

# IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XXI NO. 2

DES MOINES IOWA, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1914.

Price Five Cents.

## CITY NEWS.

The R. C. club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Kitchen, 1306 Park street, Saturday p. m.

Mrs. Nanny Powell of Macon, Mo., Mrs. J. W. Campbell, 126 Ridge street. She is having a nice visit.

Mrs. Rufus Smith of 121 E. Locust street has been quite sick the past week.

Mrs. Heggins of Marlin, Texas, is in our city visiting her niece, Mrs. J. E. Rush. Mrs. Heggins is a business woman there.

Mrs. John L. Thompson and brother, Gus Watkins, were called to Albany, Mo., Tuesday to the bedside of their sister, Mrs. J. Mamm, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Walter Manuel of Lima, Ohio, a sister of Mrs. Geo. H. Young, is here visiting her this week. They made a very pleasant call to the Bystander office.

The Hopkins Bros. store is one of the best places to trade at. They are courteous to all and solicit your trade see their adv in the Bystander.

Mr. W. H. Lowry who is a student at the State University, came to our city accompanied by his wife. She will remain here while Prof. Lowry will spend the summer at the lakes at Manhattan, Ia. He is studying dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Young, an auctioneer of notion goods, arrived in our city last week to make our city their headquarters while working in this section of the country. They came from Peoria, Ill., here, and are stopping with Mrs. Lucy Birney on Leyner street.

Mr. W. J. Shepard of Buxton has purchased the Mystic moving picture show on Eleventh and Center streets and is now running it under the new management.

Dr. A. J. Booker will address the Young Men's Sunday School club at the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Ladies especially invited.

The Mothers' Congress will hold their next meeting Saturday afternoon, July 4th, at the residence of Mrs. Price Alexander, at which time the husbands of the members will be the invited guests and members are requested to bring their lunch.

The Dramatic Art club pleasantly surprised Mrs. J. B. Rush last Tuesday afternoon by a reception in honor of her graduation. A large number of friends were invited to partake of the dainty repast.

A very nice welcome reception was given by Union Congregational Church in honor of their new pastor last Monday evening. A good size crowd was present and a fine musical and speaking program. The ladies were attired in beautiful gowns and Rev. and Mrs. Alexander enjoyed this splendid reception.

The Richard Allen Aid society will meet Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. S. Joe Brown, at which time all members are urged to be present. There will be business of importance. Wilberforce university will be the topic of discussion and will be led by Miss Nellie A. Leftage.

The Intellectual Improvement club held a meeting with Mrs. Harvey Brown. After installation of officers Mrs. Chas. Cousins was elected as a delegate to the National Federation, to be held in Wilberforce. Mrs. F. P. Johnson was elected alternate. An enjoyable picnic on the lawn was held.

Mr. Crump, formerly of Iowa, but now of North Dakota, who has been a student in the Iowa State university, from which he graduated there last week from the college of medicine, was in our city visiting here a few days. From here he left for Denver, Colo., where he expects to enter the practice. We wish for him success.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

The members of Doric Lodge, No. 30, A. F. & A. M., assisted by North Star lodge, will hold their annual celebration of the birth of St. John the Baptist at Corinthian Baptist church Sunday, June 28th, at 3 p. m. Rev. S. Bates of North Star lodge will pronounce the invocation and Rev. B. U. Taylor of Doric lodge will deliver the sermon, while addresses will be made by John L. Thompson, grand master; S. Joe Brown, senior grand warden, and Jas. B. Mitchell, master of North Star lodge. Musical numbers will be furnished by Miss Anna Griffith and Mr. J. H. Reynolds. W. H. Hubbard, master of Doric lodge, will preside.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

On Tuesday evening, June 30th, the citizens of Des Moines will tender a grand reception at the Corinthian Baptist church in honor of the 1914

graduates of the high schools, colleges and universities of the city, of which there are eight. Congratulatory addresses will be delivered on behalf of the alumni of East High by Mrs. E. U. Taylor, on behalf of the alumni of West High by Mr. Branham N. Hyde, on behalf of the college alumni by Miss Georgia Blagburn, A. B., of Penn college, and on behalf of the university alumni by Mr. A. A. Alexander, B. E., of the State university. Mrs. Edyth Strothers, an alumna of Drake College of Oratory, will read and Miss Gracie Fredericks and Mr. Malcolm Griffith, both of Drake College of Music, also Prof. W. H. Warricks of Des Moines College of Music, will play, and Messrs. Frank P. Johnson and G. H. Edmunds will play. Atty. S. Joe Brown, president of the State University Colored Alumni, will preside. The public is cordially invited. Admission free.

### ASBURY M. E. CHURCH.

777 West Eleventh St. The first quarterly meeting for the conference year will be held at Asbury M. E. church, 777 Eleventh street, Sunday, June 28th. Rev. Wm. H. Wheeler, district superintendent of the Kansas City district, will be present and conduct the services during the day. The sacrament service will be held at 3 o'clock at which time all the members and friends of the church are expected to be present. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sacramental service at 3 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. The choir will furnish good music. "Come thou and go with us and we will do thee good." W. L. Lee, Pastor.

### ANOTHER IOWA BOY MAKING GOOD.

Washington, D. C., June 23, 1914. Mr. J. L. Thompson.—My Dear Friend: Since you are keeping record of the Iowa girls and boys who are making good in school, we are sending the name of a Des Moines boy, now of this city, in the person of Thomas Edward Barton, who has just graduated from the M Street high school of this city. He made a four-year course in three and a half years, with a high mark and won a scholarship in the University of Pittsburgh. He also joined the cadets of the school and made the rank of first lieutenant. It was our intention to send him to the University of Iowa, Iowa City, but his having won this honor of receiving a scholarship, our plans will be a little changed, and he will now go to the University of Pittsburgh. Young Barton is the only child of our well known former townsman, Thomas E. Barton, who runs a barber shop here for many years.

### MASON CITY, IOWA.

The Union Memorial M. E. church of Mason City, Iowa, Ninth and Stewart avenue, is doing splendid work. Only two years old. The Sunday school is good. We have two departments. The regular Sunday school in the auditorium meets from noon to 1 p. m. and the grade department meets at the same hour at noon.

June the 14th was Children's Day. The church was packed. The little children's program was grand. Quite a few of the white people were out. The collection for Children's Day was \$7.50. We are moving on to success. We have also now a splendid business club that meets on Friday evenings. The young people are coming together. The pastor is doing all he can to take care of the best interests of the young people of Mason City. The grade department now has some good teachers, Mrs. Wm. Carter, superintendent, and Mrs. Watson Stratton knows how to care for the little children.

The I. and I. C. is doing a good work under the leadership of Mr. Horace Spencer. He is a splendid young man. The future is bright for Mason City.

### SIoux CITY, IOWA.

Mrs. J. H. Baker was hostess to the A. I. P. club at their pleasure evening last Friday. Mrs. A. M. Askew departed Friday evening for Nashville, Tenn., where she will visit for several months. Mrs. A. R. Morgan entertained the Art and Culture club last Friday afternoon. At the close of their usual session the hostess served a light luncheon. The Art and Culture club will hold their annual picnic Friday at Riverside park.

One of the most delightful events of the season was the celebration of the twelfth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Garrison at their home Thursday evening, June 18. The house was beautifully decorated in festoons of artistic hangings throughout the dining and living rooms. A vase of pink and white carnations, roses and ferns adorned the dining room, which further carried out the color idea of pink, green and white. About fifty guests were present and many beautiful gifts of linen and silk were received. Conversation, music and an impromptu program furnished the diversion for the evening. Master Peerless Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon, who has been suffering from torn ligaments in his arm, resulting from a fall, is convalescing.

### KEOKUK, IOWA.

(Special to Bystander.) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins en-

tertained at a reception Monday evening, June 15th, at Hawk's hall in honor of their brother, William McKinley Brooks, who graduated from Keokuk high school class of 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Johnson and Mrs. Isaac Morton of Quincy, Ill. Mrs. Arthur Fox and Miss Irelia Bland presided at the punch bowl. The color scheme was green and white, which was the class colors. Robbins' orchestra furnished the music for the evening and the younger set engaged in dancing. The guests departed at a late hour, voting Mr. and Mrs. Watkins as very delightful entertainers.

### KEOKUK, IOWA.

(Special to the Bystander.) Card of Thanks. We, the three colored graduates of the Keokuk high school class of 1914, those who contributed to our merit by giving us graduation presents. Also those who assisted in the planning and carrying out of various entertainments for our benefit and enjoyment.

### Ruth Bland.

William M. Brooks. Arthur Vincel Robbins.

### ALBIA NEWS.

Mr. Andrew Smith has left Albia for Colorado for the summer. Miss Bertha Allen of Des Moines, Miss Maggie Davis of Ottumwa and Mr. Udell Lewis of Rock Island, Ill., were out of town visitors at the Anderson and Lewis nuptials. Mr. and Mrs. Headspeith of Hockley and Mrs. Corthon and children of Hiteman were in town Sunday. The marriage of Miss Ora Lewis to Mr. Anderson took place at the home of Mr. B. T. Lewis on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Quite a few of her intimate friends were present and some presents received. The wedding march was played by Miss Bertha Allen of Des Moines. The best man was Mr. John Lewis, the bride's brother. The bridesmaid was Miss Anderson, the groom's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Anderson left Thursday for their home in Buffalo, New York, after visiting a few weeks in other points.

### WASHINGTON, IOWA, NOTES.

A. L. Hall was a business visitor in Muscatine on Friday of last week. Mrs. Minola Bell, district Sunday school superintendent of the Des Moines district, went to Burlington on Wednesday of last week and visited the Sunday school convention of the Keokuk district. She reports a grand convention and good attendance.

Rev. S. B. Moore, P. E., of Des Moines district, held the third quarterly meeting and conference of this year at the A. M. E. church Tuesday evening of last week. Excellent reports were read.

T. L. Burnett and Frank Walker went to Burlington last week to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Mr. Walker met three of his comrades and it was the first time the quartet had been together since they were mustered out, and they had a most excellent reunion.

Children's Day was observed last Sunday p. m. at the A. M. E. church, when a good program was carried out by the Sunday school.

Mr. Porter of Oskaloosa visited with Curt Wells a day last week. Mr. Porter is a trainer of fine horses and came to look over Mr. Wells' fine string.

Luther Brown is visiting his mother at Clarinda. Mrs. Minola Bell was again elected district Sunday school superintendent of the Des Moines district. This proves her worth, as this is her fifth successive election for this office.

Samuel Hall, who is working with the Spencer Bros., at Mason City, will visit at the parental A. L. Hall home on July 4th.

Mr. Molief, a native African, who is a student at the Holiness university at Oskaloosa, gave a lecture at the A. M. E. church last Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Mite Missionary society. His talk of his people on the dark continent was very interesting. He told of their customs, treatment by other nations and their eagerness for the literary and Christian enlightenment.

Mrs. G. W. Black was quite sick last Sunday, but is convalescing. Mr. Wall of Omaha has returned from Burlington and is visiting at the T. L. Burnett home. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron expect to move soon to their new home on North Avenue C.

For An Impaired Appetite. To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated feeling and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the bowels." For sale by all dealers.

### BUXTON ITEMS.

(Special to Bystander.) The F. B. W. club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Stewart last Wednesday. Rev. J. H. Wharton was present and made a few interesting and encouraging remarks. Mrs. D. Mae Luess of Kansas City arrived in the city last Wednesday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee. The Ladies' Industrial club met with Mrs. Mary Baker last Wednesday.

## Fire Works

HEADQUARTERS

## HOPKINS BROS CO.

618 Locust St.

THE MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT of staple and late novelties in the city to select from, with lowest prices. Check this list, bring it in to assist you in making your selection, or call us up, "Walnut 21," and we will deliver them to you at any time.

A Large Assortment of Flags Silk-wool Bunting and Muslin Flags mounted on sticks. Open on Friday evening and on July 4th until noon. Leader Sparkers 5c. Giant Sparklers 10c.

Torpedoes. Small size per box 1c. Medium size 5c. Large size per box 10c.

Punk. Per dozen sticks 5c. Fire Crackers. Lady crackers per string 2c. Small Manderin per bunch 5c. Large Manderin per bunch 10c.

No. 3 Giant 2 for 1c. 4-inch U. S. 75c per 100. Daylight 5-inch 1c each; 90c per hundred. 5-inch Giant 4 for 5c.

Penny Goods. Star sticks; 4-inch serpents; snakes; grasshoppers; Ves torpedoes.

Penny assortments: Pin wheels, fire tops, ruby illuminators, nigger chasers, colored light, buster buttons holy terror sticks, 4 ball Roman candles, sky rockets, electric spangles, silver snow oaks, green and red silver sprays.

Roman Candles. 6 ball, per doz., 18 cents. 8 ball, per doz., 25 cents. 10 ball, per doz., 35 cents. 12 ball, per doz., 50 cents. 15 ball, per doz., 60 cents. 20 ball, per doz., 75 cents. 25 ball, each 15 cents. 30 ball, each 20 cents.

Sky Rockets. 1 and 2 oz., per doz., 12 cents. 3 oz., per doz., 25 cents. 4 oz., per doz., 40 cents. 6 oz., per doz., 50 cents. 8 oz., 3 for 25 cents. 1 lb., each 10 cents. 2 lb., each 15 cents. 3 lb., each 25 cents. 4 lb., each 40 cents.

Mines. No. 1 mines, each 5 cents. No. 3 mines each 8 cents. No. 5 mines each 10 cents. No. 6 mines, each 25 cents. No. 7 mines, each 40 cents. No. 8 mines, each 75 cents. No. 9 mines, each \$1.00. No. 10 mines, each \$1.50.

Triangles. 1 oz. triangles, each 5 cents. 3 oz. triangles, each 10 cents. 4 oz. triangles, each 15 cents. 8 oz. triangles, each 20 cents. 1 lb. triangles, each 25 cents.

Vertical Wheels. 8-inch wheels, each 15 cents. 10-inch wheels, each 25 cents. 12-inch wheels, each 35 cents. 16-inch wheels, each 75 cents.

Balloons. 6-inch balloons, each 10 cents. 8-inch balloons, each 15 cents. 10-inch balloons, each 20c. 15-inch balloons, each 25c. 20-inch balloons, each 30c. Animal balloons, each 50c.

Bengals. 3-inch each 5 cents. 1-2 lb., each 15 cents. 1-4 lb., each 10 cents. 1 lb., each 20 cents.

Bag Fire. Each, per bag, 25 cents. 1-4 lb. can fire, per can 10c.

Tourbillions. No. 1, each 10 cents. No. 2, each 20 cents. No. 4, each 30 cents.

Our store is just full of suggestions of Ways to Spend Your

4th

of July

Refrigerator Baskets, Camping Outfits and Stoves, Ladies' and Gents' Bathing Suits, Base Ball Goods, Tennis, Golf and Croquet Sets.

Hammocks \$1.50 to \$5 All Styles and Colors

Fishing Tackels and Rifles Everything in this Department.

Eastman Kodaks from Brownie at \$1.00 and up, and all supplies, Albums etc.

Hopkins Bros Co. 618 West Locust Street

### MACON, MO., NEWS.

Darlington Austin and James Burton spent Sunday and Monday in Moberly. Rev. B. P. E. Gales was called to Kirksville, Mo. Sunday to dedicate the Baptist church. Rev. Ami Bird filled the pulpit in his place.

Misses Anna and Willmur Leland spent Sunday in Moberly.

Mrs. B. P. E. Gales left Thursday night for Evanston, Ill. to spend the summer.

Dr. J. D. Smith was called to the a splendid donation gas given to bedside of one of his patients, Mrs. E. L. Scruggs of Monmouth.

Rev. B. P. E. Gales and family under the auspices of Mrs. B. Tinney and Mrs. P. H. Tiding.

Mrs. Harvey Evans and children of St. Louis, Mo., are in the city visiting friends.

Miss Nellie Lewis has returned to her home after a months visit in Kansas City, Mo.

The picnic which was given Tuesday and Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Susan Brown was quite a success.

Mrs. Edgar Harris and family were called to Callao, Mo. to the sad death their nephew, Curtis Robue. Death was due to tuberculosis of the spine.

Rev. G. W. Cross and Mrs. Phil Hubbard left Tuesday night for Gallatin, Mo., for delegate to the Sunday School Convention.

Mr. Oval Carter has returned to Macon, Mo., to secure a job.

Once more the death angel visited our city and took Lizzie Brooks the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brooks. Funeral services were Tuesday noon at the Baptist church. She leaves to mourn her death a mother, father and two sisters.

Prof. G. T. Stocks and Miss Ethel Willhoit were quietly married Thursday noon at the home of the bride in Ashley, Mo. We wish them success.

James Davis remains the same. Miss Willa Estell of Fayette, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. H. C. McGill.

Mrs. H. C. McGill has returned from a business trip to Brunswick, Mo.

### DAVENPORT NOTES.

Hiriam Lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M. celebrated their annual St. John's Day sermon at Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday June 21. The sermon was preached by Rev. T. B. Stovall, who in a very highly way proved himself to be master of the situation. Naomi Chaptin No. 1, O. E. S. also participated in the anniversary. Excellent remarks were made by Mrs. D. S. Johnson, P. W. M., Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Ella Fuqua, W. M.

Mr. Bed Hopkins is still confined to his bed, not making much improvement.

Mrs. Ella Fuqua is confined to her bed on account of an injured limb.

Mrs. Bean has a headache she washed all day.

The Third Baptist church gave a trolley Thursday evening for the benefit of the general church fund.

Mrs. Ruth Bright left Wednesday morning for her summer home in Denver, Colo. She was joined in Des Moines by her husband.

Rev. F. B. Stovall and the delegates Mrs. C. H. Marshall, Mr. Webster Stovall and Miss Hazel Busby have returned from the annual session of the Keokuk District of the S. S. convention. They all reported a very successful convention.

Sunday was Stewardess day at Bethel A. M. E.

Mr. Elmer Richardson has returned from Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. H. Proter has left for Omaha to care for her sick daughter, Mrs. Bacon.

Mrs. Eugene Perkins is still confined to the house.

Stomach Troubles. Many remarkable cures of stomach troubles have been effected by Chamberlain's Tablets. One man who had spent over two thousand dollars for medicine and treatment was cured by a few boxes of these tablets. Price, 25 cents. For sale by all dealers.

### WATERLOO NEWS

We are glad to welcome into our city Mrs. Arthur Fletcher of Cedar Rapids who will make her future home here.

Mrs. Kitty Richardson entertained a number of her guests Monday evening at a dinner party.

Mr. H. Scott of Wichita, Kans. was in the city Sunday and Monday visiting Mr. Ed. Saunders.

Miss Mabel Hubbard who has been residing in this city left Monday for Lake Mills, Ia., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. C. R. Cheatum is very ill at her home on Oneida street.

Mr. U. G. Smith has left for Rock Castle, Ky., where he will join a party on a camping expedition.

Little Miss Alyene Buckner of Madison, Wis., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. Clayton.

Rev. R. A. Broyles, pastor of the Antioch Baptist church has returned from Omaha, Nebr., where he attended the Sunday School Convention.

Mrs. Myrtle Tasley has returned from Des Moines where she has been attending her sick sister.

Miss Verilee Malone left Saturday for Lake Mills, Ia.

Mrs. L. Joyce was quietly married Sunday evening to Mr. J. P. Nickols. The people of this city wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

### CLARINDA, IOWA.

Mrs. C. Farrier returned from her trip in Missouri, where she had been to the burial of her nephew, who died suddenly.

Mrs. Della Williams and son of St. Joe are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Carrie Reed was suddenly called to Des Moines to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Thalia Pemberton.

Rev. N. R. Morgan is enjoying a visit from his granddaughters of Ottumwa.

The Court of Calantha gave a supper and public installation. A neat sum was realized and the following officers elected: Mrs. Allie Jones, W. councillor; Mrs. Fannie Looney, W. Inx.; Mrs. Maud Jones, W. Instr.; Mrs. Mary Arnett, W. orator; Mrs. Mina Pemberton, W. R. of Dts.; Mr. Allen Jones, W. R. of A.; Mrs. Ida Williams, W. escort; Mrs. Anna Stewart, W. Con.; Mrs. Nancy Montgomery, Asst. Con.; Miss Callie Arnett, W. Directress; Mrs. Addie Able, W. herald; Mrs. Tillie Lee, W. protector.

Mrs. R. E. Wilkerson, accompanied by her grandchildren, are at present in Platte City, Mo., called there by the illness of her brother.

Mrs. Martha Lewis is on the sick list.

Miss Palmer of Maryville is visiting the Misses Mitchell.

The Daughters of Tabernacle gave their annual sermon, preached by Rev. Mitchell. The following were officers: High preceptress, Mrs. Ella Black; vice, Mrs. Bertie Cason; high riges, Mrs. Lu Nash; secretary, Miss Callie Arnett.

Mrs. C. B. Washington is enjoying a visit from her father from Oregon, Mo.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell, Jr., of Maryville, Mo., is located here and has employment.

Miss Allie Jones is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Nancy Campbell continues ill at her daughter's home, Mrs. Ed Pemberton.

The association was represented in Omaha by the pastor, Rev. Mitchell, who speaks well of the assembly.

Mrs. Eva Davis is in Seattle visiting her father.

### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Farm Lands, 600 acres 2 1/2 miles from Leonard, 4 miles from Sheelin. Good soil. In tracts from 40 to 240 acres. For particulars address Herman AZZALINO, owner. Hollandale, Wis.

### QUINCY ITEMS.

Mesdames Sophia Humphrey and Nannie Berry spent Saturday in Edina, Mo., and report a pleasant trip.

Rev. T. Price, Miss Marion Fields and Mrs. Matlye Lillye are in attendance at the Quincy district Sunday school convention this week at Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. H. C. Harris entertained about twenty-five friends on Friday afternoon of last week at a kitchen shower for Mrs. Lillian M. Humphrey, who becomes the bride of Mr. Chas. Mitchell this week.

There has been three other showers for her, namely, linen, embroidery and china.

Mrs. Nannie Hall is slowly improving.

The annual sermon of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor was preached

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at the Eighth and Elm Street Baptist church last Sunday. The order is increasing.

The barrel roll of the S. M. T. will take place at Bethel A. M. E. church on July 15th. Capt. R. A. Byrd will speak on the above date.

Miss Crushon of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Sidner attended the funeral of his stepmother, Mrs. Valentine, at Withers Mill, Mo.

OTUMWA, IOWA. (Special to Bystander.) Resolutions by B. T. Lee Mite Missionary society and stewardess board: One of earth's purest souls has departed and left the love and sorrow of this life to share the joy and bliss of heaven. Of all those of whom we have known none were of such rare worth to us as she. Gentle as an angel she moved among us, leaving a blessing and a word for her Master. Now since she has faded from our sight her worth and beautiful life seem infinitely increased. When she realized that the time of her departure was at hand she was sweetly resigned and gave her friends her parting blessings and assurance of meeting them in heaven. She had no fear of death. We will always remember Sister Amy Green as a loyal church worker, a Christian woman. We will miss her in our community. Her voice is still in death. Another link is broken from the chain, but God knows best when our work is finished.

The sister stewardesses will miss her loving council and unerring devotion for their Christian work.

The B. T. Lee M. M. society will never forget her service rendered to the society one year ago and the comforting advice and how she enjoyed giving her aid during the M. M. conference. To day she is basking in the sunlight of God waiting for her loved ones to join her on the other bright shore.

Pres. Mrs. H. Owens, M. M. S. Pres. Mrs. M. Green, Stewardesses.

BUXTON REVIEW. After a long lay-off, the mines have started up work again. We hope that the mines will run regular. This has been a very hard year on us. This spring lots of men have been out of work, so that makes it hard on all of our societies and churches. Lots of our best men and women are leaving, going to the cities to work.

Mr. Edward Butler from Albia was in our city a few days last week.

Mr. Robert Gibbons, formerly of Buxton, was in our city last week from Knoxville, Iowa.

Mrs. Julia Southall is in Knoxville this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibbons.

WORTH MUCH MONEY

Skunk Furs Bring Trappers \$3,000,000 a Year.

They Are Now Protected by Game Laws in 13 States—Suggestion for Raising Animals as Source of Income.

Washington.—The skunk brings annually to the trappers of the United States about \$3,000,000. It stands second in importance only to the muskrat among our fur-bearing animals. The value of a skunk skin in the raw fur market averaged from about 25 cents to \$3.50 in December, 1913, and usually runs higher. Although this fur is not very popular in America, Europeans favor it because it wears well and has a luster which makes it rival the Russian sable in appearance. These facts are emphasized in a new farmers' bulletin (No. 587) now being sent out by the United States department of agriculture, which may be had free on application by those who are interested in the "Economic Value of North American Skunks."

Thirteen states now protect the skunk by game laws, and a fuller understanding of the economic value of these creatures to agriculture, as well as to commerce, will no doubt result in protective measures in other localities. The earliest legislation for the protection of these little animals grew out of appeals from hop growers in New York because of their value in killing the hop borer. This was in 1892, and since then laws have been passed for their protection in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas and North Carolina. The closed season for the skunk varies in the different states, but in the opinion of the author of this bulletin it should be extended to at least nine months in every case, for at present there is a scarcity of fur animals and the increased demand for furs has put a higher premium on its pelt. Unless given more adequate protection, it cannot long survive a high premium. In advising this closed season it should be understood that the right of farmers to destroy individual predatory skunks should always be reserved.

London is a great market for American skunk skins. In 1858 over 18,000 skins of this animal were exported to London; in 1911, over 2,000,000. Although only a small percentage of our skins are now dressed and made up here, we have received in years past a good number of them back after they have been made up abroad, and many American ladies who would scorn to wear a skunk skin have been proud of their imported "black marten" or "Alaskan sable" which was merely the American skunk fur more attractively labeled.

The process of dressing the skunk skin and removing any lingering odor has been improved year by year, and meanwhile the fur has been gaining in popularity. The present extreme scarcity of Russian sable because of a law that forbids the taking of that fur, favors the foreign market for skunk, and even in this country the use of its skin is increasing.

The recent high prices for skunk skins have led to a discussion of the subject of skunk raising on a commercial basis. Although some breeders have encountered difficulties, on the whole there are good reasons for believing that a profitable industry may be developed. Skunks are less wild than other members of the family to which the more important small fur bearers belong, and their diet permits a good deal of latitude in feeding, whereas, the marten and the mink require a diet almost exclusively of meat. The problem of providing pens for rearing them is also less complicated in the case of the skunk.

An enclosure for skunks should occupy a well-drained, sandy hillside, partly shaded by trees, and partly open land covered with grasses. An acre will afford room for about 50 adult skunks. A three-foot fence made of poultry netting and having an overhanging barrier at the top is sufficient to confine the animals. The wire should be No. 16 gauge, and the netting of one-inch mesh. This low fence, however, is not sufficient to keep out dogs, unless the overhanging is very large and extends on both sides. Many breeders prefer a tight fence of boards or sheet iron or even a stone wall. The fence should penetrate the ground to a depth of two or three feet to prevent the skunks from digging under it.

Beside the general enclosure, a separate breeding pen for each female should be provided. Cheap boxes with wooden floors will serve every purpose, but they must be dry inside. Contact with the soil improves the fur but dampness must be guarded against.

Meat, fish, insects, bread, cooked and even raw vegetables, and ripe fruits are included in the great variety of foods which skunks will eat. Table scraps will keep the animals in good condition, and the food for a large skunk ranch may often be procured from hotels when usually it will cost nothing but the labor of removing it. Especially to be recommended are cakes and mush made of corn meal and bits of meat, fresh milk, cooked green corn and hominy. Little more than the amount of food required for a cat will supply the wants of a skunk.

While skunks usually breed but once

a year in captivity, occasionally a second litter is produced. One male should be kept for from five to eight females. The mating season is in February or early March. The young are usually born in May, and are mature with prime fur in December. Careful selection year by year will result in a better grade of fur and in three or four generations it is possible to secure a strain of skunks the fur of which will all grade "No. 1." A No. 1 fur will bring from \$2 to \$3.50 or more in the New York market.

As skunks inhabit most parts of the United States, they may usually be obtained in the neighborhood where it is desired to breed them. The best method is to dig the young out of their dens in the summer. Additional data of interest to the skunk raiser may be had in the new bulletin which gives diagrams to aid him in making an inclosure for the animals.

In capturing the wild skunk for its fur, trapping is a better method than shooting, for shooting impairs the value of the fur and generally results in its being defiled. Skunks are neither suspicious nor cunning and are easily trapped. They are often caught in unbaited traps placed in the paths they travel; yet the head of a fowl, a sparrow or a dead mouse makes an excellent bait. Skunks when trapped do not often discharge their scent so as to defile the fur, but care is needed in removing them from the trap. The new bulletin goes into greater detail in describing skunk traps, and how to remove the animals after they are caught.

How the United States keeps the officers and men in its army up to the top notch of efficiency is told in a special report on "Educational Systems in the American Army," in the annual report of the commissioner of education, just issued. The statement was prepared by Capt. Douglas MacArthur and approved by Major General Leonard Wood, head of Uncle Sam's army.

"No country in the world has as complete a system of professional scholastic training for its officers as the United States," declares Captain MacArthur. "This is due to the inherent difference between the military establishments of foreign nations and that of our own. Their armies are at all times kept upon a war footing, as a result of which they have ample opportunity for the perfect training of the personnel in the practical duties of the military profession.

"The most striking feature in our service is the absence of what constitutes the very essence of the foreign establishments; that is, a great standing army serving in corps, divisions and brigades, in which the average officer of any grade learns the details of his profession by practical work and with the minimum of theory. "Our systems of military education must therefore differ from that of the other great nations of the world. It must be such as to educate our officers so that they will be able at a moment's notice, when the war expansion comes, to perform the duties of far-advanced grades, and to render service in branches of the army, both line and staff, in which they are not commissioned in time of peace. For this reason we have established a progressive system of schools designed to teach officers and men, limited only by their individual capacities for its assimilation, the duty of the man-in-arms in all grades, from lowest to highest."

Engineers of the bureau of mines have perfected five devices which involve the saving of human life and one the saving from waste of natural resources. All of these devices will be patented for the people without royalty and to prevent any commercial concern from gaining a monopoly in their manufacture.

One apparatus supplies oxygen to the rescuer and permits him to enter poisonous gases and carry on his work for a period of two hours. Caustic soda in the apparatus takes up the poisonous exhalations of the breath and permits a continuous flow of the expired air, making the work comparatively safe.

The second problem—reduction of the oxygen pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch to the proper amount needed by the rescuer—has been accomplished through a new type of valve which, reducing the pressure, supplies the oxygen at a constant rate. The apparatus weighs forty pounds.

A third invention is that of a collapsible mine cage for use in rescue work. Often the ordinary cage is shattered by the explosion. It is claimed that the collapsible cage will save hours of delay. The designer is George S. Rice of the bureau.

J. W. Paul, engineer in charge of mine rescue work, is the inventor of an electrical signaling device for use especially following disasters.

The bureau has also applied for patents on processes for extracting vanadium, uranium and radium from ores, such as carnotite ore. It is estimated that they will cut the cost of radium fully one-half, perhaps more. They are to be for the use of any citizen.

Another engineer, Alfred G. Heggen, has invented a new valve or control casing head for oil wells, which will at once shut off the flow of gas or oil in a new well and in that way stop enormous waste.

TO INSURE SAFE TRAVEL BY WATER CRAFT

"Safety at Sea" and "safety first" are not new phrases with Uncle Sam.



At present the head of the bureau of navigation is Commissioner Eugene Tyler Chamberlain, one of the promoters of the world movement for safety at sea. But for generations agents of the United States government have exercised watchful care over the construction of vessels. They have promulgated "rules of the road" which all craft must obey.

They have provided regulations for the carrying of safety devices. They have compelled examinations and certifications as a prerequisite to exercising command of a vessel or to operating the machinery thereof.

The end and purpose of all of these activities is the safeguarding of lives and property afloat, not only on the high seas, but on the rivers and lakes and bays.

Uncle Sam's precautions in these regards have not always prevented marine disasters, true enough. Not always have the rules and regulations been obeyed; not always in the past have they been rigidly enforced. The General Slocum, the Titanic, and the Empress of Ireland disasters stand out in recent years as horrible examples of what may happen on the water.

Nevertheless, it is a fact demonstrable by statistics, that "they that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters" are relatively in no more danger than those that

stay on land; in fact, they are somewhat safer.

While Uncle Sam has maintained government machinery for years to procure safety at sea, his efforts in recent years have been increased materially. He was one of the leaders in the world movement which recently culminated in the safety at sea conference in London with all maritime nations participating, the result of which conference is an agreement as to regulation that will reduce, it is calculated, at least one-half the existing perils of navigation.

Without going into the detail of what was accomplished by the conference, the four chief results may be summarized as covering requirements as to construction of ships to render them more safe; the establishment of an international ice patrol in the North Atlantic to prevent disasters like that of the Titanic; regulations as to lifeboats and safety devices on board, and regulations to secure the maximum benefit of radio-telegraphy at sea in rendering succor to vessels in peril.

All this, of course, relates to travel by ocean. Of perhaps more intimate concern to the people of the United States is the matter of regulating coastwise, harbor, lake and river navigation, the carrying of excursionists—aggregating many million passengers each summer—and the operation of the multiplying fleets of small passenger-carrying pleasure craft.

Year by year, as new methods of water transportation have come into being; as the summer water excursions have become more popular; as water travel has increased; as scientific investigation has shown the need—Uncle Sam has been improving and making more rigid his regulations to insure safety to water-traveling passengers. This year they are more rigid than ever.

ADVICE FOR SALAD MAKERS

Hints From France, Where Its Preparation is an Art, Will Be Found of Much Value.

There is an art in preparing salad. A French chef accuses Americans of ignorance concerning it.

He says the leaves are seldom treated properly before being put in the bowl. He advises the following: Salad leaves should be inspected carefully, with each faded or bruised spot removed.

They should be washed in four waters to insure perfect cleanliness. Then all should be placed in a perfectly clean cloth.

Gather this cloth by the four corners and shake it until no water sprays from the leaves.

Put them in a cool place until it is time to serve the salad.

Then remove the leaves from the cloth and dry each one carefully.

Tear the big leaves with your fingers. Put the crisp white little leaves in a bowl which has been rubbed with garlic.

Then place the shredded large leaves upon them. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Use two tablespoonfuls of oil, and then pour a little vinegar upon the oil, as it mixes better this way.

Twist and turn the lettuce until they are all covered with dressing. No mustard should be used on a delicate green salad.

WITH THE CHICORY SALAD

Variety of Dressings, Any of Which Will Do to Give Finishing Touch to Delicous Dish.

There are three varieties of the barbe to be found in our markets (perhaps it is better known to most of us as "chicory"; in some localities it is "goat's beard" or "monk's beard"), but they all belong to the endive family. Barbe is the pale green variety, blanchet is the white loosely curled, and witloof is the pinkish curled solid heads.

The proper dressing to serve in this salad is a French dressing, but any of the following may be used:

Sauce Mandalay.—To a good French dressing add one tablespoonful of Mandalay sauce, a teaspoonful of chopped olives, juice of a small onion, teaspoonful of finely chopped chives. Mustard Sauce.—Chop a half green pepper and a quarter of a small cucumber fine, after removing seeds, add to a half cup of mustard dressing and after mixing add a quarter cup of this French dressing.

Sauce Violette.—To a half cupful of French dressing add a teaspoonful of moutarde violette de brive, mix well. Cut the salad into half-inch lengths and garnish with olive rings.

Chicory and endive, besides being salad agents, may be boiled in clear water until tender, drained and served with any of the cream sauces.

Rice Croquettes. If you try this recipe you will pronounce it very satisfying, especially at this time, when the price of meat is so high. When boiled rice is served be sure not to cook it too much. Of this take two cupfuls and put it on one fire in a double boiler, add to it one gill of milk, salt and pepper to taste, one teaspoonful of onion juice, four grates of nutmeg, the grated rind of half of a lemon, one tablespoonful of grated cheese, and the same of chopped parsley. Boil three-quarters of an hour, then stir in the beaten yolk of one egg. Turn out on flat dish to cool. When cold enough to handle, dip into beaten egg, then in fine bread crumbs. Fry in deep boiling fat. Serve very hot, with or without tomato sauce.

That Scrap of Cheese. Whether it be cream cheese, the snappy variety, Roquefort or any other variety, do not throw it away! Mash it with a fork and add to it that little bit of French dressing left from last night's salad course. Add also a generous dash of paprika, and if this does not make a sufficient quantity, add catsup. It sounds like an awful mess, but really is most delicious if added to the ordinary chopped cabbage and celery, a spoonful of which placed on a crisp lettuce leaf, to which is added a slice of tomato, makes an attractive and appetizing salad.

Peas Normandy Style. Cut one piece of pork or bacon (large slice will do) into small diced pieces. Put into pan with three or four onions and fry gently. When sufficiently brown, add liquor from can of peas, to cover onions, and cook until tender. Then add peas with salt and pepper, and heat through and beaten yolk of egg and serve in a covered dish. This is simply delicious.

Japanese Roll. Two cupfuls flour sifted three times with three teaspoonfuls baking powder, three tablespoonfuls lard rubbed into flour, one-half teaspoonful salt wet with milk for a soft dough, one cupful of chopped meat seasoned until quite moist; roll out dough and spread meat upon it; roll up, brush with milk and bake. Make a butter gravy to eat it on or use the gravy of the meat.

Strawberry Omelet. One-fourth cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful, crushed strawberries. Prepare a French omelet in the usual way. Spread with the strawberry sauce and fold. Serve immediately. This makes a very dainty summer lunch dish.—Pictorial Review.

Washington Pie. Take one cup of sugar, one-half cup of sweet milk, one egg, one and one-half cups of flour, one-fourth cup of shortening, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and lemon extract.

To Revive Dying Plants. A teaspoonful of castor oil poured at the roots of a dying palm, or a few drops of asparagus fern, will make it grow like magic.

ONE OF EUROPE'S MOST POPULAR SOVEREIGNS

Europe has no monarch more popular among his subjects than Albert I, Prince of Monaco.

In the little principality of Monaco, on the shores of the Mediterranean, peace and prosperity never ceases to reign and the monogamous are deeply devoted to their ruler.

And a real king he is, however small may be his domain. Whenever he goes, he is entitled to all the honors of a full fledged monarch, including salutes from the forts and men of war of other countries. Personally, the prince has so many pleasing qualities that those he meets soon forget that he is one of the chief owners of the greatest gambling establishments in the world and derives practically the whole of his large income from that source.

While some Americans might object to his close connection with the Societe Anonyme des Bains de Mer, others will recall that he enjoys the distinction of being the only European sovereign to have elevated an American born girl to an old world throne. After the annulment of his marriage to Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, Prince Albert married Miss Alice Heine, daughter of the late Michael Heine of New Orleans. Miss Heine's first husband was the Duc de Richelieu. Her marriage to Albert of Monaco was dissolved.

Crown Prince Louis, son and heir to Prince Albert, has served several years in the Third regiment of the famous French Spahis, in Algeria, Tunisia and on the border of Morocco. He took part in a number of battles against the natives, was repeatedly under fire and was decorated for bravery by the French government, which awarded him the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Queen Mary of England whose views on horse racing led her last year to forbid the customary Derby sweepstakes in the royal household, withdrew her opposition this year, and the sweepstakes was arranged. The queen did not go so far as to take a ticket herself, but made no objection to the king doing so, and his majesty paid his guinea like practically every other member of the royal household.

The king has hitherto strictly observed to the letter his spouse's ruling relative to betting, but has occasionally disregarded the spirit of her orders. When in Paris, a member of the Jockey club gave the king a tip that a certain outsider stood an excellent chance of winning one of the races at Longchamps. The king answered:

"I don't bet myself, but here's a hundred-franc note, and if you elect to put it on a horse you fancy I've no objection."

The money was deposited in the Paris Mutuel, and the king pocketed the winnings. Whether he gave them to his wife is not known.

It is understood that Queen Mary withdrew her opposition to the Derby sweepstakes at the instance of Queen Alexandra, who pointed out to her that the Derby sweepstakes was a British institution and that horse racing was the sport of kings, particularly English kings.

BROUGHT FIRST JAPAN TEA TO NEW YORK CITY

Fifty-five years ago, five years after Commodore Perry had opened the ports of Japan to the commerce of the Occident, the good ship Benefactor sailed out of New York harbor for Japan and brought back the first cargo of tea ever imported from the flowery kingdom. Just one man remains of the crew of 22 which put the gal-lant Benefactor over her long course to and from Yokohama.

He is Timothy Whelan, who lives at 155 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, N. Y., where often his friends gather to hear his tales of the high seas and the snare-rigged ships of by-gone days.

Timothy is fond of relating the prophecy of Captain Berry, who commanded the Benefactor, that the Japanese would soon startle the world. He made it on the occasion of this first voyage while the ship lay at anchor off Yokohama. The first steamship ever owned or run by the Japanese had just come into port from Europe. As soon as the papers were signed the

Japanese ordered the foreign crew ashore, and with a crew of natives started in to navigate their new possession.

"We all expected that they would beach her or blow her up," said Whelan, "because steamships in those days were crude affairs; but to our surprise they took her out of the harbor with ease and came back the next day with everything shipshape. By watching the European engineers a few minutes they had learned the whole thing."

The quaint custom of selling village girls as dancing partners to the highest bidder was recently revived in a number of Rhenish villages in connection with Whitsuntide church dedications. The auctions take place in the public square, and the village swains engage in a lively competition for the honor of securing the prettiest girls as partners for the Whitsuntide festival.

The older girls are "knocked down" at a price as low as 5 cents, while village beauties of a tenderer age go for from \$1 to \$150. The highest prices are commanded by girls who are both pretty and rich, as the Whitsuntide dances traditionally lead to engagements and marriages. The proceeds of the auction are devoted to communal purposes.

A Fellow Has To. A good many bromidiots constantly urge young men to stand on their own feet. It has been our experience that when we began standing on anyone else's feet the fellow owning the other feet mentioned it to us almost immediately.

Never Again. "Are you the same man who ate my mince pie last week?" "No, mum. I'll never be 'the same man again!'"—New York Mail.

No Chance for Father. Our observation is that when there are four daughters in a family, father doesn't wear much jewelry.—Galveston News.

Easy Settled. "Pa, the doctor at the hospital said that he would have to have a lot of cuticle to cure mamma's burns." "Well, tell him to telephone to the nearest druggist for all he wants and charge it in the bill."—Baltimore American.

Practical Suggestion. A man rather untidy in his personal habits was discussing the question of a new waistcoat with a friend. "What color would you advise?" he asked the friend. "Why," said the friend, "I get one of soup color."

Longest Straight Railroad Track. Argentina, not New Zealand as often reported, has the longest stretch of straight railroad track in the world. A transcontinental railway in Argentina crosses 176 miles of prairie without a curve.

HORSES WERE SMALL

Legend of American Desert an Open Secret to Geologists.

Fossilized Remains of the Steeds That Ran Wild During Miocene Age Found in the Mojave Desert of Nevada.

Whatever May Be Said of Its Origin All Women Know That It is Universally and Incurably Becoming.

Horses, some no larger than shepherd dogs, and others so old in history that until this year it had not been believed they had existed on the western continent, once roamed and frisked on the Mojave desert, and, after cavorting and frisking, left tracks that have rewritten much in the science of historical geology. Fossils, picked up within a twelve-month on the wastes of the desert in Nevada, tell a story of a queer old world when animals could gallop, unstopped by water, the whole measure of the world's circumference.

In the face of rocks all the way from France to China have been found fossilized remains of the famous Hipparion horse of the pliocene age, but until the Mojave told its story to Prof. John Campbell Merriam of the University of California this country was thought to have been one of the newer lands where pliocene animals never roamed, writes Ad Schuster in the San Francisco Chronicle. The discovery gave proof to the theory that the continents were once connected and brought a tinge of authenticity to the cherished legend of the "vanished bridge of land." The Mojave went further.

A world wide search for the particular species of Dobbin that ran wild before the Hipparion had never filled the gap in knowledge until the California professor started digging again in the Mojave, the Thousand creeks, Virgin valley and Mina fossil fields of Nevada. Then was discovered the horse of the middle or late miocene age, the great granddaddy of the Hipparion, and proof positive that, so far as present research can show, horses inhabited what is now the Pacific coast before they trotted over the slopes of the "oldest" continent.

The story of the horse, as written in fossils today, means that they originated not many miles from San Francisco and have roamed over a world. This continent is no longer to be despised as the "new" one because it was discovered by men at a later date, but that right here was founded the time-honored genus Equus. It is a romantic story, unfolded after many failures and vicissitudes, false grounds for hopes and unexpected triumphs, and in all, a story of hard work.

The Mojave desert, since Prof. Merriam's visit, has taken on an international significance as a virgin field for research. No one knows what secrets lie buried in the sands and, as the results so far have been so promising, it is certain that natives of the oil field regions will soon grow accustomed to "high brow" professors "digging for bones."

The man who explores the Mojave goes back to the time when horses had three toes and must go with a knowledge of the shifting sands of ages. Centuries ago, when a Hipparion horse sought a sheltered place in which to die he performed a favor to science, for in those semi-sheltered spots the preserving sand gently sifted in. In years the accumulated sands and waters covered the bones with a deep conglomerate, which for storage purposes, has had no equal, and which preserves to this day the record of ages. It is for this reason that deserts and mountainous regions are the hunting grounds for the geologists.

In addition to the horses of the miocene, pliocene and pleistocene ages, Prof. Merriam found in the Mojave the record of the twisted horn antelope, likewise an evidence of the connection of the old world life with that of America, for the eland and kudu of Africa were only first cousins to the twisted horn.

Half of North America, then, is the vast collecting ground for fossils which the world of science has left to Prof. Merriam and men who have been his students and assistants in the University of California. The wonder is the field has been so long neglected. The great basin from which many more discoveries may come extends from the Wasatch mountains to the Sierra Nevada and from San Francisco mountains northward for 1,500 miles. This great expanse was, when Dr. Merriam started his explorations, with the exception of one small area, virgin field.

The Mojave, it is predicted, will add more to the science world.

French Academy Prize Awarded. The prize of 3,000 francs offered every two years for the best work "in the field of hypnosis, suggestion, or in general of physiological action which may be exercised at a distance upon a living organism" has been divided by the French Academy of Sciences between M. Emile Boirac and M. J. Ochorowicz. Given as a result of the bequest of Mlle. Juliette de Reinach of 50,000 francs. Dr. Joseph Jastrow queries in Science of May 29 whether a research proving the absence of any such action "at a distance" would win the prize. The French Academy makes the awards for 1913 as encouragement for meritorious work, but declares that accounted neither of the prize winning essays given far in proving the thesis. Dr. Jastrow thinks the academy is doing wrong to give the bequest even an implied endorsement.

Water-Proofing Shoes. Take equal parts of beeswax and mutton tallow and melt them together. While hot, apply to the soles of the shoes and the crease where the soles and upper join, being careful to fill in all the seams. The uppers can be treated in the same manner and the shoes will be perfectly waterproofed.

Charge Easily Disproved. "Isn't Deeds, the lawyer, a rather extravagant man?" "By no means, I've known him to make one suit last for several years."—Boston Traveler.

SYMBOLISM OF VEIL

Survival of Ancient Custom—Yashmak of the East.

Whatever May Be Said of Its Origin All Women Know That It is Universally and Incurably Becoming.

The veil as a portion of feminine attire is almost symbolic in its character. The bridal veil is an interesting survival of the ancient custom of holding a canopy over the bride at her wedding, a ceremony still observed at Jewish marriages. Many families hold the bridal veil as one of the most precious of heirlooms, to be handed down from generation to generation and to be guarded with the utmost care and reverence.

Simpler in character, but no less beautiful in effect, is the veil of the young girl worn at her confirmation, symbolizing as it does the modesty and simplicity of the maiden about to enter on the responsibilities of maturity. These charming veils generally of fine French net, hand made, but devoid of ornamentation save for the broad hemstitched border, are often kept by the wearers to be used, when later on they become wives and mothers, as the christening veil for their baby. Although modern science is averse to the constant use of a veil by young children, the custom still survives at christenings, and we should be loath, indeed, to see it disappear.

In the veil of the novice we find a survival of the wimple of the Norman ladies, while certain orders of nuns, such as the Kilmuir Sisters, follow faithfully the fashion of the early Plantagenet court in the way they pin the veil to the sides of their linen caps. In just such a fashion was the Plantagenet wimple fastened to the chin band.

Although the veil has to some extent lost its significance in England as a symbol of mourning, says the London Chronicle, it is still used on the continent in this connection with great circumstance and ceremony. Not only does a widow envelop herself for a lengthy period in a veil of amber length and opaqueness, but every relative of the deceased assumes a similar dreary symbol of regret, its size and thickness varying with nice discrimination according to the exact degree of relationship. In fact, a Briton visiting France or Italy for the first time is often astonished at the number of apparent widows he is apt to encounter in a day's walk. It is not until his curiosity leads him to prosecute inquiries that he learns the true reason for the prevalence of the deep mourning veil reaching from head to foot.

In the east the yashmak signifies all that is subservient and dependant in the lives of the women. For a woman to appear unveiled before a man is to put herself forever beyond the pale. On the day that the woman of the East shall appear with impunity and unveiled in a public place she will have set her foot on the first rung of the ladder of independence.

So, East or West, the veil holds its own, from the yashmak to the motor veil, from the christening veil to the wimple. Whatever antiquity may have to say as to its origin, most of the women know that it owes its adoption in the first instance to the fact that it is universally and incurably becoming.

Believes in Affinities. Mrs. Eva Thomas of Oakland, Cal., believed that every married woman should have an affinity—that no one could be complete without one—according to testimony offered by Mrs. Mary Thomas, mother of J. G. Thomas. As a result, Thomas was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce.

"I came to my son's house one evening and found my daughter-in-law in the place with a strange man," Mrs. Thomas testified. "I asked her who the stranger was. She said it was her affinity. I gasped. She looked surprised.

"All married women should have affinities," she told me. I said: 'We plain girls don't seem to need them.' She replied: 'Well, if you lived in the city you would soon learn differently.'"

Set Death Hour on Job. That Michael Surban was electrocuted at Buck Run colliery, Pottsville, Pa., at a given signal, just as though bound in an electric chair, was the substance of testimony of a coroner's investigation.

Surban and a companion were engaged in timbering, and the current was turned off from trolley wires, which stretched beneath them. Surban said he would be through with his work in half an hour. At the end of that time the current was turned on, and Surban, forgetting the time set, was shocked to death.

Hot Water Supply. A town in Kansas which has been obtaining its water supply from a deep well, has been compelled to remove its pumps because the water has steadily increased in heat until it has attained 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The change has not yet been accounted for. The well is nearly 200 feet deep and the nearest place where hot water flows from the earth is Hot Springs, Ark., 150 miles away.

Practical Suggestion. A man rather untidy in his personal habits was discussing the question of a new waistcoat with a friend. "What color would you advise?" he asked the friend. "Why," said the friend, "I get one of soup color."

Longest Straight Railroad Track. Argentina, not New Zealand as often reported, has the longest stretch of straight railroad track in the world. A transcontinental railway in Argentina crosses 176 miles of prairie without a curve.

Trials Bread Strength. Poverty is very terrible, and sometimes kills the very soul within us; but it is the north wind that lashes men into Vikings; it is the soft, luscious south wind which lulls them to lotus dreams.—Ouida.

To Grow Mint. Place good-sized sprigs of mint in a glass fruit jar. Keep the jar filled with water and the mint will grow as well as in a window box or in a kitchen garden.—McCall's Magazine.

Strong Point. "There's one strong point in favor of divorcees," remarked the man who had married a widow. "I don't suppose they are always telling a fellow their first husbands were the best men who ever lived."

How the Times Change. A magazine complains that there are no little girls any more. And you may have observed that middle-aged women are scarcer than they used to be.—Acheson Globe.

AFRO-AMERICAN CULLINGS

The heroic efforts being made by the comparatively few colored Washingtonians cannot be ignored, writes Michael Jones in a communication to the Star of that city. In the city of Washington, among many other enterprises owned, operated and controlled by colored people, are 600 grocery stores, large and small; more than twenty drug stores; two dozen first-class tailors, who cater to the finest trade; about forty dyeing and cleaning establishments and dozens of barber shops, undertaking establishments, confectionary shops, etc. Washington colored people own and control one shoe store, one thriving banking institution and several scientifically conducted insurance companies.

The continuation of just such steps as have been taken by the few referred to above in business efforts, will do more to solve the "race problem" than all the indignation meetings that can be held between now and the day of judgment.

I am thoroughly convinced that if half the energy, pride, ambition, thought and money used in promoting indignation meetings were directed into channels that would lead to the erection of a manufacturing plant, the organization of a corporation or the establishment of some other worthy enterprise, America's most mistreated citizens would be better able to get that for which they strive, and should rightly have.

The ten millions of Negroes in America buy about 20,000,000 pairs of shoes each year, for which they pay not less than \$400,000,000, but they operate scarcely a dozen small retail shoe stores, and there is not in existence one large shoe factory owned, operated and controlled by negroes. Every year colored people in America spend more than \$50,000,000 for hats (including Easter season), yet not more than \$10,000 of this amount finds its way to colored hat dealers, haberdashers and millinery shops combined. At \$6 per capita America's colored population pays \$60,000,000 each year for suits of clothes, but statistics will reveal the fact that the combined business of Negroes in the clothes business does not amount to \$250,000 a year. What is true of shoes, hats, suits and clothes in this relation is true of everything that colored people wear and use.

Is not there something radically wrong? Surely it is timely and good to call the attention of a materially weak race to such existing conditions, that it may be stimulated to build and strengthen such a sadly neglected phase of its racial life.

The National Negro Business league, of which Dr. Booker T. Washington is president, is rendering an invaluable service to the country in that it is helping the Negro to find himself and succeed as a business man. Hundreds of negro builders, contractors, real estate brokers, managers of insurance companies, bankers, manufacturers, undertakers, druggists, general merchandise dealers, bakers, florists, etc., find their way to the annual meetings of the league. There they go for mutual help, conference and inspiration. They assemble to learn and teach others how to succeed in establishing and maintaining business enterprises.

The state free employment bureau in Worcester, Mass., has filled 1,171 positions, representing 90 kinds of employment, in the six months since its establishment.

The long-cherished plans of the colored people of New York to have a theater of their own are about to be put in operation. The Bijou theater, Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, for years one of the famous playhouses of the city, will be reopened as a theater for colored people.

The scheme is under the direction of Jerome Rosenberg, who will be one of the white persons connected with the venture. Rosenberg will inaugurate a colored stock company at the Bijou to play musical comedies, and the opening production will be "The Darktown Follies of 1914."

All the employees of the Bijou will be colored persons from the man in the box office to the ushers and the water boys. The orchestra, too, will be made up of colored musicians.

The Bijou is being redecorated for the opening, and the price of the best seats will be \$1. On certain afternoons the management plans to give performances when white persons will be admitted.

Great Britain's foreign trade for 1913 reached an unprecedented total.

More than 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day has been going to waste in Guthrie, Okla., where at times five wells have been blowing simultaneously. In order to shut off the waste it is necessary to bore through so as to strike the well below the leak and to draw it off.

A man in Portland, Ore., has a taste which calls for sour things as an ordinary taste does for sugar. At every meal he eats a quart of sour pickles, making three-fourths of a gallon daily.

A famous optical works in Austria is using ultra violet rays produced by arc lights, the carbons of which are impregnated with the salts of iron, for examining the purity of materials with which it deals.

The government of Canada has appropriated \$10,000,000 to cover a period of ten years, beginning with the year ending March 31, 1914, for instruction and research in agriculture.

Equal suffrage prevails in Mexico to a certain extent.

An interesting account of how the courts in many states were enlisted during the year 1913 to aid the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the steady fight to obtain full recognition everywhere for the Negro race is presented in the report of the association's attorney, which is made a part of the fourth annual report of the body, just issued in printed form. The attorney is Chapin Brinsmade of New York.

Included in his work were three cases before the United States Supreme court, namely, an attack on the constitutionality of the "grandfather" clause in Oklahoma, which, in effect, compels Negroes to pass educational tests before being permitted to register and vote; an effort to win an injunction against the enforcement of the "Jim Crow" law, which affects railroad travel by Negroes in southern states, the injunction having been denied in lower courts; another test of the "Jim Crow" law as applicable to interstate travel in sleeping cars. These cases still are pending.

The following paragraphs from Mr. Brinsmade's report show the various interests which have been taken by the legal department of the association in behalf of the negro race:

"The segregation idea is spreading. Madisonville, Ky., has just passed a segregation ordinance. I am communicating with a committee of colored citizens of Louisville organized to oppose its passage.

"The 'Jim Crow' problem has reached a stage where little can be done except by legislation to prevent segregation. It seems to me that more can be accomplished along this line by appealing to the various public service commissions than by bringing actions in the courts.

"The recent statute of Florida, making it illegal for white teachers to teach in colored schools, and colored in white schools, is perhaps the worst example of recent anti-negro legislation. I am in communication with several church missionary associations which conduct missions in Florida, and expect to co-operate with them in testing the act, should it be applied to private institutions.

"Exclusion of colored people from real estate auctions has been a source of complaint during the last year. We are taking proceedings to prevent such discrimination in the future."

The attorney reports further concerning cases in which the association interested itself in behalf of negroes who were excluded from certain parts of theaters, compelled to eat at certain tables in restaurants and refused admission to places of amusement. According to the report of the chairman of the board of directors, the association more than doubled its membership during 1913, an increase from 1,100 to 3,000 members and from 11 to 24 branches. The department of publicity and research reports that 72 lectures were delivered to audiences aggregating 41,000 persons by the director of the department.

An apple tree belonging to S. W. Alexander of Los Angeles county, California, is exciting considerable interest because it bore two crops in one season, and the second crop was of a different variety than the first. The apples of the first crop were light in color and of medium size, while the second edition were dark reddish in color and in no way resembling the earlier crop.

Garrison Square in Kansas City was opened to negroes by the park board recently. It is bounded by Troost and Forest avenues, Fourth and Fifth streets. The field house cost \$60,000. In addition are an athletic field, a wading pool and playground. A large crowd of negroes attended the opening. In the field house are 41 shower baths, 22 of which are private, a large auditorium, reading room, rest room and library. The wading pool is in commission, but the athletic field has not been fully equipped yet.

The latest report of the director of the bureau of agriculture at Manila says that the rice crop of the last year was the greatest which has been recorded for many years in the Philippines, being 100 per cent greater than the previous year. As a direct result of the bumper crop there has been a decrease of rice imports of more than 176,000,000 pounds, representing in value more than \$2,500,000.

Recent statistics credit the United States with about one automobile for each two miles of country road.

Native gold miners in Tibet leave nuggets intact or replace them if disturbed, in the belief that they are the parents of spangles and dust, which would disappear were the nuggets removed.

In southern France the fig tree is now cultivated almost exclusively for the production of fresh fruit, which has a ready sale in the large centers. The drying of figs has been practically abandoned in this region, except for the personal requirements of a small number of growers.

The fastest steamship in the world is said to be the new Russian torpedo destroyer Novik, which on her recent trial trip reached a mean speed of 37 knots over a measured mile and a maximum of 37.3 knots.

Insects do not attack the Himalaya cedar. It is strong, elastic, and the average weight is only about 35 pounds to the cubic foot.

He is a wise man who never trifles with an unloaded gun, a woman's opinion or a busy little bee.

CARE OF FERNS AND PALMS

House Plants Need Much Attention, But Their Beauty Makes It Well Worth While.

This is the time when ferns and palms need a little attention. Ferns seldom need repotting, but if the soil has become heavy, close and "sour" it should be removed, new and clean drainage put in the pot and a mixture of fresh loam and silver sand. Cut off the withered leaves, being careful not to injure any new fronds that are coming up.

If the repotting has not been necessary, turn out the top compost and fill up with the mixture of fresh loam and sand.

Palms may be treated in the same way and the leaves should never be allowed to wither entirely on the stem, or the plant will die. They should be removed before the decay reaches the center stem. If the withered tips are snipped off directly the decay will often be arrested for a considerable time. Palms must never be placed in a draft, nor watered in the ordinary way at the roots. Once a week they should be placed, pot and all, in a pail of tepid water—rain water is best—left to stand for an hour or two, then drained.

The leaves should be sponged carefully on both sides with tepid water and a tiny sponge or wad of cotton.

Ferns, especially the finer kinds, are often watered too lavishly and frequently, with the result that they rot. Water in which cut flowers have been kept is excellent for them, and they like a little cold tea occasionally. They should be washed with a fine watering hose at least every other day and set out in fine rain on a mild day.

CRULLER THAT IS PERFECT

Proper Mixing of Ingredients and Fat at Right Temperature Will Produce It.

Three eggs beaten without separating, nine tablespoonsful of sugar, five tablespoonsful of milk, four tablespoonsful of melted butter, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt and one-half a cupful of nuts.

Mix eggs with sugar, then add butter, milk, cinnamon and salt. Lastly, well sifted flour, to which you have already added the baking powder. Beat until light. Roll out on floured baking board until about one-half an inch thick, cut with circular cutter, cutting another ring in the center. Handle as little as possible.

Have deep fat, smoking hot, drop the crullers into it, first trying a small piece of raw potato in the fat. If this turns golden brown at once, here lies all of success or failure. The crullers should swell up and turn a beautiful light brown in less than a minute. Remove at once with wire dipper. Roll in powdered sugar and cinnamon.

Prepare the dough as for baking powder biscuit, but use a little more shortening and the yolk of an egg, enough flour to roll very lightly. Spread half the dough upon a baking tin and spread with butter, roll and add the other half. Set in the oven until well raised and thoroughly baked. Separate by running a large knife through where the butter was spread. Then butter plentifully each crust; place the bottom layer on an earthen platter or dinner plate; cover thickly with a quart of strawberries that have been previously prepared with sugar; lay the top crust on the fruit. If there is any juice left pour it around the cake.

French Fruit Salad. One cupful of sugar, one pound seeded Malaga grapes, half a pineapple cut in cubes, two oranges cut in small pieces, and one tumbler sherry wine. If this is used as a dessert it may be served with a boiled custard, which is made by using one pint milk, half a cupful of sugar, three eggs, and half teaspoonful extract of vanilla. Place milk in a double boiler, beat up eggs and sugar and just as the milk is at the point of boiling, add the eggs, sugar and vanilla. Remove from fire and let it cool.

Three-quarters of a boxful of gelatine, two oranges, two lemons, six figs, nine dates, ten almonds, five English walnuts. Dissolve gelatin in one pint cold water for one hour, add one-half pint boiling hot water, the juice of two lemons and one orange, and two cupfuls of sugar. Let stand until it begins to thicken; cut the fruit, nuts and other orange in small pieces, mix well with the jelly and pour in molds. Serve with whipped cream.

Light Rolls. One pint of sweet milk warmed sufficiently to melt one tablespoonful of butter, add one tablespoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt. When the milk is lukewarm stir in one quart of flour and one cake of compressed yeast. Put in a warm place to raise. When light enough work down and raise again, then mold into shape, put into pans and when light rub the top with white of egg and bake.

To Make Egg Soup. Take six slices of stale bread and sprinkle them on both sides with sugar before putting them in the oven to brown. Mix the yolks of three eggs and one ounce of butter with a pint of boiling milk and add to a pint of white stock flavored with salt, pepper, nutmeg and chopped parsley. Pour the whole over the slices of toast and keep it hot for ten minutes before serving.

Bean Soup. Take between two and three cupfuls of baked beans and add one can of tomatoes, three or four slices of onion, two bay leaves, six or eight cloves. Let it cook three hours or more slowly. Then strain, add butter (small pieces), salt and pepper to taste, and if too thin thicken a little. A few spoonfuls of chili sauce added improves the flavor.

BASEBALL

The wheel has turned all the way round for Arlie Latham. He has been signed as coach and assistant manager by Lynn, Mass. It was from Lynn that Arlie came into the big baseball world. Now he's back in the old town with his circus capers.

Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, has signed a contract with Senor Jimenez, the Cuban baseball promoter, to take a team either of Reds or picked major players to Cuba next winter.

Harry Vernon, the Amherst college pitcher who had a brief trial with the Chicago Cubs in 1912, and then went to Los Angeles, where he failed to make good, has bobbed up with the Brooklyn Federal league team.

Those Cincinnati Reds are making dopsters look bad this year. Herzog has made a first division team out of as tough a looking outfit as any manager ever had bequeathed to him.

Wonder if they'll try another world's tour next fall? Several of the players who made the trip are playing good ball. They are Crawford, Merkle, Benz, Weaver, Magee, Wingo and Doolan.

The veteran Ralph Glaze, once of the American league and the American association, has signed a fat contract as athletic director of the University of Southern California.

Lou Criger has been operated on in a Boston hospital for the trouble with his knee. He is to be sent to Arizona with his friends soon in the hope the climate may improve his health.

Dr. N. W. Cox, president of the Cairo Kitty league club, has resigned his office. It is said he did not approve of the way baseball is being conducted in Cairo.

Stallings is having a hard time keeping heavy-hitting outfielders in his lineup. He has shifted and juggled his outer gardens more than any other man in the league.

The Phillies had a chance to get both Kavanagh and Burns, the two young stars of Hughey Jennings' crew, but turned 'em away without giving 'em a good tryout.

The New York Giants are opposed to the Tigers' winning the American league flag, for the reason that the Tigers are a poor drawing card in the world's series.

Bob Bescher, who is holding down center field for the New Yorkers, is playing a fine game and hitting the ball as he used to in his palmy days in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati fans have started a \$25,000 fund to be distributed among the Reds at the end of the season provided said Reds win the National league pennant.

President Charles H. Ebbets has signed Walsh, a Fordham player, who will be tried in the outfield at Brooklyn. Walsh has reported to Manager Robinson.

Young Brickley and young McInnes did not last long with the Athletics. Both of these younger scions of great names go to the Tri-State.

Outfielder DeHaven with Dayton seems to be doing a notable comeback this season. His work is described as something sensational.

Baseball bugs are still wondering who got the best of the Pittsburgh-St. Louis deal whereby Ed Konetchy was sent to the Pirates.

Giving the name of Terriers to St. Louis Federal deprives Boston of a fine opportunity in case the latter city ever has a Fed team.

The Philadelphia National league outfielders are fighting it out among themselves to see who can make the most circuit smashes.

Dick Gosset, the Yankees' young catcher, has thrown away his crutches and is working out every day with the Highlanders.

Maybe Bill Bradley thought that Muggsy McGraw wanted to see a real ball game when he sent him that Brooklyn pass.

Third Baseman "Runt" Walsh of Baltimore has proven himself a valuable asset, for his bat has driven in many runs.

Hughey Jennings has said right along that he had a good team, and, "by cracker," we are beginning to believe him.

The Kansas City club has secured Pitcher "Flame" Delhi, the Californian, from the Pittsburgh National club.

Jeff Tesreau is showing grand form with the Giants since his return to the game after being on the sick list.

Marty Kavanaugh, the New Jersey boy, has all the earmarks of a coming baseball star.

Frank Chance, manager of the Yankees, is said to be after a new first baseman.

JAKE DAUBERT IS POPULAR



The most popular player on the Brooklyn team is Jake Daubert. Jake is having one of the best years since he has been in fast company.

Jake has been hitting the ball at a hard clip all season and has been playing the first bag in a manner which could hardly be surpassed. He is regarded by baseball critics as one of the best first basemen in the land and by some as the best on the diamond.

Baseball is almost as thickly populated with Jameses as with Johnsons. The Braves, Naps and Browns each have a James. They're all tall and they all pitch.

If, as stated, every one of the Athletics has his money invested in real estate, the Giants must have contributed a corner lot or two.

Larry Lajofe may have lost some of his speed, but it's still worth the price of admission to watch him pick up a ball.

Mike Donlin, the star pinch hitter of the Giants, celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday on Decoration day.

There is a chance that Chick Fraser may be called on to finish up or even to start a game for the Pirates.

Frank Leroy Chance has caused a ban to be placed on the spitball in the camp of the Highlanders.

Pitcher Noyes, returned to the Boston Braves by Rochester, has been shipped to Montreal.

Scotty Alcock is doing some grand throwing from third to first and is improving right along.

SPORTING WORLD

Old Rosebud, favorite ever since the nominations for the rich Kentucky Derby were known last winter, won that event at Churchill Downs.

Yale took revenge for all former defeats by the Princeton team at New Haven by winning the annual meet 87 2-5 points to 16 3-5 points.

President Woodrow Wilson is honorary president of the American Olympic committee, having charge of the Berlin 1916 representation.

The Horseman and Spirit of the Times futurities this year will be raced at the Kalamazoo grand circuit meeting August 10-15.

In a recent economy test Walter Kemper of Cincinnati, O., rode his motorcycle 138 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

The Justice Brooke-Native Belle, yearling which is the talk of Lexington trainers is called Elliott Stevenson.

Georges Carpentier has decided to join the army. Georges intends to prove that he is willing to fight.

Yale university has won the eastern intercollegiate team golf championship for ten consecutive years.

Anvil is to be given a special prep this year to see if he can drop from 2:03 3/4 down inside of 2:01.

Patsy Drouillard, the Windsor (Ont.) lightweight, says he made \$3,500 during the last season.

A green pacer by The Limit recently stepped a mile in 2:10 for Millard Sanders.

VENGEANCE

By BURKE JENKINS. I was a man of extremes. I loved or I hated. Middle ground I knew none. It was hate, therefore, which took place in me as I trotted down the steps of her porch, and, at the gate, made way for him to pass from his motor to the room I had just quitted.

He was rich. One reason for dislike. I had just been reminded of my poverty. And there was still another reason.

Two weeks thereafter their engagement was announced; and, prompt to the announcement, the wedding occurred.

I laid my plan, and sailed for Paris to study.

I had located my office in a little back garden among shrubbery, well hidden from the Rue de Toigne. It suited my purpose nicely, and the walls were thick.

True to appointment, he arrived at 9:30. From my revolving desk-chair I heard the brakes applied and the car groan its way to the curb.

"I am in the presence of Doctor Froisic?" He used French poorly enough.

"Yes," I assented. He gave his name, and I bowed.

"I suppose that my personal appearance tells its own story," he explained. "I, like the rest of the world, have heard of your wonderful cure. I desire to place myself under your treatment."

"Well, sir," said I, adopting a businesslike tone, "I'll begin right away. Kindly remove your coat."

I rose, and, going to the door, locked it. He manifested no concern.

I returned to him as he lay back awaiting my examination. Of a sudden I whipped the glare of the light upon my own face, and, bending close over him, I cried:

"Now, do you know me?" He made to rise, then sank back with what could have been taken for a smile.

"Guy Whitman?" "Yes—Guy Whitman," I said, "the poor medical student at that time. But rich—yes, rich in the love of a woman; rich in a love to which ambition and a name would have been quickly added by its own inspiration. You came on the scene. Your inherited wealth and your informal knowledge of how to wield it threw the cogs of my happiness out of mesh. The girl was young. The glitter told. Her mother swayed the decision by her world standards. She married you. She loved me."

"Revenge sank deep in me, and it has been the motive. The profession had striven years in vain for a weapon to drive tuberculosis. I studied. Hard? Oh, yes—hard. I perfected myself."

He sat up and gazed at me in something of a quickened interest, though apparently little moved by my words. I continued:

"Then, one day, I discovered my formula. I assumed the name of Doctor Froisic, and published my discovery to the world, though I kept its ingredients secret."

"I've been waiting for you. Here you are—you, with all your wealth. Here I have you, in Doctor Froisic's little secluded office, with the door locked, to tell you all this. I can cure you of that which my skill tells me will kill you within a year. I alone can cure you, and—"

I bent to his face. "I won't."

He raised himself to his elbow and regarded me intently. Then he asked quietly: "You still love her?"

His change of idea choked me a moment; then I blurted: "Yes!" "Good!" he replied, and continued, in an altered tone: "So it's you to whom I'm indebted for that glared look of introspection in my wife's eyes these years. The wall of a strangled passion lurked in every word she spoke."

"Spoke?" I cried. "She's dead?" "No," he answered quietly—"to me, but not to you. She confessed to me. I understood, and we planned."

"What?" "No use to kill two when one can be saved. She sailed for New York last Tuesday on the Zanthia. She's looking for you."

I could feel the air pass my teeth on an in-breath.

Interruption startled us in a rap at the door, quickly followed by a vigorous pounding. I bounded for the lock in the fury of having my orders thus disobeyed.

Jacques stood outside in trembling disobedience, and beside him stood an importunate chauffeur.

"A cablegram, sir," said the begoggled one, approaching my patient respectfully. Both servants withdrew.

The quick tear of an envelope was followed by the crackle of opening paper.

Then he passed it to me. "Stupendous calamity. Steamship Zanthia sinks in mid-ocean. Every life lost. Particulars in tomorrow's papers."

USED BANK'S FUNDS

Youngster Evidently Destined to Be a Financier.

Had Early in Life Discovered a Method of Fooling the Examiners, But Act Did Not Appeal to His Father.

A Bronx man bought his little seven-year-old son a toy bank about a month ago, the New York Evening Sun states. It was called a toy, but it had a regular registration dial. Every time a penny was placed in a slot and a lever pulled down the amount showed in record. The man understood that the bank held three dollars in pennies and then automatically came open.

Every night upon his arrival home the Bronx man called for his son's bank. Then he would give the boy a few pennies to deposit and feel good with himself to think how he was encouraging his son in thrift. The thing went on this way for a couple of weeks. Then the Bronx man looked at the dial. It showed 60 cents. He was surprised because he was almost certain that he had given his little boy enough pennies to click the recorder past the dollar mark.

For three or four nights when he gave his son pennies he worked the lever himself and watched the dial figures turn round. Then followed several nights when he just tossed the little fellow the pennies and listened for the bell to ring without looking at the dial. When the month was very nearly up he called for the bank again. It indicated \$2.20, and again he was greatly surprised, for he had been sure the amount would be right on the edge of three dollars, or the "open sesame" sum. He sent his boy out for 80 cents' worth of pennies, determined to test the bank to the limit.

Penny after penny was placed in the slot and the indicator rang true all the way up to the three-dollar mark. But the bank did not pop open. The man put in another penny and up came the figure "1" in the cents place on the dial. Still no open. Again penny after penny was placed in the slot until the dial showed \$3.20 and not a sign of "opening up."

"I'll take that bank back where I bought it," said the irritated Bronx man. He hated to have his illustration in thrift come down to such a ridiculous ending. And downtown with him in the morning he took the bank. The man who sold it took it to one of his mechanics. Mr. Mechanic peered at it, pried a little with a screwdriver and then smiled.

"He did it all right and in the same old way," he said.

"Did what?" asked the Bronx man. "Oh, the inquiring little chap has found a way to wreck a bank. First, he borrowed enough pennies to run the amount up to three dollars, so he could take out his own deposits. The bank automatically opened. He paid back the borrow. Then he saw the indicator would reveal his bank manipulation. So he began to pick and experiment. He found a way to insert a penknife in the bank and move the disks to which the numbers are attached. The rest was easy. He could set the dial as he wished. He was afraid to leave it too low, as he noticed you watched it. So he took out as he wanted and kept the dial where he thought he had to. I'll open this bank up. See, there's only 17 cents, although it reads \$3.20. Queer, too, you didn't notice the difference in the weight. That's a smart boy. He'll be a banker some day."

"Not if I can head him off in time, beginning tonight," said the Bronx man ominously.

Clergyman's Little Mistake. A certain clergyman was the guest of Rev. Edward Everett Hale overnight. In the morning he came downstairs with a look of pleased surprise on his face.

"What a delightful custom you have here," he said, "of chiming the bells at midnight!"

His host and hostess looked at him in silence, wondering if he had taken leave of his senses or was describing a very vivid dream.

"Yes," continued the guest, "I got up and leaned out of the window to listen. It was a pretty air they played, although I did not recognize it."

"This," said Doctor Hale, telling the story afterwards, "was the first time I ever heard of a fire alarm being taken for a symphony."

Owls' Strange Home. A pair of little brown owls have made their home in a remarkable place on one of the farms of Messrs. Chivers & Sons, the well-known fruit growers of Histon, Cambridge, England. They have laid their eggs in the furnace of a portable boiler used for washing beehives, and their lair is well stocked. Of course the fire has not been lighted recently, but the copper is used every day, and when the owls are at home they do not mind this at all. They find their way in and out of their home by means of the small iron chimney attached to the copper.

Grave. "Ah, it is, indeed, a grave situation," mused the grouch, as he looked up from his newspaper.

"What is?" queried the wise guy. "The undertaker's," replied the grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Made Them Even. Hogan and Murphy were on their way to work early one morning, when Hogan, being a few yards in front of Murphy, stooped down and picked up a dollar. "Sure," said Murphy, "that's my dollar you have found." Hogan stood amazed, saying as he gave Murphy the coin, "That that squares up the dollar I owe ye."

Ourself. We cannot think too highly of our nature, nor too humbly of ourselves.—Colton.

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ORIGINAL NOTICE. In the district court of the state of Iowa, in and for Polk county, September term, A. D. 1914.

Mrs. Carrie Clark, plaintiff, vs. Howard Clark, defendant.

To Howard Clark: You are hereby notified that on or before the 20th day of June, A. D. 1914, the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the state of Iowa, in and for Polk county, Iowa, claiming an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony now existing between you, on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. For further information see petition on file in the office of the clerk of the above named county and state of Iowa. And unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term, which will commence at Des Moines on the 14th day of September, 1914, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon. Dated this 3rd day of June, 1914.

J. B. Rush, Attorney for Plaintiff.

A SUCCESSFUL CONFERENCE. The eighth annual session of the Sunday School and District Conference convention of the Des Moines district A. M. E. church was held at St. John's A. M. E. church. It was the best session that was ever held in the Des Moines district. A large delegation was present.

Program. First day session Tuesday, June 9. Morning session: 9:30—Devotional exercises. 10:00—Formation and organization of the conference.

10:30—Reading of minutes and introduction. 11:00—Sermon by Rev. R. R. Morgan of Clarinda.

Adjournment. 1:30—Sacrament of the Lord's supper consecrated by Presiding Elder S. R. Moore.

2:00—Devotional exercise. 2:30—Paper, "What Should Be the Attitude of the Church to Social Amusements," Rev. J. K. Farrisbee of Council Bluffs.

3:00—Paper "What Can a Layman Do" delegate from Albia.

3:30—Paper, "The Present Demand For Proper Music in Our Church," delegate from Des Moines.

4:00—Paper, "The Influence of Christianity on Education," Rev. N. E. Jones of Okaloosa.

4:30—Paper, "The Best Method to Keep the Church Alive Spiritually," delegate from Ottumwa.

5:30—Adjournment. Evening session: 7:30—Devotional exercise. 8:00—Sermon by Rev. A. N. Webb of Ottumwa.

Offering. Adjournment. Second day, Wednesday, June 10. Morning session:

9:00—Devotional exercise. 9:30—Minutes of Tuesday's session read and corrected. Report of committees.

10:00—Paper, "Religious Progress of the Year," Rev. B. U. Taylor of Des Moines, Iowa.

10:30—Paper, "The Minister in Politics and Social Movement," Rev. I. W. Bess of Waterloo.

11:00—Paper. Adjournment. Afternoon session:

1:30—Devotional exercise. 2:00—Paper, "The Minister As a Sunday School Teacher," Rev. R. B. Manley of Albia.

2:30—Paper, "Is a Full Gospel Being Preached From Our Pulpits If Not, Why Not?" Rev. J. H. Garrison of Sioux City, Iowa.

3:00—Paper, "What is a Sermon From a Layman's Viewpoint," delegate from Muscatine, Iowa.

3:30—Paper, "Are Women Evangelists a Help To Our Churches These Days?" delegate from Okaloosa.

4:00—Paper, "The Minister's Spiritual Life and Equipment," Rev. J. H. Bell of Washington, Iowa.

4:30—Paper, "A Minister's Department or Pastoral Theology," Rev. A. N. Wells.

5:00—Election of two laymen to annual conference.

5:30—Adjournment. Evening session:

7:30—Devotional exercise. 8:00—Sermon, R. B. Manley of Albia. Offering. Report of committees.

Thursday, June 11, morning session: 9:00—Devotional, led by Miss Louise Mason, Supt. of Mt. Pleasant Sunday school.

9:15—Introduction of district superintendent. Appointment of committee on credentials. Song service.

10:00—Report of committee on credentials. Seating of delegates. Appointment of other committees.

10:15—Roll call and reports of schools.

11:15—Discussion of reports. 12:00—Adjournment.

Afternoon session: 2:00—Devotional, led by delegate from Marshalltown.

2:15—Roll call. Minutes of last session.

2:30—Annual address of district superintendent. Discussion.

2:45—Opening of district normal by Mrs. Mattie Warricks of Des Moines.

3:00—Lecture, "Bible Study," Mrs. Marguerite Patton of Des Moines, professor of Bible study.

3:30—Lecture, "Sacred History," Miss May F. Davis of Albia, professor of sacred history.

4:30—Lecture, "Art of Teaching," Mrs. Mattie Warricks of Des Moines, president of district normal.

5:00—Paper, "Why Children Should Be in Sunday School," Raymond Moore, Galesburg, Ill.

5:30—Adjournment. Thursday evening:

The evening was given to a reception of the delegates. Time was profitably spent in visiting old acquaintances and renewing friendships. The following program was favorably received:

Organ voluntary—Miss Grace Harris. Song—Mt. Pleasant choir. Prayer—Rev. B. U. Taylor, Des Moines.

Song—Choir. Address of welcome in behalf of the city—Mayor Mills.

Response—Rev. S. B. Moore, P. E. Solo—Mr. Harry Burnough. Welcome in behalf of church—Mr. Ralph Burnough.

Response—Mr. Harrison Gould, Des Moines. Recitation—Miss Iona Fidler. Welcome in behalf of Sunday school—Miss Louise Mason.

Response—Mrs. Minta Bell. Solo—Master Lemis Page. Recitation—Miss Ruth Hedge. Welcome in behalf of missionary society—Mrs. Ralph Burnough.

Response—Mrs. A. H. Owens. Solo—Miss Maudie Burnough. Song—Choir.

Rev. Stovall of Davenport presented to the district convention a gavel, an offering of the Sabbath school.

SIoux CITY, IOWA. Mrs. John Patterson has been suffering with tonsillitis and her little daughter, Helen, is recovering from the measles.

Mrs. Walter Strange is suffering from a sprained ankle.

Mrs. J. W. Norris of Chicago is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Gross.

The lawn fête given at the home of Mrs. R. Cowan on Monday evening was well attended and quite a success. During the evening a splendid program was rendered.

Rev. J. H. Garrison, Miss Arrabelle Dowdy and Miss Golda Hackley have returned from Mt. Pleasant, where they attended the Sunday school convention.

Miss Mabel Morgan has returned home from Iowa City, where she has just completed a year's study at the state university.

Mrs. Anna May Askew will depart Friday for the south for an indefinite stay and Mrs. Elnora Wilkinson and children will leave Thursday for Kansas City and from there she will depart for Excelsior Springs, Mo.

The A. M. E. Sunday school rendered their Children's Day program last Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Garrison will celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary Thursday evening.

OTTUMWA, IOWA. Mrs. Maud Franklin Thompson was a day's visitor on her way to Birmingham, Ala., called there by the death of her husband. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin.

Reginald Clark of Omaha is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mate Clark.

Mrs. Henrietta Horn was called to Cedar Rapids, her daughter, Mrs. Q. Boone, being very sick.

Mrs. J. Cheasire is feeling quite bad again.

Mr. Harold Goeth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strother left Tuesday evening for a few months' stay at a summer resort in Michigan.

The choir of the A. M. E. church

presented Harold Gooch with a nice Bible Sunday evening.

The Masons held Memorial services Sunday afternoon at the A. M. E. church. Rev. A. N. Webb and T. J. Carr officiated.

Mrs. Maud Buckner of Keosauqua was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

The B. F. Lee M. M. society and stewardess board held memorial services in honor of Mrs. Amy Green, who departed this life June 10, 1914.

HEALTH HINTS. A. J. Booker, M. D.

If every case of an infectious disease were properly treated, and people were not so criminally selfish as to wish to be made exceptions, epidemics would be short lived and many lives would be saved. It is necessary to keep guards at some houses to keep the people from deliberately spreading their ailments to all the neighbors.

When a family does have the proper conception of public duty their friends come along with a lot of misinformation and moist-eyed sympathy and try to make them see that they are imposed upon. Quarantine and isolation are for the community and the best good to the largest number.

Every case of infection comes from some other case. The wind does not blow it around, neither does God send it to punish the wicked. If this were the case I know of one or two people who would never see a well day. It is too bad that these things do not attack the wicked and leave the good alone; then all of us would be healthy and assured of a place in heaven, because it would pay and we could see the direct results of keeping in the straight and narrow path; as it is we do not know whether it is the man or his father that stray!

There are a lot of people straying around with diphtheria, mumps, typhoid, whooping cough, smallpox and measles, who are directly responsible for all the trouble in communities. These people are known as "carriers." While they often do not feel the effect of the disease, they leave a trail of stricken people behind. This is one of the reasons we need to watch over the babies and children; keep them away from sick people, do not let them eat after folks and allow people to kiss them in the mouth. Flies are about as safe around a baby as a dynamite cap with a hammer real handy. It matters not how you or your grandmother was brought up the fly has been caught in the act of carrying around at least ten diseases. The thing that makes one man "smarter than another is his ability to capture and hog tie a new idea."

Aman is old when you cannot get him to accept a new and proven fact; he is ready for the scrap heap then. In this matter of health you may be up to the minute and keep fairly well or do like your grandmother did when they did not know the cause of many diseases and blamed them on the Lord. It is a reflection of a summer diarrhoea. Somebody was careless if the baby gets pneumonia. Typhoid fever is a civic crime; smallpox is one's own fault—get vaccinated; summer diarrhoea is carelessness.

Give the baby plenty of cool boiled water. Cut down the number of feedings on these sultry days; a cool bath on a hot day beats all the medicine in the doctor's case.

KEOKUK NEWS. Mr. Horace Craig left last Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago and St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Madison has returned from Monmouth, Ill., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Major.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawkins of Peoria visited recently with Mr. Hawkins' sister, Mrs. Agnes Johnson and daughter, Miss Letha. They were entertained at several social functions and spent an enjoyable time.

Miss Edith Quarrels has been very ill for the past month. Anxious friends have been somewhat alarmed concerning her, but at this writing she is reported to be convalescent.

Mr. Ed Roberson, chief grand men-

tor of the Knights and Daughters of Iowa, has just returned from a trip at Des Moines and other points in the interest of the order.

A wedding of much social interest because of the prominence of the contracting parties was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's father, Mr. John Bland, when Miss Myrtle became the bride of Mr. Clifton Ashby, thus uniting two among our most prominent and best known families. Only relatives and immediate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. P. Sims of Bethel church. The happy young couple immediately went to housekeeping at their home on North Thirteenth street, which had previously been furnished by the groom, carrying the warmest congratulations of a host of admiring friends with them.

Miss Lillian Pepper, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. D. Fields, has returned to her home in Green Bay, Wis. Miss Pepper was en route from California, where she had been visiting.

On last Monday evening a reception was given at Hawkes hall, complimentary to Miss Ruth Bland by her parents, Mr. and Mr. Leon Bland, and on Wednesday evening a reception was tendered Mr. McKinley Brooks at Hawkes hall by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watkins. Each affair was given in honor of their graduation. Dainty refreshments were served. We are proud of these young people and have great hopes for their future ambition.

Mr. Arthur Robbins, who is also a graduate of the 1914 class, was more than agreeably surprised last Thursday evening when he returned home

and found about seventy-five of his friends awaiting his return. Arthur was forced to acknowledge that it was a real surprise. He was made the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents.

Mrs. Andrew Russ, who has been ill, is also convalescent.

Mrs. Anna Perkins of Des Moines was called here to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Sarah South, who is very ill, having suffered a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Maggie Johnson has been very ill, confined to her bed for seven weeks, but at this writing is somewhat improved.

Miss Harrison of Rockford, Ill., is the guest of her sisters, Miss Etta Wilkins and Miss Hattie Kirby.

Mr. Abe Thomas met with a very serious accident a few days ago while at work digging, several feet of dirt caving in on him. At first his condition was reported to be very serious, but we are glad to state that at this writing he is said to be doing nicely.

Mr. Shackelford of Kansas City, Mo., is in our city on business. On last Monday evening he was the guest of honor at the home of Mrs. Etha Goins. Several other friends of the latter being invited. The evening was very pleasantly spent with amusing games, chief among which was the dainty refreshments served by the hostess.

Mr. Fred Vaughn of California is in our city visiting his mother, Mrs. Sallie Vaughn, and sister, Mrs. Minnie Taylor.

Miss Cora Nelson and little sister, Saloma, are visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Adams, and sister, Mrs. Cora Holt.

Mrs. Mattie Mills received word that her sister, Mrs. Kebo, of Omaha was very ill. Later report is that she was a little improved.

Mrs. Georgie Caldwell, Miss Edna Alberts and Rev. Johnson attended the Baptist convention in Omaha, representing the First African Baptist church.

Mrs. Maud Scott has returned from Mt. Pleasant, where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Chaney Morton of Quincy at-

ended the reception of Mr. McKinley Brooks.

Miss Mabel Bland, who is domestic science teacher at Tuskegee, is home to spend the summer vacation with her father and sisters.

Mrs. Georgie Caldwell will visit a few days in Des Moines with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, en route home from Omaha.

The culmination of another happy event occurred last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Pilgrim's Rest Baptist parsonage, when the Rev. J. H. Helm united in marriage Miss Florence Wilkinson and Mr. Sidney Battle. Both of the contracting parties are quite well and favorably known, possessing a large circle of friends, the bride being a graduate of the last year's class of Western college, Macon, Mo. The groom is an industrious young man, having but recently come to our city from Vicksburg, Miss.

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