

Saint Mary's Beacon

(Continued from 1st Page.) THE WHITE KID GLOVE.

suppose, as you are so much of a build, that you took Doctor Montero's coat and he took yours. "Did you put any kid gloves out, Mrs. Jones?" I asked. "I put a pair of white kid gloves into the pocket of each coat, sir," said Mrs. Jones, "as I always do."

WOMAN AND HER VOICES.—First: Excepting on the sly, she is inhumanly barred from using a cigarette case.

Second: She is not allowed to make love, but merely to receive the manufactured article.

Third: When she bets with any member of the other sex, she rarely has the privilege of paying it if she loses.

Fourth: She is unable to go unattended to the theater.

Fifth: She cannot even dance more than three times in succession with a partner whom she likes without being suspected of a tendency to flirt.

Sixth: No matter how put out—by her maid or her milliner—she is not permitted the use of stronger language than "Dear me!" or "How tiresome!"

Seventh: She may not chaff the waiter at a foreign table d'hote, although she knows his language perfectly and longs to take advantage of the chance of showing that she knows it.

Eighth: By a masculine assumption she is deemed unable to play cricket or football and is doomed to less violent games, like croquet and tennis, with mild young men.

Ninth: Though over head and ears in love, she may never make an offer, except, perhaps, in leap year, and for this it would be hard for her to quote an actual precedent.

Tenth: She is expected to be able to make use of a needle and is thus disabled from competing with men in works of idleness.

Eleventh: Her ears are steeped in slang when her brothers come home from school, and yet she is obliged, as far as possible, to keep her lips from using it.

Twelfth: If there be a baby in the house where she is visiting, she is presumed to be unable to talk sensibly about it.

Thirteenth: When her married sister makes a call, she is always pounced upon to entertain the children.

Fourteenth: However humorous her temperament may naturally be, she cannot crack a joke or sing a comic song without being thought eccentric.

Fifteenth: She must not practice boxing, except as regards the ears of her small brothers.

Sixteenth: She is not allowed the privilege of a latchkey.

Mrs. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale Wm. F. Greenwell & Son, Leonardtown; Jos. S. Matthews, Valley Lee, and all country stores."

GENS.

The life of fame is action, undertaken that action must be virtuous, great and good. Virtue itself by fame is oft protected, And dies despatched, where fame's neglected. —Johnson.

Then to side with truth is noble when we share her wretched crust, Ere her cause bring fame and profit, and 'tis prosperous to the just: Then it is the brave man chooses, while the coward stands aside, Doubting in his subject's spirit, till his Lord is crucified. —Lowell.

Our doubts are traitors, And make us lose the good we might oft win By fearing to attempt. —Shakespeare.

He is not worthy of the honey-comb who shuns the hive because the bees have stings. —Shakespeare.

The inscription on the gates of Busyryne: "Be Bold." On the second gate: "Be bold, be bold, and ever more bold;" the third gate: "Be not too bold." —Selected.

Whatever people may think of you, do that which you believe to be right. Be alike indifferent to censure or praise. —Pythagoras.

Fear makes man a slave to others. This is the tyrant's chain. Anxiety is a form of cowardice embittering his life. —Channing.

Courage is generally of the highest order, for the brave are prodigal of the most precious things. Our blood is nearer and dearer to us than our money, and our life than our estate. Women are more taken with courage than with generosity. —Colton.

I dare to do all that may become a man; Who dares to do more is none. —Shakespeare.

Men at some time are masters of their fates. The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves, that we are underlings. —Shakespeare.

Give me the man Who breaks his birth's inviolable bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance, And wrests the blows of circumstance, And grapples with his evil star. —Selected.

In idle wishes fools supinely stay; Be there a will and wisdom finds a way. —Selected.

The undivided will 'Tis that compels the elements and wins A human music from the indifferent air. —Selected.

It is very clear to me that as Beelzebub is not cast out by the aid of Beelzebub, so morality is not to be established by immorality. —T. H. Huxley, "Science and Christian Tradition."

Prayer of the Stoics: "O Zeus! O Destiny! lead me where thou wilt, and may I go willingly, for I must go."

A divine right to govern ill is an absurdity; to assert it is a blasphemy; good government alone can be in the divine attention. —Bolingbroke, "The Ideal of a Patriot King."

The secret of success is concentration; wherever there has been a great life or great work, that has gone before. Taste everything a little; look at everything a little; but live for one thing. Anything is possible to a man who knows his end and moves straight for it, and for it alone. —Olive Schreiner.

The material world is but a film, through every pore of which God's awful spirit world is shining through on us. —Olive Schreiner.

Who then is the invincible? It is he whom none of the things disturb which are independent of th will. —Epictetus.

How to Treat a Wife. (From the Pacific Health Journal.) First, get a wife; second, be patient. You may have great trials and perplexities in your business, but do not, therefore, carry to your home a cloudy or contracted brow. Your wife may have trials, which, though of less magnitude, may be hard for her to bear. A kind word, a tender look, will do wonders in chasing from her brow all clouds of gloom. To this we would add always keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. It is the best and is sure to be needed sooner or later. Your wife will then know that you really care for her and wish to protect her health. For sale by Wm. F. Greenwell & Son, Leonardtown; Jos. S. Matthews, Valley Lee, and all country stores.

John Marshall Harris, a Somerset county, Maryland, negro, is in the penitentiary serving a six years' sentence for stealing a cow on Tuesday night, was arrested Wednesday night, indicted Thursday, tried, convicted and sentenced on Saturday.

THE FEMINE MIND.—If it were only possible for us to impress definitely upon the feminine mind the value of promptness no greater missionary work would ever be demanded of us when we are called to account for the use we have made of our life.

Having had the lesson thumped into our own brain by a long course of business training we are qualified to preach, but it isn't of the actual rugged routine that we want to talk, for even a woman knows the value of a lawyer's, doctor's' editor's or man of affairs' time, and when she has a genuine business engagement to keep she scrabbles around and contrives to get there not more than five minutes late, which is doing very well, speaking comparatively.

But, with her husband, her sweetheart, her woman or man friend she seems to think it doesn't make the slightest bit of difference if the engagement is for 10.30 and she keeps it at 11. In fact, she is horribly put out if by chance they should have tired of waiting and gone their several ways to attend to matters that cannot be delayed.

It is not kind if a man is good enough to invite you to a theatre or concert to keep him waiting while you finish trimming a hat and the first part of the programme has a chance to be carried out before you materialize. It is certain your escort would have appreciated promptness and the old chapeau more than the style that has deprived him and you of a good portion of the evening's entertainment.

It is not courteous to disregard another's comfort in this fashion, to say nothing of the very bad habit you are acquiring. The habit of tardiness grows on you quickly and after a time no one will depend upon you and the personal discomfort that you will call down upon your head in your flippant treatment of time will some day score strongly against you when boat or train moves off on schedule time without you and important engagement thus broken means either a heart sorrow or financial loss to you. It is just as easy to be on time as to be a minute late. Begin now to cultivate the habit of promptness if you would win your friends' respect and your own un-failing comfort. —Phila. Times.

NOT FUNNY TO THEM.—Recently as a young couple stepped aboard the train to start for their honeymoon a long box of flowers was handed to them. It bore the name of a well-known florist on the cover and was daintily tied up with white satin ribbons. They looked askance at the box. The white bows made it too evidently a wedding favor; and had they not feared to hurt the feelings of some tactless friend by refusing the gift they would not have taken the box into the car. However, they did take it. Presently the bride decided that it would be better to take the flowers from the box and wear them. Then the pretty little bride, trying hard not to look conscious, held the big box in her lap and untied the silken fastenings. As she undid the last bow the cover jumped off with a report loud enough to attract the attention of the whole Pullman, and out from a bed of flowers sprang a rosy-cheeked cupid stretching his bow ready for a shot. It was a species of jumping-jack. To the passengers on the car the joke seemed funny, but the poor little bride broke down in a storm of hysterical tears. —New York Journal.

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WALTER B. DORSEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, LEONARDTOWN, MD. Office—Register of Wills' Office. Jan 14 '92—1y.

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