

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Pleasant Evening Reveries dedicated to tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

PRIDE IN LABOR.

Let us teach our children to earn what they get—to give useful service in such measure as in their tender years they may give without hardship. By which is meant not odious child labor—binding children down to steady work—but the little errands—the little helpful things, aside from the usually duties of home life—the useful, although not irksome, deeds that boys and girls may do, without detriment to their health and without crowding the time that rightfully belongs to them for play. For these things let them be reasonably compensated, so that they early may learn the value of earning their own way—of being self-supporting, when they advance in years.

It requires tact and good judgment to separate little kindnesses and little thoughtfulness on the part of children those acts for which they should not be paid but which they should be taught to do as a second nature habit, from the unusual service for which parents or outsiders properly may remunerate the little ones. The cardinal purpose should be to let children grow naturally and logically into the habit of being self-reliant, of having a worthy pride in sustaining themselves, as they come to maturity. If all children had instilled into them habits of industry and were imbued with the pride that should disdain to accept charity so long as it can be avoided—the pride that impels men and women to do the best they can even though adversity may impose disagreeable conditions upon them—but who insist upon earning their own way—if there were more of this pride there would be fewer chronic idlers.

But efficient into the keen desire for work should be the opportunity to get work. It is undeniable that many a deserving man, industrious by nature, too proud to accept charity so long as he can avoid it, is compelled to be the recipient of aid because he cannot secure work assuring a livelihood. Every man should want to work. And there should be work for every man who wants it.

A CENTURY OF BIBLES.

Beginning on the 6th of last May, the American Bible Society will celebrate its hundredth anniversary. This society was founded May 6, 1816, for the purpose circulating the Bible, without note or comment, in all lands. The success with which this enterprise has met is shown by the fact that during the century of its existence more than 117,000,000 copies of the scriptures have been distributed in one hundred and sixty-five languages. The society has always sold Bibles at cost of printing and given them to those who are too poor to buy. There is perhaps no single institution in the country that has had a greater

influence in the spread of religion during the past century than American Bible Society, and the good that it has accomplished is beyond estimation.

A better way to show friendship for the birds than even setting up bird houses is to put a bell on the family cat. As birds acquire confidence and grow more tame in the presence of mankind they become easy victims of prowling felines.

Doctor Frank Crane says: "I believe more firmly every year of my life that a man's happiness depends upon what is inside of him and not what is around him." And yet the Doctor is a prohibitionist.

If there is ever a time when silence is golden, it is when a man is mad.

Smiles should be a part of ourselves every day of the week. Do you know we esteem those persons our best friends who greet us with a smile and a kind word. A community composed of individuals who look always on the bright side of everything would, in our opinion, be an ideal community. What we need in this life is sunshine, and a great deal of it.

LIFE'S JOURNEY.

For every life there is a summit. Happy are they who gain and sad the lot of those who faint and fail in the struggle. Short or long to the top, it can only be scaled by persistent climbing. There must be ambition to do and dare, or the prize will not be secured. Have you in the vigor of youth begun the journey? Already are you tired and weary? Are you resting by the way in slothful indulgence, hoping for wings or sails to bear you aloft without effort? Long before manhood's prime you will miss the top and go down hill. Arouse another effort. At the base is the thorn at the summit the crown. There is no escape from the one or the other in the life journey. Which will you have wealth or poverty, comfort or sorrow? Decide in the dew of the morning.

At high noon stand out a man on the peak of endeavor wearing your own crown.

The noisiest political farmer has the tallest weeds in his cornfield and the fewest potatoes in his hills.

Someone has truthfully said that nothing but a mint can make money without advertising. It might be added that the mint couldn't do it if it didn't put its competitors in jail.

New Inventions.

Canadian patents recently obtained through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Montreal and Washington: G. S. Higginson & W. R. de la Cour Beamish, London, Eng., and Edinburgh, Scotland, Apparatus for supplying material to burners and furnaces; Jacobus J. W. H. van der Toorn, The Hague, Holland, Plastic compositions; E. F. Cote & P. R. Pieron, Lyon (Rhône), France, Electric furnace; Louis M. V. H. Baraduc-Muller, Paris, France, Treatment of melted metals, alloys and steels; Victor Berthiaume, Three Rivers, Que., Shoe sole; Philias Cantin, Soudersworth, N.H., Automatic train pipe coupling; Henry J. Daniels, Brisbane, Australia, Machine for harvesting potatoes and like root crops; John L. Hobson, Grenfell, Sask., Machine for spreading straw or other material; Joseph L. Le Bel, Outremont, Que., Combined writing instrument and cigar lighter; Charles E. Pettigrew, River du Loup, Que., Torpedo guard for vessels.

No Whiskey Orders by Phone.

The Licence Board has distributed to all dentists, physicians, druggists and veterinary surgeons in the province of Ontario a blue book, which will govern their conduct in the matter of requisitions for liquor. Hitherto a doctor could phone up a drug store and tell the attendant to give a patient a certain amount of liquor. Sometimes the druggist was deceived by this method, and the Licence Board is bound that such practices must cease. The blue book contains a form which must be filled out and signed by the physician and signed by the person to whom the liquor is delivered saying plainly how much liquor is required and what the disease is. Only six ounces may be presented for internal use, but a pint may be obtained if the patient is to be bathed. The prescription may be filled only once and must be filed for purpose of record. The blue book also contains sections of the Ontario Temperance Act for the convenience of the physicians and the druggists of the province, defining their powers and duties and the penalties for infractions of the law.

Talk in the Trenches.

"When's this bloomin' war goin' to finish?" asked one North-country lad in a British regiment.

"Dunno," replied one of the South-shires. "We've planted some daffodils in front of our trench."

"Giddy optimists!" snorted the man from the North, "we've planted acorns."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

NEW LINES.

A Spring Frook of Beauty
For Debutantes This Season.

Apple blossom pink, a taffeta combined with georgette crape, gives this charming silhouette. The silk achieves



SO PICTUREQUE.

the bouffant drape over the crape, which is used for the bobbed tunic girdled by tiny spring flowers pieced out across the back with pink gauze ribbon. The edges are taffeta piped.

YOUR FLOWER BEDS.

How to Set Plants So That They Will Thrive and Bloom.

Where beds are to be filled with a single plant they should be planted in even rows an equal distance apart and the plants alternated in the rows, which will give each plant considerably more room and light. It is well to have these lines laid out and the places for the plants marked before any plants are lifted from the hotbed. In order that the planting may go forward as rapidly and smoothly as possible. A board with chalk marks on the edge will accomplish this admirably for small beds, or a cord with bits of white cloth tied at intervals, or chalk marks even will be useful in long beds or lines.

In planting make a hole in the earth with the trowel large enough to hold the root of the plant in a natural position and place the plant therein, drawing up the earth about the roots and pressing it snugly down; pour in sufficient water to fill the hole, and when it has partially soaked away draw up the remaining earth and press firmly. Make a fine dust mulch about the plant by working the soil lightly with the trowel, and if any damp places show after the plant has been set a few moments go over the soil again or add dry earth from another part of the bed if necessary. The planting may be hastened by making a row of holes across the beds before beginning to set the plants, then placing the plants in each before applying water, but drawing up part of the earth; the water is then placed in all the holes, and by the time the last is filled the first has soaked away sufficiently to allow of filling up and finishing; this saves an appreciable amount of time when there is a large amount of planting to do.

No shade or covering of any kind will be needed if the planting has been well and thoroughly done, nor is it necessary or advisable to wait for signs of rain before planting, though planting at the edge of a spell of rainy weather has doubtless advantages. But planting before a summer shower is to be avoided, as this is usually followed by hot weather, and under the influence of a hot sun the moisture in the soil evaporates rapidly, and the soil must be constantly cultivated to retain what water it contains.

After the planting is completed go over the beds carefully and where any moisture has drawn to the surface restore the dry mulch by cultivation or by adding dry soil from some other place. If the planting has been well done the plants will not need watering for several days, indeed are far better off without it. If the weather is unusually dry as soon as the plants begin to grow or show that they are becoming established by the way they settle themselves in the ground and turn toward the light water may be given in sufficient quantity to thoroughly soak the ground and the following day the soil worked over with rake or trowel to restore the dust mulch. This is better than repeated waterings.

How to Make a Dress Bag.

Make a bag of any kind of material desired (a pretty flowered cretonne is suitable), the length of the garment to be covered with the back piece a little longer than the front, so it can be brought up and fastened to the front side with buttons and button holes or "snaps."

Draw up the front to fit around the hanger, thus entirely inclosing the garment. In the interior of the bag make two or three small pockets, fill with sachet, camphor or some other protection against moths if garment is not to wash.



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SOCIAL LIONS.

A Bit of History Showing How the Term Came Into Use.

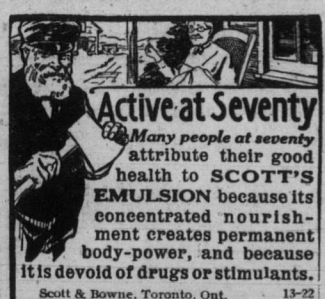
When you refer to a popular man in society as a "social lion" did you know that you are drawing on a bit of very remote history for the expression? The lion is anything but a social beast, and the figurative use of his name to designate a popular person came down to us in a most curious and roundabout way.

When Henry III. came to the throne of England, in 1216, there was a curious dispute as to the significance of the figures entering into the armorial bearings of Great Britain. There were three animals, "passant gardant," and they were spoken of as leopards. As a matter of fact, they were supposed to be lions. It was argued that there had been three leopards in the Tower of London in the reign of William the Conqueror and that these had given the motif for the emblem. Or it might have been that the Norman oppressor kept three leopards as a concession to the Saxons he had subjugated.

Whatever the facts may be, Henry was satisfied that the conventionalized animals on seals, banners and coins were really lions, and in order to impress the fact he had three live and unmistakable "monarchs of the desert" brought to London and placed in the Tower. It at once became the fashion to visit the lions. When guests from out of the city were being entertained the great treat was that of a visit to the "lions of the Tower." After the sight had become commonplace and the meaning of the animals had been lost to sight the phrase remained. The "lion" was a statesman, actor or some other celebrity who held popular favor.

Squelching the Grouch.
"Samanthy, why don't you stop Mary Anne from giggling?"
"Oh, let her giggle while she can. She'll marry some day if she lives, and, heaven knows, she'll quit the habit mighty quick."

Could Not Control It.
Husband—Do you see Dasherway over there? Wife—Yes. Husband—He has named his automobile after his wife. Wife—How funny! Husband—Funny! Not at all. When he got it he found he could not control it.



A Reliable Agent WANTED

In every good town and district in Ontario, where we are not represented.

Territory reserved for the right man. Highest commissions paid. Attractive advertising matter.

Splendid List of New Specialties for Season, 1916-1917 including the new Everbearing Raspberry, St. Regis.

STONE & WELLINGTON
The Fonthill Nurseries
(Established 1837.)
TORONTO, ONTARIO

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain is engaged to be married a second time.

A German submarine shelled an English seaport and killed a woman.

The Hungarians estimate their Empire's losses during two months at 600,000.

Fred Wright, G.T.R. operator at Caledonia, was drowned while bathing in the Grand River.

The death of Mr. John McDonald, of Cobden, is announced, at the advanced age of 95 years.

The resolutions passed at the Paris Economic Conference have been approved by Great Britain.

The Earl of Crawford succeeded the Earl of Selborne as President of the Board of Agriculture.

Hydro-electric power may be used in a prospective method of refining Ontario nickel in this Province.

A report submitted to the Provincial Resources Committee shows shortage of labor in munition plants in Toronto.

Major E. J. Watt, commanding officer 240th Lanark and Renfrew Battalion, has been gazetted a lieutenant-colonel.

The Dominion Railway Commission has agreed to an increase in freight rates, according to specific commodities affected.

Sir Wilfred Laurier plans to address a number of patriotic meetings in Ontario in August, and in Quebec in September.

The consumption of cigarettes in Canada has increased during the war, reaching in the past fiscal year a total of 1,168,977,845.

Capt. Holom of Copenhagen was in Toronto making arrangement for the purchase of five lake freighters for transatlantic service.

The Armipri Board of Education has declined to renew its engagement with M. T. Graham, the principal, and a new one is advertised for.

Five thousand of the Kaiser's famous Prussian Guardsmen have been killed in the fighting round Contalmaison, east of Albert, says a Paris despatch.

This year 182 teachers of public, separate and high schools are taking the summer course at the Ontario Agricultural College, as compared with 105 last year.

Sausages decorated with dyes in order to give them a supposedly tempting appearance have been discovered by inland revenue inspectors in thirteen out of 141 samples collected throughout the country.

The tallest man in the world as he is described, died recently in New York. He was an Italian by birth, 47 years old and was 8 feet 4 inches tall. His weight was 536 pounds. He was employed by a circus company.

THE SUN LIFE

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Leading Assurance Company

And if not already a Policy Holder it will pay you to interview the Local Agent.

W. M. ALLEN
Carleton Place.

Total assurance in force 1915—\$257,404,160.00
Assets.....\$74,326,423.00

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Managers Eastern Ontario,
Sun Life Building,
OTTAWA.

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Just received a Car of CHOICE SEED CORN

COMPTON EARLY LONGFELLOW NORTH DAKOTA	WHITE CAP YELLOW DENT KING PHILIP EARLY BAILEY RED COB	MAAMOTH S. SWEET WISCONSIN NO. 7 CANADA YELLOW WHITE FLINT
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This is all Choice Seed. Prices right.

C. F. BURGESS.

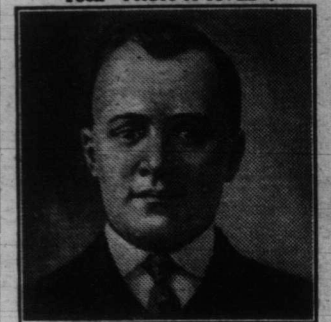
Counter Check Books For Merchants

We are in a position to supply every known need in Counter Check Books. This is a convenience many of our business people should appreciate. Samples of any style you want.

The Herald Office

RHEUMATISM WAS MOST SEVERE

Dreadful Pains All The Time Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



MR. LAMPSON

Verona, Ont., Nov. 11th., 1915.
"I suffered for a number of years with Rheumatism and severe Pains in Side and Back, from strains and heavy lifting."

When I had given up hope of ever being well again, a friend recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to me and after using the first box I felt so much better that I continued to take them, and now I am enjoying the best of health, thanks to your remedy."

W. M. LAMPSON.

If you—who are reading this—have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, or suffer with Rheumatism or Pain In The Back or Stomach Trouble—give "Fruit-a-tives" a fair trial. This wonderful fruit medicine will do you a world of good, as it cures when everything else fails. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

PIANO TUNING.

THE PIANO is a valuable instrument but unfortunately very sensitive to climatic conditions, hence the necessity of keeping it in tune. Do not let your Piano deteriorate for lack of tuning. Orders left at Neilson's Jewelry Store, or mailed direct will receive prompt attention.

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