

MARCH 12, 1890.

## A Bit of Wisdom.

"Grasp the nettle with both hands,  
And it shall not sting."  
Take this bit of wisdom, dear,  
Into every thing.  
If the lesson's long and hard,  
At it with your might!  
Do not let it conquer you  
While you've strength to fight.

Foolish people stand and fret,  
Wonder what to do,  
Bear their trouble twenty times—  
Such a silly crew!  
Get the trial over, dear,  
Never frown and pout.  
With a brave and steady look  
Put the foe to rout.

Carry not to-morrow's load,  
Little heart, to-day;  
Trip with happy feet along;  
Life's uneven way.  
"Grasp the nettle with both hands,  
And it shall not sting."  
Take this bit of wisdom, dear,  
Into every thing.

Harper's Young People.

## The Black-Eyed Susan.

He was going to the country, to the real woods-and-fields country, for the first time in his life. He had been to the Park many a time; but a boy, who was a sort of chum of his, and who had spent a summer off in the country somewhere, was always running down the Park, and telling Jack it was nothing but a big front yard, anyhow. "Jes' wait till you see the wheat-fields rolling like the bay with the tide comin' in, and the red and white cows lashing their tails at the flies, and the fish skippin' in the water like 'twuz a ball-room floor, and the berries hangin' back along the roads, and apples tumblin' in the grass, laughin' at yer. Go 'long Jack, don't say Park to me; it makes me kind of sick."

And now Jack was going to see it for himself. This is the way it happened. He was selling the very last paper that evening, when the gentleman who bought it, an old customer of the boy, took a sudden, keen look at him and said, "See here, Jack: come along, and I'll take you out to the country with me for a night."

Jack looked at his bare feet, his ragged trousers, his not-over-clean shirt, and hesitated. "Come along," said the gentleman, "they don't care anything about clothes in the country."

Bnt, when Jack saw the carriage full of white-dressed children waiting for them at the station, he thought Mr. Sutro was mistaken. However, the children were delighted to see Jack, and the littlest tot of alliered to sit next the newsboy, and talked to him all the way in a baby lingo which he could not at all understand, but which was very sweet.

What an evening it was to Jack! The Sutro children, who were in the country all of every summer, were highly amused at Jack's city greenness about everything. They drove him about in the donkey cart. They walked through the woods in the twilight; and, long after the moon was making lace patterns on the porch floor, the whole party, even Josephine, were tumbling about on the grass. Jack's first thought, when a gentle shaking brought him back from his night's sound sleep, was about the flowers he had seen in the fields the evening before. He wondered if they would let him pull some; but he was a gentlemanly fellow—was Jack: he did not like to ask for them.

After a hasty breakfast, which the hungry boy thought fit for a king, they were to start for the station, all the children piling into the carriage as before.

"Couldn't I go and pull a few of them fellows?" asked Jack, pointing to some splendid "black-eyed Susans" growing among the tall weeds in the fence corners.

"Oh, why didn't I give you some roses and geraniums?" cried Maud, the gentleman's ten-year-old daughter.

"I'd rather them there," said Jack, eagerly; and, with his watch in his hand, Mr. Sutro gave them two minutes to get a handful of yellow flowers.

It was only a handful, but Jack gloated over them on the way back to the city: they seemed to loosen his tongue, and he chattered of his home and all his belongings.

"Won't they look jes' dandy, tho'?" he said, "when Marm puts 'em in her chancy jar! My stars, we'll feel like we wuz quality! We'll make out we's jes' been off fur a trip, and bring these here along back." And the boy laughed at his own conceit.

When they reached town, Jack's friend took him on the street-car with him, and smiled to see the dignified air his bare legs took on, swinging from the seat as a paid passenger instead of springing in and out on the chance of paper-selling.

On the same side of the car with Jack was that most pitiful of all sights, —a hump-backed child. She eyed his bunch of "black-eyed Susans" long, long, hungrily; hardly once did she

take her eyes off them. The boy looked at his flowers and then at the child, whose poor mother was perhaps taking her to the hospital for treatment. Mr. Sutro wondered if he would offer to share them with her, and was disappointed that he did not; but he did not know his gentleman. Jack knew pretty well where she would be going: he knew that he would get off first; and he didn't like to be thanked for things.

Mr. Sutro was half-inclined to suggest to Jack that he should give the little pale-faced girl a few flowers, but he was very glad he did not; for, when Jack got up to leave the car, after an awkward speech of thanks to his friend for his "good time," he darted up to the child and laid in her lap the whole bunch of "black-eyed Susans," his whole treasure, the only flowers he had ever had a chance to pull for himself in all his life!

"Who's that chap, Sutro?" asked an acquaintance.

"He's a friend of mine," said the gentleman, and his voice sounded a little husky, "a friend of whom I am proud."—The Independent.

## The Bride.

"Don't go without a bride, boys," was my grandfather's favourite bit of advice.

Do you suppose we were all teamsters or horse jockeys? No such thing. If he heard one cursing or swearing, or given to much vain or foolish talk, "That man has lost his bride," he would say.

Without a bride, the tongue, though a little member, "boasteth great things." It is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." Put a bridle on, and it is one of the best servants the body and soul have. "I will keep my mouth with a bridle," said King David. And who can do better than follow his example?

When my grandfather saw a man drinking and carousing, or a boy spending all his money for cakes and candy, "Poor fellow," he would say, "he's let off his bridle." The appetite needs a rein. Let it loose, and it will run you to gluttony, drunkenness and all sorts of disorder. Be sure to keep a bridle on your appetite, do not let it be master. And don't neglect to have one on your passions. They go mad if they get unmanageable, driving you down a blind and headlong course to ruin. Keep the check-rein tight, don't let it slip; hold it steady. Never go without your bridle.

That was the bridle my grandfather meant,—the bridle of self-government. Parents try to restrain and check their children, and you can generally tell by their behaviour what children have such wise and faithful parents. But parents cannot do everything, and some children have no parents to care for them. Every boy must have his own bridle, and every girl must have hers. They must learn to check and govern themselves. Self-government is the most difficult and the most important part of government in the world. It becomes easier every day, if you practise it with steady and resolute will. It is the cutting and pruning which makes the noble and vigorous tree of character.

Puzzles, Young Charades, etc. etc. etc.

Folks' Column.

Conducted by C. E. BLACK, CASE SETTLEMENT, KINGS CO., N. Y.

\*\*\* PUZZLERS' PASTIME \*\*\*  
If a weary task you find it,  
Per severe and never mind it.

The Mystery Solved.—No. 8.

No. 37.—Solomon's Song 5: 14.

No. 38.—Carmel.—1 Kings 18: 19. Ararat.—Gen. 8: 4.

No. 39.—Tryphena (Tryphosa) Rom. 16: 12.

No. 40.—"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold."

No. 41.—Pitcher.

No. 42.—  
I. T II. F III. T  
AWE TIN TAP  
TWEE FINED TAPER  
EER NET PEN  
D E R

The Mystery—No. 11.

[N. B.—Contributions are respectfully requested for this "Column" from all readers of the INTELLIGENCER.]

No. 54.—BIBLE QUERIES.

(BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.)

Where are the following found: (1) "fallow;" (2) "bulwark;" (3) "Susanna?"

No. 55.—HIDDEN ANIMALS.  
(BY "GERANIUM," Central Hampstead.)

1. I will hold them in kindly remembrance.
2. Be not terrified at small things.
3. I was at the mart engaged in selling woollen cloth.
4. The sea looks very calm.

No. 56.—TRANSPPOSITIONS.  
(BY GRACE E. KING, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

1. Odrre ym spate in tyh wrod.
2. Tyh dowl si yeyr rpue.

No. 57.—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.  
(BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.)

1. In June, not in May;
2. In pan, not in tin;
3. In candy, not in nut;
4. In cot, not in house;
5. In bat, not in cat.

Whole is a noted Bible character.

—The Mystery solved in three weeks.—

The Mystical Circle.

GRACE E. KING, Brooklyn, N. Y., has our sincere thanks for the nice puzzles. Come as often as you can.

"GERANIUM," Central Hampstead, will also accept thanks for the nice batch of puzzles. No. 40, 41—58 (1, 2), 32 correctly answered.

E. L. H., Lockport, N. Y., has our thanks for puzzles. Nos. 37 and 40 correct.

PRIZE BIBLE COMPETITION.

We shall announce a new Bible Competition soon. This week we announce the result of the last contest. The winners will please acknowledge receipt of prizes. Below we give the stories which won the prizes—1st, MARY L. WESTON, 2nd, CARRIE WADE.

PRIZE WORD-HUNT COMPETITION.

As we promised, we give the Word-Hunt Competition. The Key-word will be

TEMPERANCE,

and the rules of the contest will be as follows: Only English words, printed as such in the body of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and its Supplement will be admitted (those printed in the dictionary in *Italics* are not English.) All proper names, prefixes, suffixes, contractions, abbreviations and plurals will be excluded; also verb inflections not found in the dictionary—for instance, the third person singular. The same combination of letters will count as one word notwithstanding it may have two or more meanings. No letter may be used more than once in a word, excepting E, which may be used thrice, being found three times in the key-word. All lists must be alphabetically arranged, and must be numbered consecutively from beginning to end. In case of a tie, preference will be given to the contestant who has the fewer words thrown out on account of non-compliance with these rules. In every case the contestant's name must be written at the top of the first page of the list. Whenever these rules are not complied with such lists will be thrown out of the contest.

PRIZE BIBLE COMPETITION STORIES.

DAVID.

L. BY MARY L. WESTON, ROCKVILLE, YARMOUTH CO., N. S., aged 12 years.

David was the youngest son of Jesse, and lived in Bethlehem, which is sometimes called the city of David. When he was young he was a bright and happy boy, and kept his father's sheep. Saul had been chosen king of Israel, and because of his disobedience God rejected him from being king. God then told Samuel to select a king from the sons of Jesse. The oldest son was tall and kingly, and Samuel thought he must be the chosen one; but God warned him not to look on the outward appearance but on the heart. After Samuel had seen seven sons, he asked Jesse if all his sons were there. Jesse said the youngest was tending sheep. David was sent for, and the word came from the Lord to anoint him. God chose David because his heart was right. After David was anointed king, there was war between the Philistines and the Israelites. This was in a valley where a giant named Goliath challenged any of the Israelites to fight him; but they were afraid. Saul sent for David to come and fight this giant. David would not wear the armour provided by Saul. He said he had killed a lion and a bear and was not afraid to fight Goliath, for God would be with him. David took a staff and sling with five stones. The giant laughed at him; but David took one of the stones and slung it at the giant and he fell dead. Thus by God's help and strength he slew the mighty Goliath. David had an earthly friend that he loved very much. This was Jonathan the son of Saul. Saul being envious of David tried to take his life, but God preserved him from Saul's power. On one occa-

sion David had an opportunity to take Saul's life but he did not. David had many wives and a great many sons and daughters. Although he was a very good man, he sinned against God. He took Uriah's wife and caused Uriah to be placed in the front of the battle, that he might be killed. David deeply repented of his sin, and God forgave him; but he had to suffer for it all through his later life. Some of David's sons were very wicked. Among them was a handsome young man named Absalom, who coveted the throne of Israel. He rebelled against his father, who fled across the river Jordan into Gilead. Absalom also crossed the river with a large army; but he was defeated by Joab, and slain after the battle. David was very much grieved at his death. He reigned about forty years; and during that time he was engaged in many battles, and was often victorious. He wrote many beautiful Psalms, and at last died at a good old age, and Solomon, his son, reigned in his stead.

H. BY CARRIE WADE, CROSS CREEK, YORK CO., AGED 13 YEARS.

David was the youngest son of Jesse, and great-grandson of Ruth and Boaz. He was born at Bethlehem, and spent his boyhood in tending his father's flock. He was chosen by the Lord and anointed by Samuel as Saul's successor. Being a fine musician he was often at the court of Saul, that the soft and soothing strains from his harp might soothe the mental trouble of the king. Being sent from Bethlehem by his father to carry provisions to his brother, he found the whole camp of Israel in terror of the threatening Goliath, and offered himself for single combat. Full of confidence in God he went forth against the Philistine giant meeting his proud boasts and taunts in the name of the Lord of Hosts, his only weapon being a sling and five smooth stones from the brook. The first stone slung smote the Philistine and decided the victory for Israel. This so pleased Saul that he sent for David and made him one of his household. Here he and Jonathan, Saul's son, became great friends. During the year he was placed in command of an army and became so popular a leader, that Saul's jealousy was aroused and he sought to kill him. But by the help of his wife, Michal, who was Saul's daughter, he escaped. He was now obliged to lead the life of a wanderer until the death of Saul. After capturing Mount Zion, he fixed his residence there, he removed the ark of God from Kirjath-jearim to Jerusalem.

He had now become a very popular king and formed many foreign alliances, the most valuable being with Hiram, king of Tyre. But his glory was short-lived. He greatly displeased God by seducing Bathsheba, causing the death of her husband, Uriah, and taking her to wife. David's children now caused him much trouble. His son Absalom entered into open rebellion against him and was slain in the battle.

The Philistines next renewed their war with him, thinking his armies would be weakened by the three years famine by which they had been visited; but were defeated in four engagements and finally subdued. David again sinned by causing the people to be numbered, and was punished by a plague which destroyed twenty thousand men. King David was seventy years of age when he caused his son, Solomon, whom he bare by his wife Bathsheba, to be anointed king. He died soon after, and was buried in Mount Zion which was called after him, "the city of David."

Home Hints.

A watch ought to be wound regularly at about the same hour every day. A little pounded ice laid on the back of the neck, it is said, will allay nausea.

Thin shoes lead to damp feet; damp feet bring on a cough; a cough may terminate in a coffin.

Great improvement will be found in tea and coffee if they are kept in glass fruit jars instead of tin boxes.

Anything that is accidentally made too salt can be counteracted by adding a teaspoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vinegar.

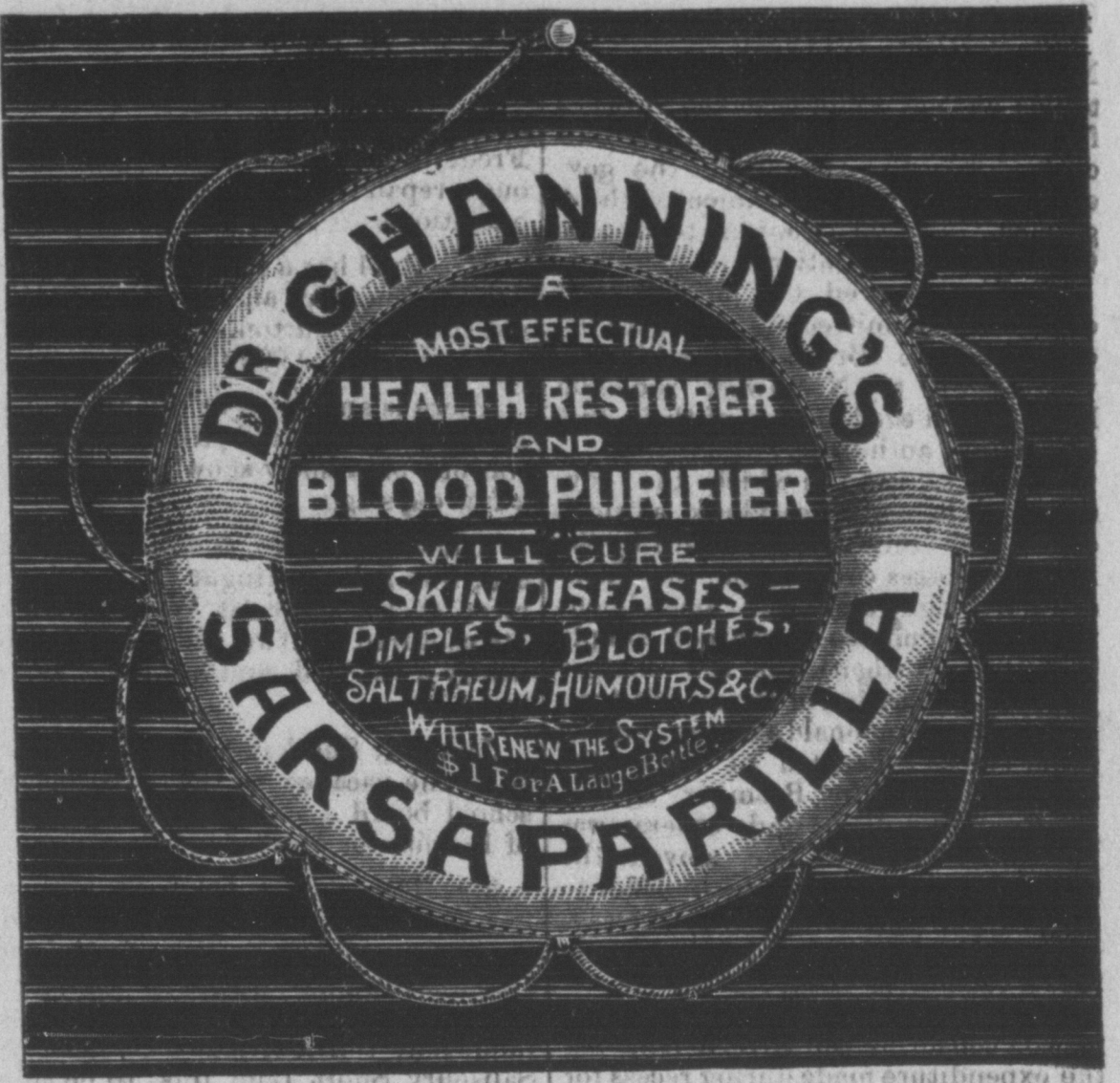
A good cure for bunions and corns is a mixture of five grains of salicylic acid dissolved in fifty grains of paraffin wax. Wear easy-fitting boots.

To prevent the skin from discoloration after a blow, take a little dry starch and moisten it with cold water, then lay it on the injured part. This must be done immediately.

Milk should not be drunk in copious draughts, but in sips, so that it will coagulate in small lumps or flakes, and thus be more easily digested. It is best eaten with a spoon in the form of bread and milk.

## BAIRD'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND.

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## NOTICE OF SALE

TO James E. Graham, of Prince William in the County of York, farmer, and Margaret his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:—  
NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Fifth day of October in the year our of Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-four, and made between the said James E. Graham and Margaret his wife of the first part and Alexander Colter of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, farmer, since deceased, of the second part, and registered in the York County Records, Book X, pages 321, 322, 323 and 324, the eighth day of October, A. D., 1884, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Elmside Square, in the City of Fredericton, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of March next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—All those pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Prince William, County of York, and bounded as follows, to wit, on "the north-west by the Pokioik road (so called) on the south-west by lands owned by James Brown, and on the south-east and north-east by Crown Land, and containing one hundred acres more or less, being the lands and premises devised to the said James E. Graham by William Duncan, under his last Will and Testament, registered in Book B of the York County Records, pages 556 and 557, and also being the lands and premises devised to the said James E. Graham by William W. Graham, by Indenture dated the 25th November, A. D., 1877, and registered in Book M of the York County Records, pages 618 and 619, together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.  
Dated this eighteenth day of February, A. D., 1890.

GEORGE J. COLTER,  
Executor last Will and Testament of late Alexander Colter, deceased.

J. A. & W. VANWART,  
Sols. for Estate.

## NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the General Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick at the next session thereof for an Act to incorporate the York County Railway Company with power to construct, equip and operate a line of railway from a point at or near the City of Fredericton in the County of York in the Province aforesaid to a point within said County of York at or near the Boundary line between the State of Maine and the said County of York and also for other purposes.  
Fredericton, December 13th, A. D., 1889.  
J. A. & W. VANWART,  
Solicitors for Applicants.