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THE HOME CIRCLE.

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The Little Market-Woman.

Saturday morning as I tried to make my way through the busy market, I thought of the children who enjoy the "Home Circle" and wondered if they would not like to hear talk about the farmer's little daughter, for here and there, perched high in a waggon one sees a little girl gazing with wonder at the crowds of people as they pass to and fro from waggon to waggon.

You all know what it is to be pleased when mamma says she will take you down town with her but you do not have to get up any earlier because you live right in the city and have only a few blocks to walk, or perhaps you take the car. But what do you think of a little girl who had to get up when the city boys and girls are taking their best nap, just before the sun makes his appearance over the hills. Out many miles from the city any market morning (Saturday more especially) for then the children are home from school), you would find the people of the farmhouse very busy.

Going to market means getting all the barnyard folk fed and getting that done means everybody must help and everybody must be up early. Our little market woman is as anxious as any to get to town and the night before she has hardly been able to close her eyes, she is so full of to merrow's journey.

To-morrow comes, everyone is ready, the waggon is in the dooryard. Up my little woman clambers and sits close to her mother and as they go out the gate she turns to say good bye to Rover, Flu the hen, and Jacob, the calf. S! shes they could go too, but still she thinks that they would rather play at home and she can tell about all she has seen.

As she travels along the road they meet many of their friends, some only getting the cows milked, some bringing the cans from the cheese factory, others working in the fields. Each one greets the other with 'good morning,' or perhaps 'fine day for market.' At last the market place is reached and such a sight is before the little woman! She thinks how pretty the ladies look and where did all the men come from? And the pretty children in pretty frocks, and here and there the old women walking very carefully along, now prcing butter, again looking at the eggs, holding them up to the sun to see if they are fresh.

How big and important she feels when some one asks what butter is a pound and she is able to tell. Looking behind her she sees some stores and among them a candy store. Down she climbs, searches in her pocket and brings out so proudly her purse, which holds the copper she has saved for weeks. Now what do you think she is after, chocolates or the old time bull's-eyes? Indeed it is neither but the fashionable all-day sucker. She saw a little girl with one and how she seemed to enjoy it, so my little market women tries one too. What fun it is!

Then there is the shopping, buying the pretty plaid ribbon for her hair and a handkerchief with a pretty blue border. Then she sees what mother buys, gazes into the glass cases with their many colored ribbons. Oh! how her heart leaps as she gazes so earnestly at all the pretty things! The windows, from those of the toy shops to the druggists, have a fascination for her.

Now it is time for home, slowly and wearily mother and father and the little market woman get into the waggon and start for home. It is growing dusk. The little woman hugs close to mother and when they reach their own place she rubs her eyes, for she has been sound asleep, worn out with her day's outing. How gladly she greets Rover, who is barking so joyously and jumping around the waggon, so glad he is to have them back again.

Our little market-woman creeps wearily to bed and before long is off to the land of nod, dreaming of the fine trip to town.—Sless.

Gittin' back to home ag in—heart a-beatin high,
Grasser grows the meadow an' bluer is the sky!
World seems all dressed up for it—neat as any pin!
Car wheels keep a-singin' "Gittin home ag in!"
Don't it please a feller when he's travellin thro the lan
That home comes out to meet him an takes him by the han
—Frank L. Stanton.

Kindergarten Message To Mother.

(Continued).

When God enfolds His own life in another human body and gives it into a woman's care to foster and nurture, can anyone who realizes the sacredness of the mission fail to give freely and ungrudgingly her best selfhood to the task, and feel herself ennobled by her service, glad to be a co-worker with God? It is a work of exultation, and every mother may walk with face uplifted to the stars if she realizes its full blessing, and the world will learn in time to give her homage. There are other years given to everyone for the development of intellectual strength, for satisfaction of the task for artistic or literary achievement, according to inclination and power, but no other years will be so full of blessing as those given cheerfully to the nature of infancy and childhood. When we realize what a power that instinct is, therefore can become in the soul of woman who has insight to feel that it is God's provision for the soul I love as her child, we long to point out the blessing to those who have not yet seen, for the sake of both mothers and children, missing so much of life's joy and best blessing.

All the wealth of culture with which woman can enrich herself, all the strength of reason she can develop, the consecration of a broad, responsive, sympathetic nature, is not too much to bring to such a holy task. Consciously exalting her office she enters upon the daily routine of domestic life with a joyfulness which keeps the whole sympathy of her children. In their unfolding life she recognizes illustration of the truths of deepest philosophy, and in the common place events of every day she reviews in the concrete the truths which before were seen only abstractly. There is glowing vitality in such thought, which mental exercise alone could not give. Physical strength depends largely upon the action of the mind, and a consciousness of the wealth of her influence in these young lives does much to control the tendency to nervous exhaustion so much to be deplored among mothers of to-day. We want not less of motherhood but an increase in the quality—a richer, fuller insight into the divine meaning of the office to make the new woman—renewing herself day by day in the joy of living. Women have sought honor in social life, in literary achievements and culture, in philanthropy; many gain local fame as housekeepers and in the culinary arts, but we have yet to realize how infinitely honorable above such recognition is the office of motherhood when well and wisely administered.

One of the highest aims of mothers' clubs should be to idealize the offices of motherhood so that all may look beyond the narrow limits of everyday duty and weariness and in the view from the hill top find the inter-relation of the light and shadow of daily living. Such an outlook will fill the days and hours of monotonous labor which are inevitable in every home, with hope instead of grim endurance. There is a vitalizing spiritual reality which underlies all living, but often our eyes are downcast and we see only the shadow.

Temperance Eggs.

A little girl stood, on a cold, bright day, before a jeweller's window admiring the beautiful silver set so conspicuously displayed. Her eyes sparkled with pleasure when she noted that the gold-lined silver creamer had been marked down fifty cents. She thought exultingly, 'My Plymouth Rock hen lays an egg every day, and as papa says eggs are eggs in this cold weather, I should not be surprised if I get twenty-five cents for every dozen I have to sell. Mamma will be delighted with the creamer if I buy it for her.'

Mary Bonner hurried home to the plain little Bonner cottage. The Bonners ate dinner country fashion, at noon. The table was set for dinner and Mrs. Bonner said, 'Mary, I am glad you have come home. Ralph is here, papa will lunch down town. Our dinner is ready.'

Mary looked at the plain white china; there was no silver except the spoons to glitter. She even marked the spot the creamer must stand on the dainty white cloth.

Mrs. Mount was over here, Mary, to ask if you can spare one dozen eggs. She will pay twenty-five cents for one dozen.

Twenty-five cents!

Mr. Lester, the restarant man, will give you forty cents. He will send a colored man for the eggs this afternoon, as I told him I thought you had them,' said Ralph.

Oh, mamma, forty cents. Did you promise Mrs. Mount?'

Certainly not Mary. I did not promise your property. You are to dispose of those eggs as you choose,' replied Mrs. Bonner.

I think I can find two dozen, that will be eighty cents. How nice,' said Mary, thinking there would only remain sixty cents to be secured for the coveted silver creamer.

Eggs are so scarce that Mr. Lester is willing to pay high for really fresh eggs. He says pickled eggs will not answer for to-morrow.'

Ralph, do you know what use Mr. Lester intends making of the fresh eggs?' asked Mrs. Bonner.

'Yes, ma am. He has a fine colored cook one that makes 'Tom and Jerry,' and the patrons of the restaurant are to have a special treat to-morrow.

'Tom and Jerry? Isn't that a liquor flavored drink?' asked Mrs. Bonner.

'Yes, mamma, there is some liquor added to it. Eggs and sugar are the principal ingredients.

A number of young men are patrons of Mr. Lester?

'Yes, mamma, and young ladies too.'

Mary, Mrs. Mount will want the eggs this afternoon. She expects company.'

But, mamma, Mr. Lester will pay forty cents.

'Yes, my dear, and his liquor tainted drink will attract patrons. Shall you help him even a little?

Mamma, what difference will it make whose eggs Mr. Lester buys? He will get some anyway, and Mary might as well have the money,' said Ralph impatiently.

Mary must choose between forty cents and twenty-five.'

Mary had not long to think about it as Mr. Lester's man came ere the dinner was eaten, basket in hand to get the eggs.

I haven't them to spare,' said Mary respectfully.

'You might as well have had forty cents as twenty-five. I think there is such a thing as being too strict and particular in trifles. No need in being foolish,' grumbled Ralph.

I do not think so,' Ralph,' said Mary's mother. 'We cannot be too strict in doing right. Mary is only a little girl, a poor little girl, too. She can only prove in a little way that she is a temperance girl. She is aware that somebody will supply the eggs to make a drink that will contain intoxicating liquor, but she will have a consciousness that money did not blind her into yielding her principle of right. I am assured that our little woman is genuinely in earnest when she refuses the larger sum offered for her eggs and accepts the lesser price rather than help along wrong doing. She is doing what she can to aid the temperance work.

The silver creamer mind grew slowly. The Plymouth Rock hen did not lay an egg every day during the coldest weather. The winter's snow had melted ere Mary was able to fetch home the beautiful present for her dear mother.

Mrs. Bonner was so surprised and delighted by the evidence of loving consideration of which the shining silver creamer eloquently told. It told of the patient work and hopeful waiting of her little daughter, and when she learned of the struggle Mary had, the temptation to sell to Mr. Lester the Plymouth Rock eggs that the creamer fund might speedily increase, she valued her gift beyond price.

The Bonner family enjoyed a little festival at tea time in honor of the new creamer, bought with 'temperance eggs.'

Mary is fast growing into a tall girl, but she is yet trying to live her principle, 'Do the right because it is right.'

No Apology Needed.

Ram's Horn

A pleasnt story is told of lady Macdonald, wife of the late premier of Canada, who has long been an abstainer. Another lady of high position met her at dinner one day, and was surprised that she took no wine, and at length asked:

'Did you not set out wine when you entertained the marquis of Lorne?'

'Never!' was the prompt reply.

'But did you not feel that you must apologize?'

'Certainly not. Wine is not a natural beverage, and so should rather come in than go out with apology.'

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The Fatal Aurora.

Winnipeg Free Press.

The peasantry of Europe have a superstition that a very bright manifestation of the aurora borealis, or northern lights is a warning of troublous times ahead. They have also noted that the same mysterious signals from another world the semaphores of heaven, are often seen when some great man or woman passes away.

Strangely enough this belief has received yet another seeming justification in an unusually bright appearance of the lights immediately on the death of the murdered empress of Austria. In fact displays of the aurora, of violent storms following the death of the great have so often been remarked that millions of people firmly believe they are connected in some mysterious way. When the Immortal Queen crossed was during England was shaken by the most terrible storm ever known in those islands. On the night of the death of the great Napoleon a hurricane swept across St. Helena, uprooting the largest trees, and only yesterday (so to speak) the same phenomenon occurred on the death of prince Bismarck. These things are nothing but coincidences but they are sufficiently interesting to justify mention.

No Need For Speech.

Rossland Independent

A western contemporary is in a terrible way because girls are not allowed to propose to the boys. Our distinguished confrere must have been brought up in a monastery or a lumber shanty, to be so lamentably ignorant of the feminine arts and wiles. It is not necessary that a girl should seize a man by the neck some night when she is sitting with him on the sofa and say, 'Mr Jones! I have $300 a year. I am in sound health, well limbed, can knit stockings and fry slap jacks that will make your back teeth water. Will you marry me?' Not at all. No girl has to say a word in proposing. Has our confrere never sat on a verandah of a soft summer eve when the birds or the honeysuckle were twittering of love, and the scent of the roses lulling the senses into dreamland, held a girl's hand and seen her speak volumes of unspeakable bliss, tender affection and general mush all with her eyes alone? Why, heavens above, dear boy, you are missing all there is in the world worth living for.

Historical Land Tract.

A tract of 1,150 acres of timber land in West Virginia that was granted to George Washington by King George III. of England for his services in the Indian wars previous to the revolution has just been sold to speculators. It was the property of the wife of Prof. Kirby Smith, of Johns Hopkins university a descendant of Mary P. Custis, to whom Gen. Washington willed it.

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An Ellisville Wedding

ELLISVILLE, Oct. 12.—A pleasant event, in which the people of Ellisville were interested, took place in Athens on the evening of the 29th ult., when James H. Blair, a prosperous and highly-respected farmer of Ellisville, and Miss Brown, Elbe Mills, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Crane, Athens, after which the couple took their departure for Michigan, where they spent a week with relatives, and on the 5th inst. returned to their pretty home here. Though Mrs. Blair comes among us a stranger to all, yet, since she is Mr. Blair's choice of a companion, we know she is a lady of estimable qualities and trust she may be very happy in her new sphere. Owing to scarletina being prevalent among the pupils of Long Point school, Dr. Gardiner, the board of health officer, has ordered the school closed, and Miss Pierce, the teacher, is spending this week at her parents' home here. Mrs. R. H Perceval, Toledo, is spending a few days here as the guest of Miss Alice Brown. H. Pierce and sister, Oak Leaf, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tye. A large congregation attended service on Sunday morning in the hall. W. B. Sly bade his relations and friends farewell on th 2nd inst. and started for Medicine Hat, Assa., where he has secured a position with a good salary. George Ellis resumed his studies in Queen's college last week. Owing to the rain a great number of our citizens were prevented from attending Lyndhurst fair. A great many went to Lansdowne. Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, Newboro, visited at W. H. Pierce's on Saturday.

Wherein They Lacked.

Regarding the men who fought upon the Spanish fleet before Santiago, Capt. Chadwick, of the flagship New York, says in the November Scribner's: "The Spaniard has never really faced a civilized foe, excepting in guerilla warfare (in the Napoleonic period) since the wars he waged in the Netherlands. He has had no preparation for war on a great scale. He bought and built fine ships, officered them by gallant men, the officers of the Spanish navy having been at all periods of their best blood; but there was throughout their service the want of system, the want of drill, the general want of preparation which one would look for in the Turk or Moor, but not in the European."

Touched A Raw Spot.

Catholic Register.

"Thank God, thank God, I say, for the Spanish-American war." This is principal Grant's view as a professing "Canadian patriot. The principal talks so much that it is easy to appreciate the difficulty he must experience in finding something new to say, so as to sustain his reputation. That he should turn blasphemous is not, therefore, astonishing. But he is needlessly blasphemous over the Spanish-American war, as it cannot possibly be any of his business.

Baker's dandruff shampoo soap, 25 cts. a cake. Sold at Sills' drug store.

TO TURN IN BED CAUSED AGONY!

Bad Case of Backache and Urinary Trouble Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

The kidneys cannot talk, and the only way they have of letting us know they are sick is by making our backs ache. If it is only a little ache, the kidneys are only a little sick. If it is a big, peace-destroying, nerve-racking ache, the kidneys are more than a little sick. In every case it must be attended to at once.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys, make them strong and healthy, and stop aching backs in every case. Here is a sample case: R. H. Detiroat, 76 Alfred street, Brantford, Ont., says: "For more than a year I have had so severe pains across my back and between my shoulders. The pain and soreness was so great that even the act of turning in bed caused me great agony.

"The urine was very dark colored, I could not sleep well and had a disagreeable headache almost all the time. I felt weak, run-down and spiritless, and was daily getting worse. I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills, and am thankful to say that the result has been most surprising. The first two doses seemed to increase the pain in my back, but thereafter improvement was steady and rapid. Now I have no pain in my back or neuralgic trouble. The urine was clear and natural. I sleep well, am stronger, and the tired, worn out feeling is all gone. To day I am a well man, thanks to taking this most effectual remedy. They did me so much good that I got a box of pills for a dear friend of mine who was troubled in the same manner that I was before taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and I have every faith they will do the same in this case as in mine—make a complete cure!

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box, or three for $1.25, or sent by mail on receipt of price. The Doan Kidney Pill company Toronto, Ont.