# THE READER'S CORNER

CONDUCTED BY " COLUMBA"

I was present at the inaugural meeting of a certain Ladies' Literary Society the other evening, and one of the speakers all unconsciously gave me "copy." He—it was a revered gentleman — referred to the Society as an avenue of culture. It was this last word that set me thinking. Culture! How much and how little it means. What is culture? Is it the reading of books? No. Is it the acquiring of facts? No. Knowledge is a very good thing, but it is not culture, nor can it produce culture. Our mind may be a vast repository of facts without having the least claim to the adjective cultured. Indeed the very filling of our minds with all these minute facts is itself the very greatest obstacle to culture. A cultured mind is a cultivated mind, and between that and the walking encyclopedia there is but the same is true of all the classical but the same is true of all the classical.

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to satiate our thirst for gossip. We want to read about the little things that people talk about. We want to meet in our books such thoughts as pass through our own minds.

may try to be grateful for unmerited help, for the assistance in getting that which he has not earned, for being given a position far above his merits through a "pull;" but he never feels quite right about it. The man who has been lifted above others because he was a son or a relative, or because his father owned controlling interest in the concern, never quite respects himself when he goes around among the employees and sees those who have struggled for years and have worked over hours for the position he occupies, and who in fact have developed the strength to maintain the position after they get it. His sense of fairness is violated. He knows that it is not right to take the place which somebody else has honestly earned, and who according to merit should have had it. He is conscious, too, that he is not equal to the demands of the position into which he has been boosted.—Success.

THE DEMANDMENTS

# and tried Douglas Egyptian Liniment. He writes: "Some time ago I had typhoid fever and was confined to bed for 4 months, and left with a running sore on my leg. I tried every remedy I could hear of, but found none to help me. "I was prevailed upon to try Egyptian Liniment by my friends. Although thoroughly disheartened, I decided to give it a trial, and am very happy to say that the result was marvelous. The sore was soon entirely healed. To anyone suffering from ailments of a similar nature Egyptian Liniment is certainly a boon."

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graphed the angel's face upon the tender purple leaves. Recognizing her own likeness, the lovely angel at last left the flower, with akiss and a blessing. "Hereafter," she said to the flower, "you shall bloom in every land, and the splendor of your varied dress shall be a marvel to all who behold you. And to every one who can see my face upon the leaves you shall carry a message of love and happiness."—Catholic Sub. Catholic Sun.

Courageously resolve to be happy at any rate, and if this resolve is steadily adhered to there will be gradually formed as an essential part of your character, the happy habit. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too have to as a few your illustrations. too busy to care for your ills and sorrows

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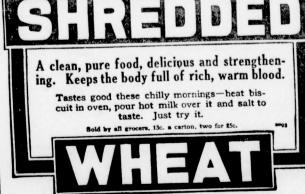
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