

HOME CIRCLE

ST. MARTIN OF TOURS. The Saint drew rein and raised his hand...

He saw the beggar at his feet, No mantle wrapped his form...

The old man raised his eyes above, And stretched his hand for aid...

Then raising once again his hand, For aid, unto the saint...

"I know not, sir, whom you may be, If prince in war renowned...

"But well I know a noble heart, Throbs 'neath thy plate of steel...

"No food has touched my lips to-day, The wind is chill and cold...

The saint at once, drew forth his purse, But heaved a heavy sigh...

"You see, my friend," he gently said, "My purse is slim and bare..."

"But though I cannot give thee gold, My cloak, with thee I'll share..."

And, as he spoke, his sword he drew, And holding forth his cloak...

Then leaning from his restless steed, He threw the severed half...

And as he did the graceful deed, Together met their eyes...

He waited not for words of thanks, But wheeled his horse around...

And each man blushed beneath that look, That seemed to pierce his soul...

That night, when resting from his march, The good saint calmly slept...

And then, he thought, the vision changed, And standing in his place...

Within one hand, to his surprise, He saw his severed cloak...

"My son, to-day thy Lord and God, This cloak received from thee..."

I came in guise to test thy love, For my afflicted poor...

And now I bid thee, from the ranks Of worldlings here, to flee...

THE POOR ABANDONED SOULS. From the lowest depths they cry...

For we may help them their great debt to pay, To God's just law—then pray...

Pray for the dead—not only for your own—The kindred dead, the friends beloved...

With none to pray for them—alone they grope, In their deep night, forgotten...

God rest their souls! Release them from the fire, That purges them from sin...

Our aims will aid them—how this thought consoles! Then pray to-day for the abandoned souls...

—Henry Coyle.

PASSIONS. The health and consequent enjoyment of an individual, depends much upon his control of the malign passions...

The mind must be diverted to some other channel. The brain is the organ of the mind, and suffers to the extent of its misuse or abuse...

Outbursts of anger disturb the heart's action. Persons have fallen dead in a rage. One of England's most famous medical men, who grew up with an uncontrollable temper...

Hatred, envy and jealousy often give rise to anger with all its bad physical effects. The benign affections are also crowded, if not killed, out all together...

Selfishness often amounts to a passion and endeavors to make the whole household subject to the will of the individual, right or wrong...

All passions are strengthened by indulgence—by exercise—and at a stage are exceedingly hard to overcome. Master them early. Strive to gain a mastery over them in yourselves...

In addition to striving to control there it is well to cultivate in yourselves and children the opposites of the malign passions, or the emotions—love, patience, cheerfulness, beneficence and charity...

WOMEN AND RUTS. Do you live in a rut? Women are very apt to do so, although the majority of them are loth to admit it...

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friends of that person? One may have a sympathetic interest in a friend's occupation or in her children, or in her bridge playing, but one occasionally becomes a little wearied of that pet subject of the innocent but short-sighted woman who harps eternally upon one subject...

A school girl is apt to be blamed because her conversation is limited to her studies and pleasures, which are shadowed by the walls of the school-house. But is her mother free from blame when she herself finds a continual source of conversation in her servants and her household gods?

Does it interest her friends any more to discuss the children's bright sayings, to praise her waitress' neatness and her cook's superiority, than to listen to a schoolgirl's prattle?

The society devotee is quite as apt to overdo the matter as her more domestic sister, and the woman with a profession takes "shop" entirely too much as a rule.

But she should not allow herself to dwell entirely upon one phase of life. There is plenty of interest in other people's affairs, there are gay and absorbing pictures in the vista of daily life, and every woman should watch herself carefully lest she should fall into a rut of one sort or another.

It is surprising to find how readily the habit is formed—more readily, of course, by women than by men, as the latter are thrown more into the world's happenings.

A woman should ever beware of making herself the central subject of her talk—her home, her profession, her health, how naturally she comes to consider them. And it is quite natural that she should. But before she burdens her friends too much with her history let her stop and wonder whether she would like to listen to her friend Mrs. X. and her personal troubles and her sewing society problems for hours at a stretch.

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Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector.

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