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SOCIETY

Nothing but social stagnation may be expected during the next six weeks, but in this time the invisible powers will be at work arranging all sorts of surprises, both matrimonial and other wise, for the autumn days.

That charming moralizer who writes in the New York Evening Post over the initial "C," discussing the moral responsibility of entertaining, suggests that there are two facts which should be appreciated by the students of home and its duties and pleasures.

"It is not a true home out of which no influence goes to cheer and gladden the world, and it is not an honorable home which provides anything that can hurt the bodies or souls of its guests, or which fails to make its hospitality a service of wholesome joy to mind as well as body."

Then, referring to the practice of providing expensive souvenirs for our guests, she continues: "The making our entertainments centre in some material advantage to the guests lowers the tone of social life. Especially is here a grave and much neglected duty allied to what we do in this way for children and young people. A child comes from many, nay most—parties laden as heavily as were the Hebrews in leaving Egypt of old. His first words are no longer the formula of the old days, 'Oh, we did have such fun!' but running to his mother he cries, 'Just see what I've got!'"

Much has been said for and against the value of college education for women, but only in recent years has the college graduate been a sufficiently numerous factor in married life and the home to enable us to judge of her success or failure.

At a small gathering of women were four college graduates, while three times their number were women of small education, but famous for skill in cookery and household management. The hostess—an enthusiast in her advocacy of the application of scientific principles—submitted a list of questions, of which the following are samples, to her guests:

"Why does cream rise to the top of milk?"

"Why do we scald preserves when they are sour?"

"Why is meat for soup put into cold water?"

"How do you know when bread is done?"

"Why do we not fry in water?"

The answers conclusively demonstrated that the average housekeeper is not given to thinking about the ways and wherefores of her household tasks. The questions were most intelligently answered by the four college women, though they left unanswered the inquiry about frying in water.

A writer in a domestic magazine, commenting on these instances, declares they indicate that women have been performing a round of duties in which their higher intelligence has had no part, and asks:

"What would we think of a man in business who was so ignorant of the very elements of his profession? Certainly home-making is a profession to which all the resources of our higher intelligence should contribute, for without the home as a rallying point, as a nation we would be nothing.

The woman graduate has a sphere of usefulness in the home deeper and broader than that visible to the average eye, for home duties need to be elevated to those of a vocation.

A crusade is needed to give the average woman a conception of the scientific principles underlying her round of home duties, and a sense of the importance of them. In accomplishing this, the graduate has not far to look for a sphere."

The resorts in the east never were so gay and brilliant as now. Bar Harbor, Southampton, Narragansett and Newport are undoubtedly the most fashionable. The travelers across the water are returning, and at Newport only a few of the large places are still unoccupied.

Bayshore's latest fad is the morning dance. With cool breezes and a good orchestra the young people cannot resist the temptation to take a turn around the ballroom at the Prospect house. Attired in their bicycle costumes or golf suits, they glide around the ballroom for half an hour before going for a game of golf or their morning plunge.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle P. Smith and Mr. Alfred H. Phillips took place on Wednesday at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Honorable and Mrs. J. B. Strode, with whom she resided. Mr. Phillips is the son of the late Colonel Harry Phillips, and a nephew of Captain R. O. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will continue to reside in Lincoln, at the Strode home-stand.

The name of Mrs. P. V. M. Raymond appears in the list of organists who will give free organ recitals in the Temple of Music at the Buffalo exposition. This recital will be given on August seventeenth at four o'clock.

Honorable Ross L. Hammond of Fremont was in town Saturday to invite the city and state officials to attend the firemen's tournament in Fremont on Wednesday.

One hundred and fifty visitors from Lincoln were entertained in Fremont on Wednesday. They were the special guests of the firemen's tournament association.

Mrs. H. Percy Silver, who has been spending several weeks in Lincoln, has joined her husband in St. Louis. Her mother, Mrs. Sewell, will remain in Lincoln until Mr. Silver receives his assignment as chaplain of the regular army.

Miss Eunice de Steiguer, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Risdon, returned to her home in St. Joseph last week. Miss Eunice made a number of warm friends during her residence in Lincoln, who welcome her occasional visits.

Mr. F. N. Merwin of Beaver City, secretary of the Nebraska Press association, was in Lincoln Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Merwin with Miss Lillian and Master Laurence are spending a few weeks in the Black Hills.

Mrs. G. W. Rhodes and her mother, Mrs. Jamison, left Monday night on an eastern trip. They will visit at Padou-

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