

second person. She keeps thinking of it incessantly, and one night the solution comes to her in her sleep. Still sleeping, she gets up and works it out on anything handy, oftentimes the wall. The workings are all backwards, but perfectly intelligible to the inventress.

Mrs Taylor makes her own models, and perfects her drawings before submitting them to the Patent Attorney.

At present the little lady has only one ambition in life—the adoption of her defence fence. She has absolute faith in its efficacy. A glance at her small model—made entirely by herself, and a most formidable-looking piece of work for one frail woman to accomplish—justifies that faith. Her anxiety is not born of any thought of the monetary reward—her thoughts are only of all the brave, precious lives she may be the means of preserving. Shields of a kind are now being used by both the English and the German armies, as seen in recent "Illustrated War News." They are crude and primitive alongside this woman's achievement, and can only claim resemblance inasmuch as both are visible.—"The Evening News," August 14, 1915.

### A MORNING PRAYER FOR WHITE RIBBONERS.

Oh! Lord, Thou knowest every word of mine.

Help me to bear each cross and not repine,

Grant me fresh courage every day,  
Help me to do my work alway **without complaint.**

Oh! Lord, Thou knowest well how dark the way:

Guide Thou my footsteps, lest they stray,

Give me fresh faith for every hour,  
Lest I should doubt Thy power, and **make complaint.**

Give me a heart, Oh! Lord, strong to endure,

Help me to keep it simply pure,  
Make me unselfish, helpful, true,  
In every act, whate'er I do, and **keep content.**

Help me to do my woman's share,  
Make me courageous, strong to bear  
Sunshine or shadow in my life,  
Sustain me in the daily strife to **keep content.**

### IN THE FIELD.

Although I arrived in Pahiatua on February 5th, it was a fortnight later before a start could be made with the work, owing to indisposition. Mrs Neal and Mrs Eager had kindly provided hospitality, and would have looked after me, but as special treatment was required, I thought it better to go into the public hospital. As much visiting, chiefly from house to house, as the extreme heat permitted, was done before I ran down to Greytown for a week-end, and interviewed President and Secretary, finding the Band of Hope postponed until April, the heat of the weather rendering it impossible to do anything just now.

On March 2nd a social gathering took place in the Presbyterian School-room in celebration of Willard Day. The attendance was good; the collection for World's Missionary Fund excellent. Two new members were initiated, two others who had signed being prevented from attending.

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