

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A Defense of the Overworked Servant Girl.

Advocate in Trade - A Warning to Young Girls - Household and Fashion Notes

How often we hear about the faults of servants. Perhaps it might help us to be more patient with them if we were to ask ourselves "are we always just to them?" One of the things complained of is "that girls will not get breakfast ready by half-past seven," which means they must get to work an hour earlier, and they are expected to keep at it till the tea dishes are washed, about eight-thirteen hours. A legal day's work for men is ten hours, and they think that too long. Have we a right to add three hours and call it a girl's day? I think not. I know housework will cover these hours, but we ought, as a matter of justice, to let them have a rest in the afternoon. And then we complain that they "work so slow." If we give \$9 a month they think it good wages, but if you offer it out, it means just three cents an hour. Don't you think they can earn that much without hurrying? Some say housework is easy and healthy; you find it so when you try it a week, even if every one in the house helps a little and you get a woman in to do the hardest work? Don't delude yourself with that old lie. It is hard, and too much of it is not at all healthy. I know some ladies whose girls get weak after a while, and they have to change them for stronger girls who in time get weak and have to be changed. And I know of two others whose servants lost their reason through weakness, brought on by overwork at this same "easy, healthy housework."

I have heard the remark:—"I don't hire a girl and do the work myself." What would you say to a farmer saying that in harvest time, if you want more work done than one girl can reasonably do, you ought either to help or get someone else to do. We ought always to be the same as God made woman all on the same plan and that what is hard for us, is likely to be hard for others. And also that we gave the Sabbath as a day of rest, and when we fill it with extra cooking for visitors we both break and give of the Ten Commandments and rob the girls. We think a great deal of their impertinence, but are we never impertinent to them, and have we any more right to be annoyed than they? I do not think we ought to give way to their pushing for privileges that they have no right to, but we ought to be fair and just to them. The writer is one who has found kindness the best cure for these faults.

How to Alter Dresses.

In altering dresses, oftentimes the skirt is fully good while the waist is past mending. The Jersey bodice is an admirable substitute for a dress bodice in such cases, and Jersey waists can be had in all styles, colors, and at varying prices, although sometimes it is difficult to catch certain shades of color in dress goods with a Jersey. Having occasion, last Spring, to match a shade of olive brown, I visited every shop of any size or note in search of a Jersey of that particular shade and could not find one. In such a case there is no resort but to find something in dress-goods for a new bodice, or to purchase some suitable contrasting color.

The first operation in altering dresses is to carefully rip them, and then to as carefully pick out all the stitches, and brush off all the loose particles and dust. If the garment is to be dyed, it is, no doubt, about as well to send it whole, as the little pieces are apt to get lost, and the charge for dyeing a whole garment is proportionally less than for dyeing it in parts. The ripping can be done when it comes home.

A sharp, small penknife is useful in ripping, or a razor. When the sewing-needle is properly supplied with attensils, an implement is especially kept for ripping purposes, and it is not allowed to get dull. It is a very miserable business, trying to cut stitches with a knife whose edge is so dull that all attempts at the seam result only in hooking the threads apart.

In taking off buttons the silk or thread with which they are sewed on should be cut and picked out, without injury to the dress goods. I have seen women deliberately cut them out, taking with them a bit of the cloth, and then find that that very piece of goods was useful to use in alteration.

A Warning.

Girls read this excellent advice of a contemporary. It is wholesome and may do you good.—"When a respectable young man desires the acquaintance of a lady, he does not stand upon the street and seek it through a flirtation. But on the other hand, the first on the street, no matter how innocent may be her intentions, is the last person he would select as his life companion. He desires purity without suspicion. The girl who engages in this kind of absurdity shall bear in mind that she not only endangers her reputation and puts a stain upon her name, but that her name is a by-word among those with whom she flirts, to be branded about in the saloons, on the street corners and in low down, unholy places in the town, fastening upon her a stigma that will cling to her for years after she has attempted to mend her ways.

Aristocrats in Trade.

There has been a great deal of talk from time to time in the papers about titled English women going into trade and setting up bonnet shops and dressmaking establishments. One of the Bonaparte Princesses started this a good many years ago. Her husband and Napoleon III. did not get on well together, and to make the parvenu Emperor uncomfortable, she, the Princess chose to make her own living, in the way she knew would be most distasteful to him, by setting up a dressmaking establishment. Having broken the ice, many poverty-stricken women of noble birth hastened to follow her example and to profit by the patronage brought to the shop by their aristocratic names. Now it has actually become fashionable in London for the women of high-born families, in case of financial difficulties, to retrieve their fortunes by making bonnets and gowns for their society friends, and to take to trade instead of the stage. This resort for impoverished persons is not unknown to France, either, and the name of the Princess de Sagan not only adorns a shop front in Paris, but may be seen any day on Fifth avenue upon a plate glass window, within which hang the most seductive of French bonnets. Given this good example, it is only natural that the wives of American aristocrats should follow in the footsteps of their French and English sisters, and a little investigation has shown that here

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The importance of it does not end there either. The worldly wise and professional men, as well as the law-making powers in every legislature throughout those United States, including the American congress itself, are vainly striving to adopt some means by which the Christian religion may be more fully practiced among the people of this great country.

In many of the states of the union, laws enacted for the special prevention of the spread of intemperance are openly nullified. Not alone are the opponents of temperance opposed to a lessening in the traffic of alcoholic stimulants, but they have formed gigantic trusts, for a still greater distribution and consumption of their poisonous concoctions. It is an open fact that every day it is laid before the people unopposed and uncontradicted that these monstrous monopolies of hell, control to a large extent, the law-making power of the country.

The vast millions they divide annually as revenue in profits from their trade is almost beyond the contemplation of man. And out of this revenue sufficient can be spared to enable them to enter the temple of justice with the best and ablest legal talent procurable, and prove to the satisfaction of legal talent and judge and jury that their rights have been infringed upon.

The Christian spirit of our people rebels against the open violation of the law prohibiting the opening of saloons on the Lord's day. But what do we behold from Boston to San Francisco? An utter disregard for the remonstrances of the churches, and a mocking laugh at the expense of the public officer who endeavors to carry out the law he has sworn to execute.

The wide open doors of these gilded palaces of hell are invitingly swung back on their hinges, so that no obstacle may retard the unfortunate from entering in. The large mirrors, the gaudy and costly paintings which adorn the walls, the crack, crack, crack of the billiard balls and the clatter of the merry like laugh of the devotees of the bowl, all combine to lend to the attractiveness of the scene. The chief of the court, the mayor of the city, the judge of your police and even the chief magistrate of the commonwealth may pass by, living eye witnesses of this open violation of the law, but they, too, do not so much as utter a word of influence and the crushing, damning effects of this modern Jargonum—intemperance.

Its influence, oh, God! is not confined to those highly finished and richly furnished residences. But it permeates nearly every circle of society. The men are not alone its victims; but unfortunately women and children are not left behind. How faithfully the billiard balls and the clatter of the merry like laugh of the devotees of the bowl, all combine to lend to the attractiveness of the scene. The chief of the court, the mayor of the city, the judge of your police and even the chief magistrate of the commonwealth may pass by, living eye witnesses of this open violation of the law, but they, too, do not so much as utter a word of influence and the crushing, damning effects of this modern Jargonum—intemperance.

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But where do you send them in order to prepare them to go into the bosom of sanctifying grace? You, oh, you, monsters in human guise! You thoughtless fathers and mothers, who are guilty of this crime before high heaven. It would be better, on the day of your death, you should have the light of God's mercy than to be born, like Judas Iscariot, who had never been born. I tell you that it is as great a sin in the eyes of Almighty God to poison the young souls of these innocents, as to be guilty of any of the four unforgivable sins that cry to heaven for vengeance. I cannot dwell too long, or too forcibly, on this heinous crime; because it is under my observation almost every hour in the day; not only right here in Leadville, but all over the country. The law of the land is powerless to prevent it, and as long as the mother will have it, or there is an alley-way or a back door that the poor child can enter, she will get it.

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In many of the states of the union, laws enacted for the special prevention of the spread of intemperance are openly nullified. Not alone are the opponents of temperance opposed to a lessening in the traffic of alcoholic stimulants, but they have formed gigantic trusts, for a still greater distribution and consumption of their poisonous concoctions. It is an open fact that every day it is laid before the people unopposed and uncontradicted that these monstrous monopolies of hell, control to a large extent, the law-making power of the country.

The vast millions they divide annually as revenue in profits from their trade is almost beyond the contemplation of man. And out of this revenue sufficient can be spared to enable them to enter the temple of justice with the best and ablest legal talent procurable, and prove to the satisfaction of legal talent and judge and jury that their rights have been infringed upon.

The Christian spirit of our people rebels against the open violation of the law prohibiting the opening of saloons on the Lord's day. But what do we behold from Boston to San Francisco? An utter disregard for the remonstrances of the churches, and a mocking laugh at the expense of the public officer who endeavors to carry out the law he has sworn to execute.

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FREE LANDS

IN MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA.

There are no better free lands in the world than those offered the home-seeker in Minnesota and Dakota on the line of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth Offer exceptional markets for all the farmer can produce, and the nearness of these markets makes freight rates low from all points in Northern Minnesota and Northern Dakota, consequently the farmer gets more for his products than if he were far removed from civilization.

Excellent railway facilities, good churches, schools and congenial society.

Thousands of acres in the famous Turtle Mountain, Devil's Lake and Mouse River country—All Free.

Write for the new pamphlet, "Free Homes in a New State," and other particulars to

J. M. Huckins, V. C. Russell, Canadian Pass. Agt., Trav. Pass. Agt., Toronto, Ont., London, Ont.

F. I. WHITNEY, Genl. Pass. & Trk. Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

DROPSY

TREATED FREE. Positively Cured with Piel's Antidote for Alcoholism. Write for the new pamphlet, "Free Homes in a New State," and other particulars to

DRUNKARDS

Piel's Antidote for Alcoholism. Ordinarily one bottle is sufficient to effect a positive cure in from three to five days, and the comparatively trifling cost of the medicine is more than offset by the relief and recovery of the patient.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY

Successors in Buckeye Bells to the BLYMVER MANUFACTURING CO. CINCINNATI BELL FOUNDRY

BAILEY'S

For Cabs. Bailey's Reflectors. Best quality of Reflectors for Cabs, Bicycles, and other vehicles.

ST. LEON SPRINGS

SANITARIUM, ST. LEON, QUE. This celebrated sanitarium, one of the most delightful and agreeable summer resorts on the continent, will be open to the public on the 1st June.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL

DAME MELVIA ST. CHARLES, wife common as to property of JEAN BAPTISTE SICARD, Commercial Traveller of the City and District of Montreal, duly authorized to enter in justice, Plaintiff, vs. the said JEAN BAPTISTE SICARD, Defendant. The Plaintiff has instituted an action for separation as to property against the said Defendant.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, DISTRICT OF MONTREAL

By the Catholic School Commissioners of Buckingham, P. Q., two Catholic male Teachers with Model School Diplomas, to teach French and English. Good salary. For further particulars apply to A. GUY, Secy.-Treasurer School Commissioners, Buckingham, P. Q.

TEACHER WANTED.

Applications from Male or Female Teachers will be considered up to noon on the 15th of June next for the Boys' School of Huntington (Dist.) for the Scholastic year, commencing July 1st. For particulars apply to the undersigned.

IRISH MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARRIED.

OLNEY—O'NEILL—May 2, at the Church of St. Michael, North Anne street, Dublin, John Henry, second son of George Cleary, Callan, Co. Tipperary, to Mary, only daughter of J. O'Neil, Rathoath, Co. Meath.

DOYLE—CLEARY—May 9, at the Oratory, Bromford, London, Thomas Doyle, of Dublin, son of Bridget, youngest daughter of Maurice Cleary, Monasterevan, Co. Kildare.

GRAVES—HISSEY—May 14, at Dublin, Fred Ernest Palmer, third son of A. K. Graves, Esq., Rosebery Castle, New Ross, to Mary, third daughter of Henry G. Hisey, Esq., solicitor, New Ross.

KELLY—CROWLEY—May 7, Richard, fourth son of the late James Kelly, Kildare, to Ellen, third daughter of the late Mr. M. Crowley, and ancestor of Head Constable Crowley, R.I.C., Ballynacorney, county Westmeath.

ROWAN—WILLIAMS—May 7, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, New Ross, Benard Rowan, R.I.C., Hollywood, county Dublin, to Mary, eldest daughter of the late John Williams, South street, New Ross.

DIED.

ADAMS—May 5, at 2 Church avenue, Irishborn, Maria, wife of Wm. H. Adams.

BRYAN—May 11, at Duneraile, Julia, wife of Constable Dehan, R.I.C.

BYRNE—May 14, at her residence, The Dairy, Bullock, Mrs. Annie Byrne, wife of Andrew Byrne, aged 67 years.

BOURKE—May 15, at 25 Nelson street, Dublin, Richard E. Bourke, J.P., aged 61 years.

CATE—May 14, at her residence, Garristown, Catherine, wife of the late John Cate aged 62 years.

CANEY—May 10, at St. Chad's, Manchester, the Rev. Wm. Casey.

CULLIN—At his residence, 7 Moore street Market, Dublin, Laurence Cullen for 25 years chandler for the late Sir J. Harrington.

OSGOWDY—May 17, at the residence of her grandchildren, Mrs. Rose, the mother of her son and Patrick Osgowdy, deceased, and James Osgowdy, Galsha, aged 33 years.

CARROLL—May 8, at N. Inch, Thomas Joseph, only son of the late Philip Carroll, Burrisleigh, in the 33rd year of his age.

CONLAN—May 13, at the Hospice, Haroldcross, Dublin, Thomas Conlan, of Balrothery, in the 34th year of his age.

CALVIN—May 15, at Selkirk street, Wexford, Patrick Calvin, aged 63 years.

DOYLE—At his residence, Ballard, Co. Wicklow, John Doyle, aged 64.

DARCY—April 24, at his residence, 21 Mount street, St. Helens, John, third son of Patrick Darcy, of Highgate, county Roscommon, and nephew of the late J. Darcy, of Frenchpark, in the 33rd year of his age.

DONOHUE—May 10, at Furlongstown, Tachmon, county Wick, daughter of Michael Donohue, in the 33rd year of her age.

DUNN—May 16, at Quay street, New Ross, Elizabeth Dunne, aged 31 years.

FARRELL—At Our Lady's Hospice for the Dying, Haroldcross, Dublin, Francis, second son of the late Joseph Farrell, of 12 Luke street, in the 22d year of his age.

FORD—May 12, at 10 Spencer street, Dublin, after a tedious illness, Ellen, the beloved wife of Michael Ford.

HAND—May 13, at the Convent of Mercy, Sister Mary Stanislaus, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Hand, Esq., of Dublin.

HICKSON