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THE HOME DEPARTMENT.

Hope.

Whatever kills hope is a devil incarnate. The life of our youth, our schools, and our home, Let hope spring eternal, the well spring of progress—
Eternal star, shining "o'er all the great dome."

Whenever hope dies, the home's gone forever; The state only lives because it survives; Whoever loves home and human endeavor; Will guard this bright jewel as they do their own lives.

Hope in the Home.

Children are the most hopeful creatures, as a rule, in the world; and the men or women who make the greatest success of life will be found to be those who retain longest their childhood hope and optimism. Such people make the best parents and build the best homes. They make the best teachers, the best merchants, the best citizens. Hope in the home is absolutely essential. A home without it is —: we can find but one word, and that word means a fiery, bottomless pit, an abode of eternal misery and despair, an abiding place without hope. Get wisdom, get love, get energy, get system, get beauty, get patience, get fortitude, get self-control; but in all thy getting, get and hold fast to that reasonable, inspiring hope, without which your life and the life of those whom you influence is a barren waste.

Hope.

Whatever enlarges hope will also exalt courage.—Johnson.

Where there is no hope, there can be no endeavor.—Johnson.

He who loses hope, may then part with anything.—Congreve.

When the heart is light with hope, all pleasures; nothing comes amiss.—Rogers.

A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.—Hume.

Auspicious hope, in thy sweet garden grow wreaths for each toil, a charm for every woe.—Campbell.

It is worth a thousand pounds a year to have the habit of looking on the bright side of things.—Johnson.

Hope is like the sun, which as we journey toward it, casts the shadow of our burden behind us.—S. Smiles.

Hope is the only good that is common to all men; those who have nothing else possess hope still.—Thales.

Hope is a vigorous principle; it sets the head and heart to work, and animates a man to do his utmost.—Collier.

True hope is swift, and flies with swallow's wings; kings it makes gods, and meaner creatures kings.—Shakespeare.

For present grief there is always a remedy; however much thou sufferest; hope, is the greatest happiness of man.—Schefer.

Hope is a flatterer, but the most upright of all parasites; for she frequents the poor man's hut, as well as the palace of his superior.—Shenstone.

Man is, properly speaking, based upon hope; he has no other possession but hope; this world of his is emphatically the place of hope.—Carlyle.

Hope—of all ills that men endure, the only cheap and universal cure; the captive's freedom, and the sick man's health, the lover's victory, and the beggar's wealth.—Crowley.

Be Chums With Your Children.

When you hear of a wild child, either a boy or a girl—one who would rather run about in the streets at all hours than stay at home—you can be very sure of one thing: that child's mother is not a real chum.

Home is not home to a child when its parents live on the heights, so to speak, clothing themselves in a grim mantle of authority and forgetting that they were ever children.

The mother is the one most to blame, because the atmosphere of the home is essentially one of her making, and because, also, she is more apt to forget that she was once young and foolish herself. A man has the eternal boy in him, but a woman often loses all sympathy with her own childhood.

The mother who sympathizes with her boys when they want to go West and shoot Indians is the right kind of mother. She doesn't mind if they give a few war-whoops around the house or build an Indian camp in the back yard. You never hear such a woman remark that boys are absolute nuisances, and, strange to say, her sons usually are not. They have such a comfortable, sympathetic home they don't want to wander around restlessly, ready for mischief.

And the mother who can enter into her daughter's doll games, who can help her plan surprises for her school mates and can understand what her clubs mean to her—ah, that's the woman who need never worry about that daughter in after-life, because she is her daughter's "chum," not a cold, superior creature in whom one can confide nothing. It is the women who cannot take the youthful point of view, who cannot learn how to be children with their children, who make the greatest mistake in life.—Selected.

Ideal Home for the Boy.

The ideal home of the boy, whether the house be great or small, is the home in which there is ever present love, sympathy, fellowship, fun, the spirit of play, kindness and common sense. In such a home the boy problem is an easy problem, and it is largely solved by the parents. If all homes were ideal, there would be little work for the leader of the boys' club. As Professor Peabody says, "A good boy is the natural product of a good home, and all the efforts of philanthropy to make boys better are consciously imperfect substitutes for the natural influences of a healthy-minded home."—H. T. Musselman, in Life and Health.

Scripture Cake.

One of the most novel and original devices has had birth in a church woman's brain. It is a receipt for Scripture Cake, which is destined to impart considerable biblical instruction to the one concocting the mixture and never fails to largely increase the church funds when put on sale at fairs or other social functions.

The proper ingredients will be found by carefully following the receipt here given:

Four and a half cups of 1 Kings, iv:22.

One and one-half cups of Judges, v:25. [Last clause.]

Two cups of Jeremiah, vi:20. [Sugar.]

Two cups of Samuel, xxx:12. [Raisins.]

Two cups of Nahum, iii:12.

One cup of Numbers, xvii:8.

Two tablespoonfuls of 1 Samuel, xiv:25.

Season to taste of II Chronicles, ix:9.

Six of Jeremiah, xvii:11.

A pinch of Leviticus, ii:13.

Half cup of Judges, iv:10. [Last clause.]

Two teaspoonfuls of Amos, iv:5. [Baking powder.]

Follow Solomon's prescription for making a good boy, Proverbs, xxiii:14, and you will have a good cake.

BOILED SARCASM.

Say Old Toad, the boys and girls are not as smart as they were when you was a boy. Why, you were so smart it's one of the seven wonders you ever got over it.

It's to bad that our suffering citizens can't have their darling saloons to make fools of themselves in; and then, the city will never improve any till we get back that license blood money.

It's a very wise thing to make fun of every endeavor to build up Silverton. Just tend to your own business and let the city take care of itself. My, what a wise jay you are.

O, you have a perfectly sweet disposition yourself, and how horrid it is that others can't be just like you.

How exceedingly beautiful you are; how tasty you do dress. Ain't it awfully how Mrs. John Doe togs herself up, and she uses such poor grammar.

That old saying about loving your enemies is all bosh. If a feller ever does you an injury just do him dirt all the rest of your life. It's smart.

Nothing can be done. There's no use trying. Everything you've tried to do for the public proved a failure. Draw yourself into your shell you clam-oyster-crab-mud turtle.

These new fangled buzz wagons and things are going to ruin the country. O, yes of course; but what about such talk, and weak-kneed cusses as you are? Can't you help adjust things to the new conditions instead of making it worse? You're a brave thing with a back bone like a shoe string, by gum.

It's best to wait till after good things are dead and then shed your crocodile tears. It's the economic way. You poor louse!

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"A PIE FACE."

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are some of the other tempting good things that you can always find here. There is no use baking when such wholesome and pure food can be secured so reasonably.

The Silverton Bakery hereafter will open between 8 a. m., and 12:30 p. m., Sundays, and no sales will be made except during that time.

The Silverton Bakery H. Schmidbauer

A certain girl loved a boy, THAT'S HER BUSINESS
A certain boy loved a girl, THAT'S HIS BUSINESS
Finally they married, THAT'S THEIR BUSINESS
Then they wanted a house to live in . . .

THAT'S MY BUSINESS

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