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The Upward Look

Travel Series No. 21 Made Perfect in Love

"THERE is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love."—1 John iv.: 18.

The most spectacular event at the last Great Exposition was the aeroplane excursion by Capt. Smith. He rose many hundreds of feet. Up there, at that great height, he made complete revolutions with his aircraft. These could be discerned clearly by a smoke following in his wake. One day I counted fourteen loops. When Roosevelt was there, by these loops of smoke, Smith traced the former's name, at a dizzy altitude.

A great siren bell before each ascent. It was thrilling to think of all the thousands of eager watchers throughout that great city. At night the sight was grander. The smoke was illumined, so that the effect of the whole was a series of loops of brilliant comets. His wife almost invariably, and his mother very often, were present.

One day this daring young aviator, who looked scarcely older than a boy, addressed a vast audience. In his speech he asked that the spectators should have no fear for him in his flight, as he felt he was influenced by that fear, which might cause disastrous consequences.

Though we cannot all go quite as far as that, yet there are many of us to whom this may suggest a helpful thought. Many of us most of the time seem to be haunted by some fear. Yet how wrong and useless this is! It only weakens us so that when if ever the moment for action comes, we are less capable of acting wisely and right. It is a cloud on our peace of mind, and also that of others, with whom we have most to do. It takes much of the joy out of our life, as well as out of others. But most of all it reflects on the love and our trust in our heavenly Father.

With our hearts filled with the right love for Him, there will be no room for this tormenting fear. We are His and so no real harm can befall us. What seems material harm may, but that is really immaterial, as nothing can hurt the spiritual, the soul, the living part of those made perfect in love.—I. H. N.

Some Between-Season Thoughts

"Aunt Fannie," Peterboro Co., Ont.

THIS is what might be called a between-season time on the farm and we women folk have more leisure hours than probably at any other time of the year. It is wonderful what use the majority of us are making of this spare time. According to my notions, one splendid way of using it is to get out and do some visiting among the neighbors. We cannot afford to neglect our social duties in the community and when the least opportunity offers, I think we should make a point to get out and mingle with our friends, thus becoming better acquainted, broader minded and probably bring a little cheer into the homes of some who have not as many blessings in life as ourselves.

But this isn't what I started out to say at all. I had in mind another thing that also appeals to me strongly as an excellent one in which to put our spare moments to good use. It is by doing more reading. There are so many subjects in which we should be interested and on which we can become much better informed through

reading. By reading too, there are many little household wrinkles that we can pick up which we would never think of ourselves. It makes our work occasionally so interesting to experiment on some of these new ideas, instead of doing the same thing over and over again. Here are two or three ideas that I have picked up recently which may prove interesting to others besides myself.

Do any readers of this department keep sandpaper in the kitchen? A roll of different grades of sandpaper may be used to good advantage for cleaning burned food off kettles and pans, also for scouring steel knives and forks that have become rusted. Steel frying pans, iron kettles, etc., can be kept bright, shiny and smooth, as the sandpaper will remove every particle of burned stuff and rust which is hard to get off in any other way.

I believe that nowadays quite a number of farm homes can boast of hardwood floors and stairs, nicely waxed and polished rather than to keep the stairs free from dust isn't

it? A good idea is to purchase a felt blackboard eraser for this purpose. It not only gets into the corners well, but gathers up the dirt and holds it so that the brush can be taken to the door and cleaned, but also serves to polish the waxed surface.

Here is a little room convenience that may prove a valuable suggestion to someone. For the patient able to sit up in bed, a table has been manufactured having only one leg, but with a base heavy enough to support the table over the bedside. One does not need to invest in such a table, however, as one of the ordinary collapsible sewing tables may be used to good advantage in much the same way. Unfold two legs and set them on the floor, leaving the other two tucked under. All that is needed then is a prop of some kind on the bed to support the table across the patient's hip.

What home dressmaker has not experienced the difficulty of trying to straighten a skirt that she is making for herself. This idea, I picked up in

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