

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

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

Old people have faults like children, but they have no mothers to forgive them.

Don't find all your "good people" among the departed, but seek to discover a few among the living. It will make you and the world happier to get into the habit.

Boys, you have but one mother; care for her and spare her. She is not a beast of burden to drive along the highway of life. There is no love like your mother's love; you may not know it now, but you will some day.

Man may go through all the world, he may run through every stage of belief and disbelief, but there will be one picture that he cannot efface. Living or dying, there will rise up before him like a morning star the beauty of that remembered goodness which he called "mother."

For a good, everyday household angel give us a woman who laughs. Her biscuits may not always be just right, and she may occasionally burn her bread and forget to replace dislocated buttons, but for solid comfort all day and every day she is a very paragon. Home is not a battlefield, nor life one unending row.

Flirting may seem to the giddy and thoughtless girl wonderfully amusing and she may get the idea that she is fascinating, but it is a most degrading thing and she should be frowned upon by every young lady who has an ambition to become a worthy and charming young woman.

Those who habitually correct their children in their faults by whipping and boxing them, must not be surprised when they find them slapping them in return, and rough and abusive towards one another. They are simply trying to enforce their own little ideas of right as they have seen their elders do.

Our habits are formed under the moulding power of home. The tender twig is there bent, the spirit shaped principles implanted and the whole character is formed until it becomes a habit. The gray haired father who walks in the second infancy, feels the traces of his childhood home in his spirit, desires and habits.

The need of some place to drop down for a moment and forget things is a crying one in most homes. There ought to be enough sofas around to accommodate all the family. Five minutes rest will prevent many a family

BIG PROFITS IN HOTEL INVESTMENTS.

Hotel investments in most parts of Canada, and particularly in Ontario, have depreciated very much in value owing to the spread of prohibition, and many owners are in despair.

But there is no need for this. On the other hand a new and much better era should now open. Hotel-keeping has proved to be, and may, in Canada, be made, one of the most profitable and reputable of businesses. It is the most promising field for business development we know of to-day for ambitious capable young men.

The trouble is that our hotels have been conducted on the wrong lines. The bar has been regarded as the chief object. Most hotel-keepers have not been business men but liquor handlers. Lodgings and food have been merely an incident. Some of them expected to lose money on their tables. The wastefulness was appalling yet the supplying of good food and good accommodation is one of the most profitable business in the world to-day. In Canada it has been more or of a disgrace to be associated with, or even seen in, an hotel. In Europe and the United States some of the richest and most prominent families socially are investing and naming hotels after themselves and the hotel is becoming a social centre.

The most successful hotel-keepers are men who began in the kitchen and dining-room; who learnt the business from that end. The Ritz Hotel in Paris is probably the finest in the world to-day. Mr. Ritz, when the writer first knew him, had just been promoted to assist in the management of the Savoy Hotel, London. The present general manager of the Ritz, Mr. Ellis, was his head waiter. Like so many successful caterers they are both of Swiss birth. George G. Boldt, of the Waldorf-Astoria, and other big hotels in the world, with a net income of well over a million; perhaps a couple of million, a year. He worked his way up from the kitchen. Fred Sterry, manager of the Plaza and other big American hotels, also worked his way up through all departments. The departments, of which these men know least, in their business, is the bar.

It is not only the big hotels that have been marvellously successful when managed by men of capacity, who learn the business from the ground up, and who have developed executive ability, but some of the small hotels have been remarkably profitable. We know of one hotel, in a town of only 17,000, managed

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

row, and how can you get rest if you have to juggle shams off the bed and roll up the overlid. A shabby old lounge, where you can get at it is worth its weight in gold; and you won't want to die half so many times if you make use of it.

Get the shine out of your voice and will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will drive away your friends; it will make you unpopular. Quit your whining; brace up; go to work; be something; stand for something; fill your place in the world. Instead of whining around exciting only pity and contempt, face about and make something of yourself. Reach up to the stature of a strong, ennobling manhood to the beauty and strength of a superb womanhood. There is nothing the matter with you. Just quit your whining and go to work.

No public speaker, be he preacher or political orator, can draw an audience of one-tenth that which greets the average newspaper to-day, and thus the tone of the press becomes a matter of vital importance to the welfare of the community. The influence is wide spread and is also lasting. Therefore we say, study well the contents of the paper you are taking and if it contains that which tends to lower the scale of morality and humanity and not to the elevation of that which is good and right, better off are you by far without it.

We think home love is the best. The love that you are born to is the sweetest that you will ever have on earth. You, who are anxious to escape from the home nest, pause a moment and remember that this is so. It is right that the hour should come when you in your time should become a wife and mother and give the best love to others, but that will be just it. Nobody, not a lover, not a husband, will ever be so tender or so true as your father or mother. Never again after strangers have broken the beautiful bond, will there be anything so sweet as the little home circle of another, father and children, where you were cherished, praised, protected and kept from harm.

Praise the work of your children, no matter how trivial the act. It will give them an honest desire to do better next time.

Have a bright bouquet of flowers in each room of your home to cheer and brighten it and its inmates.

Keep the rooms sweet and pure by ventilation. For this reason air and sunshine are free.

by a man who began, when a boy, cutting meat in the kitchen of a big city hotel. As a result of good food and clean, perfectly appointed rooms and efficient management, the profits of this house have steadily crept up, until, in 1915, they reached \$50,000. To-day the building is being nearly doubled in size to meet the demand for good service. So little does this manager think of his bar that in his new building, he is putting it in the basement, as he is satisfied that, in a very short time, liquor selling will be eliminated.

Investors in hotel properties should deal with them as a manufacturing and retailing proposition. Manage, or have them managed, by experienced business men. Give a quality service, advertise it, and build a reputation just as a manufacturer does for his name or trade mark. The traveling and local public will flock to them.—Maclean's Magazine.

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 falling due prior to July will be accepted 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 enabled to give an improved service in return as the weeks roll by.

The Manchester Guardian said there were too many Canadian Honorary Colonels.

Officers of the new, small German cruiser Elbing, arriving at Ymuiden, Holland, report that their ship, which was not mentioned in any official report, was sunk in the Jutland battle.

**NERVOUSNESS
DENOTES
WEAKNESS**
but is promptly relieved
by the medical nourishment in
Scott's Emulsion which
is not a nerve-quieter, but nature's
greatest nerve-builder, without
alcohol or opiate.

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Don't Be a Drudge

Housework with its ceaseless, hum-drum duties often causes a woman to "go to seed," to become listless and indifferent to both her personal appearance and what is going on around her. She fails to make her work agreeable, to keep her mind freshened and alert. The successful girl or woman in the business world realizes the importance of keeping her mind brightened and of doing her work in such a way that it will come easier. The result is each day is met with the right thought, the work is done systematically, and the worker herself becomes more capable, better fitted to meet the unexpected demands that every little while come up.

"We are not all fitted for housework," we say apologetically. That is why so many of us are failures at it. There is of course some truth in this. Indeed, we are not all fitted for housework, but every woman knows that when she assumes the management of a home she, and she alone, is responsible for the success or failure of the work in that home.

We hear a lot about the "drudgery" of housework, but if women would only study up on it housework would not seem as distasteful as many women seem to think it is. In these days of labor saving devices it seems incredible that women will worry along in the old way of doing things. Tell a woman whose shoulders have become bent from broom sweeping that a carpet sweeper will do the work better and easier and you will not be thanked for your trouble. She will cling to the broom, meanwhile bemoaning the fact that her work is "never done." The old fashioned cook and her coal stove have been lauded sky high, but the delicious meals prepared these days in the fireless cooker have the old time cook and her coal fire beaten a dozen different ways.

The woman who has become a household drudge has only herself to blame. No man likes to see his wife in that role. Any woman who can read can make her housework easier and do it better. Take, for instance, the splendid household articles published each day in many papers. Cooking, sewing, caring for babies, the general work of the house, are handled so that every one may learn.

The banker, lawyer—in fact, every professional and business man—reads up on his particular work. Why cannot women see the logic of reading up on their household needs? The wife, the mother in her home, has been entrusted with a greater work than the most successful lawyer or banker.

Don't go to seed. Fill your mind with happy thoughts. Stop being a drudge. Even if silver threads are showing in the gold or the darkness of your hair, do it up as prettily as possible. Go out and lose yourself in the gay crowds occasionally. Forget all about yourself. The walk will bring roses into your cheeks, and when you reach home you'll have a fine appetite for supper. Just try it and see!

VARIOUS INITIALS.

Hints About Marking Child's Garments So They Won't Mix.

One can buy in the various stores initials by the yard, worked in red or blue outline stitch on narrow strips of linen tape, three-eighths or a half inch wide.

These letters are used for marking plain underclothing, etc. They are of great use to the mother with a large family, who has neither money nor time to spare on embroidery and who finds it necessary to have some distinguishing mark on the clothing, especially when there are two children the same size.

The letters are cut off from the strip when needed and overcast on the inside of the garment, any place where it will be invisible when worn.

When this system is used even stockings are easily paired. Sew each child's initial at the top of the stocking on the inside; then put a cross stitch in red under the letter on each stocking of the first pair. Use a blue cross stitch on the second, yellow on the third, etc.

Street and Motor Coats.

The ripple coat for spring is made in both cloth and silk. Belts are placed at the normal waist line, at slightly higher than normal or a few inches below the point. Some are short waisted in the front and long waisted in the back. Both styles are liked.

Many coats have high collars and button up to the throat. They are made so that they can be worn open or closed. Oblong sailor collars, draped collars, ruche effect collars, cape collars and simple notched collars are approved. The cape collar is made detachable, being fastened with clasps or with buttons.

Sleeves are dressy, both in cut and by means of fancy cuffs. Motor coats are in plain colors, stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures.

Your New Veil.

If you would preserve that new novelty veil of yours and get from it the greatest possible wear do not fold it when putting it away. Instead take a piece of cardboard, around which you may roll it without creases, cover it with tissue paper and keep it in the box with your hat, and it will always be in the best condition and ready for wear.

SECONDHAND GLASS.

Interesting Methods of a Business That is Quite Extensive.

The salvage glass industry is of such importance and extent that many dealers in secondhand glass specialize in one branch or another. Some, for instance, handle only plate glass that comes to them by reason of the demolition of old buildings, razed to make place for new structures. Salvage glass of this sort brings prices not far below those of new glass.

A considerable quantity of the salvage glass dealer's stock emanates from the plate glass insurance companies. The methods of these companies in taking over glass vary. One concern may keep no stock on hand, simply buying whatever is required to replace a broken pane, disposing of the broken glass, if enough remains to be sold, to the salvage dealer. Sometimes a company will have a warehouse of its own, to which it will remove broken glass that may still be in condition to use. Frequently it will happen that only one corner has been broken from a large pane and that this may be cut down to fit a smaller window.

Most plate glass is insured, but there is much that is not. In the case of an uninsured plate that is broken the owner must, of course, go to a dealer for a new plate. He will sell the broken plate to the salvage dealer. It follows therefore that from insurance companies, from building wreckers and from owners of uninsured glass the salvage glass dealers accumulate great quantities of secondhand plate glass. Much of this is in such a condition that it may be reset anywhere. Should the injury consist, for instance, of simply a deep scratch in the center it is easy to make that plate salable. The secondhand dealer cuts out a strip containing the scratch and thus have left two smaller plates, quite suitable for smaller windows.

When injured plate glass is too much scratched to be available for windows it is sometimes made into ground or frosted glass for office partitions or doors. Salvage plate glass too small for use in windows is employed for the glass doors of refrigerators, and larger pieces are utilized in the making of glass table tops. Small fragments go to the making of hand mirrors, although only clear pieces may be so employed. Other pieces, too small for other purposes, enter into the manufacture of glass signs.

Eventually, when the last piece of merchantable glass has been cut from the damaged piece, there remain the scraps and fragments accumulated in the cutting. Even these have their uses, although they do not bring much. They are melted and used in the manufacture of bottles.

Men Who Fear Opportunity.

In the American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton says:

"Thousands of us who are making fairly comfortable livings for families pass plain turning points, refusing to turn or to attack the opening, through sheer timidity. There is no class so timid as the man with a family, who refuses to change because he fears he will risk the small sum he has accumulated to educate the children and provide for the family in case of his death. Ninety-nine out of a hundred men in this class keep straight ahead when they see a turning point clearly."

Not Easy to Explain.

"That boy of mine is always asking questions."
"Oh, well, perhaps he wants to learn something."
"Maybe so, but his inquisitiveness is rather distressing to me at times."
"Yes?"
"He insists on being told what his mother means when she calls me a 'Jelly fish,' a 'matrimonial misfit' and a 'human tank.'"

Keep in Harness Until You Drop.

A prominent Canadian financier in his sixty-fifth year went to England to take a physical examination by a great physician. "You're as sound as a nut," said the doctor. "There's no reason why you shouldn't live to be a hundred—if only you don't stop working!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Getting His Orders.

"So you're summoned as a witness, hey? Now you be keefer!"
"Keefer about what?"
"I see a judge rebuked a man for not coming into court with clean hands. Look out fer that, and also be keefer to wipe your feet."

Empty but Flattering Title.

Friend of the Family—William, can it be possible that I heard you say "Hello, governor!" to your father? William—Yes; it pleases poor dad. You see, he never really has any in anything at home; mother's the real executive.

A Revenge Never Enjoyed.

After a stormy attack on Lord Granville on one occasion Lord Randolph Churchill had a stormy passage across the channel and was nearly dead with seasickness. "How Granville would like to see me now!" he gasped.—London Standard.

A Very Old One.

"Sue and her new husband have started on their bridal trip in a veritable ecstasy."
"Is that one of the new makes?"

Happiness consists in activity. It is a running stream and not a stagnant pool.—Good.

GOOD COMMANDMENTS FOR GIRLS

The Rev. A. W. Williver, pastor of the Lafayette M. E. Church in Jersey City made public a few days ago these ten commandments prepared by him as warnings to young women:

1. Thou shalt not delude thy mother.
2. Thou shalt not surrender thy modesty for the favor of unprincipled men.
3. Thou shalt not run wild and fall into the whirlpool of fashion and plunge thy family into the hopper of the nerve grinding mill.
4. Thou shalt not allow the limber tongue of the flatterer to bewilder thy head and master thy strength.
5. Thou shalt not tattle.
6. Thou shalt not let frivolity of speech or manner unclutter thee of thy attractiveness and personal charm.
7. Thou shalt not think more of the clothing of thy feet than the culture of thy head.
8. Thou shalt not smoke; thou shalt not tamper with the liquor cup.
9. Thou shalt not be slothful while others in the home toil.
10. Thou shalt find real happiness in truthfulness, hopefulness, joyfulness, peacefulness and in serving others in the spirit of the Great Master.

The heaviest traffic for one month yet reported passed through the canals at Sault Ste. Marie during May.

An elevator operator, Wm. C. Boardman, was crushed to death in the elevator shaft at the Traders Bank Building, Toronto.

THE PURE BRED CHYDESDALE STALLION



Cashel Lad

Inspected and enrolled under the Stallion Act of Ontario, Certificate No. 1934, dated to December 31, 1916, will be permitted 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. 12776) is a handsome horse of the Clyde 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. S. r. Gay Spig. Imp. 770; granddam Gay Everard, Imp. 5542. Dam, Lavinia, 16617, by Lochlin Bay Imp. 5883; grand dam Maid of Bethesda, 10014, and so on for many generations.

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