  
Ladies' Kid-top, Cashmere, Fur and English Laced, and Silk Laced Boots, Winged and Galashed, Single and Double Soles, Heels, do., Elastic sides.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! S. GARDNER has this day received per "Imperial"

NEW PRINTS; NEW COBURES; NEW BROCADES; NEW FLANNELS; NEW ROBES; NEW SHIRTINGS.

And daily expected, per Steamer, via Boston: NEW DELHI PLAIDS; NEW HAVELOCK CHECKS; NEW LUCKNOW FANCYS; NEW SEPOY FIGURES; NEW BENGAL STRIPES.

All of which will be sold at prices to suit the times. 55, King St., Dec. 4, 1857.

EXTRA STATE AND SUPERFINE FLOUR.—300 Bbls. Ex. State and Superfine FLOUR, a good article, just received. Daily expected per "Nonpareil" from New York.—A lot of good SUPERFINE FLOUR, and for sale by JOHN S. WRIGHT, 31, South Wharf.

Important to Buyers of Shawls! BEARD & VENNING HAVE now ready for inspection their ENTIRE STOCK of the above Goods, which have been reduced to prices that cannot fail to make a speedy clearance.

FAISLEY SQUARES, £1 7 6 - £10 15 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0

FAISLEY SQUARES, £1 7 6 - £10 15 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0  
£1 15 0 - £10 18 0