

Saturday, July 10, 1922.

WOMAN'S MISSION.

Woman's mission, what is it?
What to do, and what her end?
Whence her grace, her gentleness?
Why the sweetest, truest friend?
Her purity and innocence,
Springs of her holy influence.
In the night of pain and death,
In the sorrow and the shame,
Here the love, the living faith,
Burning with its cheering flame,
Gently guiding the weary feet,
With smile so sweet, so softly sweet.
At the waning of the day,
Near the dying of the strife,
Fleeing with the slow second,
Of the crumbling frame of life,
Tis hers with loving sympathy
To soften each infirmity.
In the scenes of highest good,
In the pangs of pain of life,
Thence the holy womanhood,
Loving mother, faithful wife,
There rearing for eternity
Souls in her angel purity.
Making thus the histories
Of the nations as they grow:
Weaving out the golden thread,
While the empires come and go;
Her influence so silently
Aye moulding man's future.
Noble doing, holy sphere,
Centre of a people's good,
She can find a mission here,
Worthy of her womanhood;
There with strong hope and charity
To keep her trust, her ministry.

T. McD.

THANKS FOR THE WEATHER.

When the weather is wet
We must not fret;
When the weather is cold
We must not scold;
When the weather is warm
We must not storm;
But
Be thankful together,
Whatever the weather.

PLAIN TALK TO THE GIRLS.

It is a fact which should be continually brought before the eyes of every girl in the land, that the fashionable method of committing suicide by wearing corsets should be forever done away with. Say anything to one about wearing these ribs of whalebone and steel, and she will say they improve the form. The ideal! Don't you suppose, you little fool, that your Maker knew what he was about when he fashioned you with his own hands? Or do you think he made woman first, and afterwards made a French modiste, to get her into decent shape? Perhaps that was how it happened that women are less as nature made them, and fools are shaped by the dress-maker. But it would be only justice to allow the girls to grow up to womanhood before they became women or fools, instead of putting them into corsets when they were tender children.
It is absolutely cruel to put corsets on a little child. No child can wear them more than two or three hours at a time, at first, but they are made to wear them as long as they can endure the tortures, and then take them off and rest awhile, only to resume the horrid things again, and so on until they become hardened to the torture, and can delight the dress-maker with a slim waist to suit her eye.
But the next question that arises is, whether anything has been taken from the child during the process of slimming the padding. Certainly, the waist was smooth and a little tapering before the corsets were applied, now it is longer, and not more than half the size at the bottom. If nothing has been taken from the waist, what have the corsets done with the organs that filled that portion of the body before the corset strings were drawn? They have been squeezed either above or below the waist, and, as those places were already occupied with organs of their own, those squeezed from the waist must have been forced into the space allotted for something else to grow in. So the logical conclusion is, the organs that nature placed within the waist have been forced to vacate the premises, and crowd themselves within the space allotted to other and equally important organs. No wonder the girls lose their rosy cheeks, when the blood can not circulate properly; no wonder that the blood can not circulate freely enough to run into the cheeks. No wonder that the lungs refuse to do their work when they haven't half room to work in. And no wonder the lower organs refuse to perform their office, and girls grow old before their time, suffering from female complaints brought on by wearing corsets and displacing the organs of the body.
We lament the fact that American women have so few children, yet the mothers continue to prevent children from growing up competent to rear children, by the abominable use of corsets. And fathers look on and say nothing. Talk about the foolishness of Chinese women cramming their feet! What are the feet in comparison with the lungs and heart?—Home and Health.

Always avoid the company in which you are willing to tell a coarse jest because for you it is a harmless company. Grossness is never humorous, profanity is never admirable, and if your manner and speech once begin to reveal upon the edge, all their manliness and charm are in danger.—G. W. Curtis.

At last the drowsy Ottoman empire would seem to be getting fully awake. Among other evidences of this fact is the formation of a corporation under the government auspices to work its mineral resources, which include coal, hematite and magnetite. The corporation is said to be seventy per cent. of pure metal, silver ore yielding three hundred ounces to the ton, sulphur, quicksilver, chrome, emery, asbestos, borax, and manganese, all of which are claimed to be found in immense quantities.

The Boston Traveller says there is a great increase of drunkenness in Boston. The law is a dead letter, public sentiment is adverse to the enforcement, public men give their countenance to the drinking customs of the denizens who move in what is called good society encourage drinking by their example, many of the pupils are silent or worse than silent, and the community is rapidly drifting upon a current strewn with the wrecks of desolated homes and broken fortunes, and ruined men and women.

The intense heat of the present summer is not more remarkable than the severe thunder storms and the damage done by the vivid lightning. The temperature is unlike that of any previous warm season of recent years. The close and sultry atmosphere of the atmosphere generate electricity in great rapidity, and induce extraordinary lightning, which only clear the air for a short time, when the tropical heats again begin. English journals mention that Great Britain, and the frequency of thunder storms, such as only occur in the torrid zone.—Washington Star.

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Arrive at Draper 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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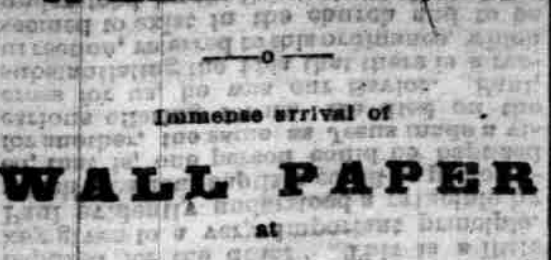
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