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Women and Home

A PRAYER FOR THE WORLD'S REBUILDERS

(By Theodosia Garrison.)

We send them off to school again to-day,
This cool September morning. All the street
Is musical with patter of small feet,
And little, shining faces all the way,
Seem wayside poses for our smiles to greet.

I wonder if they ever guess or know
With what strange tenderness we watch them go?

Just children on their way to school again?
Nay, it is our to watch a greater thing—

These are the World's Rebuilders, these must bring
Order to chaos, comforting to pain,
And light, in blasting fiefs; new fires of spring.

Dear Lord, Thy childish hands were weak and small,
Yet had they power to clasp the world withal,
Grant these, Thy little kindred, strength as true—
They have so much to learn, so much to do.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

("K.C.B." in Seattle Post-Intelligencer.)

SHE LOVED him
OR SAID she did
AND I guess she did
IN HER own way
AND I'M quite sure
THAT HE loved her
BECAUSE I know
HE WAS kind to her
AND VERY thoughtful
AND HAD no eyes
FOR ANYONE else
BUT SHE was careless
IN THE little attentions
THAT SOME wives give
AND IF it happened
HE'D CUT a finger
OR BRUISE a nail
OR ANY old thing
WHILE HE was working
ABOUT THE house
OR IN the garage
OR IN the yard
SHE WOULDN'T help
TO BIND it up
OR WORRY about it
OR BE sorry for him
OR ANYTHING
AND SHE had a friend
WHO USED to come
AND VISIT her
AND THE visiting friend
WAS A motherly sort
WHO ALWAYS wanted
TO HELP everyone
AND IF anything happened
WHILE SHE was there
SHE NEVER failed
TO DO everything
THAT SHE could do
AND FIRST thing he knew
TO HIS surprise
HE LOST his love
FOR HIS lawful wife
AND LOVED the other
AND AFTER a while
THERE WAS a divorce
AND EVERYONE said
WHAT A brute he was.
I THANK you.

FOR THE WINTER BOUQUET

There has been such wholesale painting of weeds and seed pods during the past two or three years that the great quantity of these painted bouquets in winter time has become tiresome and now we are again asking for "a change" in dried flowers.

There is really no reason why one cannot have varied bouquets in the winter months as nature provides us with many beautiful seeds, seed pods, and evergreens which can be arranged with great charm and have as great decorative effect as the graceful wayside flowers.

Milkweed stalks gathered before the pods burst and kept in a dry place are decorative so long as the silky seeds are left undisturbed. Just at present the roadside is plentifully supplied with the unbroken milkweed stalks.

And then in swampy ground is found the bulrush or cat-tail. These are very effective in design and should be cut before the seeds are flying and kept dry.

The white flowers and greyish leaves of the Pearly Everlasting picked now or earlier are pretty mixed with the stiff flower stalks. They may be dipped in many colors of dye and make effective decorations.

Mullein stalks, tansy flowers, wild tansel and many seed pods are all attractive when kept dry and not crowded together in small vases. They all may be picked any time after the first frosts.

In arranging any of the dried stalks good effects are obtained by the use of bright colored bevis for containers.

The bright berries of the mountain ash and the barberry keep well—indeed until Christmas time and give the bright touch of color lacking in many of the flower stalks.

Evergreens should not be overlook-

ed as features for decorations. Pine hemlock and cedar branches all keep well in water and the pungent quality of their essential oils is of pleasing fragrance.

With open eyes and an eye to art any one who knows the woods can have beautiful winter bouquets for the gathering.

Scatter grated raw potato over the carpets if you wish to clean them and freshen their colors.

MOTHER NEVER GETS A VACATION

A man's work is from sun to sun but a woman's work is never done. So runs the old saying. New Hampshire checks up and discovers that the average woman on its farms works 4,000 hours a year. That is about eleven hours a day, Sundays included. Mother never gets a real vacation. Did it ever occur to you what would happen if she struck?

HOME MADE STAIN

A good and cheap floor stain can be made as follows: Dissolve two ounces of permanganate of potash in three quarts of boiling water and stir until the crystals are melted. Have the floor clean and dry and apply the stain with a large brush, going along the grain of the wood. As you apply the stain another person, with a thick pad of calico, must rub it well into the wood. When the stain is dry apply boiled linseed oil, this being rubbed in like the stain, when the floor or oil is dry, with a good floor polisher.

SPORTS WEAR SEVERE

Sports wear for the participant is severe, although distinctly chic, and the slippers and millinery are comparatively inconsequential items. As a matter of fact for tennis, the hat is invariably replaced by the Louden headband, so-called because the fair Suzanne never steps on the court without it. And ornate tennis shoes have been discarded by the prominent racket stars in favor of the simple light models which are more conducive to rapid court covering.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Just a very few weeks more in which one may fill empty jars with jams, jellies and pickles, for so soon does Jack Frost descend and nip all growth that one finds autumn quickly taking on the cold of winter.

Pears will be available for some time yet, though the Bartlett pear will not last much longer. Many other varieties which are harder and have not nearly so good flavor make excellent thick preserves or sweet pickle. One such delicious pickle is

Spiced Pears

7 lbs. hard pears
4 lbs. sugar
1 pint vinegar
1/2 cup bruised ginger root
1 lemon
2 oz. stick cinnamon
2 tablespoons whole cloves
Peel, quarter, and core the pears. Make a syrup of vinegar and sugar. Put slices and vinegar root in a cheesecloth bag and boil in the syrup for 10 minutes. Add the pears and lemon rind grated. Cook until the pears are soft. Remove pears from

syrup and pack them in hot sterile jars. Boil the syrup down. When thick add it to the fruit in the jars. Seal while hot.

Pear Ginger

4 lbs. pears
4 lbs. sugar (8 cups)
1/2 cup water
2 lemons
1 oz. ginger root
Peel, core and cut into slices pears not too ripe. Add sugar, juice of lemons, and rinds cut thin. Break ginger root into small pieces, add and simmer all until thick as marmalade. Bottle.

Green Tomatoes can be used in many ways, but a somewhat different dish which is very good is

Green Tomato Mince Meat

1 peck green tomatoes
1 peck apples
6 lbs. (12 cups) brown sugar
2 lbs. currants
2 lbs. raisins
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons cloves
2 teaspoons allspice
Cook all together 3 hours and seal in hot sterile jars.

A MARRIED MAN'S SUGGESTION

All the ladies of old England, it is stated, claim the word "obey" should be eliminated. No more shall it be repeated. (The discussion is quite heated) But must always be deleted when they're mated.

Now the vital question is: Which word is fitted for the place obey has permanently quitted. And so if it's not too late to, I advise, although I hate to, That "love, honor and dictate to" Be submitted.

TIMELY HINTS

Drink without eating and eat without drinking. Five glasses of water a day, none with meals, will make you free of the doctors.

Wearing the same weight under-clothing the year round will save you a lot of colds.

Dress cool when you walk and warm when you ride. Your nose, not your mouth, was given you to breathe through. Don't sit still with wet feet. Walk until you have a chance to change.

Never let a day pass without covering four miles on foot. See how high you can hold your head and how deeply you can breathe whenever you are out of doors. Getting angry makes dark marks on the health.

When you rob the car company by walking, you add double the value of fare saved to your deposit of health.

Sleep woos the physically tired man; she flouts the mentally or nervously exhausted. Loose clothes, loose gloves, easy shoes spell comfort and health. Open windows don't make half as many colds as closed ones.

CARDINAL

Cardinal, October 29.—Ralph McGarrell, of Peterboro, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGarrell. Yvon Delairie, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Sorel, has returned home. Miss Victoria Salvas and brother, Yvon, are visiting friends in Quebec. Miss Glenna Levere, who has been visiting friends in Port Colborne, has returned home.

Rev. Father Gorman is ill in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

W. McNeary, of Fort William is visiting friends and relatives in town. Miss Leah Morehead, of Bequais, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Mahoney, of Brockville, is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dan Rayneau, who is seriously ill.

Miss Lena Emond, who has been spending the past month in Toronto, has returned home and has opened a hairdressing parlor in Prescott.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scott and baby, Marion, Glen Elbe, were recent visitors at J. E. Acheson's.

Arthur Dixie spent a few days at his home at Glen Elbe last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glazier with Mr. and Mrs. James Glazier and Miss Jennie Glazier, Brockville, motored to Jellyby on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Henry, Montreal, en route to Florida for the winter, spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. James Beveridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beveridge, Mrs. D. A. Johnston, Mrs. A. L. Hudson, and Miss Elva Charlton motored to Stone's Corners on Sunday and attended service in the Presbyterian church.

About 20 friends gave Horace Glazier a surprise party on Wednesday evening, it being his birthday. After having spent a social evening, refreshments were served and the gathering broke up by wishing Mr. Glazier many happy returns of his birthday.

SPENCERVILLE

Spencerville, Oct. 27.—A number from here attended the anniversary services of the Methodist Church, Roebuck, on Sunday last. Splendid addresses were given by Rev. T. Scott, of Prescott, in the afternoon, and Rev. W. R. Johnston, the pastor, in the evening.

On Monday evening, November 2, a medal contest will be held in the town hall here. A number of the pupils of the Continuation school are taking part. A silver medal will be given to the best reciter.

About forty Masons from here motored to Ottawa last Friday evening and attended a Masonic banquet.

Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, Master Miller Connell and Miss M. J. Ferguson spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson, of Garretton.

The annual bazaar of the Methodist church here will be held on November 7 in the Sunday school room. James Gilmoure is visiting friends in Kemptville this week.

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