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The Globe

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1866. NO. 8.

TERMS, \$2.00 a year in advance.

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AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING.

THE GLOBE.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

IT IS NOT YOUR BUSINESS WHY.

The following lines are not limited to any particular locality, but are applicable to every neighborhood—

Would you like to know the secrets of your neighbor's house and life? How he lives, or how he doesn't? And just how he treats his wife? How he spends his time of leisure, whether sorrowful or gay, and where he goes for pleasure, to the concert or the play? If you wish it, I will tell you—Let me whisper to you sly—If your neighbor is but civil, it is not your business why.

In short, instead of prying in other men's affairs, if you do your own but justice, you will have no time for theirs. Be attentive to such matters As concerns yourself alone, And whatever fortune flatters, Let your business be your own. One word by way of fine—Let me whisper to you sly—If you wish to be respected, You must cease to be a pry.

IN THE DARK.

I wouldn't have been Robinson Crusoe, not for five hundred a year and no slack. It's all very well being your own foreman and master, and so on, but then such a life to my mind's like a well-bagged deal-board just ready for flooring. You've been over it, and touched it well down with your jack-plane, and finished off with your trying-plane, and there it is—ought to be if it ain't scamped just like a bit o' stuff, every knot just like a smooth brown eye, and every bit o' grain standing out as if polished; but then you've over, and it's all as rough and shaggy as a splintery can be. It's all very well being master and gauger, but then you has to be journeyman and laborer into the bargain. But that ain't it so much, for I wouldn't give a cent, let alone twopenny, for a fellow as can't turn his hand to anything in a push; it's the lonesomeness of it that's the trouble. I expect it's not liking to be alone made me get married; and I must say that now there's an old bird at home, and five little ones in the nest, I ain't werry lonesome there. How they do open their precious young beaks, and what a sight o' stuff it does take afore you can persuade 'em to shut again! But I ain't grumbling about that, mind, and I hope I never shall. However, as I said afore, I don't like being alone, for it puts me in mind of a werry lonely time; but I do like having a mate come in for an hour's chat, and join me over the pipe and a pint o' half-and-half in a quiet, sociable manner, same as you have to-night, Dick Smith. That's a good trying-plane of yours—the one you had in the shop to-day—but I never did see, such a tool as one I lost about four years ago—least ways I didn't lose it for I sold it; but it was a loss, for all that. Fine sound bit o' beech as ever you saw; while as to the iron, there was never a better bar o' stuff came out o' Sheffield. Just show it the stand now and then, and knock it up to the right set, and then wish I wish—the shavings would seem to run off a board as fine, and thin, and soft as—as well as shavings, you know.

I sold that plane for two shillings, and the next week I'd have given five to get it back, but was gone again, I've never set eyes on it since. You see, nothing looks worse than for a man to part with one o' his tools; and when you see a fellow doing it, he's either one as isn't worth his salt, or else he's werry hard drove.

Now I suppose I do make my salt, nothings, or else I shouldn't have been two years in this shop; but about the time I told you, I was going to part with one o' my tools, so you may suppose that I was hard drove. I don't matter where it was, but it wern't a hundred miles from Gray Inn Lane; and, after being out six weeks, I was took on, and got my order to be off with a lot more down into Surrey, where there was a cottage army, as they call it, a bulging yard to bust with the good news, and I was at the bottom o' the lane and across Holburn in no time; and in less than that I was down our court where we lodged, and upon two pair o' stairs, and into the room before my wife had time to hide what she was doing.

"Hoory, mother!" I says, "took on!" and then Istops short; for though I would not let her think I knew she had been having a good cry, it all at once struck me that I should be setting her off again; for I'd engaged to go down into the country for a month certain, and I should have to leave her behind—so I stops short.

"O father!" she says, "I am thankful, for I don't know what could have gone next."

We had, somehow, then got into the werry cullin' ourselves "Mother" and Father;" and so she didn't know what could have gone next; and I'm sure I couldn't have told her, for a many of our things had gone about that time; for what with no work, and a long spell or two o' sickness, we had to make a good many visits to a certain relative, as I'm sure every honest, hard-working man hates the werry name of.

And now that I ain't speaking fair, for I said we had to make a good many visits; but it wern't we, for I'm blis-

if I wasn't such a coward myself that I daren't go, but stopped sneaking at home, and let the wife go instead, which wern't at all manly, says you; no more it wern't.

Howsoever, when she said that, I knew that something must go; and I felt so light-hearted with the idea o' that work that I made up my mind to go myself, and wrapping my old-fashioned plane up in a red handkercher, I slips out into Potter Lane and sold the plane for two shillings.

It was hard to work to comfort the wife when she knew that she was going to be left alone; for "O, Tom," she says, "the poverty's hard enough to bear without having to be separated." But I promised her that I'd take a lodging, and get her down with me as soon as I found the work likely to last; but next morning at breakfast I saw more than one tear drip into her tea cup.

But it was a bright morning, and I'd been doing all I could to cheer her up; so I gave young Tom a treat—washed his head for him, and rubbed on the soap till his little nob was all white.

"Now sloosh, fanny," he says; and I slooshed him, and never got the soap once in his eyes, nor yet up his nose, which wasn't surprising, seeing what little chap he was then, and no nose at all to speak of.

Well, at last I had my tool-basket ready, and a hammer through the handles to swing it over my shoulder. There were three clean aprons inside, and some odds and ends I should want; and then there was nothing else to do but say good-by. But there I wern't to tell you about it, for she took on a great deal, as it was the first time I had been away from her.

"You will write, Tom?" she says.

"Why, of course," I says.

"And I've put four sheets and some envelopes in," she says, "so that you needn't write on the back of the newspaper with your pencil, for it's so hard to make out."

And then, after five minutes' silence, I bolted out, and wouldn't look behind till I was out of the court.

Why, of course, I was sorry to leave her behind; and I went along with my heart feeling as heavy as a lump of lead, and everybody I met looking dim and werry; which I should think must have been indigestion, or something of that kind; but it soon went off, and the clear sunny morning seemed to brighten one up, till I felt so hearty and cheery that I was ashamed of myself, for I felt as though I ought to be miserable, like I knew the wife was at home. But there we were, several of us, along with carts full of scaffold-poles and material, and before long we were out in the open country.

Out in the open country—God bless it!—with the birds twittering in the trees and hedges; the blue sky overhead, with now and then a light cloud slowly sailing across it; and the wind smelling that delicious, that we opened our mouths and drew in great long breaths, as though we never should be tired. There were flowers every where—flax, laburnum, and may; orchards full of pinky apple blossoms; while as to the green of the fields in the golden sunshine, it was a sight to see, and who had been cooped up in close London courts, without knowing where the next day's bread was to come from!

Out in the open country, with fresh beauties at every turn! Why, we were like a party of boys, running by the carts, larking, shouting, and making regular fool of ourselves, which must, of course, have been owing to the light, free air. I've heard talk of prisoners, and sick men, and their delight at being out once more; but they could not have felt happier than we did, out in the open country, on that bright day.

Every now and then, though, something dull would keep coming over me, and I wasn't sorry when it did; for what business had I to be so happy and cheerful, knowing how miserable I had felt some one at home? But so it was; and the bit of blackness wore off, and I was as fit as the best of them five minutes after; for, mind you, it isn't money as can give the real gladness of heart.

Well, we got down to the place, and the work went on merrily. The foreman was a good fellow, and made me one or two little advances, and as there seemed to me to be work for good three or four months, I began to look out for a little place where I could bring some one down to; and a comfortable lodging I soon found, made all my little arrangements, and sent a letter down with a post office order inside, so that some one and the two little ones could come down comfortable the next day but one.

Every one, I dare say, has his own fancies; and I don't mind telling you one of mine. I don't know any one thinks so satisfactory as driving a nail home. You make a small hole with your bradawl; in goes your nail; and then tapping gently at first, you go on by degrees till the nail is driven nearer and nearer, and at last is driven right into the soft deal board.

Not much in it! says you. Perhaps not to your way of thinking; but every man to his trade, and you may depend upon it, in every trade there's a similar feeling. I've seen blacksmiths laugh as they pegged away at their iron; the old cobblers grin as they drew the wax o' tight; the painters wag their heads as they laid on the flating; and something of the same kind in most trades; for a fellow would not be much of a workman if he didn't love his craft.

Well, I was busy driving nails in a piece o' boarding, thinking all the time about the missus coming down, when I makes a false stroke, till the nail on

one side, and it flew up and caught me right in the eye.

"Talk about agony! No one knows what I suffered, for in a short time the inflammation spread from one eye to the other, and it was quite blind so that I had to be led home to my lodging. Perhaps you know what a bit o' dust, or a lash, or anything of that kind is in your eye; you know the pain and worrying it gives you; so you can think what I suffered—a great, tall stout fellow as I lay wringing about, with the eyes wringing off me.

Doctor came and did all he could.—Next day came, and the pain second again. Next day after that came, and a letter saying my wife would not be there for another day, and some one had to read it for me, for everything was black as night; and at last, worn out with pain, and lonesomeness, and the horrid fear that I was to be a blind helpless man, I turned over upon my face, and sobbed there till the pillow was quite wet.

Yes, I know it was the act of a child but I felt one then, as I thought of the bright light of God's sunshine gone from me forever; that I should gaze no more upon the loving face of my own wife, and that the merry, bright eyes of my little ones would sparkle for me no more. That I should henceforth group about in the dark, seeking like that scrover in the Testament, for some one to lend me by the hand. That I, the great man of bone and muscle, should be in a moment stricken on down helpless, to be henceforth a burden to my poor wife, and we, poor people.

It was the act of a child, I know; for, with an exceeding bitter cry, I lay there and sobbed miserably, while every tear smelt and burned like melted lead running over my eyelids. O, yes, it was the act of a child, and I know that I was now as helpless as the weakest. How I lay and thought of poor blind Samson, and pitied him! How I called to mind those with sightless eyeballs whom I had after passed by uncaringly, and how I thought and thought of what could I do for my blind brethren in the long, long night that now seemed my future.

"In the dark! in the dark!" I kept on going to myself as I lay; and then I thought of the past time, and of how good blessing I had thoughtlessly enjoyed; and then the thought melted lead running over my eyelids. O, yes, it was the act of a child, and I know that I was now as helpless as the weakest. How I lay and thought of poor blind Samson, and pitied him! How I called to mind those with sightless eyeballs whom I had after passed by uncaringly, and how I thought and thought of what could I do for my blind brethren in the long, long night that now seemed my future.

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pair of hands, and as willing and hopeful o' heart as I hope are to be found in any workshop in England, Dick Smith; and I'm a humble and thankful man for it. But, the Lord bless you, I has my fits of ill temper when things goes three cornered; and then Patty comes and whippers—God save her—in my ear, when the sun shines again, and I think of old times before my accident, and say to her—

"Eyes shut, Patty. I was in the dark!"

NEWS SUMMARY.

The wife of John C. Breckinridge, residing at Niagara Falls, Canada, presented him with twins a few days since. She is relapsing into her second childbirth.

The war has dispersed nearly all the vocal and instrumental solo artists in Germany. Pianists and violinists have taken flight by dozens, and are thronging into London and Paris.

The fashionable churches in New York, it is announced, will be closed during the month of August. Even Gothic houses are closed and the voice of prayer is hushed.

The Chinese nine-tenths of whom never saw a steamboat, possess the finest coal in the world for generating steam. It is found near Pekin, the Capital, where a coal field exists of no less than three hundred miles in extent.

Although the cholera seems to be manifested in several places throughout the country, yet the dispatches present no particular cause for alarm. In New York the indications are considered favorable.

It is a very general custom among those who use kerosene for illuminating purposes, to extinguish their lights by blowing down the chimney. This is a very dangerous practice, and will almost inevitably result in an explosion if there is any defect in the wick or burner. A wick in the lamp should always be trimmed before using.

The London Times is printed upon one of Hoe's ten cylinder lighting steam presses. Other leading English papers use a smaller size. American papers and other agricultural implements take the lead in Great Britain, and our sewing machines may be found in every well-to-do British household.

In 1865, the length of the various telegraph wires entering in Paris was about 60,000 miles—enough to put a giraffe twice around the earth.—There were 610 offices for the working of these lines, and the number of messages sent over them was 1,977,748, for which the charge was \$1,224,655.

A singular case has come before the French tribunals. A young girl, eleven years of age attempted suicidally the life of her mother and sister for the sole purpose of drinking their blood. The child has been examined by competent physicians, and proved to be attacked by the strange mania of anthropophagy. Her extreme youth leads the physicians to hope that her cure may be accomplished.

Considerable feeling is manifested among the sailors of the navy, and has crept out in despatches to the Navy Department, at the omission by Congress of any recognition of the services of that important arm in the late war. The bounty bill, appropriating an additional bounty of one hundred dollars to soldiers, makes no mention of the sailors, nor are they anywhere mentioned as rewarded for their equally meritorious services.

Recently, on an English railroad, a bridge caught fire, and the superintendent of the road, who was in London, was telegraphed for. He immediately left London, and traveled on an engine to York, a distance of 191 miles, in three hours and forty-three minutes, including a stoppage of eight minutes at one of the stations.—This was equal to six miles in seven minutes—a rate of continuous speed rarely reached on any long railroad.

The Portland Argus says: The work of rebuilding our devastated city has been well begun. The thousands of men are now at work clearing away the rubbish, laying foundations, erecting new structures, preparing materials for their completion. Many portions of the burnt district present scenes of active, encouraging, reconstructive industry. They are alive with busy men, and already the walls of many edifices are rising from the ruins—a grateful sight, bespeaking courage and hope.

One of our monitors, the Miantonomah, that lately crossed the ocean seems to have startled the English terribly. They have nothing that can cope with her, and they say that, in spite of the fact that the navy, she could steam up the Thames river to London Bridge and toss shell into the House of Parliament and into the Queen's palace. Perhaps this accounts for the readiness of the English Government to settle the Alabama claims.

The following shows how gutta serena is obtained: The gum is obtained from the trees when they are about thirty years old. The natives of the Malayan peninsula and Borneo, obtain it by the destruction of the trees. Attempts have been made to induce them to procure the sap by tapping, but the coagulation of the gum as the apertures, by exposure to the atmosphere, makes it difficult to obtain in paying quantities. The natives boil the mass in water to soften it, cut it into strips, and then knead it with their feet while plastic, forming it into cakes.

A shoemaker in Philadelphia has struck oil on the lower floor of his dwelling, on Front street, near Spruce. He had occasion to pump water out of his cellar recently, and suddenly discovered that oil was floating on the water. He filled his neighbors' lamps, and they are all burning it. At first we thought his fortune was made, but upon inquiry it was found that petroleum had been stored in a building near his dwelling, and leaked from the barrels, some of which were broken, and saturating the ground, had found its way into the well. Imagine the poor shoemaker's feelings.

Manners of the Mother Mould the Child.

There is no disputing this fact; it shines in the face of every little child. The coarse, bawling, scolding woman will have her coarse, vicious bawling, fighting children. She who cries on every occasion "I'll be your mother," will have her children who will be your mother. "I'll slap your jaws—I'll break your neck," is known as thoroughly through her children as if her unwomanly manners were openly displayed in the public streets.

These remarks were suggested by the conversation of an omnibus, that great institution for the students of men and manners, between a friend and a schoolmaster. Our teacher was fastidiously and sharp. His wife looked like the polished edge of a diamond, and kept the "buss" in a row.

The entire community of insiders who are intimate with those conveniences can form a pretty good idea of our numbers, inclusive of the "one more" so well known to the fraternity—turned their heads, eyes and ears one way, and finally our teacher said:

I can always tell the mother by the boy. She will never draw back with a doubled fist and lunges at the mate if he looks at him askance, but a very questionable mother. She may feed him and clothe him, cram him with sweetmeats, coax him with promises, but if she gets mad she fights. She will pull him by the jacket; she will give a knock in the back of the drag him by the hair; she will call him all sorts of wicked names, will passion plays over her red face in lambent flames that curl and writhe out at the corners of her eyes.

And we never see the courteous little fellow with smooth locks and gentle manners—in whose delicate hands are not returned from courage or manliness, but we say, that boy's mother is a true lady. Her words and ways are soft, loving and quiet. If she reproves her language is "my son"—not "you little wren"—you plague of my life, you tormenter—you scamp!

She honors before him as a pillar of light before the wandering Israelites, and her beams are reflected in his face. To him the werry mother is synonymous with "wery pure, sweet and beautiful." Is he an artist? His father will give him a violin; his mother will give him a piano; his mother will give him a book; his mother will give him a horse; his mother will give him a dog; his mother will give him a cat; his mother will give him a bird; his mother will give him a fish; his mother will give him a snake; his mother will give him a spider; his mother will give him a scorpion; his mother will give him a centipede; his mother will give him a millipede; his mother will give him a tick; his mother will give him a flea; his mother will give him a louse; his mother will give him a worm; his mother will give him a bug; his mother will give him a beetle; his mother will give him a caterpillar; his mother will give him a fly; his mother will give him a bee; his mother will give him a wasp; his mother will give him a hornet; his mother will give him a scorpion; his mother will give him a centipede; his mother will give him a millipede; his mother will give him a tick; his mother will give him a flea; his mother will give him a louse; 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