

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

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

TRAINING THE OTHER WOMAN'S CHILD.
They all sat round in friendly chat
Discussing mostly this and that,
And a hat.

Until a neighbor's wilyward lad
Was seen to act in ways quite bad:
O, 'Twas said!

One thought she knew what must be done
With every child beneath the sun—
She had none.

And ere her yarn had been quite spun,
But thus and so she thought she'd do—
She had two.

The third was not to sure she knew,
But thus and so she thought she'd do—
She had two.

The next one added, "Let me see:
These things work out differently,"
She had three.

The fifth drew on her wisdom store
And said, "I'd have to think it over."
She had four.

And then one sighed, "I don't contrive:
Fixed rules for boys, they're too alive,"
She had five.

"I know it leaves one in a fix,
This straightening of crooked sticks,"
She had six.

And one declared, "There's no rule given,
But do your best and trust to heaven,"
—ALICE CROWELL HOFFMAN.

GOOD WORDS FOR GIRLS.

Your mother is your best friend.
Have nothing to do with girls who
snub their parents.

Tell the pleasantest things you know
when at meals.
Do not expect your brother to be as
decent as a girl.

Exercise, and never try to look as if
you were delicate in health.
Introduce every new acquaintance to
your mother as soon as possible.

Don't think it necessary to get married.
There is plenty of room for old
maids, and they are often happier than
wives.

Enjoy the pleasures provided for you
by your parents to the fullest extent.
They will like that as a reward, better
than any other.

Most fathers are inclined to over
indulge their daughters. Make it
impossible for your father to spoil you
by fairly returning his devotion and
affection.

Plants and flowers are forms of beauty
which can be made to serve the home
and its ideals as nothing else can. And
no home, however poor and meager the
furnishings, need be without them. A
little thought and care can work wonders
with even the humblest surroundings.

When passing through the crowded
terment districts on cars, note the
effort made to cultivate flowers and
vines in boxes on roofs and in ugly
back yards. Watch for the geraniums
abloom in tin cans. The youthful
years are the important years. The
child who lives day after day with
flowers and plants for companions will
establish mental and moral habits that
make for stability and soundness of
character but recognition of this fact is
slow to become existent.

DOLLARS AND DUCKS.

William E. Jones, in his most excel-
lent paper, the Frankford (Mo.) Chroni-
cle, says it is well for young men to
know that dollars are like ducks—one
follows another—and though they may
waddle along slowly and with some
effort they will eventually get there.

We have young men in this town
who are just starting out on the road
of life, but where that road will lead to
is for them to say.

They are earning a few dollars now
and as time progresses their earning
capacity will increase. If the early
accumulations are thrown to the birds
it is more than likely that in later life
the buzzards will roost on the graves of
their ambition.

But if their first dollars are carefully
laid away in a well sewed pocket, and
this lesson of thrift and frugality is
fostered and encouraged, then in time
the bank will become the depository of
their earnings and accumulations and
eventually wealth and the eagle will
soar over the heads of successful men.

Those who waste to-day will squander
tomorrow, and to-morrow is the agent
of the devil and the prime minister of
hell.

Keep an eye on the young men of our
town, but keep both eyes on those who
spend wisely but not foolishly, who are
full of life and ginger, but never carry
it to excess, whose eyes are fixed upon
the eagle and not upon the buzzard.

Like the waddling duck, they may
advance slowly, but they will get there
in time.

There are a few books that defy the
passing of time to dull their popularity.
Among these is Bunyan's Pilgrim's
Progress. It has been among the best
sellers for two centuries. This could
not be true if this wonderful allegory
did not touch the inner life of the
people to-day as well as in days gone
by. The Slough of Despond, the
Doubting Castle, and The Giant Des-
pair, are living realities in many lives
to-day and that is why the popularity
of the old book never wanes.

Woman's World

A Prima Donna Gives Her
Home For War Sufferers.



MME. MELBA.

After sixteen months of personal
service to war victims Mme. Melba re-
cently gave the use of her apartment in
Paris for an army hospital.

The gift of the hospital came as a
surprise, topping the singer's system-
atic economies in dress, food and per-
sonal comforts.

"See my tight skirt," she said, point-
ing to a much worn serge. "I have
bought neither gowns, hats nor blouses
since the war began. I can't afford
new garments until every suffering
man, woman and child has food and
shelter."

"This war was declared without con-
sulting women, but our jobs as women
seem to be well laid out for us, and
where there is a will there's a way. I
have lost all my men folk in this war,
either by shot or insanity."

Mme. Melba said her apartment at
61 Avenue Henri Martin has large,
airy rooms, with solarium and roof
garden, and will accommodate 200
beds. Equipment for each bed will
cost \$25.

Mme. Melba has pledged even the
maintenance of the majority of these.
In memory of Arnold Quiller of the
Grenadier guards, who fell at the Dar-
danelles.

TRAYS FOR EVERY USE.

A Variety of These Useful Articles For
Every Household.

One of the most interesting details of
the modern china closet is the tray.
Trays for muffins, for sweets and ser-
vices for tea and after dinner coffee are
as popular as the breakfast tray. Whether
or not the present status of breakfast
as a movable feast is the result of the
 hectic existence mankind
leads today it is hard to say.

If this meal is to be served in bed a
delightful individual tray would be one
with folding legs. Such a tray natu-
rally contains only service for one. A
variety of designs, however, may be
found in this style of tray with indi-
vidual sets of china suited to every
purpose.

For the member of the family who
wishes only a cup of black coffee or tea
with a dash of cream perhaps a small
tray containing three pieces of silver to
which is added the cup is a convenient
service.

The after dinner coffee set has its
own tray and is easily carried into the
drawing room or library. At the coun-
try house, where all sorts of impromptu
meals are served in the garden, the
pantry must be supplied with trays of
every description—black or white paint-
ed ones to accord with old furniture
and quaint cottages, glass covered chintz
ones set in wicker; even perfectly plain
white enameled trays may be used. The
housekeeper's soul will delight in the
variety and beauty of this practical
adjunct to housekeeping, and her only
difficulty will be in selecting.

Eggplant Straws.

Cut into one-fourth inch slices an
unpeeled eggplant. Salt each slice and
press them for an hour or so under a
heavy weight. Now cut the slices into
equal lengths, about a fourth of an
inch wide, discarding the skin; dry in
a cloth and roll them in a mixture of
equal parts of fine cornmeal and flour;
season with pepper, salt and a slight
dash of nutmeg. Drop a few at a time
into salad oil (hot) and fry them until
they are a delicate brown. Dry on a
soft paper as you would French fried
potatoes and serve at once while they
are crisp and tender.

Attractive Blotters.

Guest room blotters are covered with
stiff chintz covers, the blotter leaves
inside being held in place by narrow,
satin ribbons. The chintz is the same
as that used in the hangings of the
room. On the outside cover of the
blotter a picture, clipped from a maga-
zine or Sunday paper, is pasted, and
then the entire cover is shellacked.
These blotters are very handy for
guest room use and may be renewed
cheaply and often enough to keep
them fresh and inviting in appearance.

Advice.

First Senior—I'm going to marry a
poor girl and settle down. Second
Senior—Better marry a rich girl and
settle up.—Yale Record.

Queen of Holland Is

Having an Anxious

Time Staying Neutral

THE noise and glamor of war
quite drown out such a
mild and peaceful thing
as a birthday party or the
anniversary of a little girl's
accession to one of the most honored
thrones in Europe.

We can remember when Queen
Wilhelmina, of Holland, was just a
little girl, a child monarch the same
as the King of Spain. No one
thought when the little girl Queen
of Holland took her place at the
head of the house of Orange that in
her lifetime Holland would see all
Europe about her embroiled in war.

But here we are at the 25th anni-
versary of the accession of Queen
Wilhelmina, and, unhappy Holland
with the sound of cannon ringing in
her ears just over her borders and
with her line fences not any too se-
cure, had no heart to give the Queen
the proper celebration which such an
event would call for in normal times,
even if the Queen would have per-
mitted.

As for Wilhelmina, in these trou-
bled times she would not consent to
a public observance of the event. She
would not allow her subjects to spend
any money on festivities in her
honor, stipulating that the appro-



QUEEN OF HOLLAND AND THE

prison made by the State for this
occasion should be donated to the
fund for the war sufferers in Hol-
land.

The newspapers, in noting this
kindly act of charity, brought to the
minds of people in other countries
the first remembrance that the young
Queen had actually passed a quar-
ter of a century upon the throne.
She will be 36 next August, and was
a very plump and dimpled little girl
of ten when her father, King Wil-
liam III., died and she became
Queen. She was under the guardian-
ship of her mother until she reached
the age of 18; since that time she
has been very much of a sovereign.

The anniversary day was cele-
brated by the Queen simply and
quietly with her husband, Prince
Henry, their little daughter, Prin-
cess Juliana, and her mother, Dow-
ager Queen Emma. The dowager
Queen is a very lovely and capable
lady who administered affairs of
State very ably during her regency.
Moreover, she was a very wise mo-
ther, training her daughter to reign
with humility and wisdom.

And it is well that Dowager Queen
Emma did so, for Wilhelmina's po-
sition is not as easy one these days,
at the head of a nation of 6,000,000
people crowded into an area of 12,
000 square miles, less than the
States of Massachusetts and Con-
necticut put together, with about
half a million Belgian refugees and
2,000 interned British soldiers and
sailors as unwanted guests.

The Belgians are former near
neighbors who were seldom congeni-
al friends, differing in religion and
habits and divided, moreover, from
the Dutch by commercial and political
jealousies. The British are the
defenders of Antwerp, who fled
across the border in time to avoid
internment in Belgium, and who
should be more contented to remain
quietly in the Netherlands than they
are. In addition every belligerent
country has sent into neutral Holland
numerous men and women whose ob-
ject it is to persuade the Queen and
her Government to abandon neutral-
ity in favor of one side or the other.

The Queen's hope is that she may
be among the negotiators of the
peace which must eventually come
and that she may thus have the op-
portunity of placing Holland upon a
higher plane of international im-
portance. Her country was the first
to recognize the flag of the Ameri-
can colonists, but on that account
Holland's delegate to the conference
at Paris was not allowed a seat at the
council table.

So you can see that being a Queen
is not all beer and skittles; the royal
couch is not always soft, and often
—very often—the queenly head of
Wilhelmina has found that uneasy
rests the crown, even of the mon-
arch of a neutral power.

Left Property to Charity.

The late Queen Mother Elizabeth,
of Roumania, and better known as
"Carmen Sylvia," left all her prop-
erty to charitable institutions.

CHILDREN'S POTATO WAR PLOT FUND.

In the spring of 1915 the Ontario
Department of Agriculture offered to
supply children taking part in the Rural
School Fairs with sufficient potatoes to
plant a plot 1 x 2 rods if they would
agree to dispose of the crop and co-
tribute the money to some patriotic cause.
Applications were received through the
District Representatives and the chil-
dren showed great interest in the work,
so much so that the prospects in the
early part of the season were that
between ten and fifteen bushels of
potatoes would be produced. Unfortu-
nately, however, the season proved to be
very unfavorable for the potato crop
and greatly reduced the yields. In
many cases the potatoes suffered to
severely from rot that they were not
worth digging. However, thirty-four
counties taking part in the work report-
ed sales from over 2,500 children's plots
and the Department has received up to
date \$1,843.18. In order to create
special interest in this work the chil-
dren's Potato War Plots were inspected
and prizes given for the best kept plots.
A medal was also given to the boy or
girl in each County producing the
greatest yield of marketable potatoes
from his or her plot. Before deciding
upon the disposition of the money
received from the children, the officers
of the Canadian Red Cross Society were
consulted, with the result that a Mc-
Laughlin Motor Ambulance was pur-
chased and formally presented to the
Red Cross by the Hon. James S. Duff.

Remarkable Teaching Record.

A remarkable record as teacher stands
to the credit of Miss Harriet N. Win-
chell, who recently died at the age of 70
years. She began teaching in the
Chicago public schools when 19 years
old, and had been in continuous service
since. What a record of service and
results is embodied in the statement
that it is estimated that 70,000 children
received their early instruction under
her direct supervision.

The crisis in Sweden has passed, the
Government refusing to be forced into
war through German machinations.

Active at Seventy
Many people at seventy
attribute their good
health to SCOTT'S
EMULSION because its
concentrated nourish-
ment creates permanent
body-power, and because
it is devoid of drugs or stimulants.

THE PURE BRED CHYDESDALE STALLION



Cashel Lad

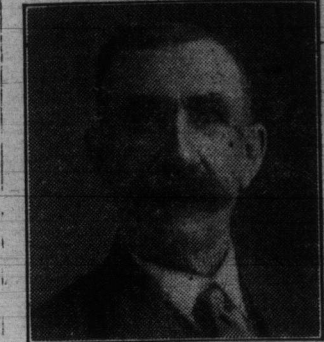
Inspected and enrolled under the Sta-
tion Act of Ontario, Certificate No. 1934,
dated to December 31, 1916, will be per-
mitted to serve a limited number of
Mares during the season of 1916 at his
Owner's Stable, Carleton Place. Will
be pleased to show this fine animal to
intending breeders.

CASHEL LAD (Reg. 3276) is a handsome horse
of true Clydesdale type, a bright bay in color, with
strip on face and legs white, foaled April 30th,
1911, bred by Ed. M. Meyer, of Cashel, Ont. Sir
Gay Sprig, Imp. 7270; grand sire Gay Everard, Imp.
5541; Dam, Lavinia, 10617, by Lethian Boy Imp.
6383; grand dam Maude of Bethesda, 1 614, and so
on for many generations.

W. A. NICHOLS,
Owner.

WILL WE EVER WALK ON AIR?

Train Of Thought Inspired By A Letter
About "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. D. McLEAN

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1914.
"For over two years, I was troubled
with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of
Appetite and Headaches. I tried several
medicines, but got no results and my
Headaches became more severe. One
day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-
a-tives' make you feel like walking on
air. This appealed to me, so I decided
to try a box. In a very short time, I
began to feel better, and now I feel fine.
Now I have a good appetite, relish
everything I eat, and the Headaches
are gone entirely. I cannot say too
much for 'Fruit-a-tives', and recom-
mend this pleasant fruit medicine to all
my friends."

DAN McLEAN.
"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is daily proving
its priceless value in relieving cases of
Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles—
General Weakness, and Skin Diseases.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by
Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

IMPORTANT TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The subscription price of THE
HERALD, in common with other
local weeklies, is to be raised on
July 1st, next, to \$1.50 a year in
advance.

To meet our present subscribers
fairly all overdue subscriptions at
this date and all subscriptions fall-
ing due prior to July will be accept-
ed at the old rate.

All overdue subscriptions will be
charged up at \$1.50 per year after
July 1st, the present rate when not
paid in advance.

We trust our friends will co-
operate with us heartily in this new
departure, and that we will be en-
abled to give an improved service in
return as the weeks roll by.

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.

H. A. HARFORD,
55 Spruce St., Ottawa

INSURANCE

Fire, Accident,
Sickness,
Plate Glass
Guarantee and
Liability Insurance.

All Old Established Companies.

W. H. ALLEN.

Mrs. Julia Henshaw

It is not often
that a woman
is elected a
Fellow of the
Royal Geographi-
cal Society, but
the explorations
made in the Cana-
dian Rockies
in search of
wild flowers by
Mrs. Julia Hen-
shaw deserved ex-
ceptional recog-
nition. Her book
"Wild Flowers of
the North Ameri-
can Mountains,"
with its beauti-
fully colored
plates should be-
come a classic,
with the further
advantage of be-
ing a popular
classic owing to
the method of
arrangement. The
flowers are group-
ed by colors, one
section being de-
voted to White,
Green and Brown
flowers, another
Pink and Red
flowers, a third
Blue to Purple
flowers, and a
fourth Yellow
to Orange. Mrs.
Henshaw, in addi-
tion to her botani-
cal studies is one
of the leading
spirits in the
Daughters of the
Empire, and was sent last December by Sir Sam Hughes as a Captain in the
Canadian Army on a special mission to England and France connected with
the distribution of Christmas gifts to the troops at the Front. Our illus-
tration shows the authoress in her mountaineer costume with her favorite pony
at Lake Louise in the Canadian Pacific Rockies.



Fool Fish.

"What fools these poor fish are to
bite at and swallow gaily colored arti-
ficial bait," mused the philosopher as he
gathered up a fine string of bass and
left the lake.
Then he went back to town and
invested a lot of money in oil well and
gold mine stock.

Gallant.

When Father Tim Dempsey visited
his former home in Ireland he heard
this story:
An old woman was being assisted out
of a cab by the driver.
"Be careful, my good man," she said,
"I am a very old woman."
"By gorry, ma'am," said the cabbie,
no matter what age you are, ye don't
look it."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BABY'S WELFARE.

The welfare of the baby is the fond
mother's greatest aim. No mother
wants to see her little ones suffering
from colds, constipation, colic or any
other of the many ills that so often
affect little ones. Thousands of mothers
have learned that by giving an occasional
dose of Baby's Own Tablets to their
children they can keep them well.
Concerning the Tablets Mrs. Richard
Boston, Pembroke, Ont., says:—"Baby's
Own Tablets saved my little girl when
nothing else appeared to help her. I
would not attempt to raise a baby with-
out keeping the Tablets in the house."
They are sold by medicine dealers or by
mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr.
Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mr. Donald Scott, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. B. Scott, Smiths Falls, who has
been attending the University of Tor-
onto, has been successful in the recent
C.O.C. examinations and is now a
qualified lieutenant.