THE DOMAIN

OF WOMAN

The hand that rock- the cradle rules the world

TRUE MOTHERS

There is no eagest treet as a mother when she is these. Stop and think of it, sir—what the mother of year obliders give through it the course of them ty four heave. The night is not here for sier being the highest sheet and the results of the treet. The daybreak is her sign to asynken, for the little obliders of not sleep in the daybreak is her sign to asynken, for the little obliders of not sleep in the daybreak of the highest country in the daybreak is her sign to asynken, for the little obliders of the breakfast, of setting the hopsobola about their tasks, it is her treets energy, that is promptly tasked with the day's start. It is eastonishing where some of these symmetry of frail bodies got the force that they infuse, morning after menting, into the whole family. It is heart force. Dear souls, they send the douesower whereis spinning, they despatch prophetic orders for to-morrow enting, they the lates in habands off to business with a smile, and condition that or school with a bothing monition, they mend like lightning, and soan the garmonits of all with more than a commissary's accurate glance, they clear the decis for action, and drop into a chalir—winer.

missary's accurate giance, they can the decks for action, and drop into a chair—when?

God bless the mothers! They do more of the very finest grade of thinking than is done by anybody cles in all this world. A mother must be a poot for the sake of her oldest growing girl, to keep her conficience. She must be a man of bushness when her husband wants to talk of things that go wrong at the store. She must be playmate to body boys and girls adout her knee, and yet able to judge and watch over her adult son, the preud first-born, who is out in the world. She must judge if Nolite's muste teacher is doing the child; good service, and also if little Tom's shoemaker intended to slight his work when he mended the child's shoes. She calls up every child, with the precautionary command, "Let me see your toagus." She watches the groose that he does not give short weight. Howen help her if we does she develop such versattlity?

Meat sood women, moreover, are

give short weight. Hoaven help herity?

How does she develop such versatility?

Most good women, moreover, are constantly held in sucred bonds to the feasility. A tree woman can never forget that she is a damphter, a slater. Her own parents despend on her with loving reliance. Often one of them is an issue of her own dwelling, in second childhood; nor is any infant so smooh care to her as the preclous father get that she is a daughter, a slater, see that she is a daughter, a slater, see that she is a daughter, a slater, give from its nover-falling foundable. The ways has some dean old school rising the sample of the work of the sample of the work of the work

share quarters of an hour absact of the Train. Spills coffee on the clean table cloth and smilles awordly—when the cloth and smilles awordly—when there is company; and then she glares if William Enery lays the carving knile on the table when they are alone. She carcially mends a tear a quarter of an inch long in her gloves, and goes for days with a tear two feet long in her petitions. She will put sealed in buttons on a plush seach, and expects the whole world to believe it is real far. She sail put sealed in buttons on a plush seach, and expects the whole world to helieve it is real far. She sail put sealed in buttons on a plush seach, and expects the whole world to helieve it is real far. She had her in the same that the same is the same that the

plain, trushing measure to act her fifther will walk up the street in the ain to save street car fare, and then in the street in the street in the street in the street began also mostly. The street in the street

About an escort. he will give an essay on our in-man treatment of the red man, and an she looks the door if she sees safras vendor coming in at the side

will fry beefsteak and expect an of her choice to eat it. is altogether a lovable creature, the knows it.

THE NURSERY.

No, certainly not. There is no aw of nature that compels a baby to ave thread, or take coardisons, rhilat tecthing, and after that to run be general of complaints from measles o spariet form. I am form

tribulation of spirit there is not the slightest need for your child to suffer from consulsions, or to skep body. The way, a was lines in you have to practicage the Causton and Committees These are the majoritant necessary in tors for successful tife. Recollect there are two words that may be suknown to us, and they are Trombic and Fatigues. We must bound them out from our vocabulary, for they are impossible words in a well regulated hossible of course, the mother must not lied in bed of a morning, she must be up and about quick active and meets.

Of course, the mother must not lio in bid of a morning, she must be use and about quick, active and mert.

No matter how good and careful a nurse you may be blessed with, there are three things that it behoves every mother to see to heave! She must be the heavy mother to see to heave! She must see that his bowle are require, and, above all, to sarupalously particular in seeing that all be are produced are open to be preparation of the foreign and unclean suscepts are argrey the cause of the great and in everal cases the most painful and all the careful mercal to the great and the mortality of his known in diversal cases the most painful and all the careful mercal to the great mercal cases the most painful and the results ensuing from a carefulse state to frequently causes "thrush." Faulty as the nurse may be, how much more to blame is the mother; for it ought to be her proudest produced pro

Heart's context.

THE SCHOOLROOM.

In English weekly devoted to the interests of boys has had the cillinut tion of sating the young idea to express itself on current topics. It undertakes to print brief eesays by boy without altering a single word. Here is a whole easay by a boy of tou.

"Kruggw's and Kannerbulism is one. He is a man of bisu. Mr. Chamberling has wrote to him sayin come out and file or else give up the bind of the English you have took. He is a boar attain and a wickle heethin lord it to the best of the control of the contro

Abo— ten million women are oxaperated eva v day by men sitting on tables. So far as I are aware, women do not pay for furniture and it is noise tables. So far as I are aware, women do not pay for furniture and it is noise of their business how it is used. The habit of men sitting on tables has led to the invention of the outhloned billiard table, and will no doubt ultimatedly result in other elever notions. At one time it was supposed that men chose to sit on tables because they could get exection by swinging their own legs and by kicking the legs of the table. The schentific fact is that tables are more magnetis than chairs. If three men walk into a room where there is no worman two of them will make for the table naturally. The stables are more magnetis than chairs. If three men walk into a room where there is no worman two of them will make for the table naturally. The large walk in the summary of the magnetism at the summary of the summar

broken.

It is outto time that the uselessness and impropriety of chairs should
be recognized. If people only est on
tables and on window ledges and on

the edge of beds the swerich a spid be a good shall happler. What is wanted more than anything be someone who will invest a dressing table which a non-can sit or discount to the mirror at the same time. It is unboubtedly from that a great it is unboubtedly from that a great many mea come attogether too, much under the influence of this table habit, as a baseon by the fort that a great many are by way of sleeping on the matter of the stable habit, and it is much better for a man to face the stable with a time that a great which will be to be decayed by the matt servant when she comes to lay the table for breakfast.

W. I. Wostward, in The Criterion.

A BOON

A great boon in none dresamaking is the ready made wast filling, which comes put up neutly in a box, "properly bound, seitched and all, ready for the addition of the outside material. Those walst fillings come in all sizes, lengths of what and sieve, in black, gray and white. They are a great high to the manteur dressmaker, and even professionals use them when or sers accumulate, and the older seemstress has a "sewing headanke." They are so well out that only the fow afterations, which the inability of the average woman to live up to the requirements of form, as laid down by the munificaturer, makes necessary. This is one of the muny labor-saving devices that ronder bearable the life of the woman who is suffering from the migrate of a restricted income, which has preyed upon so many of her less fortunite sisters in times gone by.

RULES OF ETIQUETTE.

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Parties wishing to enter the print ing office of this season should be governed by the following rules,—Advance of the inner door and give three distinct rape or kick the door down. The "devil" will attend to the alarm. You will give him your name, post-office address and the number of years you are owing for the puper. He will admit you You will advance to the coltre with the following countersign. Extend the right hand about two feet from the body, with the thumb and lingers extended, the thum and index finger olarping a 310 bill, which down in the same time, saying—"Were you looking for me?" The colling is the bill me years and all the bill me years and the your hand. Were you looking for me?" The colling is the bill me years and the you will be permitted to retire with a receipt for an chilgation properly discharged.

CHRMIOSITY IN CHILDREN.

Men, as well as some of the lower animals, suffer from what is sometimes fatal curiosity. Hunters of wild animals have various devices by which they excite the curiosity of deer, ducks and other game and lure them to death. Hunters of men act on precisemale have various devices by which they exoke the curlosity of deer, ducks and other game and lure them to death. Huxters of men act on precisely the some principle, and the human animal does not differ greekly from the innocent moose, who, seeing something out of the ordinary, approaches to learn what it is. The long suffering of the human race is attributed to curlosity, and is has the fruitful cause of sin and suffering for centuries. Well-directed curlosity loads, on the other hand, to an increase of useful knowledge. The desire to investigate the forces of nature leads to discovery and invention; curlosity on the part of children promotes the acquisition of knowledge; but curlosity to be beself-included to the curlosity respecting forbidden change, such as vice, is extremely daragerous. One may begin his researches with the purect and best motive, but vice, familiar grown, becomes tolerable, and may in the end master the curlous investigator. Passion may get the botter of reason, under strong temptation, and one who thought to view vice from the outside is inapired by his passions to seek an experience that can be gained only by bersonal indusque.

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hermises things, to the eventston of curroully about the things which are shears in their influences. Thus may the curroully of childhood, so permi-cous at times when left unguided, by turned into proper guarants and made child to them.

THE BOEK WOMEN

Beer women are strong, weiter fait me bruger, grandinger of Press, at me bruger, grandinger of Press, at strater, in Harper & Bazaar Thes host with their br-thers, sitting their mores with superb case, distalming a scatche, shooting gome, bug or little, and in unfallering and then, budgets will can be taken as the type of Boerwanan who does not fear the whit of builders, ready to risk life that her warman who does not fear the whit of builders, ready to risk life that her children may enly history at her call that during the host war sho drove ever mine in a Cape cart, accompand only by a little nogree girl. It was a 'evy dark night, and the enemy fringed tha way, but the mengaliantly fighting at the front were in sort grants for foost, and her cart was recipited with a preclusive load of rusks and bread. So Mrs. Joubert, forgetting the fine the strong of the way, and the cart was recipited with a preclusive load of rusks and bread. So Mrs. Joubert, forgetting the fine of the starting solidors. The contract of the starting solidors. The starting solidors and starting solidors. The starting solidors and starting solidors. The starting solidors and starting solidors and starting solidors and starting solidors. The starting solidors and solidors solidors s

AN ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR.

The story is told of a professor of Mathematica who was greatly interested in the work and devoted himself so wholly to it that a natural tendency which he had to absent minded ness became much accentuated. One day whom he had gueste at dinner, and was helping them to fish from a platter, he took a plate bottom side up, put a fish on the bottom of the plate, and handed it thus to one of the gueste. There was a laugh at one, and his wife said, "My dear, if your absent mindedness bus gone so far that you are serving people foud on the bottoms of pintee, is shall insist on your resigning your professorship." She did nisist on it, and he resigned and went inso absence and rore powers! fished of the objects of the plate of the plate of the bottom of a plate;

FASTING.

FARTING.

Although allowed to participate in what "Max" has called the "Pleasures of the Wardrobe," the pleasures of the the Wardrobe," the pleasures of the table were not for her. For months I have known her stick to the most severe regimen, partsking only of plainly cooked meet and tonat, so that the slightest indigestion should not impair the clearness of her voice. On codinary days, when Patt has to sing in opera at night slie dines off beef and potatoos and baked applies at about 5.50 p.m., for beef is said to give force, and applee smoot test, to the voice. After dinner, the prima doman fassis and applee smoot test, to the voice After dinner, the prima doman fassis until she slarge, only taking, between the acts of an opera, homocopathia until she slarge, only taking, between the acts of an opera, homocopathia the she will be the state of the propared for her.

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