

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The Queen of the Household and Her Part in Homebuilding—A Social Reform from the Kitchen—Points.

Because. It is not because your heart is mine—mine only—mine alone—

It is not because you chose me, weak and lonely. For your own; Not because the earth is larger, and the skies spread above you.

It is not because the world's perplexed meaning grows more clear; And the parapets of heaven, with angels leaning, seem more near.

But because this human Love, though true and sweet—Yours and mine—Has been sent by Love more tender, more complete.

More divine; That it leads our hearts to rest at last in heaven, Far above you; Do I take you as a gift that God has given—And I love you!

Anne Adelaide Proctor

The Queen of the Household.

Somebody has said a man's wife makes him or breaks him. If this be so strong it simply overstates the truth, which we all familiar with.

The Lord created the woman to be the wife and the helpmate to man. The question of superiority need not be raised, but it is apt to destroy the peace of home.

The wife has a distinctive sphere of influence. We do not expect her to be distinguished for bravery or for muscular strength.

She contributes largely to the material prosperity of the home. Few men grow into wealth and honor who have careless or wasteful wives.

It is a well-ascertained fact that, with respect to about ninety per cent. of the community, the price paid for food comes to one half the income or more.

It is that man your husband? asked the judge. The woman replied in the affirmative. "You're divorced," said the court, with a solemnity of action equal to that of the bustling New Hampshire parson who married his patrons in this fashion.

The quickest divorce ever granted in York County was decreed by Judge Haskell at Alford last week. Mrs. Edward W. Kelly, of Saco, had applied for a divorce, and she appeared before the court to plead her reasons.

Our Young Men and Societies. Our young men who fall away from the steady practice of the faith do not become apostates, but they lose that interest in church and church matters which every good Catholic young man should have.

They are a sort of compromise between a bonnet and a hat. Another reason far more potent is that they are pre-eminently booming to nearly every face.

Old fashioned berage is revived. Foulards are again in high favor. The skirts of tulle dresses are made in fan plisses.

There is a revival of the garnet as a fashionable jewel. Low hats tied on with narrow strings are worn at tennis parties.

The newest ear rings are a revival of the old Creole hoops of gold or silver, plain chased or set with jewels.

The favorite summer color of Berlin ladies is "spirit flame," a tint formed of the blended shades of red, blue and violet.

The draping of the skirt used to occupy the minds of the designers of dress. Now it is the trimmings, the sleeves and the belting of the full bodice.

In spite of the fiat of fashion that tight coat sleeves are de mode, there is a lingering admiration for that kind of sleeve with those women who have round, plump and pretty arms.

Broad bands of soft leather, in colors to match the material of the gown, are worn as hems, cuffs, collars, waistcoats, and revers on walking and driving suits intended for country wear.

The black, white and varicolored tulle dresses, which are taking the place of the lace gowns heretofore considered an indispensable part of a lady's wardrobe effort, are made of a coarse, strong tulle net, either plain, dotted, beaded, or embroidered.

While the ecclesiastical year has its three great divisions, we recognize that the Church dedicates each month to some particular devotion. We are all members of a great funeral procession; each is marching toward his grave.

A substitute for rubber to be known as "kelgum," has been invented by Henry Kellogg, of New Haven. It is produced from vegetable oils, which are treated so as to remove all the unctuous matter leaving a residuum of a gummy character, very much resembling India-rubber gum, though not possessing so much of the elastic quality.

It is proposed to discard rivets in the manufacture of boilers and weld the joints by electricity.

Mineral wax, or eskerite as it has been named, is likely to supersede the product of the honey bee. Until recently it was not known to exist in any quantity except in America, but a deposit has been discovered near Salt Lake City, and a large output is expected.

Mr. Edison is now engaged, among other things on a far sight machine, by which he hopes to be able to increase the range of vision by hundreds of miles, so that, for instance, "a man in New York," to use his own words, "could see the features of his friend in Boston with as much ease as he could see a

Catholic young man should have. It is useless to content oneself with giving our young men what may be called negative advice: "Don't drink, don't frequent saloons, don't join dangerous societies or associations."

We should have counter associations if we wish to hold our young men. Everything in the world now is done on the principle of "association." We should make our different societies interesting by literary entertainments, such as lectures by prominent laymen as well as clergymen.

English women refuse to adopt the low crowned hat. There is a revival of the garnet as a fashionable jewel. Low hats tied on with narrow strings are worn at tennis parties.

The new recreo ribbons look like the beds of a flower garden in full June bloom. Ribbons for dresses, hats and bonnets come in widths varying from two to seven inches.

All settlers in taking free government land in Dakota are protected from obligations to the amount of 160 acres of land, and seed, stock, implements and provisions to a reasonable amount; and also, are not liable for obligations incurred in other countries.

DOMAIN OF SCIENCE.

A New Motor—Engraving on Glass—A Substitute for Glass—General Notes. A NEW MOTOR. W. G. McLaughlin, of Omaha, the inventor of the chemical motor, which has been successfully tested in Omaha, but which financial considerations have prevented from being placed in actual use, has perfected a still cheaper, more simple, and equally effecting motor.

Mr. Plante, a distinguished French electrician, has recently invented a process of engraving on glass in which electricity takes an important part. The surface to be engraved is first covered with a solution of nitrate of potash and is then connected with one of the poles of a battery.

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performances on the stage. That would be an invention worthy a prominent place in the World's Fair, and I hope to have it perfected long before 1892.

The Dignity of Farming—Measuring Hay—Telling the Age of Cattle—Some Who Followed the Plow.

Hon. A. W. Knight, ex-speaker of the Kansas Legislature, says in a late essay it is refreshing to note that the importance of agriculture and the fact that farming is a science is being admitted.

The farmer is dealing daily with the essentials of life, hence a thorough knowledge of his profession is indispensable.

It has been truly said that whatever disturbances may threaten the order of society, whatever wild theories transplanted from other climes may seek foothold here, the Republic of the United States must rest upon the basis of agriculture.

The farmer in this country who owns broad acres, which he has earned by his own name, is not apt to have any sympathy with the communistic theory that no one has a right to the soil.

Our government rests largely upon the shoulder of the farmers. They are responsible for its success and perpetuity.

Agriculture, commerce, and manufacture are the three pursuits which enrich a nation, but the greatest of these is agriculture, for without a product, the spindle cannot turn and the ship cannot sail.

There is so much difference in the quality of hay that it is impossible to decide the matter accurately. It is generally believed that 400 cubic feet in a large bay, deep so-called will represent a ton.

Small potatoes, pumpkins, sugar-beets, mangel and turnips thoroughly cooked and mixed with a mixture of equal parts ground oats, corn and mill feed form a food recommended for fattening fall pigs.

A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years standing by a simple remedy. Will send a description of it free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 30 St. John street, Montreal.

The Saturday News calls attention to the fact that a postage stamp in various ways convey contagion. One of the simplest and most plausible is that in which a postage stamp, partially attached to a letter to pay return postage, is sent by a person infected with some disease to another person.

The following is largely used for the prevention of rust. One ounce of camphor dissolved in one pound of melted lard; take off the scum and mix in as much fine black lead as will give it an iron color.

A helper has no rings on her horns until she is two years of age, and one is added each year thereafter. You can therefore tell the age of a cow with tolerable accuracy by counting the rings on her horns and adding two to the number.

FITS. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvellous cure. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

The best way to tell the age is by the teeth, which, of course, the only way with polled cattle. What is called the milk teeth gradually disappear in front.

It is a well-known fact that the different domestic animals of the farm all pull and eat their grass in different ways, says an English paper.

It is very noticeable in a pasture where horses are alone that they eat over the land very unequally. Some of the "sweeter" spots are nibbled into the very roots, while other spots are not touched, but left rough.

Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradise, and after his fall he was commended to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Washington was a farmer, and retired from the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of rural life at Mount Vernon, and present to the world a spectacle of human greatness.

Keep the nuts on the mower sowed up snug to their places, and all the bearings oiled. More than half the wear and tear of machines comes of neglect.

The best scowerer is a dead crow hung in the field, and next best is a lot of quills stuck into a potato and hung up. Anything which indicates that any fowl has got into trouble about the field will make the crow shy.

Success in stock husbandry depends largely upon how freely one turns off the older animals and replaces them with younger stock raised especially to keep the ranks full.

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IRISH MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

ALGAR—KELLY—June 16, at Dublin, Herbert O'Kelly, second eldest son of Joseph Algar, Fulton, London, to Cecile, eldest daughter of Joseph Kelly, 22 Arnot street, South Circular road.

COUGHLAN—KIERAN—June 18, at Gowans, Denis J. Coughlan, 17 Waltham terrace, Blackrock, to Louisa, youngest daughter of the late James Kieran, Aghavains House, Gowans, Co. Wick.

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