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OBJECTS

To scatter sunshine everywhere.
To feed and clothe some hungry child.
To find friends for the desolate and
oppressed.

To gratify the wish of some invalid.

MOTTO

There's never a day so sunny
But some little cloud appears;
There's never a life so happy
But has its time of tears;
Yet the sun shines out the brighter
Whenever the tempest clears.

EASTER GREETINGS

Dear Friends:—
Sunshine Greetings and wishes for
a happy Eastertide.

CHEER UP

"In the mud and scum o' things,
Sunthin' always, always sings."
—Mrs. Wiggs.

How true! In the mud and scum of
things—down in the blackest depths of
despair that we can reach—there is always
the possibility of something singing—
singing the song of hope, of cheer, of
encouragement. Some people don't try
to make it sing, won't let it sing, in fact.
But it is there and will sing if encouraged
to do so.

No matter how dark and forbidding
the clouds that hang over you; no matter
how utterly hopeless your condition and
environment may be, encourage the inner-
consciousness of the "Sun that is shining
behind those clouds" and the hope that



Some Young Sunshiners

lingers about that suggestion will spur
you on to efforts to overcome your
hopelessness and give you the energy to
yearn, to strive, to reach for better
things.

Were it not for hope most of us would
give up life's race now and settle down to
a state of indifference bordering on
melancholia. But success—that elusive
something which seems always to be a
little beyond our grasp—is the magnet
that draws us on, and, backed by hope
and desire, is the goal we are struggling
to attain.

Cheer up! Smile! Be merry! Cast
your troubles out of your heart—throw
them into the well of forgetfulness and
forget to preserve the key. Meet your
fellowman with a kind word and a firm
grasp of the hand—pat him on the back
and give the words of advice and en-
couragement for which his heart is prob-
ably longing—be natural—be yourself—
don't let the monster hate enter into
your thoughts—and you will find that
life is more full of roses than of thorns
and that you are nobler, better, happier
for the words of cheer on your lips and
the sunshine in your soul.

Certainly the heaven of Sunshine is
permeating the world! Now, where do
our readers suppose I found the above
sermonette. You may be surprised to
know that it was culled from the pages
of the Business Philosopher, a magazine
devoted to the instruction and interests
of business men and methods. Hasn't
Mrs. Alden builded better than she
knew in instituting the Sunshine Society,
when its gospel is preached in the midst
of the business world, as well as from the
home and pulpit?—Mrs. Christian
Houston, Texas, chairman of Press.

HERE'S A BRIGHT NEW GUILD

Dear Marie:—

We have started a Sunshine Guild in
Warwick. We have only eight members
so far. I will send the names so that you
can send the buttons. As there are
only a few of us we only have two officers,
myself acting as president and treasurer,
and Emma Woods as vice-president and
secretary. We would be glad if you
could give us some advice. The names
of the members are: Minnie Larson,
Tilly Larson, Edna Mahaffey, Bertha
Mahaffey, Emma Woods, vice-president
and secretary, Anna Woods, Ada Brad-
shaw, Elsie Bradshaw, president and
treasurer.

We will do our best to help you scatter
sunshine. Please except us as members.
I remain yours truly,

ELSIE BRADSHAW, President.
Warwick, Alberta.

Dear Elsie:—Hearty welcome to you
and all your members. I will be delighted
to help you in every possible way. You
could perhaps arrange a little concert
and write your little friends, make a
charge of one cent each and buy material
(cheese cloth) and make into handker-
chiefs for the sick children. A yard will
cost five cents.

I will write and send you little papers
to help you.

Yours lovingly in sunshine or shade,
Marie.

FOR THE SUNSHINE BAZAAR

Dear Marie:—Enclosed find one pair
baby's socks, which I hope will add a
mite to your bazaar. I will try to send
more little things later on. Have read
with interest about your work and am
sure you are doing great good. God will
reward you.

MRS. JAMES WELSH,
Welsheigh, Kinistino, Sask.

[Note:—Many thanks for baby's socks.
Our cabinet is filling up and many parcels
of pretty coats and booties received.
You are indeed welcome to our circle.

WHERE TO SEND SUNSHINE

Mrs. G. Black, Minnedosa, Man.—
Letters, post cards, anything suitable
for an old lady.

Mr. England, Alice Hotel Sanitarium,
Harrison, Agassiz, B. C.—Books, maga-
zines, post cards.

Mrs. Legg, 401 Hargrave Street,
Winnipeg.—Needs cheering up.

Mrs. England, 394 Harbison Avenue,
Elmwood, Winnipeg.—Pound shower.

Miss Marjorie M. Parker, Highfield,
N. B.—Letters, etc.

Mrs. W. Tuttle, Colborne, Ont.—
Letters and magazines.

Miss Jennie Purse, 720 Clark Street,
The Annex, Montreal.—Letters, picture
post cards, stamps, etc. Anything to
bring sunshine into her life.

READ ME THE RIDDLES

Now, chicks, can you answer these?
Why should goat's milk be used in a
dairy?

Why is the sun like a good loaf?
Why is an umbrella like a pancake?
A sunshine badge will be given for the
three correct answers sent in. Answers
will be given next week.

Every Child Should Join the Sunshine Guild

Sign the form below.

Dear Marie:—I should like to
become a member of your Sunshine
Guild. Please send membership card.
I enclose two cents stamps for its
postage.

Name

Age

Address



**Have You Considered
my offer to supply
you with this
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why you should take advan-
tage of this offer. Read the
following:—

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especially selected for you by
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2. It will be shipped
direct to you from the factory,
Freight prepaid.

3. You can examine it
and if not entirely satisfactory
ship it back to Winnipeg and
I will pay all expenses.

4. The price quoted, \$400
delivered at your station, is
very low because I have no
expenses.

5. The terms \$20 cash
and \$10 per month are the
lowest ever offered on the
piano.

I have just returned from
Toronto where I was success-
ful in arranging for some
special instruments at present
in course of construction and
I can assure those who order
now something very special.

Can you think of any
other way of purchasing a
piano so safe—you have this
piano placed in your home at
no expense, can try it over
yourself and examine it in
every way and can return it
without expense if it does not
prove satisfactory to you in
every way.

I make this offer because
knowing Mr. Heintzman I
am running very little risk
and I am perfectly willing
and anxious to have the
piano returned if not satis-
factory.

Will you write me at once.

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