

## HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

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

### POLITENESS PAYS.

Perhaps we are too apt to regard politeness as a mere veneer. The pleasant smiles, the spirit of helpfulness, the ready sacrifice are not of the exterior alone.

A good manner, like the good nature that is a part of it, is not a thing to be thrown off and on with a dress coat. It is of the man as the aroma is of the rose, says the Quincey Journal.

The polite man is at a tremendous advantage. He can win favor and fortune under circumstances where the loose-mannered and slovenly-spirited is left to grumble in failure. It is not altogether because of his politeness. It is chiefly because of the sterling character that lies back of it and gives it birth.

Politeness is a good capital in any business. A Cleveland street car conductor has proved it so and so has every other man who ever made good manners a part of his equipment.

This conductor gave a little better service than he was supposed to be paid for. He was careful of the comfort and safety of the children, the ladies, the old men and the cripples who rode on his car. He met querulous complaints with pleasant smiles and kindly words.

He collected no more fares for the company than any other conductor. He was no more efficient and faithful in other respects than perhaps hundreds of his fellows.

But, somehow, that one advantage was sufficient. In his kindness to his passengers he was unconsciously kind to himself. He came to be selected for special runs where courtesy was of special importance. And now he has been made a dispatcher.

He has won his way to a good place by his politeness, just as millions of other men have done in other lines before him and as millions more will do in time to come.

Politeness pays. It attracts friends and good fortune. It is a well-spring of well wishes.

It creates about a man an atmosphere in which "luck" loves to linger.

Most of us seem to think the world owes us much and that we owe the world nothing. We seem to be on our guard against giving any more in service than we are actually paid for. Even our smiles we reserve unless we see chance to coin them into ready cash. We go through life grabbing and grabbing, giving nothing to employer or public, but what is specifically called for in the contract.

And there is where we make a serious mistake. Only as we give do we grow. Only as we lift others do we lift ourselves. Only as we bring joy into life do we really live.

There is no true woman but will repay her husband over and over again

### Information about Ties and Poles.

When a visitor at a summer resort calls up by telephone the doctor at the nearest village, or his business partner in the city, he does not stop to think that the great increase of telephone conveniences in Canada means a greatly increased use of telephone poles. The same is true of the extension of telegraph lines, while new railways mean millions of railway ties. Cross-ties and telegraph poles and electric light poles make up a good part of Canada's timber business. Realizing that Canadians want to know as much as possible about their own business, the Department of the Interior in its field makes provision to supply this need. In the case of forests and forest products the Forestry Branch issues periodic bulletins and between the issues if a citizen desires information on a special point he will be gladly supplied if he writes to the Branch. A bulletin on Poles and Cross-ties in 1914 will be off the press shortly, and will be sent free to all who apply. Questions and requests should be addressed to the Director of Forestry, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

### Aviator at Brockville Fair.

The wonderful work accomplished by aviators during the war, has increased the interest in airmen and flying machines to a very great extent, and the management of the Brockville Fair have very wisely, as a leading attraction, engaged the services of Wm. S. Luckey, who is considered one of the greatest exhibition aviators of the world. In 1913 he won the American Aerial Derby around New York City, capturing a \$500 trophy and \$1,000 in cash, and was awarded 1st prize by the American Aero Club for meritorious flying. He fills more engagements at fairs and public celebrations than any other two aviators in Canada and the United States. Among Luckey's feats is demonstrating war maneuvers, such as bomb dropping, etc., and also presents aeroplane acts called "Dip of Death," "Ocean Wave," "Spiral Glide," "Aerial Turkey Trot," and other sensational work. Luckey never disappoints an audience unless weather conditions are such that no aeroplanes could go up and his consistent performance is the reason his services are in such constant demand.

"Rough on Rats" clears out Rats, Mice, etc. Don't lie in the House. 15c. and 25c. at Drug and Country Stores. 46-26

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

for kind, thoughtful treatment. He is ready to call her childish, and she may seem so to him, but one thing is sure a woman never forgets. All little deeds of love or thoughtfulness sown by his hand yield a certain and abundant harvest. She may love her home better than any other spot on earth, yet she sometimes gets so weary of the daily routine of never-ending duties that fall to her lot that she cannot help an occasional feeling of envy for those who have more time for recreation, for going abroad, for all the little things dear to the heart of every woman, but which the stern hand of duty debars her from enjoying. Still, for all that, she would not for the whole world exchange places even if she could, with any woman, leaving home and John—dear old John—as the price of her freedom from care. If your wife has been a faithful and true wife to you tell her so.

Appreciate your mother while you have her. It is the almost universal testimony of young women who have lost mother that they did not realize what she was to them until after her exit from this life. Indeed, mother is in the appreciation of many a young lady a hindrance. The maternal inspection is often considered an obstacle. Mother has so many notions about that which is proper and that which is improper. It is astounding how much more many girls know at eighteen than their mothers at forty-five.

As we passed along the street on a recent Sunday we counted twenty-seven young men, most of them in their teens, just budding into manhood, loitering their time away. As we looked into their faces many of them lighted up by the beacon rays of a poor cigar or the penicillin cigarette, we recognize them as young men blessed with comfortable homes, indulgent parents and loving sisters. We ask ourselves, why is it? Why do these young men prefer the lean resorts, comfortless streets and mixed society to the upholstered chair, the pleasant and comfortable surroundings of the family circle at home?

For the best and deepest enjoyments that come to us, little we realize how much is due to smiles. Savages do not smile; coarse brutal, cruel men may laugh, but they seldom smile. The affluence, the benediction, the radiance, which "fills the silence like a speech" is the smile of a full appreciative heart.

Push! It is just the word for the grand, clear morning of life; it is just the word for strong arms and young hearts; it is just the word for a world that is full of work as this is. If anybody is in trouble, and you see it, don't stand back, push!

### CARLETON PLACE FOLKS ASTONISH DRUGGIST.

We sell many good medicines but we are told the mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ika, is the best we ever sold. Carleton Place folks astonish us daily by telling how QUICKLY Adler-ika relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation. Many report that A SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles almost IMMEDIATELY. We are glad we are Carleton Place agents for Adler-ika. W. J. Hughes, druggist.

### Coaling Warships at Sea.

How the British vessels of war are coaled, while sailing through heavy seas at a rate of twelve miles an hour, without hindering their activities in any way, is told in the Manchester Guardian.

A collier, packed to the hatches with coal, gets into touch by wireless with a battleship whose bunkers need to be replenished. On sighting the vessel, the supply ship manoeuvres until it is within four hundred feet of the battleship. The collier then dispatches a small boat that carries two cables; one end of each is attached to the mast-head of the supply vessel. The lines play out as the boat advances, and when it reaches the warship the sailors fasten the cables to the stem of the ship on the port and starboard sides. The two ships, therefore, travel in a straight line fastened together, while from the mast of the collier to the deck of the warship stretches a transport cable for carrying coal bags. Sacks of coal that weigh a ton are hoisted from the foot of the collier's mast to a platform as its head, below which there is a net to protect deck hands from falling pieces of coal. By means of wheels that run on the cable, automatic winches force the load along the sloping transport line at a rate of three thousand feet a minute. On reaching the deck of the battleship the load is automatically released, and the transporter starts on its return journey.

By means of this apparatus sixty tons of coal can be carried every hour across the gap of water that separates the supply ship from the battleship. The great advantage is that both vessels can move at the rate of twelve knots an hour while the coaling goes on.

The Turks report that the British ships have subjected their positions to terrific gunfire almost daily. Trenches are in places forty yards apart.

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## Woman's World

Beautiful Queen of the Italians Who Is Noted For Her Charities.



QUEEN HELENA.

Now that the kingdom of Italy has gone over to the allies it may be interesting to know something of the beautiful queen who sits upon the Italian throne with her husband, King Victor Emmanuel III.

Queen Helena is extremely interested in charities, especially in those charities which have for their object the relieving of the ills of children. She is lovingly called the "Babies' Queen" by her subjects.

Queen Helena is six feet one inch in height and is a splendid horsewoman and an all round athlete. King Victor Emmanuel is five feet three inches in height, and when he and the Montenegrin princess were married she knelt upon a cushion to bring her beautiful dark head upon a level with that of her royal lover.

The king and queen of Italy are the most mutually attached couple among the world's royalties, and at the same time the most democratic, often employing toward equals and inferiors alike a courtesy which surpasses any royal etiquette. When in Rome their private apartments are on the second floor of the Quirinal, looking toward the Barberian palace.

Although Queen Helena as a Montenegrin princess lived a comparatively humble and frugal existence at Cetinje the last months she usually spent with wealthy relatives in St. Petersburg, while the winter found her with her sisters on the Riviera. She is a good housewife. She writes poetry and short stories and plays the violin by ear. Her demeanor in public is somewhat haughty in repose, but in speaking or in action the same graceful solicitude which has made her husband such a favorite is noticed in her.

Alone of all Italians, aristocratic Florentines still affect to dislike her, and speak of her as the "Barbarian Queen." But, then, these Florentines regard all people, with the exception of themselves and certain members of old Roman families, as barbarians. However, this war may serve to unite more closely the entire Italian race, and even the aristocratic Florentine may be glad that upon the throne with Italy's king is a queen who, despite her Montenegrin birth, is by adoption all Italian, and who loves Italy so much that for years she has foregone the pleasure of visiting Montenegro to prove to her subjects that their queen is first, last and always loyal to her great trust.

### FOR BUSINESS WEAR.

Frills Are Considered Out of Place in a Public Office.

If you are a girl who must work for her living don't give way to the temptation to buy frilly, fluffy clothes, for you will only be burdening yourself with inappropriate raiment which will never be of any use. It seems rather hard that the working girl must eschew all forms of feminine frills, for every girl loves dainty things way down in her heart. They appeal to the feminine in her; they are part of her very nature.

But in an office frilly clothes are out of place; also they soon become bedraggled in appearance, and nothing is worse to look upon than soiled finery. Better a hundred times a plain but clean shirt waist, a severely cut but well pressed skirt. It is folly to wear a chiffon waist in an office, not only because such a blouse is in decidedly bad taste, but because it soon becomes soiled and unattractive and looks cheaper than the cheapest sort of a linen waist.

Several waists which can stand frequent tubbing, a plain, but well cut skirt make up the appropriate garb for the working girl. If she sticks to such an outfit during office hours she will always look neat and trim. Her love of frills and furbelows may be gratified in her evening gowns.

### Useful Hint.

Pour boiling water on oranges and let them stand five minutes. This will cause the white lining to come away clean with the skin, so that a large quantity of oranges can be quickly sliced for sauce or pudding.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 5, 1915.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Kings xviii, 30-39—Memory Verses, 36, 37—Golden Text, Prov. xv, 29—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Elijah had been so safely hidden by the Lord during the three years that though Ahab had searched for him everywhere, in all lands, he could not be found (verse 10). How safe are those whom the Lord hides, and all His redeemed are hid with Christ in God (Col. iii, 3; Ex. xxxiii, 22; Isa. li, 10; Zeph. ii, 3). As by the word of the Lord he was sent into hiding at Cherith and Sarepta, so by the same word he is now commanded to shew himself to Ahab (xviii, 2, 8; xviii, 1). He was indeed a man of God, God's representative, acting only for God and in His name, and, as in the resurrection of the widow's son he foreshadowed Him who is the resurrection and the life, so the words "shew thyself" remind us of Him who after His resurrection from the dead "shewed Himself alive" again and again during the forty days (John xxi, 1, 4; Acts i, 3).

We are glad to meet Obadiah, whose name means "servant of Jehovah," and to see him saving the life of and caring for a hundred of the Lord's prophets (xviii, 4, 13). As we see him the governor of Ahab's house we think of Joseph in Egypt overseer of Potphar's house (Gen. xxxix, 1-6). Good men are often in difficult places for the glory of God. As Obadiah and Ahab went each his way to search for grass for the horses Elijah met Obadiah and told him to tell Ahab that he was on hand (xviii, 8, 11, 14). Obadiah was at first afraid that Elijah might again disappear, but on being assured that he would surely shew himself to Ahab he went to meet Ahab and told him, and Ahab went to meet Elijah (xviii, 15, 16). Fearlessly Elijah accused Ahab of forsaking the Lord and serving Baal and ordered him to gather all Israel and the prophets of Baal to Mount Carmel, and this Ahab did, for the word of the Lord in the mouth of Elijah was with power (xviii, 17-20).

Elijah boldly demanded of the people to decide whether they would follow Jehovah or Baal and not continue bating between two opinions. But the people were dumb. Then he said that, though he was but one against 450, he would suggest a test and that they should worship the God who answered by fire, and to this they agreed (21-24). He gave the prophets of Baal the first opportunity, and, following his instructions, they prepared their sacrifice and cried unto their god from morning until noon, "O Baal, hear us!" But there was no answer. Elijah mocked them and urged them to cry louder, saying that he must be busy or on a journey or perhaps asleep. So they cried aloud, and leaped upon the altar, and cut themselves till the blood gushed out, and kept it up till the time of the evening sacrifice. But it was all in vain, for there was no answer of any kind, and no unseen power regarded their cries (25-29).

We may wonder why the devil missed such an opportunity to honor his worshippers, for the time will come when he will send fire from heaven (Rev. xiii, 13), but he can do nothing without permission from God, and he was surely restrained this time. Now consider Elijah as he called the people to him, repaired the altar of the Lord and, taking twelve stones to represent the twelve tribes of Israel, built an altar in the name of the Lord, put the wood in order, prepared the sacrifice and drenched the whole with twelve barrels of water until the water ran about the altar and filled the trench (30-35). Listen now to Elijah talking to his God, not crying aloud nor with frenzy or demonstration of any kind, but calmly, with quietness and confidence. "Lord God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Israel, let it be known this day that thou art God in Israel, and that I am thy servant, and that I have done all these things at thy word. Hear me, O Lord, hear me, that this people may know that Thou art the Lord God and that Thou hast turned their heart back again."

How the great multitude must have listened to this simple prayer and how intently they watched this lonely man of God! We, too, have been watching him and listening to him talking to his God, the God of Israel, the only living and true God, and now behold the answer, "Then the fire of the Lord fell and consumed the burned sacrifice and the wood and the stones and the dust and licked up the water that was in the trench." How can we refrain from shouting "Jehovah, He is the God?" (Verses 36-39). And we must add: "Who is like unto Thee, O Lord, among the gods? Who is like Thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders?" (Ex. xv, 11). Quickly were the prophets of Baal slain, and Elijah said to Ahab, "There is a sound of abundance of rain." Then Elijah went to the top of Carmel to pray, and it was patient, earnest, persevering prayer, for the servant went seven times to look before he saw the indication of the coming storm in the form of a cloud like a man's hand, suggestive of Elijah's hand taking hold of God (Verses 40-46; Jas. v, 18). If our aim is simply to glorify God, we may safely act upon Jer. xxxiii, 3. Consider David and Hezekiah in I Kings xvii, 45-47; II Kings xix, 19, and fear not to pray (Ps. cix, 21, 27).

### The Fall Fairs.

The list of dates of Fall Fairs issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture include the following:

Alexandria—Sept. 15.  
Almonte—Sept. 21-23.  
Amprior—Oct. 9-10.  
Avonmore—Sept. 21-22.  
Beachburg—Sept. 29—Oct. 1.  
Belleville—Sept. 6-7.  
Brockville—Sept. 6-8.  
Campbellford—Sept. 20-30.  
Carp—Oct. 5-6.  
Colden—Sept. 28-29.  
Cornwall—Sept. 9-11.  
Delta—Sept. 20-22.  
Frankville—Sept. 30—Oct. 1.  
Kingston—Sept. 28-30.  
Lansdowne—Sept. 16-17.  
Lombardy—Sept. 11.  
Lyndhurst—Sept. 14-15.  
Mattawa—Sept. 22-23.  
Merrickville—Sept. 16-17.  
Middleville—Oct. 1.  
Napanea—Sept. 14-15.  
Newboro—Sept. 22-24.  
Ottawa (Central Canada)—Sept. 10-18.  
Pakenham—Sept. 20-21.  
Perth—Aug. 31—Sept. 2.  
Prescott—Sept. 14-16.  
Renfrew—Sept. 22-24.  
South Mountain—Sept. 9-10.  
Spencerville—Sept. 28-29.  
Wolfe Island—Sept. 21-22.

Russian factories will shortly be turning out 200,000 shells daily, in addition to those which are imported.

The Germans have apologized to Denmark for violation of its neutrality when destroyers fired on a wrecked British submarine the other day.

### The Sleepy Egyptian.

Egyptians can lie down and go to sleep anywhere. They look around until they find a particularly busy place in the street where there is a patch of shade, wrap a dusty cloth around their faces, curl up and peacefully glide off into a dreamless sleep. In walking along the street one has to be careful of every patch of shadow that he comes to for fear of stepping on a native's face. Even when you do step on the usually sensitive part of the anatomy they merely sit up, yawn thankfully that you are a medium sized man and lazily turn over on the other side. As soon as an Egyptian finds out that a person is an American his first breathless question is, "Will there be many Americans coming over this winter?" High and low, merchants and donkey boys, they ask the same question, for half of Egypt lives on the tourists, and the greatest number of these are from the United States.—Homer Croy in Leslie's.

### A Matter of Distances.

Why did Homer call the Dardanelles "broad" or "boundless," although at the point where Leander and Byron swam it the breadth is barely a mile? Byron's comment is very neat: "The wrangling about the epithet, 'the broad Hellespont' or the 'boundless Hellespont,' whether it means one or the other, or what it means at all, has been beyond all possibility of detail. I have even heard it disputed on the spot and, not foreseeing a speedy conclusion to the controversy, amused myself with swimming across it in the meantime and probably may again before the point is settled. . . . Probably Homer had the same notion of distance that a coquette has of time, and when he talks of boundless means half a mile, as the latter, by a like figure, when she says eternal attachment, simply specifies three weeks."—London Spectator.

## SHARP ATTACK REPULSED

Dangerous Condition Relieved Just in Time By "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. F. J. CAVEEN

682 Gerrard St. East, Toronto.  
For two years, I was a victim of Acute Indigestion and Gas in The Stomach. It afterwards attacked my Heart, and I had pains all over the body, so I could hardly move around. I tried all kinds of medicines but none of them did me any good. At last, acting on the advice of a friend, I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives'. I bought the first box last June, and now I am well, after using only three boxes. I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to anyone suffering from indigestion, no matter how acute." FRED J. CAVEEN.

Simple indigestion often leads to Heart Attacks, Catarrh of the Stomach and constant distress of mind and body. If you are bothered with any Stomach Trouble, and especially if Constipation troubles you, take 'Fruit-a-tives'. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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