

# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

## Let's Talk It Over

### A PHANTASY.

In ancient days, man, the dreamer, placed woman upon a pedestal and, in theory remained at her feet in a worshipping attitude. If, however, we are to believe that the story of Pygmalion and Galatea is allegorical, man was not satisfied with the marble statue, but desired something more companionable, even if the gift of speech was inseparable from the gift of humanity.

Next having given up the goddess idea and made it known that he wanted "a creature not too bright and good for human nature's daily food," man forthwith proceeded to make up an ideal woman for himself. Instead of her pedestal he seated her beside the home fireplace, for her scepter he substituted a stocking to darn. He saw her perpetually sitting by that fire—it is never summer in the minds of these idealists—darning the always worn-out hose and ready to welcome him home with a smile.

This perfect woman was not to know too much, so that she learned upon man's superior wisdom for information, and still she must have intelligence enough to grasp his meaning and display an interest in subjects which are near the masculine heart when he felt disposed to converse upon them.

By and by it was found that this fire-side angel must have some knowledge of cooking. Well that was as it should be, let her mother teach her how to make good things to eat. To man it mattered not whether the meals were carefully planned so long as the pie crust was flaky. It was considered almost immodest for a woman to know anything like chemistry, it detracted from her charm.

Next came her duty to teach her children, and how could she do that unless she left the fire-side and learned what was happening?

Presently women began to emerge from the home, realizing that unless she was going to live like those in an eastern zenana, she must walk upon streets and have her share in the life of the community. She also found that while she had been occupied with

sitting room and kitchen fires, the world outside had changed and home was not the attractive place husband and children would have her believe. They did not spend much time there themselves. Home was still the centre of everything, but outside were great movements in which she, if she would save the home from harm must take her part. Life waxed too monotonous and she felt she was wasting her time in many household duties which were better done by those whom she could afford to pay for their services. Why should she sit in that dull room over the fire? Even her smile grew tired.

So she went out the front door. Man said at first: "I don't like this at all. Your place is in the home." And Woman said: "Why don't you make clean streets for me and my children to walk upon? Why have you left that furspot over there in that corner? The poor little children of my neighbor working in a dark room with no fresh air? Where is the orphan asylum for these homeless little ones? The poorhouse and hospital don't seem to me to be all they should be. I'll stay home, perhaps, if you will make these things right."

Man said: "Oh, never mind, we're going to see about all that. Don't worry about it." But Woman replied: "Well then, I'll help. I'll hold a bazaar and raise lots of money." "Go ahead," Man answered.

The bazaar was held and the money was raised and woman gave it to man and man said: "Thank you, now you can go home again." "Oh, no," woman answered, "I'm not going to stay home any more. I find I am needed to help you look after things out here. I'll see that your house is well kept. I'll welcome you home with a smile, but I must have a say in the places which I have helped to build and where there are women and little children."

It took man a long time to see that woman was right. In some cities it took him longer than in others, but he finally came to realize that woman could be of the greatest assistance in the government of public institutions, and he wondered how he had ever done without her.

### ROTHESAY CIRCLE'S EXCELLENT WORK

Have Concluded to Furnish Reception Rooms in New Nurses' Home at County Hospital.

The Rothesay Circle of the I. O. D. E. have concluded to furnish the reception rooms in the new nurses' home at the East St. John County Hospital. At the present time quite a few pieces of furniture have been placed in the rooms, but the Rothesay Circle have decided to leave nothing undone in furnishing the rooms above mentioned, and with this end in view will add more, leaving the rooms in characteristic yet modern character. They are certainly to be commended on their excellent work, as Mrs. Allison, the convener of the circle's activities in the home. After the rooms have been thoroughly furnished representative of the I. O. D. E. Society intend visiting the home the latter part of the present week.

V. A. D. A meeting of the V. A. D. was held at St. John's (St. George) Church last evening. Mrs. G. A. Kulring presided. Only routine business was transacted.

W. A. OF STONE CHURCH. A meeting of the executive of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's (Stone) Church was held on Saturday morning. Mrs. John A. McVie presided and the special object of the gathering was to make arrangements for the annual meeting of the W. A. of Stone Church which takes place on Monday, March 3rd. The day was begun with a celebration of the Holy Communion in the church at 11:30 and sessions will open in the school house where lunch will be served at one o'clock. At the afternoon meeting a missionary will address those present.

### Was Troubled With BOILS FOR SIX MONTHS.

From the days of Job to the present time, boils have been one of the great afflictions of the human race. Very few people escape from having them at some time. All the politicking and lancing you may do won't cure them and stop more making.

Boils are caused by bad blood bursting out, and the bad blood must be made pure before the boils will disappear. Burdock Blood Bitters is the greatest blood purifier known. It cleanses the system, and purifies the blood by removing every particle of foul material from the system, and when this is done, never another boil comes and health and strength are permanently restored.

Mr. C. H. Bridges, 470 Barton St. E., Hamilton, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with boils for about six months and tried several remedies without any relief until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, and the effect has been wonderful. After using two bottles, I was rid of them all. I feel like a new man; my appetite is better, and I sleep better than I have for years. I can highly recommend B. B. B. to all who are troubled as I was."

Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the market for the past 40 years, and manufactured only by The T. Milburn & Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

### PLEASING RECITAL

Miss Ruby Isaac's Pupils Give Good Programme Last Evening.

A very delightful recital was given last evening by the pianoforte pupils of Miss Ruby Isaac at her residence, Coburn street. The performers were all young people and their technique, expression and the excellent time in which they rendered their selections brought many congratulatory remarks to their teacher at the close of the programme. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The following are the names of those taking part in the programme: Marjorie Speight, Mildred Izard, Mira Fowler, Norma McAlpine, Pauline Beatty, Greta Fowler, Marian Park, S. Poole, B. A., of the Gormain Street Baptist Church, presiding.

### THE FIRST SESSION OF THE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE HELD

Was Under Auspices of All St. John Churches—Address by Rev. H. C. Priest and Groups Organized in Afternoon—Rev. W. Tomalin and Rev. H. E. Stillwell Delivered Interesting Missionary Addresses at Evening Meeting.

The first session of the Missionary Institute, under the auspices of all the St. John churches, was held yesterday afternoon in the Centenary Methodist Church, with the Rev. S. Poole, B. A., of the Gormain Street Baptist Church, presiding. After devotional exercises a stirring message on the "Pre-eminence of Christ" was delivered by the Rev. H. C. Priest, secretary of the Missionary Educational Movement, who spoke of the relation of the work of the Sunday schools to the great task of world reconstruction.

After the meeting was organized into three groups or audiences, taking up the study of specific subjects. One group, in charge of the Rev. H. E. Stillwell, took up the present situation of the missionary field, particularly in its relation to post-war conditions.

Another group discussed the conditions as they now obtain in Korea, a feature of the study being a talk by the Rev. W. Tomalin for seventeen years a missionary in Korea, Japan and China.

The third group was addressed by the Rev. H. C. Priest, who, taking for his subject "His Dominion," spoke of the vital problems which must be faced by all church workers in this country. At six o'clock supper was served in the Central Baptist school room by the ladies of that church, the tables being prepared by the ladies of the different Baptist congregations in the city.

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### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank or titles a hundredfold, Is a beautiful body, a mind at ease, And simple pleasures that always please. A heart that can feel for a neighbor's woes And share in his joy with a friendly glow, With sympathies large enough to All men as brothers, is better than gold. —Alexander Smart.

Mr. Tomlin showed views of the home life of the Indians and the parish where he and his wife had labored among the Indians. A view of Ontario Lake was interesting as it is well known among the eastern workers for missions. The speaker said that it was named by the English from the unions which grew beside the lake, while the Indians called it by a word meaning the lake of sweet smelling fruit. Mr. Tomlin paid a tribute to the loyalty of the Indians who answered the call overseas and thought that this should be remembered in paying the debt owed to the Red Man, and in giving him knowledge of the Savior.

After the singing of a hymn and the taking of the offering which will be devoted to the expenses in connection with the meetings, the Rev. H. E. Stillwell, formerly a missionary in South India, was introduced. Mr. Stillwell, who has a most vivid and picturesque way of describing things, told of his first days as a missionary and how at first the barrier of the strange language seemed to shut him away from the people. He gave some amusing incidents of mistakes made by missionaries but told how when once this barrier is overcome it is the church alone which will break down the wall and the great heart of humanity will be knit together. His lack of understanding of the natives when he first went to the country was used as a text to show that it is this lack of understanding which prevents the spread of the gospel. "There is neither East nor West, border, nor land nor birth, when two strong men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

Speaking of the million men who went from India to take up arms in the great common cause of justice for the oppressed, the speaker told of the villages of India bags of letters would be opened and whole villages listened to stories of different lands. All India was going to school in the university of the world. The same thing took place in China where word came each day of the country places from the 200,000 coolies who worked on the docks of France or behind the lines in Flanders. God was not put out of the world, the lecturer said, but was working through all and old customs will pass away as the nations are measured against one another.

Three points were made in regard to the challenge of the heathen nations to Christianity, first was our sense of things unseen as real as the

deep impression on those who listened. In the absence of Canon Armstrong, who was unable to be present, Rev. G. A. Kulring presided and read a chapter of the Bible, offering prayer. He then introduced the Rev. W. Tomalin of Sheldah, formerly a missionary of the Church of England in the great North West.

Mr. Tomalin told of the work being done among the Cree Indian and pressed home the fact that having taken from the Indian his country it was the duty of Christian people to give him a religion. West of Winnipeg there are 100,000 Indians speaking eight different languages, samples of several hymns being shown on the screen.

Mr. Tomalin described the Indian as "Nature's true gentleman," and told of the vast lands stretching from Winnipeg to James' Bay, a journey of six weeks which was taken without the

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sight of a white man except the Hudson Bay trader. He told how on the boat of the traders there was always a welcome for the missionary and how the government provided to the best of their power land, schools, teaching implements. There are now improved day schools, with first class teachers, a good residence, and the pupils are conveyed to and from the school. On every reservation is a church of some denomination doing what they can to bring salvation to the Red Man. With a series of splendid pictures Mr. Tomlin showed views of the home life of the Indians and the parish where he and his wife had labored among the Indians. A view of Ontario Lake was interesting as it is well known among the eastern workers for missions. The speaker said that it was named by the English from the unions which grew beside the lake, while the Indians called it by a word meaning the lake of sweet smelling fruit. Mr. Tomlin paid a tribute to the loyalty of the Indians who answered the call overseas and thought that this should be remembered in paying the debt owed to the Red Man, and in giving him knowledge of the Savior.

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is to the Hindu for unless our religion is as real to us as this is to him we are going to lose our cause in the mission field. Second, in regard to the vital breath of life are we as fervent in prayer, as for instance the Mahomedan who wakes at early dawn hearing the cry "Prayer is better than sleep" and who five times a day prostrates himself in prayer? And third, can we learn the unburied spirit of the Orient which while admiring the energy of the westerner yet cannot respect him unless with this energy is the patience, the deep well of peace in the heart, which makes him unperturbed and quiet in the midst of trials.

The excellent address ended with an illustration of the war and how to a Mohammedan the Red Cross became the symbol of true Christianity which lives to serve and shows in daily life the love of a brother.

Rev. H. A. Goodwin pronounced the benediction at the close of the meeting.

A Use for Gelf. The crowd around the ticker was discussing the operations of a youthful speculator, who shall be nameless. Said one: I hear he was hit on the head with a golf ball two years ago and has been rather stupid ever since. Maybe so, said the floor manager, but he has cleaned up a million or more in the same time. Gee! said the first. Then after a pause, Say, how do you go about learning to play golf?

D. D. D. Freedom at once from the agony of skin disease. The soothing wash of oils. Try D. D. D.—it's different. E. Clinton Brown, Druggist, St. John.

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ALMA GRAY AND CO. Dainty English Singer of Exclusive Songs

JOHN P. REED Odds and Ends in Blackface Comedy

RONAIR and WARD Comedy Skit with Songs and Dances

NIP and TUCK Acrobats Extraordinary

THE IRON TEST

ALLEN AND THE DOG TAXI

IMPERIAL

A Tremendous, Pulsating Story in High Dramatics, Dealing With the Origin of the War in Austria.

"KULTUR"

FEATURING THE EMOTIONAL STAR GLADYS BROCKWELL

The Cast Suggests the Story:

Countess Griselda—Court Favorite and French Spy Gladys Brockwell

Elizabeth—Attendant of the Countess Gladys Brockwell

Rene de Borney—Of the French Secret Service William Scott

Baron Von Zeller—German Embassy of the Kaiser William Scott

Archduke Franz Ferdinand—Who was Assassinated Charles Cary

Danilo—Student in the Plot Nigel Bruller

The Kaiser—Porcing Austria's Hand William Bures

Emperor Franz Josef—Aged Monarch of Austria Alfred Fremont

Scenes Laid in the Emperor's Palace, Vienna; in the City of Berlin, and in Paris.

British Weekly and Mutt and Jeff

NOTE: Only One Show Tue. Eve., 7 to 8:30 Loyalist Chapter I. O. D. E. Revue at 8:45

WED.-THUR.-FRI. Mildred Harris in "FOR HUSBANDS ONLY" Nothing Wrong, Merely a Title.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THIS ONE?

UNIQUE (MON. TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT. SUN.)

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE PILE DRIVER"

"REEL" FUNNY. YOU'LL ENJOY THIS ONE

Thrilling Episodes and Surprises THE CHILD WONDER—GLORIA JOY, in "WANTED, A BROTHER"

COMING—Next Monday—"Babbling Tongues."

Matinees 3:00 Evenings 7:15-9:00

Luric Always a Good Show

THE HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY