Home as Woman Can Make It.

READ BY MRS. EMMA S. KNEPPER BEFORE THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE, FEB. 14, 1891, AT BERLIN, PA.

A certain writer has well said, the three sweetest words in our language are Mother, Home and Heaven.

Of these, the word Home, so full of meaning, includes the others; for what is home without a mother? And is not our home here an emblem of the home beyond?

Home. Who can define it? It does not consist merely of side walls, roofs and rooms, however well furnished, but where the law of love rules its inmates and gentle greetings welcome us by those who meet us on its threshold.

Home is, indeed a sacred place, a lovely spot shut in from the outside world, where the family is unbroken and kindly feelings prevail; the father, son or daughter, as the case may be, coming in from the labors of the day, tired and weary, always find a safe retreat and happy welcome by the angel of the household. It is the one who always greets them with a pleasant smile and kind word.

Where the home is blessed with such kindred spirits the inmates cannot help but be happy. The mother, the queen of the home, lifts the clouds of care, trouble and weariness, and the home is made to float in the higher atmosphere of happiness. Such an ideal home could not exist without a woman's influence over her loved ones.

Spurgeon, the great London preacher, said, "Home is the grandest of all institutions." There are many noble and worthy institutions in this broad land of ours, and all over the world, that have for their object the promotion and improvement of the human race, but the family home exceeds them all.

The home is Divine in its origin, and is the very foundation on which society securely rests. The home was designed by the Creator to be an ornament to society and a blessing to all. Judicious home training no doubt accomplished more for civilization and christianity than all other efforts combined. Home, where woman sits enthroned, is the greatest training school for the Church and State in all the world.

In the well regulated home children are taught the first Bible precepts, to honor and obey their parents, and in a large measure brought up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. It is woman's mission to train and educate the young mind. She is the chief factor in laying the foundation of the child's education, as well as in the formation of his character.

It is universally admitted there is no place like home, if it is ever so homely. The smallest hut where peace and contentment reign, and regulated by woman's influence, is far better than a king's palace, where the turbulent elements of sin have full sway.

Woman's influence, well directed, is what gives us pleasant homes and well trained families—ornaments to society at large and burning lights to the church.

Yes; thrice happy is such a home, modeled after such a grand ideal, where words are always attuned to cheer, and deeds that ennoble all that comes in contact with it.

It is possible through the power of woman's influence to make the home circle the most endearing place to be found anywhere in this wide, wide world. By her efforts all the purest affections and most desirable associations, as well as the most pleasing realities to be found on this side the home beyond center in the homes and around the firesides of the millions of our race.

From the beauty and sublimity, the harmony and love of the model home, come forth all the great, good and pious of every nation and land. What is equally true, from the homes of our devoted women of the land must come the great army of the tillers of the soil—the farmers—the very sinew and backbone of the nation.

And now, what can woman do in the homes of the farmers? Much—indeed, very much. Man may boast, "I am monarch of all I survey; my right there is none to dispute." This applies only to the few who may choose to shut themselves out from the society of woman, who, if not his equal physically, may be his superior in many other respects.

While the husband is the head of the woman in one sense, every reasonable man will admit that the woman's mission, among other things, is to preside over the household. She superintends the work of the family and is the prime factor and central figure in the home circle. How great her work!

"Man's work is from sun to sun;
Woman's work is never done."

Woman's sphere truly is one of great power and influence. Gray said of woman, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Many of the great and wise in every age and nation owe their greatness to a mother's influence, however humble their homes.

The home is what woman makes it? She is the first and greatest of all teachers of the young and rising generation. The first and most lasting impressions are stamped upon the young mind by the mother, never to be obliterated while life lasts.

In nine cases out of ten the first prayer the child lisps is taught him while kneeling by his mother's side. If such is the power and influence of woman in the home, use it for good; magnify the sphere in which you move and the mission you are called to fill, and thou shalt be blessed, indeed.

The farmer's wife can truly make the home of her choice a center of attraction. She has it in her power to adorn the home and from time to time make improvements in and around the house as time and opportunity afford.

It is astonishing how much the good and judicious housewife can accomplish for her home in making everything pleasant and inviting to the family, as well as the stranger who may for the time being seek lodging and entertainment. Much of this may be done with very little expense to the husband, who often clasps to his bosom more closely the money purse than the one who makes him comfortable andjhappy.

The tasty mistress of the home adorns her naked walls with pictures and works of art, replenishes her wardrobe as often as necessary, arranges the furniture to suit the convenience of the family, covers the reading table with good and wholesome reading, such as is best adapted to young and old, sets her flowers in and around the house in such a way as to add to the attraction of the home.

In short, the whole regulation of the the household, the food we eat, the company we keep, with all the comforts and endearments of the home, can be made such by the queenly woman who sits enthroned to do her domestic affairs, and make all these things subserve the purpose for which they were given us—to make us happy.

A law has been drafted in Pennsylvania forbidding the docking of horses tails, under fine and imprisonment.

The average weight of fleece has doubled in the United States in the last thirteen years.

Kissed the Wrong Girl.

There was a very distressed young man at the Union depot last night. Among the passengers who passed through the barriers for the Eastern Express was a young gentleman with a very lovely air and the lady's satchel. The pair boarded the train and were soon engrossed in conversation, so much so that when the signal for departure was given the young man jumped up and made for the door without saying goodbye. When he reached the vestibule he remembered his oversight and started back to remedy it.

The car was well filled, and the young man was doubtless nervous and probably near-sighted, for when he reached the section, as he thought, containing his beloved, he stooped suddenly and imprinted a fervid kiss on the lips of—some other girl. There was a scream, deep flushes suffused the cheeks of the right girl, quickly followed by an indignant frown; a hurried apology from the poor fellow followed, and then a wild rush for the door and a tumble off the now rapidly moving train by a shamefaced and disgruntled young man.—*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

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Her Sad Journey.

Yesterday afternoon a strange sight was witnessed by passers along Main street. In the middle of the street was a long "prairie schooner" drawn by two lean Indian ponies, and on the driver's seat, holding knotted clothes lines for reins, was a woman dressed in faded calico, with her face shaded by a coarse, wide-brimmed straw hat. The woman inquired of a policeman the way to police headquarters, and there told Captain Martin Moran a strange story of destitution.

Nine years ago John Gibson, his young wife and little three-year-old daughter left their home in Des Moines, Iowa, for the South. They went to Benton county in Arkansas and homesteaded a claim four miles from Nebo. The ground produced the narrowest kind of razorback hogs ever found in the State made famous for this form of creation, but it produced little else.

When April came last year John Gibson lay down on his deathbed in the rude little place called home. The miasma had been too much for him and consumption had put its stamp upon him. On the night of nearly the last day in the month he called his wife to his side. Work with the hoe and behind the plow had given the woman stronger arms than she had when she left her city home.

It gave her, too, a sunburned face, but it did not dull the expression of a keen brown eye. To add to the very burden of existence two little girls and a baby boy not a year old had been added to the family since the migration.

The dying man took his wife's hand, gave her as his blessing the care of the family and the few acres of almost barren land which he had struggled over for nine years. To his children he gave the horses, two Indian ponies, not of much value, which represented the result of many days of sweat and toil.

For a year Lydia Gibson, the widow, cared for the children and "the place." Then, on the anniversary of her husband's death, she gave up the struggle for existence there.

She sold what little stuff she had under the home roof and determined to come to her brother, Edward Misell, a "Pennsylvania Dutchman" who removed to the West from Lancaster county, living near St. Joseph, in this State.

She hitched the two ponies, the children's ponies to the long wagon, patched the mildewed canvas cover and stretched it over the ribs. There were many days to be spent on the road, so she put in all the bedding the little house contained. Then, with the money raised by the sale of "the stuff" in the house she bought some flour and sides of salt meat. The cellar was emptied of everything eatable, and the house door was nailed close. The three fat little bacon consumers were put under the canvas beside their mother, and the horses' heads turned away from a lonesome grave under the pines.

The nights were cold and there were many rainy days, but the resolute little woman journeyed on. Missouri roads are not the best in the world, and when the wagon has no springs and the horses must depend upon the grass to be had from grazing along the roadside, and the rain has made deep mudholes, progress must of necessity be slow.

"I could a sold the ponies," she said, "and bought a railroad ticket, but he gave 'em to the children an' ast me to to keep 'em."

Tuesday night the little family had no supper. The provisions had given out, for the rain had caused much delay. The night was passed in the road south of Westport, near some farm houses. Yesterday morning the women from the houses interested themselves in the wanderers and gave them some food and directed them to police headquarters in this city.

Mrs. Gibson has asked her way mile by mile, and has been to the road from here to St. Joseph by way of Kansas City, Kan., and Leavenworth, but it will take her four days to reach her brother. When she told her story to Captain of Police Moran, he called Policeman McMillen of the Humane Society.

The woman did not want much, only some bacon and flour, and these she was given, and she began again her long ride.—*Kansas City Star.*

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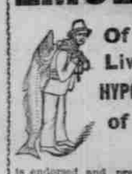

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Danger From Lightning.

From the Philadelphia Times.

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This is the season when thunder storms are usually most frequent and severe, and every reasonable precaution should be taken to protect both life and property from the lightning stroke. Especially should barns be carefully protected, as the gases caused by new crops packed in the mows are highly inflammable, and instantaneous combustion often follows an electrical discharge on or near a barn. Barns are also more exposed because of the general absence of the trees around them. Many houses have been saved from a discharge of electricity by the close proximity of high trees. Indeed, there is almost entire safety from lightning that has the full-grown Lombardy poplar tree close to it, with its countless points of attraction in its upward pointed leaves.

While there is not absolutely safety from lightning in even the best precautions, there is really very little danger to any building that is protected by properly constructed lightning conductors. Any other than properly constructed conductors only increase the danger, as they multiply the attraction without furnishing the means of leading the discharge away from the building. It is safe to say that one-half, and probably much more than one-half, of the lightning rods put up in the country are seriously defective and frauds upon the people who have bought them. Many buildings have vastly more feet of rod on them than are needed if properly applied, and few who buy rods know when they are properly put upon the buildings or when they are properly grounded in moist earth. The best conductor when properly applied to a building is only an increased source of peril unless it is grounded where there is constant moisture.

The best lightning conductor is the copper cable. It is more costly than iron, but it is well worth the difference. The conducting power of a rod is the extent of surface it presents, and a cable made up of many strands of wire greatly multiplies its surface and conducting capacity. Then copper is the best conductor of all our cheap metals, and lightning always follows the best conductor. It plays no "freaks." It is often apparently erratic in its course, but it always obeys the laws of attraction, and a copper cable, with a circuit around the base of the whole roof, with points attached to every chimney or prominent elevation, with two or three conductors to the earth, ending in a cistern, water-pipe or moist ground, will be reasonably certain to protect any building and is inmates from the lightning stroke.

In the absence of conductors to protect a house, and indeed under all circumstances, it is wise to avoid exposure to damp currents during a thunder storm. As all currents of air are heavily charged with dampness during such storms, they become conductors of lightning in the absence of stronger attraction, such as a good lightning rod; and even with good lightning rods, the possibility of an excessive discharge of electricity that would make part of it seek other conductors, is a strong argument in favor of closed doors and windows during electrical disturbances. It is seldom that a lightning stroke enters a house at all, unless by some damp air current caused by an open door or window, or by a chimney. Many buildings receive electric strokes without penetrating the inside at all and without even serious shock to the inmates.

Few of the very many who are terrorized by thunder storms pause to consider how little loss of life is caused by lightning strokes. There are many more people drowned each year than are killed by lightning; there are a great many more people killed by railroad accident than by lightning, and there are many more people killed by the varied accidents which prevail in even the best regulated communities, than by lightning. None are terrorized by fear of drowning; hundreds of thousands travel daily on railways without fear, and none take thought of the countless forms in which death comes by accident everywhere; but all more or less bow to fear of lightning, that is not nearly as destructive of life as other sources of danger which give them little or no concern. There is danger in the thunder storm, however, and it is always wise to take every reasonable precaution against it. Good lightning rods are always wise, and there is always wisdom in closed doors and windows, and always foolhardy exposure in taking refuge unper isolated trees during storms.

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I have been under treatment of Drs. McClellan & Salm for two months for Catarrh and Deafness and consider myself greatly improved so far. MRS. J. THEIRS, Rock Point, Lawrence Co., Pa.

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CATARRH AND DEAFNESS.

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