

Women and Their Interests

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

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MARY MARTIN.

Out from The Vicarage, Stockton-on-Lees, Scotland, there comes the following letter to me, written in the Christmas season: "I am sending the enclosed, as I am sure it will pain you as much as it pains me. I do not know if you wrote it at all, but am quite sure you never meant such a harsh, unchristianly sentiment to influence the world; and at Christmas time, too, when Christ, the God of All, is in everyone's thoughts, No doubt you will be able to withdraw it before next Christmas."

So many gods; so many creeds; So many ways that wind and wind; While just the art of being kind Is all the sad world needs. I do not know who Mary Martin is. Doubtless she is the wife or the daughter of the vicar at Stockton-on-Lees. One can only breathe a little prayer of pity and sorrow for the poor souls who are obliged to listen to the theology which emanates from that vicarage. It must be filled with threats of God's anger at all who "fell through Adam's sin," and it must breathe much more of the flames of hell than of the sweet winds of heaven. It must indeed be a very old-fashioned, very unwholesome, very dreary and dreadful theology to have educated a woman's mind in such a narrow and bigoted run as Mary Martin's mind shows itself to be in this letter. The quatrain was written because of the consciousness in the writer's mind of the need upon the earth today of the simple religion of kindness—a religion which, if practiced hourly in the home, in business mart, in the home, in the social world and in

the churches, would banish crime, discord and gloom from the hearts of men. The old-fashioned theologies have had their day. They must go. They caused bloody wars; they put upon the torture rack; they burned at the stake; they boiled in kettles of oil; they slowly starved those who would not believe as the leaders of these theological schools believed. Such cruel and loveless religions have done more to bring suffering and sorrow upon the earth than all other causes combined. More blood has flowed from communities been devastated, more lives have been sacrificed at the command of bigoted minds, in the name of religion, than through greed, lust of power and desire of gain in all time.

This is a highly spiritual age. But its spirituality is not doctrinal. Everywhere, in the churches and without the churches, souls are craving for the creedless religion; the religion of love, hope, helpfulness; the religion of willing service, perfect trust, joyous faith and universal good will. It is only through such a religion, nourished in the heart and expressed in the daily life, that the latest of the world's Great Masters, the gentle Christ, will be satisfied when He takes account of the deeds of His followers. Many people are filled with the belief to-day that the second coming of this Great Master is near. He who said "A new commandment, I give unto you, Love one another," is surely expecting His faithful ones to understand the law of kindness. For just the art of being kind is all the sad world needs to carry out the new commandment.

We recommend the following verses to Mary Martin in place of her dreary theology: Thinking of Christ, and hearing what men say Anent His second coming, some near For just the art of being kind is all the sad world needs to carry out the new commandment. Our through what sacrifice can we proclaim Our mighty love, and glorify His name?

Whereon Myself repiled (thinking of Christ), Has not God's glory unto Him sufficed? What need has He of temples that men raise? What need has He of any songs of praise? Not sacrifice or offerings needs He. (Thinking of Christ, so spake Myself to me.)

The rivers from the mountain do not try To feed the source from which they gain supply, They pay their debt by flowing on and down, And carrying comfort to the field and town. They scatter joy and beauty on their course In gratitude to the Eternal Source.

And thus should we (thinging of Christ) bestow The full, sweet tides of love that through us flow Upon earth's weaker creatures. To the less Must flow the greater, would we lift and bless. Christ is the Mountain Source; each heart a river; The thirsting meadows need us—not the Giver.

Thinking of Christ, let us proclaim His worth By gracious deeds to mortals on this earth; And while we wait His coming let us bring Sweet love and pity to the humblest thing, And show our voiceless kin of air and sod The mercy of the Universal God.

Not by long prayers, though prayers renew our grace; Not by tall spires, though steeples have their place; Not by our faith, though faith is glorious Can we prove Christ; but BY THE LOVE IN US. Mercy and love and kindness; seek them three. Thus (thinking of Christ Myself said unto me.

Program For Second Day of Sunday School Meeting

New Bloomfield, Pa., May 6.—Friday's program of the forty-sixth annual convention of the Perry County Sunday School Association includes the following interesting features: 8.45 a. m., quiet hour, conducted by the Rev. A. R. Longenecker, New Bloomfield, Charles W. Bothwell, Duncannon, presiding; "Shall We Reach Our Goal?" Mr. Landis; reports of officers, district presidents and departmental superintendents, and closing prayer by the Rev. W. C. Robbins, Liverpool.

At 12 noon, teacher training banquet Methodist Episcopal church social room, for all teacher training graduates and students. 2 p. m.—The Rev. J. M. Runkle, Ph. D., Newport, presiding; devotional service, the Rev. G. H. Johnston, D. D., Duncannon, and the Rev. T. H. MacLeod, Liverpool; "The Rural School and Its Obligation," Miss Robbins; solo, Mrs. C. E. Jeffers, Newport; secondary school and Sunday school, Professor D. C. Willard, New Bloomfield; address, the Rev. W. C.

Nex, Newport.

3.30 p. m.—Children's mass meeting in Presbyterian Church, conducted by Miss Puera B. Robinson, Liverpool. 6.30 p. m.—Big parade. 8 p. m.—The Rev. G. W. McIlvay, New Bloomfield, presiding; solo, Miss Shiller, Duncannon; devotional exercises, the Rev. J. C. Reighard, Blain, and the Rev. William Dorwart, Newport; music, Academy Glee Club; new songs, the Rev. Harry Boyer, Shermansdale; "The New Moon in Temperance Reform," the Rev. T. H. Materness, Landisburg; reading, "Making a Chain," Miss Pearl Burnett, Landisburg; closing prayer, the Rev. C. F. Himes, Millerstown.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HARTMAN Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Yeagy Hartman, wife of Dr. S. Willis Hartman, physician of the Keystone hospital, who died Monday night at her home, 801 North Third street, will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. George W. Hartman, pastor of St. John's Reformed church will officiate. The body will be taken to Littlestown by the Hawn's Estate, undertakers, for burial. The body can be viewed to-morrow evening between 6 and 7 o'clock at the house.

Five Years in Pen For Forger of U. S. Checks

Five years in the Eastern Penitentiary and \$100 fine was the penalty inflicted upon Harry West, who pleaded guilty yesterday for forging the name of a naval paymaster and the treasurer of the United States. Federal Judge Witmer imposed sentence in Middle District United States Court. West is said to have worked under at least sixty aliases. He victimized scores of postmasters throughout Pennsylvania, particularly those in the smaller towns. His favorite stunt was to drop into a small job printing shop and have United States treasury checks and notes printed. The checks were for amounts varying from \$10 to \$25. Five other district courts have indictments for West. Incidentally he has been a convict at Fort Leavenworth and at Atlanta, Ga. Lawrence Toppler got a year in the York county jail for making counterfeit nickels.

PROF. BELL RE-ELECTED

Dillsburg, Pa., May 6.—At the regular meeting of the Dillsburg school board on Monday night, Professor Lewis W. Bell, of Harrisburg, was again re-elected principal of the Dillsburg school. Professor Bell is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, of the class of 1911, and has been connected with the Dillsburg schools for two terms. The other teachers elected were: Miss Myrtle Myberry, assistant principal; Miss Marietta Meneer, teacher of grammar school; Miss Ethel Rearick, of an intermediate; Miss Katherine Reaver, of an intermediate, and Professor D. W. Baker, of the primary school.

OFFICERS OF BRETHREN

Anville, Pa., May 6.—At the recent session of the Eastern Pennsylvania District Church of the Brethren in the Midway Church, north of Anville, the following officers were elected: Solicitor-general, J. C. Zug, Palmyra, succeeding himself for a two-year term; assistant district Sunday school secretary, A. A. Price, Bernfield, Pa.; Samuel W. Meyer, Fredericksburg, a member of the auditing committee; mission board, Elder S. N. Wenger, Fredericksburg; Elder David Kitcher, Ephrata, five year term; Elder J. H. Longenecker, Palmyra, moderator; W. K. Ober, Elizabethtown writing clerk; C. L. Salkenstein, reading clerk.

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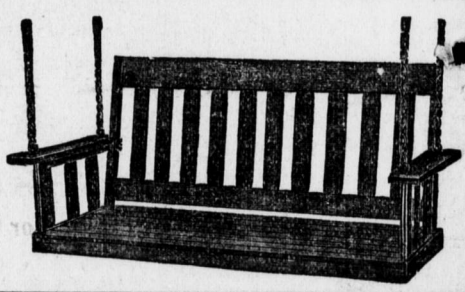
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DEATH ROBBED OF ANOTHER VICTIM

Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, of 1326 N. Third Street, This City, Suffered Horrible Tortures For Over Twelve Years and Often Prayed That Death Might Relieve Her—To-day She Is Well, Hale and Hearty and Openly Attributed Her Seemingly Miraculous Cure to Quaker

It would be folly to even attempt to describe the terrible pains and tortures to which Mrs. Anna M. Johnson has been subjected during the past twelve years. Hypodermic injections of morphine, that dreadful, dangerous drug, were resorted to for years to relieve her pains; she had several attacks of spasms of the brain, which are usually fatal; she actually groaned in her misery. All of her troubles seemed to emanate from her stomach. She would bloat to immense proportions, would be hungry, but could not eat. She could not describe where or how she suffered most, excepting to say—my stomach—my stomach. She felt then a continuous gnawing and grinding sensation. From a strong, robust and healthy woman she was growing prematurely old—sick day after day—in misery all the time,

short of breath, palpitation and dizziness. So pitiable became her condition at times that she actually wished for death. She applied to the best possible medical experts, spent money for years, endeavoring to be cured, but alas, all was for naught—she grew steadily worse. Her neighbors, her friends and acquaintances all realized her serious condition. She was told by numbers of people to call and try Quaker, but she had no faith in either, but as she read of one cure after another by Quaker remedies, she finally dropped her prejudice and called at the drug store and obtained a treatment of Quaker Extract and left the drug store with a faithful promise to the Health Teacher to carefully follow directions and to report results. She again called, this time accompanied by her husband.

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Recent Deaths in Central Pennsylvania

Mechanicsburg.—Mrs. Walter D. Hinkle died yesterday after an illness of six weeks at her home in North Arch street. She was 32 years old and was a member of the Presbyterian Church. She is survived by her husband, Walter D. Hinkle, who is connected with the International Harvester Company of America at Harrisburg; her mother, Mrs. Catherine Jacobs; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Austin, and one brother, James, all of Mechanicsburg. The funeral service will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. George Fulton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Grantville.—The funeral of Willoughby Nye took place this morning from his late home, near Manada Gap. Services and burial were held at the Moonshine Church, with the Rev. Mr. Shoop, of the Brethren Church, and the Rev. O. R. Bittner, of the Lutheran Church, officiating.

Grantville.—Mrs. Edward Rhodes, for many years a resident of the valley near Manada Gap, died on Sunday afternoon after an illness of but two days due to heart trouble. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, of Hershey; Mrs. Curtis Nye and Mrs. Henry Runkle, of Manada Gap; Mrs. Galen Boyer, of Washington, D. C.; Ross, of Union Deposit, and Edward, Jr., of Manada Gap. She was a member of Shell's Lutheran Church, where the funeral services will be conducted on Thursday morning.

Sunbury.—Samuel Wray, 61 years old, died at his home here yesterday afternoon after a long illness. He was a riverman and considered an authority on flood conditions.

Florin.—Miss Mary A. Stoner, 70 years old, died at the General Hospital from a complication of diseases after a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of this section and a member of the Church of God. She was the last of a large family.

Mechanicsburg.—Mrs. Mary Ann Hutchinson died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Buffington, in Roxbury, about two miles west of Mechanicsburg. She was 74 years old and is survived by three children, Charles G. Hutchinson and Mrs. John Buffington, of Roxbury, and Mrs. Toney, of Indianapolis, Ind.

New Hotel at Sunbury For One Destroyed by Fire

Sunbury, Pa., May 6.—Dr. Francis E. Drumheller, surgeon major of the Fourth Brigade, N. C. P., owner of "The City," Sunbury's largest hotel, which was gutted by fire more than two months ago, let a contract to I. O. Fetter, Sunbury, yesterday, to rebuild it at a cost of \$100,000, which will make it one of the finest in the State. Its eighty sleeping rooms will all have running water, and the majority with private baths. Elevators will be installed, and the front will be faced with marble.

DEATH OF WAR VETERAN

Hagerstown, Pa., May 6.—Hiram Tracey, aged 84 years old, who was born in Pennsylvania and served through the Civil war in a Pennsylvania regiment, died yesterday at Belleview asylum in this city. Mr. Tracey removed to Maryland after the war and resided at Sharpsburg for many years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. John Grossnickle, of this county.

INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Sunbury, Pa., May 6.—When their automobile ran into a rut, Russel and Mary Brosious, of Point township, Northumberland county, were thrown out. The young woman was pinned under the machine and was injured internally. Grave fears are entertained for her recovery.

INCREASED SCHOOL TAX

Sunbury, Pa., May 6.—Facing a deficit of \$5,000 at the end of the present school term, the Sunbury school board at its meeting yesterday, decided to increase the school tax from 11 to 12 mills.

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