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To gratify the wish of some readers,
 To save for the kind from others.

LET US BE GLAD

He will thank the sunshine
 And read in laughing on the way,
 Who made the sun to fill each week,
 The rightness to sing its lay,
 Bids us to be glad!

Why should we wail and wail with care,
 And above us?

That young should be used to hear
 Only that which he places there,
 And he is here.

Even our small portion Christ will share;
 Let us be glad!

Flourish & Co., in The Westminster

For April.

"Whatever you want to acquire, if it's had no
 good, there's but one way, and that's to be
 As who set the example for the Lord as all?
 Who made the sun to fill each week,
 The rightness to sing its lay,
 Bids us to be glad, as the one life is all."

MARGARET'S SPECIAL MESSAGE

Dear Friends: In looking over some old letters
 I find one that I think would help us all to under-
 stand the position a woman should try to fill in the
 home and business life. The thought first
 conveyed was that we should never give away
 to try to destroy the love of power. But what
 power? Power to destroy? Not so. Power to
 lead, to educate, to guide, elevated by good
 To lead. Every woman desires to help the
 men and to be at all times to relieve pain, but she
 must not do more than this—the power to help the
 greatest good, to bring the down and the red.
 To guide. We must educate ourselves first in
 self-control, to think clearly, to judge fairly and
 to act in all things.

To instruct. We must have deeply, truly and
 have faith that the fallen one will, and must, be
 saved by our ministrations.

To educate. To educate ourselves in the best
 interest of humanity. If the education is to take
 the place of the sword, if purity and love are to
 triumph over vice and sin, if a noble race is to
 people the earth of the kingdom is to come and
 come quickly, the mother spirit must be set free
 to attain her full strength, unfettered by any
 unnatural limitations, free to guide and bring
 in the full acceptance of the truest nobility.
 This would lead to no inferiority—like the mother
 spirit, must be free to help in making the laws to
 protect her children.

The mid-day lunch is doing well and I hope to
 open up in a much larger place before next fall.
 The summer months will enable me to interest the
 people in this more than necessary work. If the
 girls are to be fitted for the destiny of most women,
 they must be fed and educated properly. There
 would then be little use for the youngsters, either
 for women or children. Wherever I have mentioned
 the lunch room it is thought to be a necessity,
 and I have every hope that before many days
 we will be able to take up the business on a much
 larger scale.

Yours sincerely,

In Sunshine or Shade,
 MARGARET.

U and I

All letters of the alphabet
 The rightness may should choose,
 But two of them, especially,
 Should assist their P's and Q's.

A kind of trouble in this world,
 And much that goes away,
 Could be prevented easily
 By these two, U and I.

If U and I are cross, you see
 There's bound to be a fuss.

If U and I safely are
 Somewhere there'll be a mess.

If U and I are selfish, there
 Will someone suffer wrong.

If U and I talk back, why,
 The world will lose a song.

If someone feels dejected, or
 "Too cloudy for a while,

The sunshine may come back again
 If U and I but smile.

If U should grumble, whine or pout,
 Or should snarl and fret,

A storm would soon be raging that
 We should not soon forget!

So U, look out, and mind your ways!
 And I must look wise too.

And keep a cheery count where
 The stars are always blue.

The A's and B's and C's and D's
 Do work that's good and great,
 But U and I can do the most
 To keep this old world straight.

MANITOBA

Mrs. J. T. Fisher—I am deeply grateful to you
 and the S. S. class in promising to keep the "Mite
 Box." It is truly wonderful the way the "Mite"
 pile up. On a call of 1 cent from each reader
 interested in Sunshine Mrs. Alden was enabled to
 clear off a mortgage of \$10,000. Write soon and
 tell me more of the class. Hope you can affiliate
 with Sunshine as the name seems to appeal to all,
 young and old alike.

Friends of Sunshine, Swan Lake, Man.—Won't
 you write and give your names so that I can enter
 them in the membership book. The question of
 dress and its relation to created labor is one that
 I am keenly interested in for some time past.
 Would it not be possible for me to give readers
 of the G. G. G. some reliable information that
 might help when shopping? The business women
 have no time to investigate for themselves and

had not which things have a good reputation for
 their workers. But they have intelligence which
 would soon enable them to make the acquaintance
 of the demand for created goods of the cheap
 variety, and their sympathy once aroused would
 make them willing to shop only at the reliable
 sources which are few from the end of unpaid
 assistants. I will endeavor to give the answer
 to your question at an early date.

Mrs. W. C. G. Roscoe, Man.—The eggs
 arrived safely and Mrs. Smith was quite delighted
 as this month upon eggs for the milk peddlers
 which were quite cheap and thoroughly. Four dozen
 eggs sent off to Clarence Hetherington to keep him
 from any more, he looks so proud.

In talking of the girl question in relation to
 those who have no room, a girl's room was men-
 tioned today. The girl had \$2.00 per week
 paid four dollars for board, washed for her clothes
 and saved quite a large sum of money. The doctor
 told her today she must give up work. This girl
 did not realize that in saving this miserable
 money against a rainy day she had been starving
 herself and simply working harder. She never
 went to any place of amusement, had no friends
 of any sort. This is not living, it is stagnation.
 May God bless your kind heart in sending this
 case of eggs. Personal sympathy would do much
 to help the poor and long about a better under-
 standing of fact.

R. C. Leitch, Swan River.—Every gift, however
 small, is acceptable and a place can always be
 found for them. The kind wishes of my readers
 are a great joy to me. May you have a happy and
 prosperous year.

Shelby and Morris McDonald, Virden, Man.—
 Many thanks for your parcel. The children
 greatly enjoyed them, especially the rubber one.
 Write me a nice long letter and tell me all about
 your pets and flowers.

Mrs. Robt. Hamcock, Sunshine Farm, Kellie,
 Man.—The name of your farm is surely a comfort.
 I think the very word "Sunshine" appeals to all
 and brings a glow to the hearts of all. I feel
 sunshine that even the poorest can share as well
 as the rich—warm and beautiful in all. Write
 again, dear friend.

Mrs. T. Gilman, Roscoe, Man.—Dear friend,
 yes, it is indeed a wonderful work that Sunshine
 is doing every where. We do not realize that the
 duty that word and loving words can mean so
 much to our best friends. The lines you
 quote have always appeared to me and I have tried
 in my small way to share every heart that comes
 my way. Yet this is not always easy and some-
 times one feels discouraged and has a cry of
 sunshine come again and all is forgotten, and I
 start out afresh to preach the gospel of prompt,
 kindly deeds, love is the only thing that counts.
 Love will reduce the blackest and worst inner
 force my best thanks and loving wishes to your
 good neighbor who helped with parcel. Write
 again soon.

SASKATCHEWAN

May Brewster, Earl Grey, Sask.—Dear child,
 I am always glad to hear of my Shakers helping
 dear father and mother. If children could only
 realize how deeply the mothers love them they
 would endeavor to return this love by the little
 every day kindness and courtesy which go so far
 to make the smallest act a home of rest. You
 are a dear child to promise to scatter the Sunshine
 Broomer home first, school next and any Sunshine
 left over take to the sick or lonely near at hand.

Doris Noggle, Lacombe, Sask.—Glad to hear
 that you send buttons every day. Try to interest
 your teacher in the Sunshine and ask her to help
 you in forming a branch of Sunshine in the school.
 The one kind act a day is a great help in fostering
 a love of kindness.

Annie Mitchell, Douglas, Sask.—Dear child,
 many thanks for your kind promise of picture books
 also for 4 cents for me. I am sure you will
 enjoy the page. Write again, tell me if you can
 form a branch of Sunshine in your school.

Melinda Wolfe, Whitby, Sask.—Your very
 nice letter and kind wishes always give me great
 pleasure. Hope you like your button and wear it
 every day. I will ask the children to correspond
 with you.

Carmen Stock, Burnham, Sask.—You write so
 nicely I feel sure you could form a branch of
 Sunshine and act as secretary. Many thanks for
 the Sunday School papers. You are a dear girl
 and must be a comfort to dear mother. Kiss the
 baby sister for me, she must be sweet. Write
 again.

Lottie Shandley, Hubbard, Sask.—Dear Lottie,
 forgive the long delay in answering your dear
 letter. Your loving wishes I hope will be fulfilled.
 The Sunday papers are always appreciated.
 Mr. Jones will come in June and he always takes
 away large quantities of the Sunday School and
 other papers.

WIGGLE, WAGGLE

Wiggle, waggle, wiggle, waggle,
 In the early morn,
 Wiggle, waggle, wiggle, waggle,
 Cows are in the corn.
 You lazy dog, you are so slow,
 You'll never make those old cows go—
 Wiggle, waggle, wiggle, waggle,
 Make those old cows go.

Wiggle, waggle, wiggle, waggle,
 On the porch at night,
 Wiggle, waggle, wiggle, waggle,
 The stars are shining bright,
 When he moves his tail around
 Then is heard the thumping sound—
 Wiggle, waggle, wiggle, waggle,
 Hear the dog's tail
 Mary Whiting Bullis.



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