

# The HOME CIRCLE

## THE DEAR LITTLE WIFE AT HOME.

The dear little wife at Home, John,  
With ever so much to do—  
Stitches to set and babies to peek,  
And so many thoughts of you.  
The beautiful household fairy,  
Filing your heart with light,  
Whatever you meet to-day, John,  
Go cheerily home to-night.

For though you are worn and weary,  
You needn't be cross or curt;  
There are words like darts to gentle hearts;  
There are words that wound and hurt.  
With the key in the latch at home,  
John,  
Drop troubles out of sight;  
To the dear little wife who is wait-  
ing,  
Go cheerily home to-night.

You know she will come to meet you,  
A smile on her sunny face,  
And your wee little girl, as pure as a  
pearl,  
Will be there in her childish grace;  
And the boy, his father's pride, John,  
With the eyes so brave and bright,  
From the strife and the din, to the  
peace, John,  
Go cheerily home to-night.

What though the tempter try you,  
Though the shafts of adverse fate  
May bustle near, and the sky be drear,  
And the laggard fortune wait;  
You are passing rich already.  
Let the haunting fears take flight;  
With the faith that wins success,  
John,  
Go cheerily home to-night.

"A delightful story." The teapot  
tells it when you use "Salada" Tea;  
delicious, healthful and refreshing; in  
fact, "Salada" is tea perfection.

THEY DO NOT ENTERTAIN.  
A writer in a Catholic exchange de-  
plores the absence of social life among  
Catholics, and makes some sugges-  
tions of his own:

"If Catholic entertainments," he  
says, "were given less frequently in  
halls, and often in homes, it would  
be better from every point of view.  
The atmosphere of a refined home acts  
insensibly upon those who breathe it.  
The loud voice is softened, the coarse  
nature purified, the insert roused to  
ambition, and the cultured poor  
breathes again the native air of which  
circumstances have deprived them. If  
more effort were made by Catholics  
who have it in their power, much real  
good might be accomplished by thus  
elevating the social life of the Church.  
Why do not the few with fine houses,  
filled with rare books and beautiful  
pictures, invite those less fortunate  
but equally appreciative, to enjoy  
their treasures? Not hiding them  
welcome as if they were superior crea-  
tures, condescending from some lofty  
height, but as equals, seeking a recip-  
rocal pleasure."

Probably there is a lack of the  
disposition to entertain on part of  
the few "with fine houses," etc., as  
well as on part of those in more moderate  
circumstances. The ability to entertain  
and the disposition to entertain do  
not always go together; when they do,  
the combination is a rare one, and if  
it can devote itself to enjoy their  
treasures with discrimination to the pur-  
poses indicated by the writer, above  
quoted, Catholic social life in that  
special community derives benefit and  
impetus.

Why is it not as pleasant to sur-  
round ourselves with friends as well  
as with fine pictures and rare books?  
They are equally among the luxuries  
of life.

But it is error to take the position  
that hospitality (which is the gist of  
entertaining), must be limited to  
those "with fine houses" filled with  
rare books and beautiful pictures."  
Given the right social spirit, its  
possessor does not wait for affluence,  
and ought not to.

TO REMOVE SCORCH MARKS.  
If linen has been scorched and the  
mark has not penetrated entirely  
through so as to damage the texture,  
it may be removed by the following  
process: Peel and slice two onions,  
and extract the juice by squeezing or  
pounding. Then cut up half an ounce  
of white soap, add two ounces of Fuller's  
earth, and mix them with the  
onion juice and half a pint of vinegar.  
Boil this composition well,  
then spread it, when cool, over the  
scorched part of the linen, and let it  
dry on. Afterward, wash out the lin-  
en, and the mark will be found to  
have been removed.

ALWAYS KEEP FAITH.  
Many a woman who would not think  
of lightly breaking a promise made to  
a grown-up person is utterly careless  
about keeping her word with her chil-  
dren. She promises whatever is con-  
venient at the moment, and apparently  
thinks that the breaking or keep-

SUFFERING WOMEN  
who find life a burden, can have health and  
strength restored by the use of  
**Milburn's  
Heart and Nerve  
Pills.**

The present generation of women and girls  
have more than their share of misery. With  
some it is nervousness and palpitation, with  
others weak, dizzy and fainting spells, while with  
others there is a general collapse of the system.  
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills tone up the  
nerves, strengthen the heart and make it beat  
strong and regular, create new red blood cor-  
puscles, and impart that sense of buoyancy to  
the spirits that is the result of renewed mental  
and physical vigor.

Mrs. D. O. Donoghue, Orillia, Ont., writes:  
"For over a year I was troubled with nervous-  
ness and heart trouble. I decided to give Mil-  
burn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and after  
using five boxes I found I was completely cured.  
I always recommend them to my friends."  
Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25,  
all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited,  
Toronto, Ont.

ing of these promises is a matter in  
which she can please herself, and that  
her children have no right to consider  
themselves aggrieved if she does not  
do so. A mother who acts thus does  
her child grievous harm, says the Pic-  
torial Review. She forgets that the  
sense of justice is strong in quite a  
little child, and that it is natural and  
reasonable that he should expect his  
parents to be as good as their word  
and to fulfill their promises even at  
the cost of convenience. Promises  
should not be lightly broken, and the  
parent who is guilty of this soon  
loses his children's confidence, which  
is one of the sweetest things which  
our little ones can give us.

THE INSTINCT OF GENTLENESS.  
The instinct of self-control, of gen-  
tleness, of consideration and fore-  
thought and quick sympathy, which  
go to make up what we call good  
breeding, the absence of noise and  
hurry, the thousand and one little  
ways by which we can please people,  
or avoid displeasing them—are all  
laughed us by our own hearts. Good  
manners are the fine flowers of civil-  
ization. And everybody can have  
them. I always say that one of the  
best bred men of my acquaintance is  
Mr. Jarvis, the mason. I have  
known him to come out of a cistern  
to speak to me, dressed in overalls  
and a flannel shirt; and his bow  
and his manner and the politeness of his  
address would have done credit to any  
gentleman in the world.—Susan Cool-  
idge.

GOOD THINGS MADE OF HONEY.  
Honey Cake.—Sift two cups of  
flour and stir into them a cupful of  
sour cream, two tablespoonfuls of  
strained honey, and an equal quantity  
of granulated sugar, a quarter tea-  
spoonful of powdered sugar, a quarter  
teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon, and  
a half teaspoonful of ground ginger.  
Beat all together thoroughly and at  
the last add an even teaspoonful of  
soda dissolved in a couple of table-  
spoonfuls of boiling water. Beat hard  
again and pour the batter into small  
pans, very well greased. If you pre-  
fer, you may make it all in one good-  
sized pan. The small cakes will re-  
quire about twenty minutes' baking.  
This cake is especially good eaten  
hot.

Honey Ginger Wafers.—Mix togeth-  
er a cupful of sugar and two cupfuls  
of butter, and stir in a half table-  
spoonful of ground ginger. Add to  
this the juice of a lemon and half the  
grated peel and enough strained honey  
to make a batter. Grease a shallow  
tin very thoroughly and pour in the  
batter in a thin layer. Bake in a  
moderate oven, watching carefully to  
prevent burning. When done, cut the  
cake into strips three inches in width  
and while still warm roll around a  
greased stick about the size of your  
finger. Keep in a tin after they are  
cold as they soften when exposed to  
the air. If too moist when you wish  
to use them, put them into the oven  
for a few minutes to become crisp.

Dutch Honey Cake.—From your  
bread-bowl take a piece of your  
raised bread dough weighing about a  
pound and work into it a pound of  
strained honey, a quarter cupful of  
butter, a half teaspoon of cinnamon,  
and a pinch each of ground cloves and  
nutmeg, the grated rind of a lemon,  
a quarter pound of citron and an  
ounce of candied ginger, both shredded;  
the yolks of four eggs, beaten, and  
the whites of two, whipped light; a  
half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in  
hot water, and one cupful of flour.  
Make into a loaf and bake covered for  
three-quarters of an hour before un-  
covering and browning. In some re-  
spects this resembles the old-fashioned  
New England bread cake, although  
much more elaborate—and indigesti-  
ble.—Marion Harland in Chicago Re-  
cord-Herald.

They Are a Powerful Nerve.—  
Dyspepsia causes derangement of the  
nervous system, and nervous debility  
once engendered is difficult to deal  
with. There are many testimonials  
as to the efficacy of Parmentier's Veg-  
etable Pills in treating this disorder,  
showing that they never fail to pro-  
duce good results. By giving proper  
tone to the digestive organs, they re-  
store equilibrium to the nerve cen-  
ters.

ent may have the same defects.  
Do not speak very loudly. A firm,  
clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle and  
musical voice has great power.  
Do not be absent-minded, requiring  
the speaker to repeat what has been  
said, that you may understand.  
Do not try to force yourself into the  
confidence of others. If they give  
their confidence, never betray it.  
Do not interpose your conversa-  
tion with foreign words and high-  
sounding terms. It shows affection  
and will draw ridicule upon you.

HABIT OF MISTRUST.  
A habit of mistrust is the torment  
of some people. It taints their love  
and their friendship. They take up  
small causes of offense. They expect  
their friends to show the same respect  
to them at all times, which is more  
than human nature can do. They try  
experiments to ascertain whether they  
are sufficiently loved; they watch nar-  
rowly the effects of absence and re-  
quire their friends to prove to them  
that the intimacy is exactly upon the  
same footing it was before. Some  
persons acquire these suspicious ways  
from a natural diffidence in them-  
selves. With others, these habits  
arise from a selfishness which can not  
be satisfied. And their endeavors  
should be to uproot such a disposition,  
not to soothe it.

BE OBSERVANT.  
Observe, only observe; and curiosity  
will press for you the very secrets out  
of the woods, the streams, the skies.  
Look around you! There is such an  
infinite number of objects to consider,  
right about your own porch-door—the  
lichen on the door-stone, the apple  
tree shading the path, the striped peb-  
ble that you kick aside, the plant  
pressing up between the board, the  
dew shimmering on the weed. Investi-  
gate all your surroundings, especi-  
ally the small, neglected places, and  
try to have an opinion about what  
you observe. Do not think of your-  
self as living in rooms and houses,

saw something; I learned something.  
I discovered in my wanderings the  
most remarkable chain of schools this  
world has ever witnessed. No other  
time or place or fervor could possibly  
conceive, support and maintain such  
a system of schools. The days of  
chivalry, enthusiasm and the crusades  
have passed away forever, but that  
Christian civilization remains to-day  
through the efforts of those schools  
and scholars that you so much deride  
is the very proudest moment of all  
time.

Few people display such crass ig-  
norance as to charge the church with  
stultifying her schools or her ability  
to teach. The labors of centuries are  
preserved in her monasteries to-day,  
and there is no other source of in-  
formation than the silent marvels of her  
gigantic work attesting her zeal in  
art, science and learning. It is an  
actual fact, sir, that almost every  
church was a school of learning and  
the priest its teacher. Wherever a  
monastery was built, there also was  
a school famed for its teachers.

Songisto, did you ever hear of read-  
ing of such schools as Bologna, Pavia,  
Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Salamanca?  
Universities built during and  
shortly after the crusades, every one  
of which contained from 10,000 to 30,  
000 pupils; and, Songisto, all these  
universities were built by these same  
Catholic priests, these poor ignorant  
fellows who professed Christianity.

Did you ever hear of these selfish  
fellows banding together to destroy  
any worthy object? We may not be-  
lieve in their doctrines, Songisto,  
there may be honest differences of  
opinion and candor may allow that  
difference to go far. Human nature  
is not strong and excesses may have  
been committed. We may not be-  
lieve in their centralization of power,  
Songisto, nor the rigor of their rules.  
You may believe in the widest range  
of intellectual observation, every lit-  
tle would-be atheist does, but the re-  
flective mind soon discovers that the  
mind wandering in its own mazes  
without light or guide is lost in the

immensity of doubt, darkness and de-  
spair.  
I have seen altogether too much of  
what these same fellows have done  
in the past, Songisto, to take any  
stock in your rapid assertion that the  
Catholic Church is an enemy of sci-  
ence. On the contrary, I do know,  
as much as it is possible for anyone  
to know a fact of history, that these  
same fellows who showed marked ex-  
cellence in science, art, literature,  
were invariably made princes of the  
Church, and you cannot read the his-  
tory and development of any sci-  
ence of the past that is not interwoven  
with the lifework of some one of  
those Catholic priests and churchmen.

**St. Patrick as a Slave Boy**  
(Uncle Jack in S. H. Review.)  
The day of St. Patrick and the name  
of St. Patrick should be dear to ev-  
ery one of Uncle Jack's Little Defend-  
ers. Every one of them should try  
to learn more and more about this  
great servant of God, who when he  
was yet a boy like some of the Lit-  
tle Defenders themselves, was taken  
captive by fierce pagan Irish chief-  
tains and brought from his own coun-  
try into Ireland, there to be a slave-  
boy tending sheep for his pagan mas-  
ter, Milcho. In her "Rhythmic Life  
of St. Patrick" Mrs. Katharine Ty-  
nan Hinkson writes of St. Patrick's  
slavery thus:  
On Slisheim Mountain in the Braid  
Valley,  
Patrick, like any slave of the galley,  
Toiled for the chieftain, Milcho, a  
sinner.  
Went without breakfast and went  
without dinner,  
Herded sheep on the hill-slope,  
A poor child without joy, without  
hope,  
Until God sent his angel to cheer  
him.  
Then, in snow, in rain and hard weath-  
er,  
He and his angel were glad together,  
Because God bade His angel keep  
near him.  
A hundred prayers he said in a day,  
Nor yet his belly charges might stray.  
Not e'erly sheep had a winged shep-  
herd  
To guide them past pitfalls to the  
green sward.  
Where Patrick went the angel went,  
So he and his sheep had great con-  
tent.

Uncle Jack wonders how many of  
his boys would be cheerful if they  
had to go without breakfast and go  
without dinner, and how many of  
them say a hundred prayers in a day.  
But this life, hard as it was, was  
Patrick's preparation for the great  
work that he was to do later on.  
Many of God's great men are thus  
humbled and chastised by God in  
their early days to make them all  
the more ready to do His work and His  
will when the proper time comes.

A sure way to success—advertise in  
the Catholic Register.

It is not generally known, says the  
Dublin Freeman's Journal, that Daniel  
O'Connell's piano is still in excel-  
lent preservation, and is actually in  
daily use for teaching and practising  
in the Presentation Convent, Cahirci-  
veen. The instrument is a fine  
Broadwood square, and was purchased  
by the Liberator in 1830. Surely such  
a valuable relic ought to be admi-  
red by the Science and Art Museum in  
Kidare street, as was Tom Moore's  
piano. O'Connell as a boy played  
more than passably on the violin,  
and he had an intense love for music,  
especially for the Irish bagpipes; in  
fact, he kept a domestic piper in the  
Derrynane household, the famous Paddy  
Joshure O'Sullivan, highly praised  
by Lady Chatterton in 1838.

**Educator and Civilizer**  
A correspondent of the Erie (Pa.)  
Dispatch, who signs himself "Songisto,"  
having lately delivered himself  
the declaration that the Catholic  
Church discourages education in the  
sciences, has happily elicited the fol-  
lowing noteworthy tribute to the edu-  
cational activity of the Catholic  
Church from an outsider. The letter  
appears in the Dispatch of Feb. 7:  
"Songisto, I have never been accused  
of being a Catholic. The Church in  
which I was reared, by the way, never  
made a specialty of bigotry. It  
did not teach me that all the mem-  
bers of our congregations were wings  
tore to the aged, he restored to  
weeping parents the little girl, from  
the red lights of ruin. He taught  
that learning is valuable, but he also  
taught that conduct and morals are  
more valuable.  
As I grew in years and broadened  
in knowledge I learned that the Cath-  
olic Church played a part in this  
grand scheme of civilization and en-  
lightenment, a part, sir, the splendor  
of which has never entered your  
technical being." I went to Rome  
and the Bosphorus in years gone by,  
I also visited the British Isles. I

**Daniel O'Connell's Piano**  
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Dublin Freeman's Journal, that Daniel  
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Derrynane household, the famous Paddy  
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**NEW BRITISH CABINET.**  
Official announcement is made of the  
new British Cabinet appointments as  
follows:  
Herbert H. Asquith, Prime Minister  
and First Lord of the Treasury,  
David Lloyd George, Chancellor of  
the Exchequer,  
Lord Tweedmouth, President of the  
Council,  
Earl of Crewe, Secretary of State  
for the Colonies,  
Reginald McKenna, first lord of the  
admiralty,  
Winston Spencer Churchill, Presi-  
dent of the Board of Education,  
John Morley, Secretary of State  
for India and Sir Henry H. Fowler,  
chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster,  
have been made peers, but retain their  
present offices.

Now that it is officially confirmed  
perhaps the most striking feature in  
the new cabinet is the leap of David  
Lloyd George to the front rank in  
political life. A second minister in  
rank he becomes the deputy leader of  
the House of Commons and the prospective  
heir to the premiership should  
any unforeseen accident leave that  
office vacant. It is interesting to note  
that before giving the chancellorship  
to Lloyd George Mr. Asquith offered  
it to Mr. Morley.

CONVERSATION HINTS.  
Do not interrupt another while  
speaking.  
Do not find fault, though you may  
gently criticize.  
Do not appear to notice inaccuracies  
of speech in others.  
Do not talk of your private, personal  
and family matters.  
Do not always commence a conversa-  
tion by allusion to the weather.  
Do not, when narrating an accident,  
continually say "you see," "you  
know."  
Do not intrude professional or other  
topics that the company cannot take  
an interest in.  
Do not speak disrespectfully of per-  
sonal appearance when any one pres-

### THE CROWN BANK OF CANADA

That which is the hardest to win is the most worth  
winning. If you have deprived yourself of some  
pleasure in order to save money, that money will be  
more valued by you than any gift money you may  
receive, and you will think twice as long before  
spending it.

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