

**Be Civil to Children,**

There is not care enough taken on the part of many parents and teachers to be civil to children. Children are taught—or have been and ought to be—to be respectful to their parents and older people; but the converse obligation is not often enough insisted on or practised. There is no reason in this. If there be more in older persons to call forth respect, which may not always be true, there is also with them, or ought to be, more capacity for showing respect, more knowledge and judgment and practice in courtesy. They are thus looked upon with propriety by the children themselves as models in this particular. The pattern is often a poor one. There are teachers in our schools who have yet much to learn in this matter. They will find themselves repaid, they may be sure, in many ways, apart from the public benefit, if they will be civil to their scholars, after the most genuine fashion, and with most scrupulous care.

**Be Agreeable at Meals.**

Every one can do something for social life at the table. If one cannot talk, he can listen or ask questions and draw out others who can talk. Good listeners are as necessary as good talkers. Never argue at the table; but tell pleasant stories, relate or read anecdotes, and look out for the good of all. Sometimes a single anecdote from a paper starts a conversation that lasts during meal time. A family table should be bright and cheerful, sort of domestic altar, where everyone cast his or her offering, great or small, of pleasantness and peace; where, for at least a brief space in the day, all annoyances are laid aside, all stormy tempers hushed and quarrels healed, every one being glad and content to sit down at the same board and eat the same bread and salt, making it, whether it was a rich repast or a dinner of herbs, equally a joyful sacramental meal.

**The Evils of Poverty**

The lessons taught through want are not always ennobling, and there is a limit to poverty beyond which is dismay and utter despair. Dickens, even after years and years of prosperity, could never bear to recall the frightful privations he endured in boyhood, and shrank as if mortally hurt when any allusion was made to certain reminiscences of the past, of which extreme poverty was the central figure. There were anniversaries and scenes which he could never recall without a shudder, and some passages in his life, which, to his dying day, brought a sad, painful look to his face. Constant deprivation makes of any life a curse, and forces many human beings to live mere automaton existences. They would, if they could, all of them, perhaps, escape the evil, but the weight is upon them, the millstone is about their necks and there is nothing left them but stoic indifference. The blessings of savory food, sunny homes, books, pictures, the opportunities of doing good and making others happy, are not to be too slightly estimated, and cruel is the cause that shuts all of them out. Life was not destined to disappoint every aspiration, but to enable it to expand, and any condition which smothered aspirations or blights the possibilities of one's nature, is a terrible misfortune, should be accepted as nothing less, and should be manfully combated. In accepting poverty as a misfortune—yea, even as a curse—we acquire power to compass it, and better, for better is a life of ceaseless combat than the sickening sense of continued deprivation. The honest accumulation or acquiring of money is an inspiring and elevated employment, and it is designed that all should participate in the general work which secures its blessings. The cant of those who assert that the possession of money is a curse, is to be passed by in contempt. It is only such when devoted to unworthy ends, and none prove so much as then the need of money in early life, that advantages would broaden the soul may not be lost. Rush lights are good enough for those who want to better, but the world would be a far more beautiful place if astral lamps were everywhere—if for every man on earth there was a home and plenty. It must be that in ages to come, when the world has learned to appreciate the hopelessness of progress through want that the poverty of the people will be lightened through combined effort, and that all men thinking best of themselves will lend a wise aid to those who must be set above its control. It is a step far beyond us; so far that its realization is almost useless to predict; but it will come, for until the curse is lifted the children of men cannot pursue the course marked out in its beginning. There can be no fulfilling of the law of progress otherwise, for poverty—as Shelley tells us—sows that "inward stain, Foul self-contempt, which drowns in sneers Youth's startling smile, and makes it tears First like hot gall, then dry forever."

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**Mortgage Sale.**

To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, on THURSDAY, the Twelfth day of December next, A. D. 1878, at twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1876, and made between Donald McLeod, of Cardigan River, in King's County, farmer, and Hannah, his wife, of the one part, and Edward Jarvis Hodgson and Neil McLeod, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, Barristers-at-Law, of the other part (and which said Mortgage was duly assigned by the said Edward Jarvis Hodgson and Neil McLeod to Edward Jarvis Hodgson and John Ball, Trustees of the Estate of David Stuart Rennie, by assignment dated 30th March, 1878)—

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