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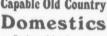
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Mrs. T. Murray, Elgin Co., Ont. Travel is an educator. My last trip has impressed me above all other things, with the importance of a tasty salection of pictures for the ornamer tation of our homes. Last winter Last winter when the work on the farm consisted principally, so far as the men were concerned of doing the chores around the barn, my husband persuaded me to take a couple of weeks' holidays.
As I had not been away from home As I had not been away from home for any length of time since the prev-ious winter, I decided that a holiday winded do me good. Then too, I real-ised that nothing could be better for our daughter than to have the re-sponsibility of earing for the house for a time. Accordingly I accepted a

TRUE courtesy is "the beauty of the heart." How well it is that no class has a monopoly in this kind of beauty; that while favorable cir-cumstances undoubtedly do render good manners more common among good manners more common among persons moving in higher rather than in lower spheres, there should never-theless be no positive hindrance to the poorest classes having good manners Samonnoni

standing invitation to visit friends in

Kent county. I believe that almost invariably that almost invariably when on a pleasure trip some certain event or something one has seen will be impressed on the mind more vividly than anything else during the holi-day. As I am a lover of good pictures I was particularly struck by the pic-tures hanging on the walls in the dif-ferent homes where I visited.

In one home I have in mind the walls were profusely decorated with pictures of all sizes, shapes, colors and varieties; certainly a curious and unattractive mixture. In another, the pictures consisted of some very ancient enlarged photos of ancestors of cient enlarged photos of ancestors of the family. These were hung, of course, in the parior, which was only used when "company" came. Per-haps I am "crank" about pictures, but I do not think that pictures of one's relatives living or dead, can be of much general interest. They may interest other valetizes hat carginite interest other relatives but certainly not strangers. And they are not artistic.

There was one home in which the pictures appealed very strongly to me. They had been selected with great care and were well worth studying. care and were well worth studying.
They were not very plentiful but in
every case were of a restful, pleasing
nature, such as character studies, nature studies and landscapes.

Such an impression did the marked contrast between the first two homes and the third make on me that on returning to my own home I resolved that in future I would be even more careful when selecting my nictures that visitors as well as members of our own family might enjoy them as much as I did those of my third friend.

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