The Family Circle.

"THE BEAUTIFUL GATE."

BY LAVINIA P. WEEKS.

O come ye, O come ye, in youth's sunny time,
Where innocent pleasures shall only be thine;
Come gather the flowers so sweet and so fair,
Nor dream that the thorns are lingering there;
O, come where no sorrows shall over thee roll,
O, come where no earth-storms shall sully thy soul,
O, come to the beautiful gate!

O, come, ye loved maiden, so pure and so fair,
Ere thy brow shall be shrouded with sorrow and care;
I know by the hectic that mantles thy cheek,
There are feelings within that ye never speak;
O, come, ere that lesson, most bitter of all,
Shall teach thee that life has its "wormwood and gall;"
O, come to the beautiful gate!

O, come, ye lone poet, where music divine,
Shall treasure thy songs in a holier shrine;
For I know by the light in thy dreary eye,
There are yearnings within that will never die!
Though dark are the waves that have over thee rolled,
Affections so ardent can never be cold!
O, come to the beautiful gate!

O, come in the glory of manhood's full prime—
Come when cares, hopes, pleasures and sorrows combine,
By the trace on thy brow too surely I know,
That thy "cup of rejoicing" is mingled with woe;
Come, ere the world has enslaved every thought,
O, come where earth's sorrows shall all be forgot,
O, come to the beautiful gate!

Come ye, who are bearing the burdens of years—
Who have felt that this life is a "vale of tears";
Do ye mourn that the silvery sands are run,
That the shadow must fall to the rising sun?
O, come where affection shall never decay—
O, come "where the beautiful fades not away;"
O, come to the beautiful gate!

Come ye, who are crossing o'er death's chilling tide,
And drifting alone where the deep waters glide;
Do ye fear the waves that are bearing thee o'er—
That are bearing thee out to the silent shore?
O, come where are joys in perennial bloom—
Where "beauty immortal awakes from the tomb;"
O, come to the beautiful gate!

MAKING HOME COMFORTABLE.

JAKE FRINK, DEACON SMITH, &C.

"How long have we got to wait for dinner, I should like to know?" said Jake Frink to his wife Polly, one day in hoeing-time. "It's tu bad to keep three men waitin' an hour for their grub."

"You've got to wait till the brush is cooked with which to cook your dinner," said Aunt Polly, snappishly. "You know, Jake Frink, that you never had a second cord of wood at your door any time since I have lived with you, and that is going on seven-and-thirty years. All that time green brush has been the chief article of kindling. One might think your whole farm was a brush pasture teetotally. I should like to have you try cooking with green wood a little while and see how you would like it."

"Well, Polly, hurry up, any way," said Jake, "for we are all mighty hungry, and corn wants hoeing badly. You see brush is economical, and what I can't sell I can use at home."

"Pretty economy it is, to keep your wife in a stew all the while, and hired men a waiting hours every day, because green wood wont burn. It is smoke, siss and fizzle from morning to night, and I no sooner get a blaze agoing, than I have to put on more green wood, and then there is another sputter. I never see such a house as this is," said Aunt Polly, with great emphasis, and with a face as red as a beet.

Jake is a great sinner, although he thinks he is so good that he does not need to go to meeting and hear Mr. Spooner preach. He would try the temper of a much more saintly woman than aunt Polly, and keep her on the rack. He might just as well put red pepper in her eyes, as to keep her kitchen always smoked up with green brush. The draft of the chimney is none of the best, but that would be remedied with well seasoned wood. Now you see that man don't care more for his wife than a dumb animal. I guess he would lift a sheep out of the ditch, especially in these times when wool is a dollar a pound. But keeps his wife in the ditch about all the while, and never suspects that she is a bit uncomfortable.

It does seem as if some men took less care of their wives than of the dumb cattle in their fields. If the rooms in their houses had been thrown together by chance, they could not have been more inconvenient. A good arrangement of the rooms saves one-half the labor. Sometimes the sleeping room is on the second floor, and there is many a journey up and down stairs during the day for the woman already overburdened with care. Sometimes the store-room is in the garret, and other journeys have to be made daily, for supplies for the table. Everything she needs for her work should be upon the first floor and close at hand. There is no unnecessary waste of strength then in filling her place as house-keeper, cook, dairy-maid, laundress, wife and mother, for many a farmer's wife is expected to fill all these offices, and to be always cheerful and happy, waiting the coming of her liege lord, as if she had nothing else to do but be a wife."

The lot of a farmer's wife, as it generally runs, is rather a hard one, and is made hard very often from the want of attention to little things. If a man needs twenty cords of wood for the year, it costs no more to get it in the winter, in a time of leisure, and to have it chopped, split and under cover, than to get it, a load at a time, and have the torment of a slow fire all the while. This not only makes more labor, but it frets and worries, which is a good deal worse than work. Dry wood is one of the secrets of a comfortable wife. That is what makes Mrs. Bunker so hale and handsome past sixty. She wouldn't know how to keep house without dry wood. I guess she wouldn't, for she has never had any thing else.

Deacon Smith is a good man, and means well, but he does not know how to use a wife. His well has hard water, that wont wash, and all the water on washing-day has to be brought from the brook, more than forty rods from the house. To be sure he keeps a servant, but it makes a world of work for servant and housekeeper. He might have a cistern that wouldn't cost twenty dollars, and it would save more than that value of labor every year. He has roofing enough to keep it supplied with water all the while. And then the deacon carries on a large farm, and keeps a half-dozen hired men, and boards and lodges them all in his own house. Now what a burden this brings upon a woman, when they might be much better accommodated in small farm-houses of their own. It is quite as easy to hire a part of the labor needed on the farm from those married, as from those who have no homes of their own.

Then I guess a man has to do something to himself as well as to his house, to make every thing go smooth with his wife. She bargained for a man when she got married. I know of some farmers who rarely go anywhere but to meeting and to market. They feel they cannot afford the time to dress up and go and see their friends, and dine or take a cup of tea. They have so slid out of society that their friends rarely come to see them. They are so hurried with work that they do not make friends very welcome. They seem to have no appreciation of life, but as an opportunity to make money. They prize work for this end, and time that isn't turned into money is lost to them. Their muscles not only become hard, but their hearts grow hard and unsympathizing. They lose their taste for reading, if they have ever had it, and very soon fall asleep if they attempt to read or hear reading. If they are active in the field, they are stupid and dull in the house, like tired animals in their stalls. There is no mental growth, no development of manhood in their lives. This discovery, I think, makes a woman more uncomfortable than green wood and smoky fires. She married a man—a creature of intelligence and affections—and she has the right to the companionship of a man while she remains a faithful wife. No man has a right to prostitute himself to mere money getting, no matter how honestly, or to turn all the energies of his being to muscular exertion. Manhood is the most precious product of his farm, and whatever else suffers, that ought to be kept strong and vigorous. That article has become mighty scarce on Jake Frink's premises, and it is this fact that makes the green wood so very green, and the smoke so trying to aunt Polly's eyes. Poor woman! I shouldn't wonder if there was something else in them besides smoke, sometimes.

THE MEAN BOY.

When I was a very little boy, as I was playing in the streets of a large city, I met a little boy, younger than myself, who seemed to be in great distress. His eyes were much swollen by crying, and his loud sobs first attracted my attention.

"What's the matter, Eddie?" I inquired.

"Why—why, I've lost my penny, and mother will whip me," he replied, and then burst anew into tears.

"Where did you lose it?"

"It dropped out of my hand, and rolled right there into the gutter."

"Poor little fellow," I thought, as I really sympathized with him, and offered to help him find the lost treasure.

Eddie brushed away the tears with his arm, and his countenance brightened with hope as he saw me roll up my coat-sleeve, and thrust my hand into the gutter. How intently did he watch each handful, as it came out frighted with mud, and pebbles, and pieces of rusty iron! Perhaps the next would bring out his penny! At last I found it.

"Oh, I am so glad!" I hear the little reader say. "And how glad you must have been, too! Now you could dry up little Eddie's tears, and make his face bright and his heart happy. Now he could skip and run all the way home without the fear of his mother's displeasure."

But, dear children, listen to the end; and while I know it will make you sad, and perhaps bring a tear to your eyes, it may do you good for a lifetime. *I kept little Eddie's penny!*

As soon as I felt it in my hand, all covered with mud as it was, I forgot all the lessons I had learned at home and in the Sunday-school. I forgot about God—that his eyes were looking right down on me. The wicked one entered into me, as you know he once did into Judas, when for money he betrayed the blessed Saviour. I sold my honor, my good feelings, and my truthfulness, all for a penny.

I searched a little longer after I had washed it, and contrived to hide it, and then, putting on a sad face, told little Eddie that I could not find it, that there was no use in looking any longer for it.

Oh! how the big tears swelled in his eyes, as with a disappointed look he turned away! How mean I felt! I felt guilty, as well I might, for I had already broken three of God's commandments. I had coveted; that led me to steal, and then came, in regular order, the lie, to cover up all. Alas! what one sin leads to!

Many years have gone by since that wicked act. Since then I have asked God to pardon me for that and many other sins I have committed; and though I love my Saviour, and hope that, in His mercy, the sins of my youth and of my riper years will not be remembered against me, yet I can never blot out of my memory's page the dark spot which that muddy puddle brings to my remembrance.

SELLING OFF.—DAVIES & MARSHALL, 37 King street, are offering the following balance of their summer stock at a great reduction, to insure a clearance ere the fall stock arrives:—Fancy Dress Goods; Silk and Tweed Mantles; Parasols, Bonnets and Hats; Flowers, Ribbons, &c. A call is respectfully solicited, as bargains are offered. aug 19.

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aug 5.—wvi T. H. HALL.

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AND
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july 16—v3m A. S. HUNT, Secretary.

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" over ten years, $8 per term.
Extra Branches, Drawing, Painting, and Music, usual prices.
Payment, in all cases, in advance. Dec. 4.

STATEMENT OF AFFAIRS OF THE PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE CO., BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 1st, 1862.

Capital,		$200,000 00
Surplus,		116,717 66
Assets,		$315,717 66
Bonds and Mortgages,	$196,056 50	
Temporary loans secured by Stock Collaterals,	25,625 09	
Premiums in hands of Agents, and transmitted,	12,885 57	
Interest Accrued,	5,640 86	
Bills receivable, Inland Marine notes,	17,188 69	
Real Estate,	1,141 53	
Cash in Bank, and on hand,	20,829 51	
Fifty Shares Union Ferry Company, market value,	6,000 00	
United States, 7 3-10 Treasury Notes, par value,	5,940 00	
United States 6's, 1867, par value,	14,000 00	
United States 6's, 1865, par value,	9,000 00	
		$315,717 66
Liabilities,		$18,158 00

INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.—Dwelling Houses, Manufactories, Warehouses, Merchandise, Personal Estate, and upon the hulls and cargoes of vessels while in port.
LAKE, MARINE, AND CANAL.—Policies also issued on hulls and cargoes, against loss by lake, river, and canal navigation, through their various agencies located on the line of the inland waters and transportation routes of the country, or at their office, No. 62, Wall-street, New York.
nov. 27. O. D. WETMORE, Agent, St. John, N. B.

GERMAN Brass Window Cornices, French Broccatelles, Silk Damasks, &c.—Just received per steamers via Portland—French Broccatelles, Silk Damasks, Japanese Cloths, Reps, Moreens, linen and worsted Damasks, Bell Ropes, Drapery Cords, Tassels, Curtain Loops, Brass Bands, Gimps, Fringes, &c., &c.
may 21—vp DOHERTY & McTAVISH.

M. BAIRDAIN'S Fashionable MILLINERY and DRESS MAKING Establishment.—Feathers, Flowers, &c.; Embroidery Stamping done. Also—Agency for Grover & Baker's Celebrated Sewing and Manufacturing Machines. No. 47 GERMAIN STREET,
may 14 St. John, N. B.

M. FRANCIS' BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY, PRINCE WM. STREET.—The subscriber has been manufacturing very extensively during the winter, and is now prepared to meet the demands of his Wholesale and Retail Customers. The stock comprises—Ladies', Misses', and Children's French, Kid, Satin, Calf, Patent, Calf, Goat—French and English Lastings; and a great variety of other material. The above mentioned material is made up in the newest and most fashionable styles, and by experienced workmen.
Gents, Boys, Youths, and Children's Boots and Shoes, of all styles and qualities, manufactured. 500 pairs Ladies and Misses BOOTS to be sold at half the usual price, $3 Boots now $1.50, and $2 now $1, &c.
The manufacturing department is under the personal supervision of the Proprietor, who will exercise the greatest care in the workmanship of the above stock.
The above will be sold at the very lowest cash prices. My customers and the public generally will please call and judge for themselves. Terms Cash.
april 23 M. FRANCIS.

IN STORE, and to arrive—250 Bbls. Extra State Superfine FLOUR; 100 do. CORN MEAL; 40 chests TEA. Also—A general assortment of GROCERY GOODS, which will be sold at lowest market rates. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention.
J. READ & CO.,
may 14 23 South Market Wharf.

SUGAR, Tea, and Herring.—10 Hhds. Porto Rico Sugar (bright), equal if not superior to any in Market. 33 Chests choice Souchong TEA; 50 half-barrels No. 1 Halifax Inspection Canso Herrings. Landing ex schr. Juliet, Simpson, master, from Halifax, and for sale by
JOHN J. WRIGHT,
april 9.—v 23 South Wharf.

SOUCHONG TEA.—30 Chests Souchong TEA.—For sale low to close the consignment, by
JOHN J. WRIGHT,
april 23 23 South Wharf.

ATTENTION!—The subscriber wishes to announce to his friends and the public, that he is prepared to do PHOTOGRAPHING in the various modern styles of the art. And in returning thanks to those who have heretofore favored him with their patronage, feels confident of giving perfect satisfaction to ALL who wish superior pictures. Call and see our specimens and be convinced.
april 9. J. N. DURLAND, Foster's Corner.

FURNITURE!

I HAVE a great variety of Sofas, Divans, Lounges, Rocking, Easy, and Parlor Chairs, Centre, Dining, Card and Extension Tables, What-Nots, Ottomans, Hat Trees, Music Rocks and Stools.

Bedroom Setts

Of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Oak, Butternut and Painted Setts, being made of the best kiln dried Lumber, and will warrant them to be superior to any thing in the market, both in style and finish.

Bedsteads

Of all kinds, such as French, Round Ends, Cottage and Common, Spring Beds, Mattrasses, Feathers and Looking Glasses.

Cane and Wood Chairs.

All of which I finish, and can sell lower than those imported and finished. Children's Chairs, Willow Carriages, Bird Cages, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Also—Clothes Wringers.

A splendid article for $5 and $6.

My stock being very large, I hold out great inducements to those in want of Furniture to call, as I shall sell very low. C. L. TUTTLE,
dec. 24. Market Square.

ST. JOHN PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY
AND INVESTMENT FUND.

Trustees with a Seat at the Board.

EDWARD ALLISON, Esq., THOS. MCAVITY, Esq., Mayor.

Board of Management.

ISAAC WOODWARD, ESQUIRE, President.
JOHN MAGEE, ESQUIRE, Vice President.
JOHN SMITH, JAMES QUINTON, GEORGE H. LAWRENCE, WILLIAM MOORE, DAVID MILLER, M. D., ESQUIRES, Directors.
WILLIAM WRIGHT, ESQUIRE, Barrister, Solicitor to the Board.
HURD PETERS, ESQUIRE, C. E., Surveyor.

Bankers.

The Bank of New Brunswick.
Mr. THOMAS MAIN, Secretary,

The objects contemplated in the formation of this Society are—1st, To provide a Fund from which the owners of Real Estate may obtain loans on the security of their property. 2nd, To enable every one who can save his dollars to invest them periodically in a common fund, from which they are loaned, and thus converted into productive capital at once. 3rd, The formation of a General Investment Fund, consisting of the accumulated savings of an indefinite number of Investors and Depositors, all having one object in view, i. e. the creation of wealth. Whilst the mutual interest of all are individually promoted, each class can secure advantages which cannot be obtained through any other monetary institution in the Province.
Office—129 Prince William Street.
Office Hours from 10 o'clock, a. m. to 5 p. m. Monthly Subscriptions and Instalments are payable on the first TUESDAY in every month. December 4.

HARNESS MOUNTING!—*Barlow's Corner, 5 King St.*—Now landing per barque Alida, from Liverpool—8 asks containing Japanned, Brass and Silver Plated Mounting, of all descriptions, making a most complete assortment, to which we invite the attention of Harness Makers and others.
Also—Saddlers' Punches, Channelers, Edge Tools, Creasers, Collar Needles, Draw Gauges, Patent Leather Compasses, Thong Awls, Head Knives, Round Knives, Collar Palms, Saddle Trees, Whips, Collar Cloth, Enamelled and Shirting Leather, &c. C. G. BERRYMAN.
Saddles, Bridles, &c., daily expected per Admiral.
july 2—v

FRESH OYSTERS.—R. J. PATTERSON, No. 24 Germain Street, keeps a constant supply of first class OYSTERS on hand, wholesale and retail. mar. 12—v

C. L. TUTTLE,
Dealer in Furniture, and Finisher of Wood and *CANE SEAT CHAIRS.*
At the Furniture Depot, Market Square, St. John, N. B.
December 4.

A. LORDLY & CO.,
Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Parlour, Dining Room, and Chamber Furniture,
Feathers, Mattrasses, Looking Glasses, Willow Ware Cabs, &c.
Warerooms, 60 Charlotte Street,
Four doors south St. John Hotel.
Factory in Alline's Building, Princess-st., St. John, N. B
December 4.

ALBERT J. LORDLY,
Manufacturer of every description of
Household Furniture and dealer in Looking Glasses, Feathers, Mattrasses, &c.
Warerooms 52 & 54 Germain St. Cor. of Church St.
Dec. 4. Steam Factory, Sydney Street.

LIVERY STABLES.
STOCKFORD & ROBERTSON.
Office—Corner of King Square and Sidney st.
Coaches at all the Boats, Depot, and at our Office, for accommodation.
We have imported a Barouche, the best and latest style, expressly for ladies making calls and driving out.
Dec 4.

"MAMMOTH LIVERY STABLES,"
Coburg Street.
BROWN & HAMM, Proprietors.
Horses, Carriages, Sleighs, &c., of every description to let. Extras furnished at shortest notice. Boarding Horses kept on reasonable terms. A man will be found on the premises at all hours. Dec 4.

TURNER'S AMERICAN EXPRESS,
96 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Dec. 4. **D. W. Turner, Proprietor.**

BALDWIN'S EXPRESS,
Running on the E. and N. A. Railway, Carrying Her Majesty's Mails from Saint John to Shediac,
Connecting at Saint John with Expresses to the United States, Canada and Fredericton, and at Shediac with Steamers and Stages for Richibucto, Miramichi, and Prince Edward Island.
Goods sold, and Notes, Drafts and Bills collected.
Office in Saint John—98 Prince Wm. Street.
Dec. 4. H. W. BALDWIN.

E. E. KENNAY,
PIANO FORTE MAKER,
190 Germain Street, Saint John, N. B.
Piano Fortes, Melodeons, Accordeons, Flutinas and Concertinas tuned and repaired.
Pianofortes re-polished, resilked, and carefully removed. Opinion given on Pianofortes as to value, soundness and durability. Fee $1. Pianofortes lent on h