

THE TWO MYSTERIES.

By Mary Mapes Dodge. We know not what it is, dear, this sleep so deep and still, The folded hands, the awful calm, the cheek so pale and chill; The lids that will not lift again, though one may call and call, The strange white solitude of peace that settles over all.

PLEASANT GAP PHILOSOPHY.

By Levi A. Miller. The greatest essential to our happiness is, the resolution to perform our duty to God, as well as we are able; and when this resolution is deeply fixed, every action and every pursuit brings satisfaction to the mind.

It is well known that the early christians, also, were remarkable for temperance and longevity too, when not removed by persecution. A wise man governs his passions, but a fool permits his passions to govern him.

The beauty of a religious life is one of its greatest recommendations. There is not a word in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary which has more numerous or more pleasant associations than Hope.

Parents should set good examples and be reverent in deportment in the presence of their children. All these instances of charity which usually produce affection—sweetness of conversation, affability, frequent admonition—all significant of love and tenderness, care and watchfulness, must be expressed toward children, that they may look upon their parents as friends and protectors, their defense and sanctuary, their treasure and their guide.

There is nothing more desirable in a daughter than intelligence, joined to a gentle spirit. The mind is fashioned and furnished principally at school, but the character of affections is derived chiefly from home influences. Mothers, particularly, have it in their power in early life to form the disposition and character of their children, by instructing them properly, and by giving a right direction to the thoughts and feelings; by doing so, you determine which class of passions shall predominate in their minds during life.

To dress judiciously and appropriately goes a great way in shaping the future destinies of men and women. Ladies and gentlemen make a great mistake when they fail or neglect to make the matter of their apparel a close and unremitting study. It is not to the credit of any gentleman to appear in society clothed in ill-fitting garb; although one should not bankrupt himself in the purchase of clothing. Good clothes are better in every way than cheap ones; the former wear longer, retain their color and fit, and look well until they begin to "shine" at the elbows and other places; cheap clothes seldom fit, lose their color in the first rain, and the wearer is heartily glad to get rid of them when opportunity comes his way.

As to the gowns, cloaks, dresses, etc., for indoor and outdoor wear, for the ladies, the latter's keen sense of the artistic enables them to do much toward making their own clothes. Some women prefer to have their dressmakers do everything; others delight in inventing dainty articles and concoctions of every conceivable sort, their own dainty hands doing the cutting, fitting and sewing. In the matter of adaptability, the ladies have an immense advantage over the gentlemen; but, as the apparel of the ordinary society woman is costly the

purse is drawn upon very heavily, in spite of every endeavor on the part of the dame who shines among the Four hundred to save money. Neatness is the first requisite, suitability the second. A very young girl should never wear rich, heavy fabrics; they are unsuited to her youthful face and ways.

I have my doubts about that old saying—that "a great man is born not only with his nationality in him, but with strength of will and force of brain to execute his mission." Bismarck was a plant grown in the soil and air of German institutions; Gladstone was the embodiment of the highest civilization of England; Greery sprung from the tropical temperament of France; Garibaldi, the famed Italian patriot, who has gone, covered with honor and fame, represented in his experience the stormy period of his day. The fairest and best specimens of humanity; the individuals who did something worthy of commendation and lasting fame, are not always found in palaces with crowns on their heads. They are not all born in the purple, nor fed with golden spoons, nor rocked in cradles of velvet. Franklin was a printer, and guest of nobles and their equal. Washington was a surveyor, and he carried a republic out of the despondency of a Monarchy. The men of our day, in our land, who have aided in shaping politics, in swaying the masses in peace and war, in educating and elevating the people, have been greatly influenced by our instructions; by the events in our history; by the climate, the geography, the vastness of our broad, free land; they are the empire men of the empire republic.

No man ever prospered in the world without the consent and co-operation of his wife. Let him be ever so frugal, industrious, or successful, it avails nothing. But if she unite in mutual endeavors, or rewards his labor with an endearing smile, with what confidence will he resort either to his merchandise, or farm, perform the most laborious work, sail upon the sea, meet every difficulty and encounter every danger, for he knows that his labor will be rewarded by the sweets of home and the smile of that dear wife, whose affectionate welcome and tenderness repay him for every grief and pain; even misery loses the poignancy of its grief in that bosom, formed for sympathetic kindness. The most trivial word, or act of attention and love from you gratifies her feelings; and a man never appears to more advantage than in privacy, to the world, his affection and preference for his wife. Be careful and never indulge in enthusiastic encomiums of other women in the presence of your wife. She will not love you the better for it. You may wound her pride; for women are peculiarly sensitive on this subject.

It means much that the father be a pleasant person to live with; able to enforce good manners without inconsistency; having a short grip on the temper; considerate of the feelings of the family. It is highly desirable that he be able to make some allowance for the natural high spirits of the youth, forgiving a good many negligences and ignorances, bringing into his admonitions a saving grace of humor, being a friend rather than a master. I would not have the children afraid of him, except when conscience makes cowards of them for their good. I remember that the "Bad Husband," as he was depicted years ago in Godey's Lady's Book, was the man who came home and abused his tired wife because the roast was undone. He belonged to that considerable company of disagreeable persons of whom it is said that instead of borrowing trouble they just go home and make it. That was a small detail, but a significant one. The bad father is one who has, among his other faults, a habit of getting mad at the wrong times; for example, when the arrangements of the household hinder his personal comfort. This affects the children. At such times the seven devils are invited in to breakfast, even though the house is admirably swept and garnished. The best heritage which any father can leave his children is the legacy of an upright, gentle and useful life. A man who will not lie or steal, even though he be permitted to do so by the looseness of the laws; who does his duty, though it be an humble one; on whom his neighbors can depend; who is a good friend of his friends, and is considerate of those who have few friends; who is devoted to his wife and children, and who lives in the fear, but far more in the love, of God. This man is the right kind of father.

President's Yacht Expensive. If you don't think the up-keep of a steam yacht is costly ask some one who owns one. Mr. Coolidge, who fell heir to the use of the Presidential yacht Mayflower, thinks so. In fact, he has even thought of foregoing the pleasure of its use for the sake of economy. Here is what the up-keep of that trim craft costs in a year: Repair, \$152,000; pay of nine officers, crew of 163 and miscellaneous workmen, \$222,000; provisions, \$9,400; other supplies, \$33,200; engineering, \$86,200; total, over \$500,000. A 48-hour trip sets the nation back \$10,000.

President and Mrs. Coolidge use the yacht more than any of their predecessors. Many week-ends, both winter and summer, are spent on it. A select party enjoys movies on board, and here the President discusses and often works out weighty problems.

No Smocks Worn in England. It is only in American films which are not distinguished by fidelity to fact, that English agricultural laborers still wear smocks. Once only in my life have I seen a man in a smock, an old shepherd in Gloucestershire, who was so aged that he probably imagined that William the Fourth was still on the throne.

When a workman wears "jeans" or an overall, he does so, not as a trademark, but as a protection from the defilement of his trade. He will not let himself be catalogued. The class war will not break out in England, because no one here, least of all a workman, will admit that he is in a class.

MOTORISTS SHOULD WALK ON THE LEFT.

When a person is compelled to walk along a public highway used by motor vehicles, he should walk on the left-hand side of the road, facing traffic. This is safer both by day and by night. In many rural districts signs advising this practice have been erected. There should be more such signs, especially in the vicinity of schools and churches.

The pedestrian may have the right of way but he must remember that he is not bumper-equipped. Carelessness about the right to do with not thoroughly understanding the automobile as a hazard to walking. Pedestrians who keep out of trouble are those who are aware of the limitations of the automobile and of the automobile driver. They know that it is harder to stop a car on a wet street than a dry one and they act accordingly at crossings.

A pedestrian is careless whenever he or she looks to the right when starting to cross the street and to the left when half way across. Look to the left when starting and to the right when half way across. That's the way traffic runs. But the wise pedestrian looks both ways.

Don't cross between standing or parked cars unless you are sure the drivers are aware of your presence. Stand on the sidewalk until there is an opportunity to cross, thereby making the curb your protection against the motorist who cuts corners.

Don't try to hurry across the street—any flivver can beat you. Carelessness on the part of the motorist also has a lot to do with accidents to pedestrians. On this side the Pennsylvania Motor Federation says: Carelessness is involved in assuming that every one has alighted from a street car. Careful drivers don't assume anything—they make sure.

Carelessness is associated with the practice of assuming that pedestrians will get out of the way when the horn is sounded. Many of them are deaf, some are day-dreaming, others are stubborn. The pedestrian has the right of way at crossings. When the traffic officer says "Go," be sure that it is a logical step. Officers are only human. He may not see an impending hazard.

The Captain's Cameled Whiskers. It was the good ship Equator, a-sailing round the world and the lady asked the captain to point out the equator. For a joke he got out his bifocals, or whatever they call 'em, pulled a hair from his whiskers, and held it in front of the glass for the lady. "Now, do you see the equator?" "Yes, indeed," said she, "and look at the camel walking on it."

In Honor of Wilson.

Relics of the turbulent days of the Middle Ages and of Charles I., are still to be seen in Aberystwyth, Wales, where Professor Charles Kingsley Webster, recently a guest at Hotel Pennsylvania, has the Woodrow Wilson Chair in international politics at the University of Wales. Tourists are still shown the site where the King minted his coinage, and historical vestiges remain of the place where he kept his troops during the Civil war.

The Woodrow Wilson Professorship was founded at the close of the war in memory of the Welshmen who fell in battle and the name, "Woodrow Wilson" was given to the chair because of the great admiration in which the American statesman was held by David Davis, M. P., under whose direction the professorship was added, Mr. Webster explained.

"Woodrow Wilson is a world figure in Wales, and in all of Europe for that matter," Professor Webster said. "While men may criticize some of the details of his career, they realize that he has given to the world the League of Nations, and Europe cannot get along without that."

Professor Webster was formerly professor of modern history at the University of Liverpool, and also occupied the chair of history and political science at the University of Cambridge, Kings College.—New York Times.

MEDICAL.

What My Neighbor Says

Is of Interest to Bellefonte Folks.

When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills—and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Bellefonte resident. Who could ask for a better example?

Harry Rossman, drayman, says: "My kidneys didn't act right and I had to get up several times at night. My back was lame and ached a great deal, especially in the morning, making it hard to keep at my work. I used Doan's Pills and they quickly relieved me of all signs of kidney trouble. My kidneys were soon acting regularly."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Rossman had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 70-16

Advertisement for Pennsylvania Railroad. \$4.00 Round Trip SUNDAY APRIL 26 Washington or BALTIMORE. (Leave Bellefonte Saturday Evening April 25, at 8.24 o'clock) Connecting with Special Train leaving Lock Haven at 11.10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

Advertisement for F. P. Blair & Son Jewelers. The Most Wonderful Time In Her Life. A GIFT WITH HEART-BEATS THROBING WITH THE LOVE OF THE GIVER. TO father and mother, the gift to the girl graduate is the most sacred of all gifts. For often it is the last important gift to The-Little-Girl-Who-Is-Theirs.

Advertisement for Lyon & Co. Fashionable Spring Coats For Women and Misses. A late Easter shipment has just arrived, which includes all the new, bright shades (fur trimmed) at the unusual price of \$20.00. All our Dresses, in every shade and size, are being sold at a great sacrifice. Some priced as low as \$13.00. Hosiery At 95c. special we can now give you all the wanted shades in Silk Hose. The new shades, with lace clocks, specially priced \$2.00. This is an opportunity to select from a host of new models for all occasions, in every department. Come to the "Watchman" office for High Class Job work.

Advertisement for Yeager's Shoe Store. Ladies' Guaranteed Silk Hose. These Hose are guaranteed not to develop a "runner" in the leg nor a hole in the heel or toe. If they do this you will be given a new pair free. We Have them in All Colors. Yeager's Shoe Store THE SHOE STORE FOR THE POOR MAN Bush Arcade Building 58-27 BELLFONTE, PA.