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Read well this offer and when selecting your newspapers for winter reading be sure and have the Weekly Telegram, the Telegram Home Library Chart and the Western Home Monthly. They will be mailed to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain from now to January 1st, 1907, for \$1. Fill out this coupon when remitting.

The Weekly Telegram, Winnipeg, Man.
Enclosed find \$1.00. Send The Weekly Telegram, The Telegram Home Library Chart and The Western Home Monthly to January 1st, 1907.

Name,

Address,

Women and The Home

To Check Inquisitiveness.

An envelope has been invented which records of itself any attempt to tamper with its contents. The flap is imbued with some chemical composition, which, when operated on by a dampening process or any other means of penetrating to its inclosure, records the transaction by causing the words "Attempt to open" to appear. It is thought that the inquisitive will think twice before pursuing their researches in face of such an invention.

To Help Deaf people.

Instruments have been placed in one of the churches of New York, which enable deaf people to hear the sermon and music. The receiver of the instrument, which is called an acousticon, is a very small box, which resembles a camera box when it is closed. This stands on a little table near the speaker, and the wires run under the carpet to the pews. An earpiece, very much like a telephone earpiece in appearance, but different in construction, hangs in the pew. The deaf person holds this to his or her ear, and every sound can be heard distinctly, even to the footsteps of people coming into the church.

Famous Bells.

Of all bells Americans are apt to think most of their own Liberty Bell, with its great motto:

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof."

But other countries have their famous bells, and the *New England Magazine* calls some of these to our attention.

England has long been called "The Ringing Island." For many years, in early English history, at hours ranging from seven till ten o'clock in the evening, the "curfew," or "cover fire bell," warned the people to put out fire and lights. There was prudence in this, as the houses were made of wood, and in many of them the fires were lighted in a hole in the middle of the floor, directly under an opening in the roof, for the escape of the smoke.

This curfew bell is still rung in some countries.

In the Swiss canton of Apperyell, the church bell is rung at half-past eight o'clock. This is a particular warning for all children to be in their homes; otherwise they are looked after by the street patrol. At eleven o'clock the watchman sings a set of phrases in a clear, loud voice:

"Put out lights, cover up your fires, lock your doors, say your prayers, and go to bed."

The name tocsin is applied to certain bells in the towers of the old countries which are rung only in cases of alarm, such as fire, the invasion of an enemy, or outbreak of a revolution.

The ancient tocsin at Antwerp,

cast in 1316, is called the "Horrida."

The largest bell in the world, the "King of Bells," is in Moscow. It was first cast in 1651, and its weight is over two hundred tons.

Cologne has a great bell called the "Kaiser-glocke," or Emperor's Bell, which was cast from twenty-two large cannon captured during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. It takes sixteen men to ring it.

A Wheelbarrow Needle Book.

A small wheelbarrow stands on the sewing-table of a friend of ours, the ingenious design of which has attracted a great deal of attention since it was first constructed. The sides and bottom are made of double pieces of cardboard, cut out carefully so they will exactly match, and covered with red silk. The corresponding pieces are then sewed together by an over-and-over stitch, and finished by a tiny red silk cord. The small wheel is also made of cardboard and covered with red silk. The handles and legs are made of wire, wound with red.

Several little flannel leaves, the edges finished with buttonhole stitch, are attached to the bottom of the wheelbarrow, and hold the needles.

Small Suggestions.

"I told you so" gives neither comfort nor help. Try something else.

Worry is harder than work, and ages more than time. Why worry?

Today only is ours. We have no right to mortgage tomorrow.

Keep an every-day lookout for the sunshiny places in life, and don't be afraid to laugh.

Learn to voice your heart's thoughts, and thus greatly enrich and bless your own life and that of everyone about you.

There is no higher mission in life than home-making. This thought should lighten many burdens and brighten many of the dull, hard days for the homemakers.

It is much easier to lose one's temper than to keep it, but to retain its control will result in greatly increased self-respect, self-satisfaction, and general welfare and happiness.

Parents hold the keys of happiness for many future homes, for the husbands and wives, the fathers and mothers of the future are receiving their training in the children of today.

Homes are made comfortable only by a daily routine of household cares and tasks. And that home is happiest where all are borne and performed cheerfully as well conscientiously.

The past is a memory, the future a dream; the present only is ours. Now, today, is the time to do what duty, conscience or ambition impels. Next week or next year may be too late.