WOMAN AND HOME.

A Colored Woman Philanthropist.

A curious case, where little women in Miss Marie Douglass, of this Blooming and Fairy-land series, the colored philanthropist who for nearly years has earnestly spent her time elevating her people. The designs of a long, helpless life to Harlem seem passed away in her numerous missions. The home of Miss Douglass is typical of her deep and penetrating nature. A curious old book stuff filled with offshoots of Charles Lamb, Emerson, Milton, Carlyle and such sages besieged the best of her mind.

"I feel that I have a mission. It is that of breathing my care," said she. "I only realize clearly changed and humble position, and long to lift them out of existing conditions. Education is what they need. The brain reservoir enormous. Richard Hargraves Garnet demanded his position because of his great mind. He can either adopted or with great deep, and they will."

Various Uses for Handkerchiefs.

Embroidered handkerchiefs can be used in a variety of ways in home decoration. The linen is fine and the beautification enormous in a few handkerchiefs, and several ways may be obtained. For a table center place two are especially pretty, embroidered with the Dixie designs so much in vogue now, and which if any one can secure at all are best adapted for the worker herself. A small spray of flowers tied with bow ends, the ribbon in outline only, is another effective way of working them. Two also make pretty scarfs for carriage pillows for tables. Tray may be for this purpose equipped with tiny blue forget-me-nots, or with flowers all in white, or with sweet designs of flowers which are connected with ribbons, almost meeting on the side. All of these are simple in style and prettily suitable for a baby's pillow.—Washington Star.

Don't Tease the Little Ones.

Do not tease the tiny tots. I saw a group the other day of boys and girls about a little 4 year-old darling. They were quizzing her just teasing the pretty face then into the bright eyes flash. When she would answer "yes" they would contradict her. "Hut I say yes," said Miss Tutty. "I say no," said the big girl. "I say yes," pouted Tutty more decidedly. "And I say no," laughed the other, and the little one was worked up to the verge of tears.

Then the teasing and hastily repentant other gathered her in her arms and told her she was a precious darling and should not be teased. In two or three years these big boys and girls will be wondering why Tutty cannot be as sweet and docile as she used to be.—West Shore.

George Eliot's Housekeeping.

The affairs of George Eliot's household were so arranged, it is said, that she could give herself uninterruptedly to her work. A housekeeper had entire charge of the management of the house, and Mr. Lewes was carefully guarded from all outside interruptions. She usually went into her study at 9 o'clock in the morning, and remained there at work until 1. If the weather was fine she rode out in the afternoon, or walked. In case the weather did not permit going out she retreated again to her study.—Exchange.

The "real Boston baked beans" served for its Sunday morning breakfasts are cooked thus: They are soaked during Friday night in cold water. On Saturday morning the water is changed and they gently parboiled for two hours, then drained and put in an earthen pot with a good sized piece of pork with a lean streak in it, then slowly baked through the day and left in the oven through the night, having plenty of water in the pot during the process of cooking.

American mothers might learn a salutary lesson from the simplicity with which French and English children of both parentage are continued. The nursery of the Princess of Wales has some of the superior appointments of that of American nobility, but everything possible is done which contributes to the health, the simple pleasures and the sound growth of the sturdy boys and women.

If you are in all most, and wear your waists out under the arms and the under parts of your sleeves also, it is a good plan to make the lining of the sleeves and the part of the waist beneath the arms double. When it begins to wear out you will have a piece of the same closely underneath the wear part and will only have to darn or sew it down neatly.

How They Dressed.

Here is the description of the dress of English women in 1615, taken from a letter written by an attache of the Venetian legation to a friend at home:

Their usual costume is a cloth petticoat over the shift, lined with gray squirrel or some other fur; over the petticoat they wear a long gown lined with some cheap fur. The gentlewomen carry the train of their gowns under the arm, the community pin it behind or before, or at one side. The sleeves of the gowns are as close as possible, are long, and unlacked throughout, the cuffs being lined with some cheap fur. Their headgear is of various sorts of velvet, cap fashion, with lappets down behind over their shoulders like two hoods, and in front they have two colors, lined with some other silk. Their hair is not seen, so it is not possible to see whether it be light or dark.

Others wear on their heads mitellas, which are distended and hang on their backs, but not far down. Some draw their hair from under a kerchief, and wear over their hair a cap, for the most part white, round and scanty. Others, again, wear a kerchief in fold on the head; but be the fashion as it may, the hair is never seen. Their stockings are black and their shoes double soled, of various colors. When they meet friends in the street they shake hands and kiss on the mouth, and go to some tavern together, their relations not taking this amiss, as such is the custom. The women are very beautiful and good tempered.—Philadelphia Press.

The Green Eyed Monster.

A man's jealousy is tragic, like that of Othello or Leontius, or it is comic, like that of Ford in the "Merry Wives." It is an affair of Don Gonzo de Navarre on one hand, or of George Boulin on the other. But the jealousy of a woman is modern, scenty and is neither dignified and terrible enough for tragedy, nor grotesque and humorous enough for comedy; it is bitter, petty, spite, a dishonest servant, a poison and perversion of nature; too mean for tragedy, too baleful for comedy. In the old comedy, the Restoration comedy, the jealous husband is a standing though aged joke. The jealous wife or man or woman taught at. Yet she does not it with tragedy unless she be an empress or a queen, we see Alcmeda or an Eleanor, who can give her passion a tragic scope and indulge it with a full cup of revenge. This story at least be offered as an exposition, or perhaps alone may say that of all passions feminine jealousy is most remote from the sympathy of men and that it is the man who write the plays.—Andrew Lang in Harper's Magazine.

Mrs. Gabriniger—However did you induce your husband to get that new electric motor to run your sewing machine?

Mrs. Youngbrook—I told him it would rock the cradle as well.—Epoch.

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The Split Nail in this Shoe seriously injured the horse from which it was removed. It taken in Worcester, Mass. One point of the nail came out in the proper place, and on examination, it was discovered the blacksmith who wed the horse. The other point went in the direction shown in the illustration, piercing the tender part of the foot called the "quick." Soon which the horse was made lame for one nearly two weeks.

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2. It may also be relied upon as all meetings or debating the right side of every question proper for public investigation to call open.

3. It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints and has, from its inception, vehemently defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe; and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4. It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing; the profits if any there be, instead, from it, being devoted to extending its sphere of usefulness, and benefiting the community.

5. It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper making and rag-gathering, mining, and electroplating—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, but which, during their infancy, cannot in this Territory they have not yet passed, can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

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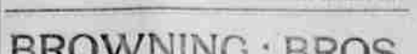

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