

The HOME CIRCLE

SERVICE. I was longing to serve my Master, And lo! I was laid aside...

I was longing to serve my Master, I knew that the work was great; To me it was easy to labor...

I was longing to serve my Master, All this was my one fond thought, For this I was ever pleading...

I was longing to serve my Master, He led to a desert place. And there, as we stopped and rested...

"Oh, Master, I long to serve Thee. The time is so short at best. Let me back to the fields," I pleaded...

I was longing to serve my Master, I thought that His greatest care Was to keep all His workers busy...

My mind was so full of service, I had drifted from Him apart, And he longed for the old confiding...

ABOUT WEDDING RINGS.

The gold circlet or ring is emblematical of eternity, and for that reason from time immemorial has always played a prominent part in wedded love...

Engagement and wedding rings are always being bought, but how few lovers pay any attention to their significance. How few reach the preciousness of the hidden meaning conveyed by such circlets...

In ancient times the ceremony of betrothal was really more solemn than marriage, and the betrothal ring was considered the more important of the two.

What a contrast is supplied in these days, in the haphazard fashion and clandestine manner in which many engagements take place...

From the earliest records, rings were made of copper, iron, brass and gold, and betrothal rings consisted of a double ring formed by two interlaced links...

betrothal ceremony were sometimes presented with links. Engagement rings in days gone by were inscribed with quaint mottoes...

No love but one Till life be gone, My soul to God, My heart to thee.

There were also rings a century ago set with precious stones, the initials of the gems spelling a word such as Regard, formed by ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst, ruby, diamond.

HOUSEWORK FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

In households where girls of the family undertake most of the housework between them they are generally too busy to waste much time...

If you would be of any real use in the home, you must be quick to notice what is wanted—the room that needs dusting, the flowers which require rearranging...

ETIQUETTE OF TRAVEL.

Women travel about much more independently in these days than some years ago, and a quiet, dignified manner will always command respect...

It is best to write to the proprietor of the hotel where it is proposed to stop, engaging rooms in advance; thus travelers will be saved the inconvenience of uncertainty and will show a courtesy to the proprietor.

When traveling rapidly from place to place one needs a small amount of luggage and a few dresses. If it is the intention to remain some weeks at a hotel, it may be necessary to have more variety in dress...

ing casual acquaintances at hotels. One may exchange ordinary civilities, which need go no farther. At a hotel it is civil to bow when taking a seat at a table where others are seated.

It is always desirable for a traveler to take everywhere some note paper of best quality, in case the necessity should arise for writing notes of ceremony.

DON'TS ABOUT MARRIAGE.

From The Catholic Columbian. No one should say to young women: "Don't marry," for marriage was designed by God. But, while willing to marry, they should take some precautions justified by experience.

Don't marry through fear of being an old maid. Many and many a woman has wished to God, when too late, that she had remained a maid. Don't marry simply for a home.

Don't marry a man who is a drunkard to reform him. If he is a slave to drink, then in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred love will not cure him.

Don't marry too far out of your own station in life. The eagle and the owl were never intended for mates.

Don't marry, as a rule, against the advice of your parents, especially when that advice is based on reasonable objections.

Don't marry a man who is not a Catholic. If you do, the chances are that you will lose your own soul and have to account for the loss of the souls of your children.

The Quick Pace of Declining Health

Wasted Nerves and Weakened Bodies Give Way to Suffering and Disease—The Action of

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

There are hosts of people who are susceptible to attack of various kinds of illness. Their systems are ever ready to take on disease.

At first slight weakness, stomach annoyance, headache, heart fluttering, trembling of the hands and limbs, restless sleep, indicate something is lacking.

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Mrs. M. A. McCrea, Troy Hill, Ont., writes: "My system was all run down when I began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

A PILL FOR GENEROUS EATERS.—There are many persons of healthy appetite and poor digestion who, after a hearty meal, are subject to much suffering.

Children's Corner

THE BIG HEADED BOY.

Oh, the big-headed boy! who knows more than his pa, And gives advice free to his ignorant ma;

The big-headed boy, though he's scarcely sixteen, With octogenarian wisdom is lean, The wealth of his wisdom he gives without price;

Oh, the big-headed boy! what a darkness and death Should the light of his knowledge be quenched from the earth!

THE THIRTY LITTLE BOX.

Just a little box. Say four inches long, two inches wide, three inches deep. A locked door in front, a slot in the top; a handle to carry it by.

It can make you economical, forehand, thrifty. It can lessen the evils of sickness or loss of work. It may sometimes even prevent them.

Only the few become rich by a stroke of luck. Most successful people have become so by practicing economy and saving the surplus.

To get the good of the box you must give it a chance. Place it in plain sight—on the mantel shelf in the living-room or on the bureau in your bedroom.

Money at interest works three shifts a day—Sundays and holidays, too. The more you add to it the better it works and the more it earns for you.

Money in bank is more than money; it is character. The boy with a bank account is seldom out of work.

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Money in bank is more than money; it is character. The boy with a bank account is seldom out of work. His thrift is recognized. It makes him a good workman.

THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL.

A little French maiden, however precocious she may be, is not asked to know any more by the time she is six than to read, play a scale and recite a certain number of fables.

one finds all the pleasing qualities demanded by the most exacting musician. Intending purchasers invited to inspect them at nearest agency.

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