

THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN

Here is a hint for you, girls; that is, for those of you who have a best boy you want to propitiate...

Next time he comes over to dinner or tea, let him see you bustling around; don't stich to the rocker or the couch like a limpet on a rock...

You never look nicer than you do when engaged in those little domestic duties if you only know it: and if you just steal a glance at "him" now and then...

Nowadays most girls seem to imagine that the way to be charming is to wear as many false and gimcracks as they can find room for on their small persons...

It is in the performance of a small household task that a girl always looks at her best; that is, in the opinion of a woman you know, and I can tell you a woman has a keen eye for the charms of her own sex...

There is no prettier sight than a pretty girl busily engaged in setting a table, or cooking a lunch.

Of course I don't mean that you must be always doing something of the kind whenever you: "young man" calls; just let him see you bustling around once or twice...

The nurses were just ordinary looking girls, but they certainly did seem at trade. It was just the uniform that made them look so much more charming than the girls in ordinary every-day dress.

I saw two of those same nurses in the street one day, as they were walking down, and there was nothing in the appearance of either of them to catch the eye...

Most of them, I suppose, would think that history is a great deal more killing in their Sunday frock, but they, like most people, have not the faculty of seeing themselves as others see them.

Who shall measure the power of the press? Not only does it control the destinies of nations—at least in those countries where the freedom is assured...

There was no press in the days of Edward III., Henry V., or Joan of Arc; if there had been, what a treat it would be nowadays to turn over some old files of "The Thunderer," or "L'Orriflamme," and admire the choice epithets they hurled at the heads of the enemy.

History is becoming awfully commonplace; our posterity will have very little chance to distinguish themselves as historians by inventing some crams, such as the old chroniclers were so fond of evolving.

The future reader of history who comes to a doubtful point or story can betake himself to the British Museum or the Reference Library and settle the point without any trouble...

But perhaps the power of the press was never better illustrated than in the increased feeling of goodwill between the United States and England, which has been largely brought about by the efforts of the more moderate and sensible press writers on both sides of the Atlantic.

There is one writer now on the scene of conflict whose possible influence in this direction it would not be easy to measure. Her broad sympathies and strong grasp of public and popular feeling, together with a power of touching

the best chords in the music and varied moods that go to make up the population of a large country, and the possession of a wide range for the dissemination of his ideas...

Mr. Gladstone's Favorite Hymn.

It was the following hymn of Cardinal Newman's that was Mr. Gladstone's favorite to his last hour: Praise to the Holiest in the height...

O loving wisdom of our God! Whom all was sin and shame are such A second Adam to the fight...

O wisest love! that flesh and blood Which did in Adam fall Should strive against the foe— Should strive and should prevail.

And that a higher gift than grace Should flesh and blood refine— God's presence and His very Self, An Essence all-divine.

O, generous love! that he who smokes In man for man the foe, The double agony in man For man should undergo.

And in the garden sacredly, And on the cross on high, Should teach his brethren and inspire To suffer and to die.

A Chance to Make Money.

I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold Process; do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing...

St. Patrick's School.

Following is the honor roll for May: Form IV.—Excellent—F. Flanagan, O. Leary, C. Deegan, J. McCallister, M. Schreiner, J. Costello, W. Tobin, A. Good—M. Dampney, F. Dillon, H. Clark, P. Bradley, J. Adamson...

The Queen's Message.

LONDON, May 31.—On Saturday last the Queen sent the following message to Mrs. Gladstone:

"My thoughts are much with you today when your dear husband is laid to rest. To-day's ceremony will be most trying and painful for you, but it will at the same time gratify you to see the respect and regard evinced by the nation for the memory of one whose character and intellectual abilities marked him as one of the most distinguished statesmen of our reign."

Hon. A. T. Balfour a Sick Man.

Reports have lately been appearing in the press concerning the weak state of Mr. Balfour's health from overwork. The London correspondent of The Dublin Freeman thus describes his appearance when moving the vote of

sympathy on the death of Mr. Gladstone. "In view of the stunning report published in The Times it was thought his illness had taken so serious a turn as to render it impossible for him to be present. Presently he appeared. I could see him coming in hunched the Speaker's chair. He walked slowly and tottering, his face deadly pale and his eyes heavy. When he reached the chair he rested a moment or two, grasping its iron railing for support. It was clear that he was very ill indeed, but had stouly resolved to do his duty at all costs. As he advanced along his place, leaning heavily on the table, the House saw how ill-fitted he was for a work such as that which he had before him. There was a sympathetic hush as he dropped faintly into his seat. He was unable to proceed at once, and the Speaker was privately requested to give him a minute's grace, during which Mr. Balfour tried to revive himself by means of a smelling bottle. Presently he rose, and began in a weak and faltering voice, but as he proceeded he seemed to gather strength, and the pained suspense with which the House awaited what seemed to be a certain collapse was a good deal relieved."

Mr. Gladstone's Last Public Pronouncement.

Writing to Mr. Dillon, M.P., as Chairman of the St. Patrick's Day Banquet, Mr. Gladstone made his last pronouncement on public affairs. He said: "Bournemouth, 9th March, '98. 'DEAR MR. DILLON—I send a word of sympathy for the banquet on St. Patrick's day. Your cause is in your own hands. If Ireland is disinherited her cause so long remains hopeless if, on the contrary she knows her own mind and is one in spirit, that cause is irresistible (loud cheers). With kind regards and good wishes—I am, dear Mr. Dillon, Yours faithfully, (Signed) W. E. GLADSTONE."

Dewey's Religion.

Several of the American Catholic papers have published a paragraph stating that Admiral Dewey is a convert to the Catholic Church. The Buffalo Commercial publishes the following letter, which it has been requested to do:

MONTREAL, Vt., May 28, 1898. My DEAR SIR—I am authorized by the Hon. Charles Dewey, of this city, to state Rear Admiral Dewey is a loyal communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

I hope you will contradict the story. You are welcome to use my name with Mr. Dewey's if you wish. Yours truly, A. N. LEWIS, Rector of Christ Church.

Cardinal Vaughan on Anglo-American Friendship.

New York, June 8.—A despatch to The World from London says: Cardinal Vaughan, in a letter to Mr. W. T. Stead on Anglo-American relations, rejoices at the prospect of a closer friendship of those who are one with Englishmen in blood, language and ideas. The letter closes: "Personally, I deplore the fact that the United States has chosen war with a weak power like Spain, instead of arbitration, which was the alternative. But I would not allow such disapproval to stand in the way of the great benefits that may result from an entente cordiale between England and America. If the two peoples combine and encourage each other to make justice and the moral law international and universal, so far as their influence shall extend they will end by reinstating in the world the standard which the dechristianized civilization of modern Europe has laid low."

Some Recent Lynchings.

The Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times says: "The lynching habit is again in evidence—and this time with a terrible meaning. A Seminole Indian named Hargo had confessed to the murder of a woman named Laird in Indian Territory, and for this crime two other Seminoles were burned at the stake last January in Oklahoma by a crowd of white men. There other men were lynched in North Carolina last Saturday night. Is there no power in Congress to erase this stain upon our fair fame? Shall we dictate morality to outside peoples and fail to stay the arm of the savage within our own borders?"

Called to Paris.

OTTAWA, June 3.—Rev. Dr. Constantineau, O.M.I., rector of Ottawa University, has been called to Paris, France, by the Superior-General of the Oblate Order, and on Friday, June 17th, he will leave Ottawa. On June 18th he will sail from Montreal on his trip to France on the steamer Parisian. The business on which Rev. Dr. Constantineau is going to France is in connection

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with Ottawa University. He will be away two months. After transacting his business in Paris, he will start for Rome in company with Rev. Father Angillet, the recently appointed Superior-General of the Oblates. When in Rome, which he expects to reach by the middle of July, Rev. Dr. Constantineau will have an audience with the Pope. Before returning to Canada, he will visit England and Ireland and call at the different houses of the Oblate Order in those two countries. This will be Rev. Dr. Constantineau's first visit to Europe.

Cheapest Excursion of the Century. The diocesan pilgrimage of the Archdiocese of Kingston which is to start from Union Station, Toronto, at 7:00 a.m., on Tuesday, July 10th, and run over both the G. T. R. and the C. P. R. railways to St. Anne de Beauséjour, Quebec, will be, without doubt, the cheapest excursion of the century. Return fare only \$6.75, children, half fare—and this for a pleasant trip of no less than 1032 miles. Here is the grand chance of the season for every one to take a cheap and pleasant holiday outing, as the tickets will be good for ten days and good to return on any regular passenger train. Remember this excursion will run over both the G. T. R. and C. P. R. Date, July 10th next.

Old Lady: "You said the train that I should take leaves at 10.30, didn't you?" Booking Clerk: "Yes, madame; and I think I've told you that about ten times already." Old Lady: "Yes, I know you have; but my little nephew says he likes to hear you talk."

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