ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

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other port cities, contains a number of ex-missionaries who have been dismissed from board service, or who have of their own will retired to enhance of their own will retired to enhance the services. It is not that the services are the services of the missionary services, at the services of the shortcomings of all these shonaries, attaches to the missionary services, at the services of the shortcomings of all these shonaries, attaches to the missionary body, the members of which, I have been repeatedly assured, look with ut most distance upon the entrance of any one of their number into money making pursuit.

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missionary shortcomings, it is proper to tell the story of a missionary rebel-lion which has its focus in Tieutsin in the southern part of this province is an independent undertaking called to tell the story of a missionary reballion which has its focus in Tientian. In the southern part of this province is an independent undertaking called the "South Cahili mission," begun ten years ago by Rev. H. W. Houdding, an American Congregationalist. The missions and congregationalist. The missions and from the control of the control of the United States. Mr. Houdding, and churches in the west and medical control of the United States. Mr. Houdding, it appears, has the gift of glowingly portraying Chian's needs and least year he received more than 120,000 for the work of his mission. During the past eight years he has brought out 95 adult missionaries, most, of them coming at their own expense and putting all their worldy possessions into a common mission fund, from which they could new withdraw them.

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Troubles in the mission have been almost constant, and now former members of the mission are out in a public circular, which they are sending widely to America, making varilars with the mission and its heart and the mission and the heart and the second of the second

sions; some have gone into business here, and some have returned to Amerlea.

The circular charges Mr. Houlding with lack of proper qualifications for leadership, with denying the missionaries a voice in the management of the mission; with running a sort of absolute monarchy, all the property being in his own name; and with making representations concerning the work which are not borne out by the facts. The signers of the circular say that they have made the miliest possible presentation of the real situation, and they hint at more serious evils. Some of the many stories current here are ludicrous. One member of the mission was British, and liked his cup of afternoon tea. The mission thought this a wicked and sinful indulgence, they held a mission prayer meeting over him, to show him the evil of his children of the practice, they held a mission prayer meeting over him, to show him the evil of his children of the being too fond of peanuts! If while grave evils were existing in the conduct of the mission.

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One hears many stories in the east concerning independent missiona, without substantial and responsible bodies back of them at home. Especially are tales told of the "faith-missiona. Zealous and unqualified enchusiasta come out on "faith," and the other missionaries and foreigners have to support them to keep them to responsible to support them to keep them to responsible to the season of the independent missionaries who do manage to get along, are obliged to give a large part of their time to cultivating their Americas constituency.

These missionaries who come out with no other equipment than enthusism make atrange blueders. One pronounced memory how devent is a pronounced memory how devent is a pronounced memory how devent is a pronounced memory how the season of the their season of the crowds they gathered by their street meetings, not realising at all that is China such performances as theirs are always attributed only to veil characters and the basent of motives. Instead of doing good, they actually did stay who enter the foreign fields always attributed only to veil characters and the basent of motives. Instead of doing good, they actually did stay who enter the foreign fields always attributed only to veil characters and the basent of motives. Instead of doing good, they actually did stay who are the season of the paper called "The oppel Trumpet." It appeals for frands to evangelize the healthen, and then speads the money for sending copies of the paper to missionaries of the paper of missionaries of the paper o

Deep Disappointment.

"Tea," said one Cincinnati heiress
to the other, "her parents are fearfully disappointed in the match she
made."

"For what reason!"

"She married a man who plays
pinochie instead of becourse."—Washington Star.

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This story is well in beeping with a spirit of the age, says the Ne New York Tribust of the Prome man balls about his little of the American and the about his little and the says are a selfather young hopeful way war for a sighter young hopeful had been saked set to make the beat had been saked set to make the total the streets. The neighbor's rang one day and she opened it to fir rang one day and she opened it to fir willie standing bashfully on her from

had been ashed set to make any some in the streets. The neighbor's bell rang one day and she opposed it to find willie standing behaviour on her front steps.

"How is he to-day?" he inquired in a shy whaper.

"How he teter, thank you, deer, and what a thoughtful child you are to come and ask."

Willie stood a moment on one foot and then burst forth again, 'Tm orthal sorry Jimmy's sick."

The mother was profoundly touched.
She could find no further words to say, but simply bissed him Made still bolder by the carees, Willie began to back down the steps, repeating at th-tervals his sorrow for his playmate's fillness. At the bottom step he halted and locked up, "If Jimmy should die," he asked, "Air I have his drum?"

FOR SELFISH ENDS.

The Efforts Being Made by the Am

The Political scitrity of the American Medical Association has become so pronounced as to cause comment in political circles especially as the the around purpose of the PRegular' or Allopathic school, of which the Association is chiefly composed, is to secure the passage of such laws as will not only prevent the sale of so-called "Patent" medicines, but will restrict the practice of medicine and healing to the "schools" now recognised. This in many states would prevent the growing practice of October 19 and the secure of the Christian Science in the beaters of the Christian Science in which the faith of so many intelligent people is so firmly rooted.

The American Medical Association has a "Committee on Legislation," and the committee has correspondents in practically every township—some 14,000 correspondents in practically every township—some 14,000 correspondents in all. This committee at the last session of the American Medical Association held in June of this year expressed a hope that a larger number of physicians than heretofore will offer themselves as candidates for Congress at the first opportunity. In its annual report this Committee said: "To meet the growing demands of the morement, however, particularly if the well of the propose of capturing legislatures and dominanting legislatures and

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The others were an assistant of Thomas Edison, a Boston physician and a woman of San Francisco named Fleischman. In the case of Dr. Weigel since 1904, when his right hand and all but the thumb and a finger of the left hand were removed, there had been four operations in trying to save his life. The first removed a part of the right aboutder: then a part of the muscles covering the right breath of the control of the control of the linear part of the manufacture of death, the disease being unknown of death, the disease being unknown of death, the disease being unknown of the control of the contro

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Marriage Not End and Aim Of Woman's Existence

By MRS, STUYVESANT FISH,

WOULD rather be a great actress or writer or artist than have all the wealth or social position I could command, because the woman with a profession has achieved something, she lives a life of growth and power. It is the power that counts and the development of one a lindividuality is the greatest thing

after all.

I sincerely believe women can be wholly emancipated intellectually if they determine to improve themselves. It rests with the individual woman entirely. I firmly believe that a woman may become anything she wills to become. I believe that the great force, the one eternal energy which we call God, is at the command of every human being. Any woman who has it in her to progress can, by summoning this force to her aid, rise to any height she desires in this world.

Any woman may be what she wills to be. You are what you make yourself. No one can make you what you are not. If you have the force of character within yourself you can compel conditions to serve you.

It is all a mistake—the tradition that keeps a woman down and in the is able to fill only one place—that of the domestic, the house It is all a mistake—the tradition that keeps a woman down and insists ahe is able to fill only one place—that of the domestic, the house-keeper. It is a great mistake to insist that marriage is the end and aim of a woman's existence. For centuries women have been taught that the great ambition of life was to marry and settle down. That is all wrong, A girl should be taught first to develop the best that is in herself, her

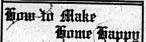
No woman should be ashamed to be called an old maid. Far better be an old maid than marry a man who is not one's equal—one who is not companionable.

So many girls and women commit the folly of marrying inferior men, only because they are afraid they will be ridiculed if they remain single. It is absurd that a woman who does not marry before she is 30 should be considered an old maid.

The idea of bringing girls out in society simply for the purpose of marrying them off is vulgar. The entire education of women has been wrong. Tradition has hampered women. But above all else, I believe women themselves are largely responsible for their own false position in

Women do not stand by each other as men do. I say most emphatically that if women the world over would unite and stand together in demanding their rightful heritage the position of the sex would soon be very

What do we find in the present state? Women slander e Woman is the first to pronounce judgment against her sister. With men the opposite is true. Men stand by each other to the bitter end. Lwould urge women to unite to help one another.



BY MADAME

Punch years ago gave the sapient advice that the best way to make home happy is to leave it, but this advice was meant only to be applied to male members of the household. The wife who wishes to make home

happy has only to follow ome very simple rules; in fact, their very simplicity makes it a matter

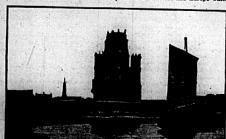
wishes to make home; and the some very simple rules; in fact, their very simplicity makes it a matter of much wonder that these rules are not more generally followed. One of the primary rules is that the wife should always recognize that *Būsiness" (with a capital "B") is the chief factor in her husband's existence. The recognition of this fact is of paramount importance and will always make for happiness. No matter what delays or breakings of appointments, they should always be put down to the cares of "Būsiness."

Another important rule is never to suggest that Edward is unwell, or to make inquiries as to why he is not in the very best of spirits. It is much better to let Edward relieve his own mind on this subject, and a little sympathy will do far more than minute inquiries; in fast, a kiss on his literary, scientific, or commercial brow (as the case may be) will be more grateful to the supposed patient than questions as to why is he lookings on ill, or "What's the matter with you, dear?"

Again, the wise wife does not see everything, or at least she does not pretend to see everything, and is not at all curious. For instance, if George says he attended his masonic lodge on Wednesday there is no reason in the world why he did not attend it, even if the counterfoil of two theater stalls happen to fleat out of his dress waistecat pocket when it is turned upside-down during his absence! No doubt the circumstantial evidence seems to be strongly against George, but these counterfoils may have been given to him by some friend who did not vish to carry them home. That is very probably the simple solution of the whole question, and some foolish wives would go on worrying about such a trifle as this the whole day long, and probably tax George with not having attended his masonic lodge, and there would be a great deal of unpleasantness in consequence. No, the wise wife who wishes to have a happy home know very well that a man, if he is worth having as a husband, will, if he has ever done anything that he would not car science will not allow him to retain it. The best way is to be amiable over mysteries such as that referred to, never forgetting that the word "amiable," if traced to its source, means lovable, and how can anyone expect to be beloved, if they are not lovable, in other words, Amiable? Who on earth can love a Mrs. Caudle for instance, and that women are becoming more lovable every day is proved by the fact that one has to go back to such an extinct type as Mrs. Caudle for an example of—shall we say an over-talkative married woman. Now-a-days such a type does

not exist.

By way of a final of advice, it is well never to accuse one's husband of neglect, no one is more sensible of the fact, if he is guilty, then he is himself, and an accusation of "it is now nearly six weeks since you took me out" is not likely to lead to anything except a silly rejoinder to the affect that it was impossible to take you in. Tom will no doubt in a very short time see the folly of his ways and thoroughly repent of his bad behavior, and the wife will have preserved her dignity throughout, which, of course, is a very important point!



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would be shot if found guilty, or being deprived of his rank and of ing dismissed from the service in nominy. He chose the latter, thus actically confessing his guilt. Mis-naries all say: "Poor Mr. Blank!" d look upon him as a martyr; al-ough the board that employed him ke a different view of the mater, d discharged him. He lives in neutan today, and is a rich man." Trouble Through Ex-Missionaries. Now this attitude of many Engith-naking residents of the east toward adona means something. It is not

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a sufficient answer to fining charges, as
missionary supporters commonly do,
at the moral character of the white
communities in port cities. The man
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an honorable man of position, and his
statements were specific.

In the particular case he cited, an
investigation showed that his statements were warranted, except as to
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Partial Comparison.
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Jack—Wals' the ansyer?
Tom—They are few.
Jack—Yes, but they are never far
stween.—Chicago Dally News.