FOR WOMAN'S SAKE.

Woman's Invisible Work.

Home means much in this nineteenth century. It means all that makes life really worth the living. It means comfort, affection, sympathy, confidence, consolation, encouragement, rest, and peace. It is the object to which all unselfish endeavors is directed. It means the solitary spot in the desert of the world where all those principles and virtues taught us in infancy preserve their truthful green like date palms. It means our single link in the great chain of ethical knowledge, reaching out of the twilight of the past into the sunglo d of the future, preserving unbrokenly for generations to come the lessons of honor, affection, strong purpose, handed down to us through untold myriads of years. It means the life after death, the hereafter, to all who are blessed with off springin whom their own characteristics and energies are perpetuated. It is the true upon whose branch-tip the human heart spins that golden chrysalis, wherefrom the hope of the future may take glittering wing at last. And home, which is all these things and more, is the creation of woman's invisible work-the work that is always begun and never finished until death's grim sheriff raps at the front door to serve his inevitable process.

When one returns home at night after a weary day's endeavor, he is at once wrapped in a familiar atmosphere of coziness. There is a place for everything, and everything in its place-easy chairs offer themselves, sofas invite, fires cheer, pictures smile, white tables offer a renewal of strength slippers lure the feet; the tinted blinds and jealous doors shut out even the noises of the streets. All is bright clear, warm, happy—drowsily happy; and it is all woman's invisible work. It was she who arranged everything, brightened everything, placed necessary things ready to hand, removed useless ones. The man never saw her do these things, never will see her do them He is always absent when the household elves are busy, He is content without knowing why—without a thought of the thoughtfulness and gentle labor required for his comfort. Not understanding-being indeed unable to understand—he expresses little gratitude; perhaps he fancies all these comforts are wholly due to his own industry, taste, and generosity.

But the day sometimes dawns when the invisible worker must cease to work—having passed away silently from that comfort to sleep a long, long sleep in the most darksome and comfortless of all dark chambers It is only then that her imperceptible labor is fully comprehended. Somehow or other, every inanimate object rebels now that she is absent—nothing remains in place, bright things grow strangely dull, handy things are missing, looks get out of order, windows refuse to exclude the cold, noises will not be shut out, curtains will not obey the hand, familiar comforts flee away oven fires refuse to burn. The house becomes inexplicably void and cold and dead; there is an aspect of ruin through all its riches. It lived before it breathed, it spoke in a peculiar, pleasant, dumb way; now its life has utterly departed from it. Then does the invisible work made itself visible But the gentle worker, being weary at last, has found a new home with that All-Comforter, whose palaces, eternally silent, immeasurably vast, open their doors to guests only who may never return.

Fashion Notes.

Heavy repped ottoman velvet ribbons are much in use.

Fuchsia red is the newest shade of velvet for elegant dinner dresses.

Flower garnitures for ball and wedding dressess are more in demand than ever this season.

A most effective decoration is made by the use of scarlet japonica in combination with green moss.

Handsome boots to be worn with dinner or reception dresses are of black satin with small jetted buttons.

Wide collarettes and turn-over cuffs of Venetian lace are much worn with dinner and reception costumes.

Dressy slippers to be worn with black silk stockings are of plain black satin with handsome, square jet buckles.

Fawn colored silk stockings, worn with slippers of dark red kid or velvet, are the affectation of the moment.

Ruffs, fraises and ruches for the neck are very high very full, and very elaborately adorned with pearls or jets.

Diamonds from dew-drops on the new enameled gold flowers that ladies wear as lacepins and as corsage bonquets.

The "Jersey" gloves are still the favorites both for evening and day wear and the dull tan shades are the ones preferred.

Very pretty whisk-broom baskets are made in fisher's twine then gilded and trimmed with a ruching of colored ribbons.

Novelties in dress buttons are odd designs in carved wood, bronze, jet, or silver, representing grotesque heads of animals.

Lilies are out of favor. They are no longer in demand for the corsage, and are only used in large set pieces especially ordered for entertainments.

The elegant simplicity of street costume becomes more noticeable each day, elaborations in dress garniture being left for home wear and full-dress occasions.

THE RIGHT KIND OF TALK.

General Manderson, the newly elected senator from Nebraska, in his remarks to the legislature after the ballot had been taken resulting in his election, said:

I am a Republican. I glory in the fact and delight to contemplate the history of the party, of which I have been a member. But while a Republican I am for something higher. I am a citizen of this glorious state, and I go to the high place to which I am elected as a citizen of this state of Nebraska, representing, I hope no faction, no party, but the interest of every party and of all parts of the citizenship of this commonwealth. I am a Republican, but I glory not in the past of that party, but I glory that within it there is stamina, there is energy, there is determination not to live upon the past, but to progress with the march of events into the future. In the place that I am to fill I assure you that whatever there is of wrong that may be remedied by my action it will have my best and earnest endeavors. There are agitated in the national congress questions of vital importance not only to the people of this state but to the nation at large. I submit to you that the past history of the Republican party shows that it is able and willing to grapple with these issues and to bring them to a successful termination.

SHINGLES.

Ben. Butler and George Pendleton seem to be the booming Democratic candidates for the Presidency.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts.50 cts. and $1.

"Hackmetack," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents

For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure.

Brass bedsteads that were entirely unknown in Ameria a few years ago are rapidly gaining in favor.

Shiloh's Catarah Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and a Canker Mouth.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of appetite, Dizziness and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle.

Imitation stained glass is becoming very popular, especially for back windows the view is unpleasant.

So great is the faith reposed in Ayer Pills by those who have given them a trial, that the the consumption of them almost passes belief, far exceeding any precedent. They cleanse the blood, improve the appetite, promote digestion restore healthy action, and regulate every function. They are pleasant to take, gentle in their operation, yet thorough searching, and powerful in subduing disease.

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THE NEW No 4 VICTOR SEWING MACHINE

EXTRAORDINARY COMBINATION OF DESIRABLE QUALITIES.

The Latest. The Best.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

The handsomest and most complete

LARGE ARM MACHINE

Yet produced.

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STILL LEADS THE WORLD.
50,000 IN USE

Uses Ordinary Kerosene.
Bakes and Cooks Equal to any Cook stove.

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THE HILL VAPOR COOK STOVE,
THE OLDEST AND ONLY RELIABLE,

is the only device of its kind that has stood THE TEST OF YEARS, and earned universal public commendation. Does every description of Cooking, Washing, Ironing, Fruit Canning, or other household work heretofore done by the ordinary cook stove, and without its insufferable heat, smoke, ashes, etc. [illegible] Seneca Street, cor. Champlain, Cleveland, Ohio.

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MY ENTIRE STOCK, CONSISTING OF

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Glassware,
Groceries
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Saddles & Harness.

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Notions,
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Clothing, Etc.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELERY & SILVERWARE.

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PROBATE COURT DOCKET.

February Term, 1883.

First Day, Monday, February 12th.

ESTATE	ADMINISTRATOR OR GUARDIAN.		SETTLEMENT
Martin John F.	L. W. Collins		3rd
Stewart William F.	Bennett King	(Citation)	1st
Holdtzell Leona	Joseph H. Holtzell	(Citation)	1st
Massie John R. heirs	David H. Fisher		8th
Warner & Lonman, partnership	W. W. Caldwell		1st
Haines Eva	Oliver Emmert		8th

Second Day, Tuesday, February 13th.

Goff Aurel	Elliott Davis	3rd
Sidney A. J. and T. J.	Joseph C. Boyd	8th
Yellow Thomas	John Cahow	1th
Carter Jesse heirs	Samuel Hershberger	8th
Harris Lizzie and others	John Boyd	8th
Curry Joshua	H. B. Lawrence	3rd and final

Third Day, Wednesday, February 14th.

Shults George	Calvin Shults	2nd and final
Vinson Augustus G.	Martha A. Vinson	2nd
Fuhrman Philip	E. Van Buskirk	2nd
Patton Julia A.	W. J. Randall	2nd
Hor Peter	W. H. Brooks	2nd
Sweeten Wm. B.	W. L. Gordon	2nd

Fourth Day, Thursday, February 15th.

Howley Michael	S. T. Lucas	2nd
Corsaut Maggie M.	Charles Corsaut	1st
McIntyre Julia	George McIntyre	1st
Sanchez James S. and others	J. H. Meyer	1st
Allen Annie E. and others	T. J. Black	8th
Penney Lucinda and others	Wm. Lansford	1st
Patrick Thomas	Wm. Poynter	1st
Hunkins James	Orvill Graves	1st
Riggle Jane	N. F. Murray	1st and final

The law requires the Court to make out a Docket, and requires the settlement to be called and made on the day designated. In case of failure to make settlement on the day named, the Court is required to issue citation, and without a reasonable cause the Administrator or Guardian is liable to a penalty for failure. Examine the above Docket and present your settlements on the day named. L. R. KNOWLES, Judge.

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Grand Offer for the next 60 days only.

$850 Square Grand Piano for only $2.

PIANO STYLE 3 1-2 Magnificent rosewood case, elegantly finished, 3 strings, 7 1-3 Octaves, full patent cantante agraffes, our new patent overstrung scale, beautifully carved legs and lyre, heavy serpentine and large fancy moulding, full iron frame, French Grand Action, Grand Hammers, in fact, every improvement which can in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument, has been added.

☞ Our price for this instrument, boxed and delivered on board cars at New York, with Box Plates, Cover, Stool, and Book, only **$245.00**

Just reduced from our late wholesale, factory price, $295, for 60 days only. This is now, by far, the greatest bargain ever offered the musical public. Unprecedented success! Tremendous demand for this style! Send in your order at once. Do not lose this rare opportunity.

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Farmers and Teamsters in every locality will find it to their interest to look well into the merits of this Wagon before purchasing.

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DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC.

A combination of Protoxide of Iron, Peruvian Bark and Phosphorus in a palatable form. The only preparation of iron that will not blacken the teeth, so characteristic of other iron preparations.

It gives color to the blood, natural healthful tone to the digestive organs and nervous system, making it a delicious tonic.

GENTLEMEN: I have used DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC in my practice, and in an experience of twenty-five years in medicine, have never found anything to give the results that DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC does. In many cases of Nervous Prostration, Female Diseases, Dyspepsia, and an impoverished condition of the blood, this peerless remedy has, in my hands, made some wonderful cures. Cases that have baffled some of our most eminent physicians have yielded to this great and incomparable remedy. I prescribe it in preference to any iron preparation made. In fact, such a compound as DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is a necessity in my practice. DR. ROBERT SAMUELS,
ST. LOUIS, MO., NOV. 25th, 1881. 3104 Wash. Avenue.

MANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS.

READING FOR CHILDREN

The subject of what children read is one of vast importance, not only to parents, but to the public at large.

Few persons realize the unwholesome influence trashy literature has on the minds of children, or the elevating influence of good books.

Most children at the age of 10 or 12 begin to take an interest in books and papers. They should then be provided with entertaining, instructive reading. Frequently children have a desire to read, but are not quite sure what they want. A parent who takes an interest in what his boy or girl is reading, and who guides and directs his children to the perusal of good books, will do much to strengthen their intellects and mould their characters. Once a child becomes interested in good books he never drops for dime novels or "weekly story papers." Parents should hesitate long before prohibiting their children from reading fiction altogether. Such novels as "Oliver Twist," "Waverley," "Last of the Barons," and numerous other works of standard authors, are often of real benefit to a child, inasmuch as they create a desire to become more familiar with the scenes and characters which they describe. Especially is this true of Scott's works. Children that are not allowed to read fiction at home are apt to get in the habit of reading secretly the corruptive dime novels with which the country is now flooded.

Boys will be boys, and what they are forbidden to do is often the thing they most desire to do. Many times a little judicious management on the part of parents will start the children in the right path. Boys are more easily directed in their reading than girls, and, while they read a different class of fiction, it is not more disastrous in its effects than that read by girls. Few girls, between the ages of 15 and 18 read what are termed solid books. The children are not so much to be blamed as parents or guardians. A hungry and starving person will eat food, no matter how unwholesome it may be. The same is true with the reading of children. Their minds crave mental food, and if the proper kind is not furnished, they will take such as is within their reach.

A continued indulgence in light or dangerous literature causes dyspepsia of the mind, the same as a continued diet of rich food or confectionery causes dyspepsia of the stomach. The former disease is much more difficult to cure than the latter. The mind has not the strength to retain strong, but lifeless food. There is a difference in the strength of the right and left hand. Why is this? Simply because the right hand is given the most work to perform and with use comes strength and development. The brain has not been called upon to digest or think. These light, trashy works require no effort of the mind, hence their perusal simply affects the emotional part of the human nature. Now comes the work of building up a healthier taste for reading. This is a gradual process, going a step higher each time. Select for children travels in the form of stories, short anecdotes from history, the life of some one of whom they have heard others speak. All these interest the young. In the time of our fathers and mothers the majority of our libraries were small, but well selected for a foundation for a thorough course of reading, especially for boys. Girls were not supposed to require any great amount of knowledge, aside from being good house keepers, and being able to spin and weave. They did not then as now, dabble in politics, temperance, science and religion and the present lack of interest shown by girls and young ladies in the common topics of the day is plainly traceable to their ancestors. It should be understood that the girls belong to this class. There are brilliant exceptions; girls that excel in all studies girls that delve and dig and go to the bottom of given subjects, no matter how deep they may be. These girls invariably read the best of books, and read them understandingly.

The culture of this age should be solid rather than brilliant, practical rather than theoretical, and of that kind which instructs and charms by its simplicity. Reading is the key to knowledge. It unlocks every door to every science, art and literature. A key so important should be well understood, since it is the fit emblem of all that can raise the human family to higher planes of usefulness.—*Kansas City Journal.*

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Is a purely vegetable bitter and powerful tonic, and is warranted a specific and certain cure for **Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever,** and all **malarial disorders.** Its mastery over these, the rapid pulse, coated tongue, thirst, insatiable loss of appetite, pain in the back and loins, and coldness of the spine and extremities, are only premonitions of severer symptoms, which culminate in the ague paroxysm, succeeded by high fever and profuse perspiration.

It is a startling fact, that quinine, mercury and other poisonous minerals form the basis of most of the "Fever and Ague Preparations," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Tonics" in the market. The preparations made from these mineral poisons, although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the malarial and their own drug poison in the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertigo, and other disorders more formidable than the disease they were intended to cure. AYER'S AGUE CURE thoroughly eradicates these noxious poisons from the system, and always cures the severest cases. It contains no quinine, mineral, or any thing that could injure the most delicate patient; and its crowning excellence, above its certainty to cure, is that it leaves the system as free from disease as before the attack.

For Liver Complaints, AYER'S AGUE CURE, by direct action on the liver and biliary apparatus, drives out the poisons which produce these complaints, and stimulates the system to a vigorous, healthy condition.

We warrant it when taken according to directions.

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Positively Restores the Hearing, and is the only Absolute Cure for Deafness Known.

This oil is obtained from peculiar species of small White Sharks caught in the [illegible] known as Carcharias Rondeletii, Lesueur, or the Fishermen's Dogfish. Its virtues as a restorative of hearing was discovered by the fishermen of Japan about the year 1700. Its extraordinary cures, per many so strikingly attest its value, that the remedy was officially introduced into the entire Empire. Its use became universal but for over 200 hundred years its existence has existed among the Chinese people, and, changes permitted, to any address. Price per bottle

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☞ Our whole line of Pens will be sold by the trade. ☞ Price Lists furnished to dealers on application.

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