

# THE HOME

## A JOYFUL NOISE.

"Do you ever read your Bible?" asked Aunt Rhody, bending a little lower over her amber knitting needles to hide the twinkle in her eyes as she asked the question.

Her niece did not see the twinkle and gave a quick, indignant glance at her as the door shut, none too softly, behind the last of the three noisy youngsters who ran down the stairs scuffling and shouting.

"Do I read it? If I ever get time I do, and if the house is still enough, I always liked one thing in the Apostle's vision of heaven—there was silence, he says, for the space of half an hour!"

"Guess you haven't read that other vision that's in the Old Testament about the Holy City. There were boys and girls a-playin' in the streets of it!"

"Well," laughed the little mother feeling cornered, "I know you think I'm horrid, aunt, but sometimes all I want on this buzzing, spinning, banging planet is just to have it stop short and be still a day or so!"

There were tears in the tired mother's eyes, and Aunt Rhody looked over her spectacles tenderly at her. Her own nerves had been worn threadbare during her three weeks' sojourn.

"Not horrid at all, child. Just natural and human. But you're mistaken about one thing. 'Tisn't all the noise you want stopped; that would be a dreadful, graveyard kind of a world to live in. I don't feel ready to live with dead folks yet, and I want a live world to stay in till the time comes. What you want is to lose out all but the pleasant noises."

"Yes, that's just it!" assented the mother quickly.

"There's a verse in the Bible that tells you just what kind of a noise Christian folks ought to make. 'Make a joyful noise unto the Lord,' it says. Now, that kind wouldn't hurt you a mite."

"No, it wouldn't," said the mother of boys, earnestly. "For, of course, I like to have them happy, and a boy has to make some kind of a noise just because he's born so. But how are you going to draw the line?"

"Just draw the line!" returned Aunt Rhody, firmly. "Draw it and stick to it. When they get to bickering over the playthings, turn them out, and tell them why you do it. Long's they're pleasant, let them alone."

"And you wouldn't mind the whistling and—the boot-beats?" asked the mother, a little doubtfully.

"Oh, no, not too much," said the other, considering. "You might have little, private talks about making things pleasant for other people, and so on. But mostly keep judgment and jurisdiction for real, mean, quarrelsome, uncomfortable kinds of noises—the joyful kind that don't make anybody happy, not even their own selves. It's a scheme worth trying, I believe."

"I believe so, too," said the mother, thoughtfully, setting up to change her sewing apron for a kitchen one. "There they come now—the whole troop and regiment! And singing, I declare!"

"Let 'em sing!" said Aunt Rhody, significantly. "It's 'Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!' and that's a joyful noise or Miss Julia Ward wouldn't have writ it!"—Anna Turnham Bryant, in Mother's Magazine.

## TO A YOUNG GIRL.

Dear, you are grave and silent, as you look  
Up from the quiet paces of your book,  
Bright is the sunlight falling on your hair,  
Has some old legend told its ancient woe?  
Nay, it was lives ago,  
Grieve not, but let your gladness lightly run  
In happy ripples, glancing to the sun.  
If you but knew  
I see the morning of the world in you,  
I see life upward springing,  
Light round you clinging,  
And in your eyes the dew,  
And if into our fair companionship  
Out of the pages of the tale should slip  
Some hint of sadness—put the story by!  
Lo, let them pass, world-weary queens and kings,  
Plebe, rise rejoicing, like the lark that sings,  
Cleaving the misty sky.

—Mary Burt Messer.

## THE CHILDREN'S PLAY.

(The Journal of Education.)  
It is inconceivable that America has waited all these years to learn so simple a lesson as Joseph Lee has taught us.

Play! The child's first and most

persistent instinct. We have tried to suppress it all these years.

Play! With infinite variety of content we have looked upon it as wasted opportunity for activity and training energy.

mental fatigue or loss of relish, has been the one thing the school and church have sought to eliminate from his life, considering it a great concession if they permitted them to have a ten-minute playless recess, or save them a Sunday School picnic once a year and a playless evening at Christmas time.

Play! A child can get more mental discipline in learning a new game in the right way than in repeating an explanation of the reason for inventing the divisor and proceeding as in multiplication in fractions, and yet until now the educators have never used play in education.

Truly we live in a new educational world. For this we are grateful, Joseph Lee.

## ONE MOTHER'S EXPERIMENT.

Some useful and practical suggestions in the training of girls as house-wives are given by a woman of experience, says The Weekly Scotsman. She advises the mother to go away for a whole day now and then, and leave the entire responsibility of the household—ordering, cooking and dusting—to the youngest daughter.

"I have a friend," she says, "who gave full charge, to a daughter of thirteen. She spent each day of one week away, returning at night just in time for supper. She neither gave any orders in the morning nor went into the kitchen at night before supper. Yet the result was excellent. Things ran with wonderful smoothness, and the house was kept in apple order."

"The younger girl had certainly received training from her mother, but she had never been entrusted with the whole responsibility of the household, yet when the occasion came she rose to the opportunity, and even astonished her mother."

"I thoroughly appreciate the fact," says the mother, "that it is more often far easier to do a thing soundly than to do it with a pat on the back. I think men are more inclined to take such things as a matter of course."

## NECK RIBBONS.

The girl who is tired of a turnover linen collar, and who does not care to wear the high lingerie stock for every day hours, will be glad to know that the old fashion of tying a ribbon around the neck is revived.

Wide mesaline satin ribbon is used boned at the sides, with a ruching top and bottom. This is placed around the neck, the ends crossed at the back, and tied at front in a short, stiff bow.

Corn Cure—One of the best corn-cures is common baking-soda mixed with fresh lard, and applied each night.

Prolonging the Broom's Life—Dipping a new broom into boiling suds toughens the straw, prevents breaking and adds considerably to its period of usefulness.

To Get Rid of Red Ants—To drive away red ants, take one part of tartar emetic, and one part of sugar; mix well together, moisten with water and place where the ants congregate.

Seasoning Fried Meats—Beef, pork or mutton steak should not be salted until well fried and placed on the hot platter—salting while frying hardens the fibre. After removing the meat from the spider or frying pan put enough hot water in the pan to make the gravy, add the required amount of salt to taste and pour over the meat on the platter.

## AFTER DINNER IS OVER.

If you are to do the cleaning up go immediately to the kitchen, put on your apron and put away the food. Get the dishes into as compact a condition as possible, and then make a pan of very hot soap-suds. Put the dishes into the soap-suds and wash them with a mop. For quick and easy work the water must be too hot to admit the hand. Put the dishes at once into another pan, arrange them on their edges around some large dish in the centre. When they are all washed pour over them quickly a teakettle full of boiling water, and proceed at once to wash the

spots and pans. When these are done you will find the dishes dry and glossy. You will not need to wipe them except to dry the lower edges that have been standing in the water. Dishes washed in this way and thoroughly scalded are antiseptic. There is no danger of contamination. Dishes washed in water sufficiently cooled to admit the hand are practically unclean from a pathological standpoint. If you work thoughtfully in cleaning up it will not take more than thirty-five or forty minutes, but if you stop every now and then to wipe a few dishes, and then go back and wash a few more you will spend an hour and a half in doing the same work. I speak from the very fullest experience in preparing, serving and clearing away meals. I have cooked with my own hands so many hundreds of them and cleared them away. I know whereof I speak. When one is the cook, the waitress, the hostess to whom the meal is served, and then the scullery maid, one has a completeness of knowledge of the best methods that comes from experience.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## A COMMON COLD.

We claim that if catching cold could be avoided some of the most dangerous and fatal diseases would never be heard of. A cold often forms a culture bed for germs of infectious diseases. Consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria and scarlet fever, four of the most dangerous and fatal diseases, are of this class. The culture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs of these diseases, that would not otherwise find lodgment. There is little danger, however, of any of these diseases being contracted when a good expectorant cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the germs of these diseases. That is why this remedy has proved so universally successful in preventing pneumonia. It not only cures your cold quickly, but minimizes the risk of contracting these dangerous diseases. For sale by

W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL,  
and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE.

The salary of the speaker of the U. S. senate has been increased to \$15,000 from \$10,000.

Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Denmark have given the municipal franchise to women.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

The recent famine in India cost \$5,750,000.

M. Santos Oumont's new flying machine is so small that it travels comfortably on the back of his motor car. It is a monoplane, with a 24-horse power motor, making 1,400 revolutions a minute.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

More than 17,000,000 pounds of metallic aluminium were consumed in the United States during last year according to the United States geological survey. This is an increase of over 2,000,000 pounds over the consumption in 1906.

## JAIL METHOD A FAILURE.

Justice Mulqueen of the New York Supreme Court holds that the drunkard is a greater social menace than the burglar. The logic by which this grim conclusion is reached is that the burglar is bound to have his wits about him, while the inebriate's brain gets so befuddled that he is a public peril and a prodigious problem. Dr. Henry Graham Furday, who is at the head of a New York mission settlement, declares that it is a more difficult task to reform a chronic drunkard than it is to cure a tuberculosis patient in an advanced stage of the disease. To transform a consumptive into a person of fairly robust health strikes Dr. Furday as a simpler achievement than to reclaim a drunkard.

These sayings indicate, as the Boston Transcript points out, the difficulties in converting a habitual drunkard into a social asset. A Bill providing for the erection of a \$300,000 institution for the treatment of victims of inebriety is to be presented in the New Jersey Legislature this winter. The underlying theory of the scheme is that drunkness is a disease, rather than a crime, and the proposed institution is to be called a psychopathic hospital, to which inebriates who have acquired fixed habits of drunkenness and who have lost the capacity for self-control may be committed in two or three ways. As New Jersey maintains nearly 8,000 liquor saloons, an institution which is capable of housing a few hundred habitual drunkards will not go far toward solving the colossal problem of inebriety.

"The jail method of dealing with the drunkard," says the Transcript, "is a failure, and it involves a breakdown of the machinery of criminal administration. The hospital treatment is somewhat better, but it is no wonder of miracles. Perhaps a farm colony to which confirmed inebriates may be committed for definite periods and at which they may be put to such steady work as they are capable of accomplishing, largely in the open air, is perhaps the most hopeful policy. One encouraging consideration is that inebriety is usually acquired under the age of twenty. If a person has not developed the drink habit before he is twenty-five, the probability that he will become a drunkard is remote. To prevent minors from getting a thirst for liquor should therefore be the first aim."

The Nova Scotia "Lumber King" says:

"I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT the BEST liniment in use. I got my foot badly jammed lately. I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINIMENT and it was as well as ever next day.

Yours very truly,  
T. G. McMULPEN.

The real trouble is, after all, not the falling, but the getting up. Some people, when they fall, get discouraged, lose sight of their ideal, and when they rise they turn completely around and face in the opposite direction. Others, like Peter, when they fall still keep their faces toward the goal.—Rev. Alexander Lewis.

## A Household Necessity

Father Morriscy's Liniment Should be in Every Home

How seldom a week passes without some member of the family suffering from a sore throat, chest or back, a burn or a cut, a sprain, strain or ache!

Such troubles will come, but there is no need of suffering much from them. Keep a bottle of Father Morriscy's Liniment in the house, use it freely, and the pain has little chance.

During his lifetime Father Morriscy prescribed this Liniment regularly, and it proved very effective in relieving all sorts of pains and aches. In Rheumatism it is valuable as a "rub," when "Father Morriscy's No. 7" Tablets are taken internally. Similarly, applied freely to throat and chest it helps "Father Morriscy's No. 10" (Lung Tonic) to quickly break up and drive away a sore throat, cold in the chest, or cough.

Taken all around it is one of the best family liniments in existence. Price 25¢ per bottle. At your dealer's, or from Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., Chatham, N. B.

Max, a horse that has been since 1903 at the home of rest for horses, Chickwood, Eng., summoned his confederates to the seventeenth annual New Year's dinner by ringing a bell for fully an hour before the feast.

## Fine For Kidneys

Here is a simple home-made mixture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe. Try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Karkon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

These ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just a little while. This mixture is said to remove all blood disorders and cure Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

## THE THREE WISHES.

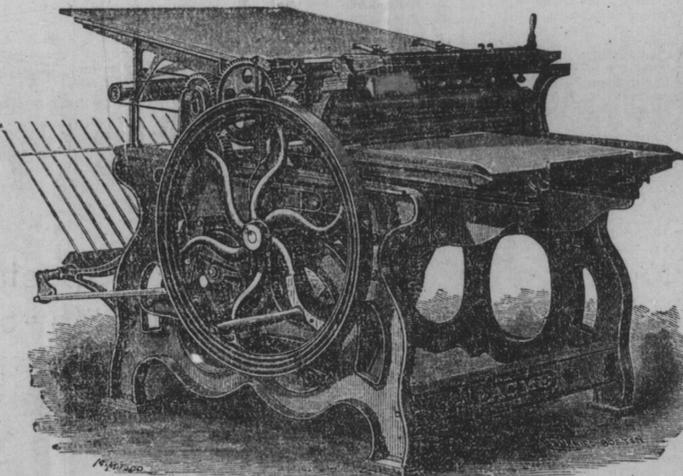
(From a Christmas card.)  
Three things I covet for you, friend:  
Hope when the dawn is grey,  
Faith when the tide of noon is strong,  
And love at close of day.

Three things to make your life complete:  
Love making glad the dawn,  
Hope beating back the midday glare,  
Faith when the glow is gone.

Three things—and all the rest may go—  
Faith when the dew is deep,  
Love when the pulse of life beats high,  
And hope to sweeten sleep!

Isabel Ecclestone MacLay.

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Acme Press, bed 33 x 42, 8 column folio, with chases, roller cores, etc. This is a snap for a small newspaper office, or for poster work. Will be sold very low to make room. Apply at once.

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Dish-ho people who want employment appreciate its value and consult the "Wanted" ads.

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Agent of the Nova Scotia Building Society  
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Mr. Ritchie will continue to attend the sittings of the Courts in the County. All communications from Annapolis clients addressed to him at Halifax will receive his personal attention.

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
Complete modern equipment for the above professions. Ten years' experience in the cities of Boston, Waltham, and New York.  
N. B. Low prices, reliable goods, expert service.

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Real Estate Agent, etc.  
SHAFFER BUILDING,  
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Prompt and satisfactory attention given to the collection of claims, and other professional business.

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Money to loan on first-class Real Estate.

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Hearse sent to any part of the County.  
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J. M. FULMER, Manager.

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## STEAMSHIP LINERS.

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—Kanawha ..... Jan. 23  
Jan. 13—Tabasco ..... Feb. 3  
Jan. 23—Shenandoah ..... Feb. 13  
Feb. 2—Rappahannock ..... Feb. 23

LIVERPOOL VIA ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND.  
From Liverpool. From Halifax.  
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Jan. 16—Evangeline ..... Feb. 6  
Jan. 20—London City ..... Feb. 20

S. S. "Kanawha," "Shenandoah," and "Rappahannock" have accommodation for a limited number of saloon passengers.  
S. S. "Ulunda" has excellent first-class passenger accommodation.

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WANTED.  
Wanted to rent a fruit and hay farm with privilege of purchasing. Desirous of exchanging Bridgetown property with same.  
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Annapolis Royal - Bridgetown,  
At Bridgetown, Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. Office of the late Dr. Primrose. Hours 1 to 5.

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Principal  
Odd Fellows Hall.

"God can forgive us all but our despairing."  
Remember that, O man!  
All sins are naught to doubt of His all-caring,  
Or fear of His great plan.  
—Genevieve Hale Whitlock.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."