

sent for him to the land where things are made equal.

But she "ad 'im insured, darlin'," and alas! the insurance money was her undoing.

The funeral gave her great satisfaction. She had "an 'earse and pair of 'orses, a mournin' coach, 10s. for a wreath, darlin', 10s. for a widder's bonnet, £1 for a dress to match, a reception for friends afterwards, with nothink but 'Koly' drunk—no, I tell a story, 'Kopps.'"

Greivous to relate, all this effort and outlay was summed up by the neighbours as "a mouldy turn out." (N.B. In Poplar nothing under four horses to the hearse is considered any "class.") It was "very 'urtful to her feelin's." Some days after the funeral nurse looked in as usual, and found what she merely surmised was Mrs. G. in a heap upon what was by courtesy called her bed, and elicited upon inquiry that it was "a broken 'eart, me dear." Perhaps some of it was.

Alas, poor Mrs. G.!

She was then persuaded to hand the remainder of her money into safer keeping, and for a while she returned to her hardworking and frugal habits. At this juncture she derived much comfort from the thought of her savings, and went so far as to hint broadly that nurse would benefit by them at her death.

Poor soul! poor soul!

It is to be regretted that this praiseworthy resolution was not adhered to. Very shortly she began to demand her money by small instalments, than these demands occurred at shorter intervals, and even insurance money has its limits. Poor Mrs. G.'s face got steadily redder and her manner more aggressively virtuous, and one day she announced her intention of leaving the neighbourhood.

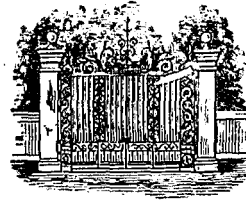
She was not sure, she said, whether she should go to Crewe or the Strand, and to her lasting regret nurse never discovered to which she went.

Jeyes' New Antiseptic Dressings.

The excellence of the goods supplied by Jeyes' Sanitary Compounds Company, Ltd., 64, Cannon Street, E.C., is well known. Some new antiseptic dressings have been brought out by this firm, impregnated with Cyllin, for which it is claimed that it is seventeen times more powerful as a germicide and ten times less toxic and irritant than pure carbolic acid. We commend the dressings, which include Cyllin Lint, Wool, and Gauze Tissue, to the notice of our readers, as well as the Cyllin Sanitary Towels (Cyllinettes).

Outside the Gates.

WOMEN



The autumn programme of the Women's Institute is a very interesting one. Alternate Monday evenings will be devoted to debates, and the literary conferences will be held on alternate Friday evenings. Every Wednesday afternoon the social reunions will be held. Amongst the questions to receive attention are "That tipping ought to be abolished," and "Women in Russia." Mrs. Alfred Pollard, the President, will discuss "The Professional Woman" and "The Dress of the Future" is sure to attract a large audience.

One hundred and nineteen milkers, of whom eighty-three are women and girls, are coming to London next month from all parts of the country to compete at the Dairy Show for prizes up to the value of £50. The important points to be considered by the judges are: (1) Manner of approaching the animal and style of work; (2) cleanliness; and (3) clean stripping.

Mrs. Jane A. H. Simpson, who was present at the first meeting ever held in this country in support of the enfranchisement of women, when John Stuart Mill in 1868 addressed a crowded meeting, writing in a contemporary says: "In what Mr. Morley calls a tract it is stated that 'the only legal slave in England is the mistress of every house.' Let that blot on wedded life be for ever removed, says one who honours John Stuart Mill in her 'heart of hearts.'" Mrs. Simpson does not depend on any member of a Government to win the woman's cause. She holds: "Who would be free themselves must strike the blow;" and she looks to women themselves to convince the electors that they lose when they fail to act on the principle, "Be just and fear not."

For the first time a woman has taken a seat on the magistrate's bench in Switzerland at Zurich this dignity having been accorded to Mlle. Brustlein, the daughter of a Swiss Deputy at Basle. The court was crowded with her friends, when the new magistrate in company with her male colleagues by whom she was consulted on several points tried several cases and gave her judgment upon them.

The multiplication of women magistrates could not fail to be of benefit to the community. In the interests of justice to women, both sexes should find place on the magistrates' bench.

The Socialists at Fort Worth, Texas, have nominated Miss Laura Payne for Congress upon a platform favourable to the Government ownership of railroads and packing-houses. Miss Payne is the first woman who has ever been honoured with a Congressional nomination in the South.

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