

many cases. The two hints given above, if strictly followed will always ensure success.

The Greensboro Patriot

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 24, 1885.

About Mother's Work.

There comes a time to all of us housekeepers, writes Mrs. Throp with much pathos, when the last stitch is taken. Before long you will probably see at your fireside an empty chair; upon the work table a basket, with its smooth worn thimble, balls with the darned needles sticking in them just as they were placed by her, neatly rolled bundles of patches that she had rolled for another day's work; but before that day came the still hands were folded across the breast that heaves no more. Now, which of her daughters are capable of taking up her work and carrying it on so well that father and brothers will not feel so deeply the need of her presence? Then, again, let us look at another way. There are five sisters of you. Now all of you are nearly grown. It will be only a few years until you will leave the old home to make new ones for yourselves. You may be widely scattered, so far from your present home that you can only come to it once every few years. Then who is to do mother's work? Probably each one of you, in time, may have large families to dote on; and if you know nothing of it you will be a great loser by it. In large families much can be saved by darning stockings and mittens, and knowing how to neatly repair rents in boys' and girls' dresses. This is a branch of woman's work that too many mothers take upon themselves, and do not see that their daughters understand it. It will add more to making daughters capable of good wives and mothers, if they are skilled in all kinds of household work, than if they are kept in school entirely until ready to marry. We would not advocate an education gathered entirely in the household, but we would rather see a woman capable of all things that can keep a family of boys and girls happy and her own fireside long winter evenings. Then to see her at the head of the household where her sons must go to their club rooms as soon as old enough, while the younger ones go upon the street at night, and her daughters must go out promenading until the hour is passed that every young lady should be at her father's fireside. The education needed by mothers is that which will keep these young people safe in the home nest, free from all temptation. Too many young girls leave to mother the work that fits them to fill the mother's place. No matter how wealthy parents may be, a daughter should be taught the little home employment that makes a woman more of a woman. If, when she marries, she has no use for these employments, she can easily lay them aside. Then if there comes a time when she needs to be skilled in the little things that make home so pleasant, she can pick them up where she left off and go on in her womanly work. While, on the other hand, if she has never been taught household work and manners—and, for a time, does not need to know it—then it is not to fall back upon her, she has nothing to make at home, and is apt to make all around her miserable by complaining that it is hard that they cannot live as others do; when, at the time, if she only knew how, she could make home life in a cottage far sweeter than in a palace. She could show, as many others have done, that it is not so much what we have as what we do, that makes home so sweet to the tired husband and father when the day is over.

Mothers do not take upon your selves too much of the household work, and think you are doing your duty by them, unless you teach them all you are capable of, to prepare them to take their places as wives and mothers. If you do not do this you are not doing your duty as well as your mother did for you. You will not have them take as good a position in the household as you did, and by this step make them inferior to you instead of their being in advance of you. Let your daughters practice all useful household work, while you can superintend it; then when they enter their own homes they will feel capable of doing as well as mother did. It will make them more independent, and save them from the discouraging feeling that many young housekeepers have while learning to do house work.

Don't take up the idea that you want your daughter more highly educated than to learn house work. It is an understanding or a lack of understanding of this work that adds to or takes from the happiness in many families. We are a class, when seeking wives, do not inquire if they draw or paint well, or if they can perform beautifully on one or more musical instruments, or if they speak German and French so well that one would think it their mother tongue; but they are next best to ask of an intimate friend, that knows the lady of their choice well, "Is she a woman of strong common sense, that has enough of the knowledge of house hold work to make a home of her house where education may be added?" And if the friend happens to reply that he thinks it exceeds her power to make home attractive, then the man is apt to turn away and seek for a woman that he can feel sure will make his house a home in the true sense of the word.

"Are you an Odd Fellow?" "No, sir; I have been married more than a week." "I mean do you belong to the order of Odd Fellows?" "No; I belong to the order of married men." Mercy, how dull! Are you a Mason? No; I am a carpenter." "Worse and worse! Are you a Son of Temperance?" "No; I am a son of Mr. John Gostling."

100,000 on hand and a contract for 100,000 to arrive weekly. All heart sawed shingles, from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per thousand.

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A Touching Story.

A few days ago a heavy, lumbering farm wagon stopped in front of the town hall in Union Hill, N. J., in which was seated beside the driver a plain young woman about nineteen years old whose eyes were red from weeping.

The young woman, whose name is Margaret Peterson, he said, came from Germany a month ago in search of her lover, to whom she had been engaged for a long time. She was to have been married two years ago, but just before the wedding Adolph Gantzberg was drafted into the Prussian army, and had to do the three years' service which is required of all the young men. He was stationed in a fortress in Schleswig-Holstein. The young soldier came to this country, where he secured a good situation and from time to time sent his betrothed small sums of money to pay her passage to this country. While the last installment of money was on its way across the Atlantic, Gantzberg became sick, and one night, bed-ridden and weary, he entered Buge's cottage in North Bergen, the old farmer having come from the same town. The young man did not regain consciousness, and three days afterwards he died.

Margaret in the meantime arrived here and went to Mr. Buge's, as her lover had instructed her to do. The honest farmer did not have the heart to break the sad news to her, nor could his wife. After three weeks, unable to keep the truth back any longer, Buge took her in the rustic chaise and behind the Lutheran church on the Hackensack river and pointed out a rude cross that marked the resting place of her lover, and then she knew all. The poor girl took her affliction to heart and refused to be comforted. Her whole manner changed, and it was evident that her reason was slowly becoming unseated. It became her custom to sit for hours by the cross in the churchyard and weep evergreens. The court officials, after hearing the sad story, contributed a hand some sum, to defray the expenses of the broken hearted lover back to Germany.

Farm Life.
(Continued.)
It is common complaint that the farm life is not appreciated by our people. We long for the more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most safe and natural occupation, and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He, alone, strictly speaking, has a home. How can a man take root and thrive without land? He writes his history upon his fields. How many ties, and resources he has; his friendship with his cattle, his team, his dog, his tree; the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields; his intimacy with nature, with birds and beasts, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat, wind, rain, and frost. Nothing will take the various social, which the city and artificial life breed, out of a man, like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison; it humbles him; teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the proper tone to his system. Cling to the farm; make a good deal of it; bestow your heart and brain upon it, so it will savor of you and radiate your virtues after your day's work is done.

The New Mistress of the White House.
(Continued.)
We gave at the time a brief abstract of an address which Miss Cleveland made before the alumnae of Elmira Female College at the commencement in 1882. The topic was "Altruistic Faith." Of all the addresses given during the quarter of a century of the college by many of our ablest men, such as Prof. Upson, Dr. Walcott, Chas. D. Dr. Lyman Abbott, and the editor of the *Evangelist*, this was pronounced second to none of them, and for practical adaptation to the young ladies the best. She illustrated her subject by Chudja, the wife of Mohammed, who believed in him when all men despised him, and whose faith in him made him what he became. Every system must have its Chudja. There is need of faith in God, faith in self, and faith in humanity. She would be hopeful, and not pessimistic. Marriage was not necessary for a woman; she need not be simply a button hole bouquet to some man. If good is in you, it will come out. Give, and you will succeed. The teachers, she said, are more important than the learned.

In looks Miss Cleveland reminds one of Anna Dickinson, perhaps because she wears her hair in the same style. Yet there is nothing mannish about her, and in private she is rather too modest than otherwise. Her voice is clear, and her articulation distinct, making her a fine speaker.

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WOMAN

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So appeared Mother Eve, and so may shine her fair descendants, with the exercise of common sense and proper treatment. An enormous number of female complaints are directly caused by disturbance or suppression of the Menstrual Function. In every such case that fretting and undulating specific, **Bradfield's Female Regulator**, will effect relief and cure.

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The Winter is still here and promises to remain sometime, and it is absolutely necessary that we should dispose of the balance of our WINTER CLOTHING. This we shall do, and from now until our SPRING ARRIVALS Clothing will be sold at such **BARGAINS** as has never been known in the history of clothing trade in Greensboro.

Not only Clothing, but if you want COLLARS, CUFFS, SHIRTS, SCARVES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, or anything of this sort, please remember that we have a full line of **GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS** of every description, and that our prices really are the lowest in the city. We don't ask you to take our word for this but we do ask that you will call and verify our assertions for yourself.

F. FISHBLATE.
Jan 11-ly

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Capt. Wash. Forbis & Wilson sold five lots at \$8.75, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, and \$14.00, averaging \$11.60 per 100 pounds.
Samuel Hoffman sold six lots at \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.20, \$8.25, \$8.50 and \$8.60, averaging \$8.22 per 100 pounds.
The above are actual sales, and were paid the farmers. Give us a call.

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