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Office, Zehring Block } 9 to 10 a. m.
 } 12 to 12:30
 Residence, 1313 C street } 2 to 4 p. m.
 Evenings, by appointment. Sundays 12 to 1 p. m. and by appointment.

Office, 1035 O street..... } 9 to 12 a. m.
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DENTISTS

Office530. } **Louis N. Wentz, D.D.S.** } Office, rooms 25, 27 and }
 } } 1, Brownell Block, 137 }
 } } so 11th street.

Office633 } **Oliver Johnson, D.D.S.** } Office over Harley's }
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Phone...L1042 } **Dr. Ruth M. Wood.** } 612 So. 16th St. } Hours: 10 to 12 }
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missions, talks for them and supports them, but it never occurs to her to do missionary work in her own home. The mistresses say that it is such a trial for them to have a servant who does not know everything that they do not know. This reminds me of a certain servant girl who applied for a position, stating what wages she desired, and her qualifications for the position. "But you are inexperienced. How can you ask so much?" replied the mistress.

"Sure, mum," replied Bridget, "isn't it harder for me to do these things when I don't know how?"

The other side of the story is that after the Christian mistress has done missionary work for a year, taking a girl who couldn't boil water without scorching it, and initiating her into the art of housekeeping, just as soon as she becomes moderately capable, she leaves for another place where she can earn fifty cents a week more. Not infrequently is it the familiar friend of the mistress who beguiles her away.

The next speaker for the girl's side of the question said:

A girl is expected to have the endurance of an iron machine, and no more sensibilities than a machine. A mistress doesn't want an intellectual servant. The mistress employs her servant on the same considerations that a southern planter bought his slaves before the war—physical strength. It is because of the hardheartedness of these women employers that girls prefer to do almost any kind of work rather than be under their domination.

There is a good deal of nonsense about that. It is true, in a general, loose way, but it is just as often untrue. The mistress who hires a girl to do her work expects that she will do it; if she cannot, she should say so. It isn't expected that people who work for a living will have their work done for them and their wages go on when they have a headache. I don't know why the hired girl should expect it. None of the rest of us do. The girl who sews, or clerks, or typewrites, or does shorthand, or acts as a cashier doesn't consider her employer a slave driver simply because he expects her to be in her place, doing her work. When she takes a position she expects to give up the luxury of nerves and backaches and that last half hour in the morning that would make her late for her car. She looks upon business in a business-like way. It would be a blessed good thing if other girls, who are hired the same as she is, could do the same thing, and when they do they will be better treated.

The whole proposition is wrong from start to finish, but it will never be settled so long as mistress and maid regard each other as natural enemies.

Once upon a time a woman I did not know spoke to me very kindly about a certain bit of writing; I asked her name. She hesitated, and then said, "I am Mrs. So-and-So's maid." "Yes," I said, "I know her, but what is your own name?" She told me, and afterward I met the mistress in question. "It is true that she is my maid," she said, "but I am proud to say that she is also my friend. She is a woman that any one might be glad to know."

Verily, there are mistresses and mistresses, and then again there are maids and maids.

Owning Books.

In a newspaper was recently printed a letter from a book-lover asserting that books were of little use to those who only borrow them or receive them as gifts. He objected, as Ruskin also did, to cheap books, and said he was "almost convinced that if the cheapest books cost five dollars or more the world would be better off."

No doubt, says the editor of St. Nicholas, this is an extreme statement, and

would have to be expressed more cautiously to be true. Yet there is some truth in the idea that books may be too plentiful and too easy to buy. There is, possibly, a likeness between libraries and schools in this respect. The boy or girl in a big school is not so likely to form friendships as if in a smaller school. Where there is too wide a choice, there is less intimacy. So in the library. A large library is not so likely to become familiar and valued as a smaller collection well chosen.

The very company of books is educating. As one sits before the bookcases and glances at his favorite volumes, it is as if each said a word or two or suggested a thought. Thus a boy's eye may fall upon his copy of "Tom Brown at Rugby," and in his mind rises the remembrance of the great hare-and-hound run in which Tom and East and the Tadpole struggled so pluckily, and at last held that delightful little interview with Dr. Arnold; or visions of East's tricks on old Martin. There is no need to open the book—one breathes its healthful air at the mere sight of its title. So from each old favorite there comes a friendly greeting, and we recall the pleasant hours spent in its company.

A great orator said: "Books are the windows through which the soul looks out. A home without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right to bring up children without surrounding them with books if he has the means to buy books."

LITERARY NOTES.

Old Gorgon Graham's Business Philosophy.

Baron Munchausen was the first traveling man, and my drummers' expense accounts will show his influence.

Adam invented all the ways in which a young man can make a fool of himself, and the college yell at the end of them is just a frill that doesn't change essentials.

It's the fellow who thinks and acts for himself, and sells short when prices hit the high C and the house is standing on its hind legs yelling for more, that sits in the directors' meetings when he gets on toward forty.

Payday is always a month off for the spendthrift, and he is never able to realize more than sixty cents on any dollar that comes to him. But a dollar is worth one hundred and sixty cents to a good business man, and he never spends the dollar.

If you gave some fellows a talent wrapped in a napkin to start with in business, they would swap the talent for a gold brick and lose the napkin; and there are others that you could start out with just a napkin who would set up with it in the dry goods business in a small way and then coax the other fellow's talent into it.

I always lay it down as a safe proposition that the fellow who has to break open the baby's bank for car far toward the last of the week isn't going to be any Russell Sage when it comes to trading with the old man's money.—From the Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son, now appearing in the Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia.

Governor Savage has decreed that no state official whose perquisites include mileage shall be allowed to draw pay for mileage if he holds and rides on a pass. On the contrary, the official, if he pays his fare, will take a receipt and will get his money back from the state. This is precisely as it should be. Railroads give passes not for the sake of the person, but the position he holds. The position is created by the state. Therefore, the money saved by riding on a pass conferred by reason of the position should clearly go to the state.—Fremont Tribune.

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