

## HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

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

### SHOWING WILLINGNESS AT HOME.

Love shows itself in our willingness to do little or big things that will please our loved ones. A man may not care for violets, but he shows his love for his wife if he will for her sake go down on his knees in the grass and gather a bunch just for her. He may not care to go to church, but if his wife and children want him to go, he could show his love for them by going with them. He may think that they ought to know he loves them dearly because every day of his life he is working for them.

But his love is not all that it might be until it leads him to do the things that are especially pleasing to his family. Numerous cares, deep thought, an absorbing life work, a crowded day, free no man from the duty of showing his love at home in ways which are wholly of his wife's or his children's choosing.

The man who complains of the useless demands his family make upon him had better fight about-face and ask himself how much he is doing to make such loving claims seem no longer like demands.

There is nothing that conduces more to the happiness of the home than to find a bright, sunny face looking into ours as we enter the door. If the light of the love shines, it lightens the load and brightens up the outlook. The bright, sunny face in the home is a power for good that cannot be estimated. There is nothing like the cheerful, happy frame of mind which it helps to bring about.

A woman must remember that marriage is not for to-day, nor to-morrow, looks. If she bases her ideas upon any preconceived notion that it will be one long pleasant dream, she will soon think she has the nightmare instead. If she has, however, in herself, the qualities which go to the making of a good wife, and those which are essentially needed for the special man upon whom she has set her heart; if she feels that his faults and failings are only such as she can bear with good humor, then let her say "yes," and be happy, for she will be whether fate leads her to a palace or to a hovel.

### HOME.

There is truth contained in the beautiful lines composed by John Howard Payne:

"Be it ever so humble

There's no place like home."

They were written from personal experience. There are no pleasures so sweet as home pleasures, no pleasures so full of genuine enjoyment.

Home should and can be made the dearest spot on earth, sweet and attractive in various ways.

### Ottawa Organist Accidentally Shot.

The death occurred in St. Luke's hospital, Ottawa, last Thursday morning, of Harold Ritchie, organist of McLeod street Methodist church, Ottawa, who was accidentally shot while out hunting near Earley on Monday afternoon. Ritchie, with Mr. Price, was hunting. Mr. Ritchie was carrying his shot gun by the muzzle. It is thought that the trigger caught in the brush, which discharged the gun. The shot passed through his wrist and a number of them lodged in his abdomen. He was hurriedly brought to Dr. Church's office at Aylmer and the wounds attended to after which he was taken to the hospital, where after every attention had been given, he passed away. He was a native of Prince Edward Island.

### LOCAL DRUGGIST SAYS:

"TAKE ONLY ONE DOSE."

We want to tell those in Carleton Place suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanser known and JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK action of Adler-i-ka. W. J. Hughes, druggist.

### Death at Smiths Falls.

The death occurred last Tuesday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Merritt, Smiths Falls, of Miss Rebecca Frances Leaver, second daughter of the late Robert Leaver. Death was the result of a lingering illness of about seven months, during which time she was a patient in the Public Hospital. Miss Leaver was born in Smiths Falls, and lived here all her life, and her many friends will hear of her death with regret. She was an active member of the Lady Macabees of the World and held the office of Record Keeper of the Lanark Hiv 313. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at St. John's church and thence to the Public cemetery. She leaves to mourn her death her mother, Mrs. A. W. Merritt, and three sisters, Mrs. Edna Saucier, Smiths Falls, Mrs. S. J. Bradow, and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, of Hamilton, and two brothers, Arthur, of Syracuse, N.Y., and William Kenneth at home. -Rideau Record.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

Religion in the home softens, purifies and elevates character, reforms and regulates life.

Cultivate a taste for the good, true and beautiful. Do not save the kind, loving word for the stranger alone, but be generous with it at home.

The best of literature should be provided; books, like friends, should be few and well chosen.

The Bible, that holy volume, should be read daily, and its grand and holy precepts carefully followed in the home.

The cultivation of flowers affords happiness, and they lend a charm to the quiet pleasures of home.

Its environments should be made bright, cheerful and pleasant. Let discords be dismissed and peace and peace and harmony reign.

Our home on earth should be typical of heaven. Music greatly enhances its pleasures.

In the sweet twilight hour how entrancing to sit and listen to sweet strains of music peeped forth from the organ or piano by the artistic touch of some dear loved one at home.

Home influence, when for good, and not evil, is the best. It prepares us to battle with life when the cold winds of adversity overtake us.

Home should be made an ideal spot with its well-selected library, sweet blooming flowers and innocent games for out and indoors.

### A BOOK IN DEMAND.

Some day some sensible man or woman will write a book called "Home Philosophy."

There will be a chapter on the philosophy of washing dishes—without a mess or getting mad.

There will be a chapter devoted to making beds without mountains or valleys.

There will, of course, be several chapters about good health and air, says the Quince Herald.

The woman who fills her home with knick-knacks will receive a gentle chiding; and the man who litters the house with tobacco ashes from his pipe or cigar or cigarette will receive a mild scolding.

The man who never stays at home evenings will get what he deserves, and the woman gadder will get hers, too.

That dear home-body woman will receive full credit.

That fine man who works and thinks and lives for his home will be remembered.

"How to Run Your Furnace," three chapters.

"How to Keep on Good Terms With the Janitor," five chapters! No living person has solved this problem; it is extremely important.

"The Home Beautiful," let us hope, will receive proper attention.

### LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Five battalions and a battery of artillery will be recruited at once in Toronto.

James Carruthers, Jr., of Parry Sound, was accidentally killed while hunting.

The United States believes that the Allan liner Hesperian was sunk by a torpedo.

Bonar Law declared there had been no political warfare in Great Britain for four months.

General Joffre's visit to London has resulted in new plans to aid Serbia by the Entente Powers.

To save heavy artillery from the Italians, Austrian forces rolled the guns in ravines and torrents.

German financial authorities are preparing for a new loan of \$2,500,000,000, the prospectus for which will be issued in January, says a Copenhagen dispatch.

The enemy will obtain large supplies of copper and coal from districts in Serbia already in his hands.

A Petrograd correspondent says Russia has imposed a war tax of from five to fifty cents on every theatre ticket.

Canadian imports in September showed an increase, indicating the turn of the tide in business confidence.

The Toronto flying school will close owing to indifference on the part of the Government Department of Militia.

Thomas Duckworth shot and killed his brother-in-law, Harry Strutt, in a farm house near Grand Valley, Ont.

Once more the German Crown Prince is "dead." This time the news comes "via a cipher message to the Vatican."

Eastern Ontario Women's Institute have raised \$85,000 for patriotic purposes, one group of forty women raising \$2,353.

Divorce cases necessitating the presence of men now on the firing line will not be heard by British courts during the war.

German authorities advertise for imitation eggs, lard, tea, artificial honey and stray flour. Hungary has commandeered all its flour.

Charles Schilling, of Hanover, Ont., accidentally shot himself at his brother's home near Elmwood, while preparing to go hunting, and died soon afterwards.

The Traveller's Club, London, England, the biggest and most influential institution of its kind there, decided to ban liquor after eight o'clock until the end of the war.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

## GEN. LEWIS HALL HAD LEFT SERVICE

New Head of Air Scouts on Retired List When War Began.

### AEROPLANE IS HIS HOBBY

He Began His Military Career as a Lieutenant in the Royal Marine Artillery, and Then Went to India on the Staff Corps—Was a Colonel When He Left the Army.

GENERAL LEWIS HALL, the new head of the British air scouts in France, is one of the men who has "come back" as a result of the present war. For the past five years he has been out of active service, having retired at the age of 55, but he was too good a man for the shelf. At the first hint of war he reported for duty, and now with the rank of General is



GENERAL LEWIS HALL.

chief of one of the most important branches of the service.

General Hall was born in 1855, of a military family. His father was a Major-General with a splendid record in the artillery. After passing his examinations, General Hall entered the Royal Marine Artillery in 1873, and twelve years later was made a captain on the Indian Staff Corps. He attained his majority in 1893 and became a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Indian Army in 1899, achieving a full Colonelcy in 1906. The following year he became a Companion of the Bath, and in 1910 he retired, still a young man.

After his retirement he entered with zest into his hobby of aeronautics and soon became a recognized expert, as well as a prominent member of the Aero Club. The outbreak of the war gave him recognition of his work, and he was gazetted General. Now he has full charge of the air scouts in France.

### Scrimmage Over Horses.

A Suffolk man serving in the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, writing home, says:

"I have to go up to the firing line to get all the wounded and sick horses and mules and take them to the receiving base. Very often we have a scrimmage. A few days ago I was sent with four men, all well mounted, to get some thirty horses. We started about 3 a.m. and hoped to get to our destination about 11 o'clock. About nine o'clock we saw what we thought were some of our men coming towards us with the horses, so we advanced; but on drawing close, to our surprise we found we were faced by thirteen Germans, with a lot of horses tied together in fours. There was nothing for it but to scout or fight, and I determined on the latter course. My four men fired their rifles and fired well, for four saddles were emptied. We then charged with our swords."

"The firing had made the horses stampede, and I got separated from my four men. I was faced by an officer who was in charge of the 'square heads.' He came for me and I went for him. He brandished his huge sword over his head, shouting 'Surrender.' I could see I could not well reach him with my sword, so I just gave him the pill from my revolver. I hit him as he was shouting and he bit the dust. I secured his sword and helmet and joined my men."

"They had taken six prisoners, (two others got away) and thirty-nine horses."

"The Legion of Death." One of the most interesting bodies of women warriors is the Serbian organization called the "Legion of Death." It is composed of women who have been trained in the use of firearms and the science of war, but who, in war-time, follow the army as pack-carriers, camp attendants, and even as trench-diggers and snipers, where necessary. There are numerous expert rifle-shots among them, many, indeed, being quite capable of taking men's places under necessity.

The "Legion of Death" is recruited from all classes of women, from the wives of rich merchants and the wives and daughters of peasants. This Amazon corps had its origin in the patriotic enthusiasm of a woman of sixty-two, whose husband died for Serbia against the Turks. The women handle the regulation rifles and are held in deadly fear by the Austrians and Germans.

### LIFE IN A SUBMARINE.

How the Crew Gets Air Fit to Breathe While Under Water.

The commander of a submarine observes what is going on at the surface by means of the periscope, but when that is submerged he sees nothing. And if he moves his vessel while using the periscope he leaves a white wake on the water, which exposes him to the enemy.

However, the periscope is sometimes of a length—about seventeen feet—to give partial safety, as when only the tip shows the boat is unlikely to be damaged by an enemy's fire, although if the periscope chances to be shot away it might cause a fatal leak. Also the submarines can be rammed.

The diving rudders are mounted in pairs, one on either side, fore and aft, with an ordinary vertical rudder at the stern for lateral steering. Each motor set drives a reversible propeller. The accommodation for the navigating officers is in the conning tower, while the quarters of the crew of ten men are in the bow, as is also the galley.

Special arrangements have been made to secure an adequate ventilation of the interiors of the boats. During surface operations the air is drawn in from outside. When traveling submerged the heated atmosphere of the engine and the exhaled air of the crew are drawn off through ventilators which pass it through various filtering, oxygenating and cooling devices, after which it is returned to the interior and is fit to be breathed again.—Exchange.

### TELEPATHY.

That, Like Other Mental Operations, Cannot Be Explained.

"Marie Corelli has attributed telepathy to electricity. Is there any scientific truth in the matter, or is it but a theory?" writes a correspondent, and we answer:

Entirely theory. None knows how telepathy originates because nothing is known of the nature of mind—that is, no law of the mind has been discovered. Everything is theory until the law is discovered and then proved beyond all possibility of doubt. Every possibility of doubt or error of any kind, however minute, must be annihilated before anything is published as a law in any scientific book.

The mass of obscure things, such as telepathy, mind reading, action of mind on mind (as in hypnotism), action of mind on matter without physical contact, influence, suggestion, personal magnetism, automatic writing, drawing, painting, reading closed books, causing sound to be heard, conversations in space between invisible personalities, warnings, sending of messages from dying persons to their friends, rescues from danger by mind influence, transmission of drawings and pictures to minds of others by mind processes—all these and perhaps as many as 100 more most remarkable mental things are now occurring constantly in some part of the world.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

### Teeth of the Ancients.

The silence of the classics certainly seems to indicate that the Greeks and Romans suffered very little from their teeth. Words for toothache and for tooth extracting instruments can, indeed, be found in the Greek and Latin dictionaries, but the authors quoted for them are generally late and always uninteresting. We can hardly believe that if toothache had been common in Athens Aristophanes would have made no jokes about it. But a classical scholar may pretty safely be defied to cite a single Greek or Latin passage about it. Even Lucretius, when he gets on the subject of teeth in a passage where a reference to toothache might be expected, merely refers to the jar given to the teeth by very cold water or by biting a stone in one's bread.—London Chronicle.

### Reciprocity.

"Dear Harold," with sadness she wrote to her former fiancé, "as you are probably aware, I am to be married to Mr. Anthony the coming month. I shall therefore appreciate it if you will burn all the little notes I sent you, assuring you of reciprocity in regard to those you sent me."

She immediately received this reply: "Dear Dorothy—I shall certainly comply with your request at once. And, incidentally, as your new fiancé holds a few notes of mine I shall deem it a great favor if you will induce him to burn them with the rest."—National Food Magazine.

### Education.

Education is not merely the writing of facts on the mind as one writes on a blank slate. It resembles rather the placing of fresh color on canvas so that earlier colors are not dry. The new colors mix with the old. So the living mind mixes new information with what is already in it, and judges the new in the light of the old.

### Inappropriate Gairb.

"How are you coming along with your new magazine, the Society Girl?" "All right. But the mailing proposition bothers me."

"How's that?" "I don't like to send her out in a wrapper."—Louisville Courier Journal.

### A Good Actor.

Patience—So she married an actor? Patrice—Oh, yes! "Was he a good actor?" "Oh, yes; he acted as if he loved her."—Yonkers Statesman.

To apply to others in charity the knowledge one has used against oneself in judgment—this is the hard thing to do.—Mailach.

### New Song Hit in England.

Never has a song had such a popular appeal as is contained in the words of "Till the Boys Come Home," which is the favorite lyric in this country, and is being sung or whistled by everybody. Written by Ivor Novello, who is but 23 years of age, it has made his reputation as a composer.

It is not a ballad to fire the martial spirit, but rather a reminder of home, set to a swinging, yet most touching melody. Here are the words of the chorus:

Keep the home fires burning,  
While your hearts are yearning;  
Though your lads are far away,  
Then dream of home,  
There's a silver lining  
Through the dark clouds shining;  
Turn the dark cloud inside out,  
Till the boys come home.

Young Novello, a born "composer," is a brilliant pianist, and was one of the most accomplished choristers in England, but it is "Till the Boys Come Home" which has given him fame.

### After the War—What?

B. Seebohm Rowntree writing in the Contemporary Review, forecasts the conditions, as he views them, which will exist in Great Britain after the war.

First he looks for a few months of very severe depression; then a period of feverish activity; after this a prolonged period of hard times.

The reasons, as stated by Mr. Rowntree, seem convincing enough. Over a million men who enlisted for the war will return, on the conclusion of peace, to claim their old places. That will throw a lot of other men out of employment. The situation will be further aggravated by the cessation of work on war contracts. Following this, there will arise a demand for material with which to restore those districts in Continental Europe ravaged by war, and Britain will share largely in the business of meeting this demand. That will cause, Mr. Rowntree thinks, a considerable period of feverish activity. But this demand, once supplied, will slacken off again, because of the general impoverishment due to war, and then the real pinch will come.

The British sweeper Hythe was sunk off Gallipoli Peninsula, and 155 men are missing.

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"FRUIT-A-TIVES" has been one of the great successes of the century and the sales are enormous, both in Canada and the United States. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Herman Ridder, the famous German American publisher, died in New York.

Late figures show woman suffrage decisively defeated everywhere it was voted on in the United States.

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