

Miscellaneous.

THE FARM.

the mountains are covered with purple mist, the apples glow mid the orchard green, the grapes drop low on the clambering vine, the morning air is frosty and keen, the maples are blazing with scarlet flame, the gorgeous flame of the quivering leaves then do we gather the golden corn bind it close in its ample sheaves.

gather it in, our priceless hoard, and crisped by the summer's glow, up to heaven we lift our thanks this gift of grain ere the winter snow.

JAPANESE CHILDREN.

The Japanese children have to overcome hardships from their birth. In tiny houses there are no bright cheerful fires, no easy chairs, no well-laid tables round which the family gather and hold sweet converse. You must stoop to enter the ordinary houses, and their rooms are not much larger than closets. A part of the floor is covered with mats, on which they sit and sleep. A block of wood, six inches high, hollowed a little at the top, serves as a pillow. Sometimes it has stuffing on the top and a thick, over which a clean piece of paper is spread each time it is used to save any needful washing. The child is poised on the pillow, preventing any disarrangement of the hair, so that it need not be combed more than once or twice in a week. But poor babies! and the little children's heads are shaved entirely, or from one to five tufts of hair on the top, over each ear, and on the back. I have seen the little babies' heads entirely shaved and unadorned on the coldest day, while the mother or person on whose back it is carried, had the face and head covered, only the eyes and nose visible. Dr. Hepburn says: "Only very strong babies survive their infancy."

Japanese houses have only paper windows; they have no stoves or pipes, but a little box from one to two feet square, with some coals in the centre, is all they have for warmth. Two or three cups, as many plates, a kettle, a tea-pot, and some boxes to hold their clothing complete their furniture. All the houses I have seen are very clean, which is their only appearance of comfort.

Little children are often made to take care of the baby. A very common sight is to see a little boy or girl from five to twelve years old, playing with a kite, with a baby strapped on their backs, fast asleep, but some times crying. In the latter case they say "Be quiet," and go on with their play. But Japanese children seldom cry or quarrel, and they are very obedient to parents and teachers whom they venerate.—*Missionary Link.*

OUR MOTHERS.

In the formation of our character we owe to our mothers more than to any other human agency, for it is their hands that first twine the tendrils of our hearts, guide our footsteps right, lead us in the paths of virtue, and in the dark dreary night of pain, their watchful vigils keep beside the couch of their dear ones. Whose but the all-seeing eye of Jehovah canathom the depths of anxiety they feel, and who can tell of the ceaseless prayers which they offer for their stricken children? Their influence ever shines with an unsullied light which softens and purifies the wayward impulses of the youthful mind, and guides it onward in its course toward heaven. How then, can we pay just tribute to our mothers—with what measure of gratitude and affection shall we requite them for their maternal care?

To those who have lost their mothers in early life, there is the hallowed spot, sacred to memory, where they retrospect the past—recall days and nights when their mothers kept watch over their sinless years, and where they may look forward, with faith and hope, to the blessed reunions of the everlasting future. Friends may be torn from our hearts, hopes may be blasted, and our love for others grow cold, yet every principle of gratitude and every feeling of virtuous sensibility requires that we should cling to our mothers and love them still.

Have you ague in the face and is it badly swollen? Have you severe pains in the chest, back or side? Have you cramps or pains in the limbs, or rheumatism in any form? If so get Johnston's Anodyne Liniment. It will give you instant relief and finally cure you.

If any person would see the difference between real wealth and real worthlessness, let him buy a small pack of Sheridan's horse and cattle powders and feed it out to his horse. The increase of eggs will surprise you.

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The above Goods were purchased at bottom prices for Cash, and will be sold at a small advance for Cash or approved credit.

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The Subscriber takes pleasure in informing his patrons and the public that on January 1st he has associated with him his two sons, C. E. BURNHAM and S. L. BURNHAM, under the firm name of C. E. BURNHAM & SONS.

C. E. BURNHAM & SONS, St. John, Feb. 4, 1881.

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Notice of Sale.

To James Donnelly, and John Donnelly, both of the Parish of Lancaster, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick; Willmen and all others whom it may concern.

Take notice that there will be sold at Public Auction, on Friday the thirtieth day of December next, at twelve of the clock noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), on Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in said Province, all those certain lots of land and premises with the buildings thereon, situate lying and being in the said Parish of Lancaster, and conveyed by way of mortgage, dated the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1876, and made between the said James Donnelly and John Donnelly of the first part, and the Saint John Building Society, of the second part, and described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows, that is to say:—

"All that certain piece and parcel of land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Lancaster aforesaid bounded as follows: Beginning at a marked Haematac Bush on the southern side of the road, leading from the Saint Andrews Road near Sawyers, to the mills presently in the occupancy of the said James and John Donnelly, thence from the said Bush south, three degrees west, twenty chains of four poles each, or to the low water line of the River Musquash thence following the shore in a southerly direction to the western line of land, held by William O'Neil, thence northwardly, on O'Neil's fence, to the edge of the upland adjoining the Dyked Marsh, thence easterly on the northern side of O'Neil's possession, five chains, or to the western line of land, granted by the Crown to Patrick White, thence on the western line of land granted White in a northeasterly direction, fifty chains or to Menzie's Brook (so called), at the southern bounds of land, purchased from Archibald Menzies by John Cairns, thence following the Brook southwardly, about sixteen chains or to the eastern line of another parcel of land purchased by said Cairns, from said Menzies, thence north three degrees east, eleven chains, or to land owned by said Cairns, thence following the southern line of Cairns' land, in a westerly and southerly direction, on to the eastern line of land owned and occupied by Israel Sherwood, thence southerly on Sherwood's east line, fifteen chains, or to the Mill privilege, thence on the line of the Mill reserve, northerly and easterly to the bridge, crossing Menzie's Brook, and thence westerly on the Mill road to the place of beginning, containing forty acres more or less."

Also—"All those two several lots, pieces, and parcels of land, situate in the parish of Lancaster in the County of Saint John, heretofore granted by the Crown to the said John Hamilton Gray by grant bearing date the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, being numbers thirty-two and thirty-three in the said Grant, the whole of the lands granted in the said grant being described as follows, namely:—Beginning at a Spruce tree, standing on the southerly bank or shore of the Menzie's lake, at the northerly angle of Lot number thirty-four Block thirty, thence running by the Magnet, south fifty-six chains to a stake; thence west sixty-one chains to a stake; thence north fifty chains, thence east forty-six chains; and thence following the several courses of the aforesaid bank or shore in an easterly direction to the place of beginning, containing three hundred acres, more or less, distinguished as lots, numbers, thirty-one, thirty-two, and thirty-three."

Also—"All that certain other lot, piece, and parcel of land, heretofore granted to the said John Hamilton Gray, by grant from the Crown, dated the twenty-ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, and in the said grant described as lot two, 'Beginning at a Spruce tree, standing in the north-west angle, of lot number forty, in Block thirty, thence running by the magnet, west twenty chains, thence south fifty-three chains, thence north eighty-two degrees, east twenty chains and twenty links, thence north forty-nine chains and sixty-three links, to the place of Beginning, containing one hundred acres, more or less, distinguished as lot number forty-one of Block thirty."

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of the power of sale, contained in the above mentioned Indenture of Mortgage which Indenture of Mortgage is duly recorded by the No. 45,266 in Book B. No. 8 of Records, pages, 481, 482, 483, and 484, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, in and for the City and County of Saint John, because default has been made in the payment of the money, or contributions secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, and by virtue of an order of the Board of Directors of the Saint John Building Society made for that purpose.

Terms and particulars made known at the time of sale, or on application to the undersigned.

By order of the Board of Directors, of the Saint John Building Society. Dated the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1881.

R. CHIPMAN SKINNER, WILLIAM PUGSLEY, Solicitors for Mortgage

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