

The Week in Wichita Society

"Panic" Is the "Filling" Now

"CHIC" NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Miss Fannie Parker is visiting friends at Enid, O. T.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore gave a dinner Tuesday evening for their niece, Miss Lillian Carpenter.

The Coldwater Whist club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Wood Thursday evening at a seven o'clock dinner.

Mrs. E. B. Beach entertained at cards Wednesday evening for her sister, Mrs. Young, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clayton are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lund of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Lela Rea entertained Friday night at her home on the West Side.

Mrs. Chas. Youngblood is entertaining a Hutchinson friend, Mrs. Mantel.

Mrs. S. P. Farrar of Brainerd, Mo., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Dorsey.

Mrs. T. H. Brown and Mrs. V. E. Appleby entertained yesterday afternoon.

Miss Agnes Davidson is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Cockrell of Kansas City this week.

The Girls' Six Handed Euchre club was entertained on Tuesday by Miss Marie Biting at her home on North Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Throckmorton gave a card party Tuesday night, at which Mrs. Young of Chicago was the guest of honor.

Miss Frances Kelley of Kansas City was the guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodge of North Topeka avenue.

Miss Downing gave a party last Friday night.

Mrs. John Bryan, 65 South Market street, entertained Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Goodgrass, Mrs. Gossard and Miss Klock who have been the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davidson, left on Wednesday for their home in Kansas City.

Class 21 of the First M. E. church will entertain next Thursday night at the home of Miss Addie Hamilton, 650 East Central avenue.

Miss Lillian Carpenter left on Thursday morning after spending several months, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore.

LEAP YEAR DANCE.

Prof. Hartman gave the last leap year party of the season at Hartman's hall Wednesday 20th. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the eighty couples present spent a most delightful evening. The ladies had full charge, and proved themselves excellent entertainers. After dancing until a late hour many wound up the evening by lunching at the grill.

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The Kansas City guests of Mrs. Chas. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Gossard, Mrs. Goodgrass, and Miss Klock were given a dance at the country club house Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Throckmorton. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davidson, Mr. Locke Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Coler Sim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Miss Hill, Miss Nell Young, Miss Maude Hix, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Tuttle, Miss Florence Tuttle, Miss Clay Stuss, Miss May Conley, Mr. Alf Conklin, Mr. Roseboro, Mr. Harry Conley.

A SUPPER IN SOCIETY.

A society supper was given last Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. George La Pratt and Miss Helen for their guests, the Misses Scott and Miss Werthmuller of Burlington, Ia. Following a pleasant hour at the table, the guests played six handed euchre at which the prizes were won by Miss Brown, Miss Roach and Mr. Glavin Haggy. The guests were: Miss Wirth of Ohio, Miss Hill, Council Bluffs, Miss Fisher, Miss Purdie, Miss Reed, Miss Davidson, Miss Carpenter, Miss Stanley, Miss Brown, Miss Berry, Miss Gilkerson, Miss Woods, Miss Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Campbell, Miss Moriarty, Eck Joseph, George Bryan, Harry Stinson, Glavin Haggy, Belos Woods, Jesse McCles, Leonard Dr. Magness, Dr. Leonard Miller, Greenfield Gilkerson, Harry Pottinger, Guy Levy, Vermilion Harris, Frank Russell, Charles Tompkins.

CUBERTSON-FOUSHLEE.

Miss Lela Hays Foushee and Sherman Culbertson, were quietly married Wednesday, January 20th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foushee, three and one-half miles northeast from Sedgwick. Only relatives and a few outside friends were invited.

The wedding was a very pretty one in every respect, Rev. Stanfield of Putnam performing the ceremony in a very impressive manner.

Miss Foushee is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foushee and one of Sedgwick's most charming and accomplished young ladies.

Mr. Culbertson is head book keeper with the United Sash and Door Co. of this city.

The many friends of both bride and groom are congratulating them as fast as the train of the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson will be at home to their friends after February, 20th at 324 south Topeka.

EVENING AT CHARADES.

A party was given at the home of P. J. Conklin Friday night by the young members of the family. Charades was the name of the evening and the opposing sides vied with each other in producing the most successful and picturesque charades. Light refreshments were served. There were present: Miss Florence Naffziger, Miss Josephine Webb, Miss Bessie Webb, Miss Pearl Martin, Miss Belle Brooks, Miss Jeanette Keeling, Miss Mary Pullington, Miss Edith Brooks, Messrs. Maurice Barnes, Warren Abshish, Cliff Naffziger, Verne Garland, Fred Galusha, Dwight Torrington, Ray Guthrie, Roscoe Maxwell, Earl Schaffner, Ralph Martin.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The open meeting of the Twentieth Century club on Tuesday afternoon at the Unitarian church, proved of interest to the public at large of Wichita. The subject, "Civics" was discussed at length and under the conductorship of Mrs. H. M. Dubois.

Mrs. L. S. Carter spoke on the subject of civic improvement in general and her theme was organization. She offered the club \$50 to buy garbage cans for the downtown streets if the club would organize a civic improvement department and urge the necessity of cleaner streets and alleys. Mrs. L. G. Whittier spoke of the rural aspects of civic work and of the necessity of making beautiful the

freshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Alice Miller, Addie Freeman, Katie Hughes, Estelle Finkels, Ida Nudd, Ida Sealock, Nellie Dillon, Mrs. Andrews, Anna Barrett, Kate Cummins, Belle Bradley, Mrs. Alicia Hughes; and Messrs. Carl Miller, Charles Miltner, Robert A. Schumacher, Leo Stafford, James Stafford, John Finkels, S. G. Freeman, W. C. Williams, Edwin Schaefer, D. G. Hughes, Gus Miller. At midnight the party departed for their homes, thinking of the enjoyable time they had.

AT LEWIS ACADEMY.

Friday evening a splendid audience crowded the chapel at Lewis Academy to hear Prof. Frederick A. Metcalf in a "Dramatic and Literary Recital." The entertainment has not been excelled in this city and all the numbers were masterfully rendered and elicited repeated applause. The professor proving himself strong in expression and dramatic presentation of all the finer and higher emotions as portrayed in literature and history.

The following is the program as rendered: "The Minister's Housekeeper"..... Harriet Beecher Stowe "The Death Bridge of the Tay"..... Charles Dickens "The Rivals"..... Sheridan "Cuddie Doon"..... Alexander "The Charcoal Man"..... Twombly "The Great Roll Back"..... Tilton Scenes from "Othello"..... Shakespeare

THIRTEENTH BIRTHDAY.

Miss Clara Sims gave a birthday party celebrating her thirteenth birthday on Monday evening at her home, 1133 South Laura avenue. The evening was spent in playing games and parting of refreshments. Those present were: Misses Nellie Means, Mary Chapman, Agnes Ewing, Pearl Windgate, Sadie Chapman, Nina Ewing, Magie Chapman, Lottie Clarks, Dorothy Hubert, Anna Plummer, Rachel Plummer, Cessie Lawless, Mildred Burke, Nancy Rowley, Lena Widman; Messrs. James Sims, Fred Campbell, Ben Campbell, Will Gould, Chas. Simmons, Will Simmons and George Sackett.

FOR A NICE.

Mrs. Howard Case entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 1141 North Lawrence avenue, in honor of her niece, Miss Robertson of Chambersburg, Pa. Thirty-six young ladies were her guests and they passed the time with six-handed euchre. Mrs. Case was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Black, Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs. Fred Heiler.

MISS HILL'S RECITAL.

The usual practice recital of Miss Hill's pupils was given yesterday at her home on fern avenue. Quite instructive talks were made by Florence Drake and Ruby Fleming on the "Lives of Bach and Handel." The musician's diary, read by Miss Hill, who required the pupils to interpret the musical terms, proved very interesting. After the following program was given, lunch was served to the students and their guests:

"Danse"..... Ingram "Carnival"..... Schroeder "Happy Moments"..... Cochran Leonard Bell Song Without Words..... Mendelssohn Ethel Morris Octave Study..... Foster "Reverie"..... Chopin "Lullaby"..... Alden Florence Drake "Opera Ven Handel"..... Schawlin "Harlequin"..... Streaburg Mabel Kesser "Robin's Lullaby"..... Kragman Bruce Coslett "Thorn Rose"..... Ganchal Mariette Charles "Sonata"..... Kallah Lillian Abercromby "The Chase"..... Gurleit "The Return"..... Gurleit Ebel Davis "The Rose"..... Kohler Emma Hart Duett..... Schubert Ruby Fleming and Miss Hill

LEAP YEAR SURPRISE.

On Wednesday a crowd of young folks gathered at the 215 Cleveland avenue, from which the girls escorted the boys, to 261 Indiana avenue, where a most delightful surprise was given on Miss Anna Springborg.

A part of the evening was spent in music, which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Joe Jehl won the prize in the penny contest. After this a delicious supper was served. The crowd departed after further thoughts of having another gathering. Those present were:

Misses Edie Gelle, Mary Gelle, Estelita Lowart, Katie Weiss, Mary Gell, Annie Boffel, Clara Boffel, Minnie Bratsch, Anna Lebowitch, Martha Waltscheld, Lizzie Waltscheld, Rose Kunzel, Ida Kunzel, Anna Springborg, Messrs. Joe Debecht, Anna Springborg, John Swartz, Frank Younger, Joe Jehl, Zipp Jehl, Louis Krause, Henry Krause, Oscar Bratsch, Henry Ernstman, Francis Ernstman, John Elhaus, John Reibenspies, Andrew Reibenspies, George Reibenspies, Frank Holzman, Leo Holzman, Andrew Kunzel, Will Wehling, Racie Wehling.

HYPATIA'S ANNIVERSARY.

Hypatia celebrated its eighteenth anniversary on Wednesday, January 20th, by tendering a reception to the members of the federated clubs of the city in the afternoon, and a banquet and play in the evening. The home of Mrs. V. C. Edwards was beautifully decorated for the occasion with wild smilax, ferns and violets. Mrs. Cleveland, the president, and the other officers of the club received the guests. A special effort was made to make all the club women acquainted with each other, this being one of the desires of the reception. About three hundred invitations had been sent out, and the response was very cordial.

After the banquet, which was rather informal, a hilarious farce, arranged from "The Delectable Schule Exhibition," was given by several members of the club.

The cast of characters was as follows: Teacher..... Mrs. J. L. Dyer Visiting Gentleman..... Mrs. Sara Hersey Mrs. Honeyheckle (visiting lady)..... Mrs. V. H. Branch Dorothy Mufface..... Mrs. H. G. Toler Jerusha Dickson..... Mrs. W. H. Richards Phoebe Hoo Doelittle..... Mrs. C. A. Matson Hester Jane Doelittle..... Mrs. Emma Keller Patience Pettibone..... Mrs. Carl Houser Jonathan Peterkin..... Mrs. Caddie Pierce Yanke Brown..... Mrs. Miss Jocelyn Ruby..... Miss Shultz Tryphosa and Trypheny Honeyheckle (twins)..... Mrs. J. G. Dersay, Mrs. Chas. Magill

It has been the custom of the club for several years to spring a surprise at each anniversary a little earlier than the preceding one. From the stream of laughter which issued from Fifteenth and Fairview on Wednesday, it was evidently a successful fun maker. None but club members are allowed on these occasions when dignity is laid on the shelf, and the oldest is as young as the youngest.

AN ENJOYABLE TIME.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the week was a party given by Miss Ella Ferguson at her home on the West Side last Saturday evening. The early part of the evening being devoted to music, both vocal and instrumental, as well as several selections on the graphophone. The time was then spent in playing various games until a late hour when light refreshments were served. The guests thus departed whiling the hours many more such pleasant evenings.

Those present were: Misses Mary Quark, Oma Baldwin, Loretta Dominguez, Olive Cook, Belle Carter, Estina Cole, Bertha Riche and Ella Ferguson; Messrs.

ONCE A WICHITAN.

Shipping Journal Tells of the Rise of Jacob William Miller.

Many Wichitans will remember Jacob William Miller. For three years he was a resident of the Peerless Princess, and only a few weeks ago that Mr. Miller wrote a visit. Fred dreamed that he would make such progress toward "higher things," as the following in the American Syren and Shipping shows that he has.

Captain Miller, whose excellent portrait constitutes the headlight for this issue, was born in Morristown, N. J., June 1, 1861, the son of Hon. J. W. Miller, United States senator from that state. He entered the Naval Academy in 1883 and graduated in June, 1887. He served on the European, Pacific and West India stations, and was appointed special service in connection with the Nicaragua Inter-Ocean Canal project in 1872. Mr. Miller surveyed a part of the western divide and had charge of the hydrographic work on the San Juan river. He returned to Nicaragua in the fall of 1893 as Secretary of the United States government to determine which was the best route for a ship canal across the isthmus and subsequently made a report upon the Nicaragua Canal. In 1895 he was ordered to the European station and served in the Mediterranean on board the U. S. S. "Franklin." During the winter of 1877-78 he was on board the "Vandalia" when General Grant departed for the east in the "Vandalia" which was the first of the world. After three years of sea service in Europe he was appointed instructor of ordnance and gunnery at the Naval Academy, holding that position until 1881, when he was ordered to set and made his last cruise in the U. S. S. "Jamestown" as navigator from San Francisco to New York, when that vessel came to the Atlantic under sail—probably the last sailing man-of-war that came around Cape Horn. This voyage completed, Mr. Miller left the navy and went to Kansas, where he was made vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis, Fort Scott and Wichita railroad. He was in railroad service in the west until May, 1886, when he accepted the position of general manager of the "Providence and Stonington Steamship Company" and of the New York, Providence and Boston railroad. He remained with these corporations until they were bought by the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., when he took charge of the Sound Lines operated by that corporation, and is now general manager of the Marine district. He was also secretary of the Nicaragua Company and had other marine and railroad interests. The development of the Naval Militia movement found in him an ardent supporter, and he was commander of the First New York Naval Battalion. In 1894 he became a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce Committee on Docks, and served on the committee of the schoolship "St. Mary's" in 1888. He volunteered for service in the war with Spain, and was placed in charge of the auxiliary naval forces for the New York district. He is on the executive committee of the Navy League and one of its founders; he is also one of the Council of the Marine Engineers and Marine Architects' Association, and vice-commander of the Naval Order, New York Commandery. Captain Miller still holds a very active interest in the Naval Reserve movement and is eminently qualified with its best endeavors.

FOUR-CORNERED FIGHT FOR STATEHOOD.

It was the proud boast of the late John J. Ingalls, before Kansas audiences, that he had voted, as a United States senator, for the admission to the American Union of what he termed "the four-cornered fight for statehood." Ingalls was a senator from the early seventies until the first of the nineties. Most of the states which he voted upon came in with the big land boom in the west—the boom of the eighties. The records of congress do not show that there was much discussion among the law-makers about the admission of these states. They were at the time thought to be Republican, and they entered the Union annually and almost trivially, to effect the votes of the solid south in the electoral college in the United States senate. The party in power admitted these states with little thought of the far-reaching effect the new states might have upon the destiny of the Union, and the people applauded at the ballot-box when the party in power pointed with pride to its platform at what had done. Public sentiment in those days was in favor of "gittin' all the land fixin'," and the admission of the new states was looked upon as a good real estate deal.

If anything is needed to show the marked progress public sentiment has made in America toward such discussion of what may be called "imperial problems," one may compare the current records of what the people are giving to the subject of the admission of the four territories in the southwest with the consideration given to the admission of the states in the eighties. The debate on the admission of the territories of Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Arizona at the last regular session of congress was one of the longest and most illuminating in the history of the United States. This debate, like most modern discussions in legislative halls, was rambling and somewhat formless, yet it will be read by future historians as a marvel of erudition upon constitutional law and the basic principles of government.—William Allen White in Collier's Weekly.

STEPHENSON'S STOKER.

There has just died at Springfield, in Durham, Mr. T. Marshall, said to have been the stoker on the initial trip of the first engine built by George Stephenson for the Stockton and Darlington railway. The journey took place on September 27, 1825, and it is on record that the fire was so well fed that the chimney of the locomotive became nearly red hot, but though the engine was most busily and skilfully the journey was safely accomplished, the engineer being Stephenson himself. The train consisted of six loaded wagons, a passenger carriage, and six wagons filled with coal. The number of passengers was 60; on the return journey they increased to over 80, many of them "chugging" to the wagon in a state of delectable suspense, and even fear.—London Chronicle.

Brief Awakening

(For the Sunday Eagle.)

Agnes May was in love. This is a condition very common among girls of fifteen, but Agnes May was different from most of the high school girls, whose chief ambitions appeared to be new hair ribbons and parties.

Agnes May began by being in love with love. Her mother was not a club woman; consequently she had no theories about child culture and as a result her only daughter had been allowed to develop self-consciousness, by day dreams and lonely walks at a period when child culture demands that the child mind be turned into objective channels by travel and society. Then Agnes May and her chum, Esther, had read novel after novel from the high wrought tragedy of "St. Elmo," to the wiles and coquettish episodes of "Dora Thorne." In order to gain interest the girls had supplied their own names as those of the heroines, said claims being decided by Esther who was a blonde, choosing to be the dark-haired heroine, while Agnes May gained temporary relief for her straggling dark hair by posing as a damsel with long golden curls. But the authors usually gave the blondes the advantage, so when in the last chapter of "Her Fatal Sin," the dark-haired heroine was drowned, Esther announced that she would be the blondes next time. Dispute arose and the friendship was cooled for a time.

It was then that Agnes May fell in love. True, before that she had worshipped from afar the Sunday school superintendent and had preserved reverently the impartial gift of a candy sack bestowed by him upon her at Christmas. A man named "George," who owned a merry-go-round and had sojourned for some weeks in the town, had also been admired, though Agnes May had never had the brazen audacity displayed by some of the girls who made horses on the merry-go-round, so that George would come and hold them on, if they grew dizzy. Agnes May, it is true, worked very hard, picking apples one afternoon to earn money for rides on the merry-go-round, but when evening came she rode demurely in a cab.

This new experience was different from the others, however, for one of the school boys was the recipient of her affections and Agnes May found her feelings ungratified by merely gazing at the back of his head during school. It was not enough to love; her nature demanded a response to her passion.

Agnes May had never spoken a dozen words to this high school boy in her life—he was totally unconscious of her feelings. She had never had much association with the happy, normal crowd of boys and girls, but had made friends with timid, retiring girls like herself or with the girls of the society crowd at times when they needed help in their studies.

This Agnes May had watched at first curiously, then eagerly, then a bit fearfully, the girls who wrote notes to boys, sat and studied with them, or walked from school in their company. Sometimes she felt like the Peri shut out from Paradise. This particularly was true when "some blue-ribboned maiden would devote her time and attention to Will Mazer—the object of Agnes May's adoration.

About this time a school party was being planned. The girls were talking and wondering regarding new dresses and when would take whom. Even Agnes May caught the spirit and an idea so bold that it frightened her, flashed before her mind. Will Mazer would take her to the party! The fact that about five other girls had the same purpose made the affair all the more exciting.

On the way home from school Agnes May confided her plan to Alys Ray, her chum since Esther's disappointing action. Alys Ray, with her usual philosophical turn of mind, asked Alys how she should begin her conquest.

Alys who found a sufficient outlet for her emotions by worshipping Miss Merion, the teacher, was unable to give her any advice, but expressed her sympathy and exacted a promise from Agnes May to tell her everything that happened.

Agnes May looked for a way to share her romantic longings, but the breach was too wide; so she concluded to ask advice of Miss Amy Drew, a girl of twenty-one, who lives near her. So she went with her late of endeavor to Miss Amy. Miss Amy, a serious-minded person who considered it her duty to influence her young friend for the best, said that the best way for a girl to be popular with the boys was to dress neatly and to have her hair done in the latest style. Things in which Agnes May was sadly deficient at times.

Inspired by this advice Agnes May appeared at school next day with her hair elaborately crimped, prepared to besiege Will's heart with algebra and history. But the last bell rang and his seat was empty, so all preparations were in vain and the hours dragged slowly by.

Next day, with comparative ease, Agnes May had again a gift for writing, she prepared a theme upon the subject, "An Autumn Sunset." About the middle of it she paused and looked toward Will expecting to find his eyes fixed on her in deep appreciation of her artistic work. But instead he was engaged in a spirited conversation with one of the blue-ribboned girls.

Evidently Miss Ray's advice wasn't good. A little later when the blue-ribboned girl wrote a note to Agnes May asking to see her algebra problems, Agnes May wrote back, "Yes, you may have them. How do you manage to be popular with boys?" To Miss Ribbons' practical mind, the latter question came like a shock. But nothing daunted, she answered, "I laugh and write notes to the boys."

Laugh and write notes to the boys! As well bid Agnes May to fly. But sticking to her course she plucked blindfoldly in and the following note flew up the aisle to Will's seat. "Will—please lend me your knife. Would you like to see the problems you missed yesterday? Agnes May mysteriously amazed at the latter part of the note, but passing back the knife shook his head vigorously as he pointed to the algebra, considering that sufficient reply to Agnes May's offer.

Agnes May walked home in deep dejection at Will's action. Why couldn't she be popular like the other girls? These she wondered out to the splendid land of Oz and air-castles and as she carried the note to Mrs. Miller that night, planned the day when she would come back to the little town from Somewhere, as Something Great and would spurn Will as he knelt before her using for his love.

The night of the party came. Agnes May went in company with several other girls and they hung about the back of the different rooms, refusing to join. Finally supper was announced and the boys "drew" by their partners. Esther, who was making courtship of some one, Agnes May, rushed up and exclaimed, "Will has drawn your name; I saw it." Agnes May, with a jump, hurried to a group of girls and dragged away her at-



DR. PIERCE
OFFERS
\$500 Reward
FOR
WOMEN
WHO
CANNOT BE CURED
OF
Female Weakness

"The Hand That Rocks The Cradle Rules The World."

MOTHER'S love starts a man or woman on the right path. The right remedy for the ills of women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a medicine that will cure the most stubborn cases of female weakness, and it is a medicine that will cure the most stubborn cases of female weakness, and it is a medicine that will cure the most stubborn cases of female weakness.

Very often find that it is repugnant to their feelings to consult their family physician. In such a case they can put perfect confidence in Dr. Pierce, who has made such a success in the treatment of women's diseases, for he will give the very best advice possible and without cost. To grow beautiful, healthy and happy should be the desire of every woman. It is then possible to hold a husband and to make home happy and bring contentment to it. In most cases Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will fit the needs and put the body in healthy condition.

So sure of it is the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they offer

A \$500 REWARD FOR women who cannot be cured of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Proflapsus, or Falling of Womb. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Read all about yourself, your system, the physiology of life, anatomy, hygiene, simple home cures, etc., in *The Common Sense Medical Adviser*, a book of 1000 pages. For each bound copy send 10 cents in one-cent stamps, or for paper covered at stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

CLINGING TO OUR YOUTH.
(A Countess in London Outlook.)
We have done away with middle age altogether nowadays. Our mothers and grandmothers retired into caps and bonnets and velvet domains at an age when we are still splashing in white muslin and "baby" hats with big trills. We are younger looking at five and forty than our own daughters and have a very much better time. They, poor dears, take life somewhat seriously and get prematurely battered in the equinoctial gales of extreme youth. As they grow more plump, they will become rejuvenated. In the meantime they sit out at balls with a resigned air while their parents cut capers in the kitchen lancers. When we are grandmothers with canary-colored wigs and all the outward semblance of dumpy anemics, they will be beginning to enjoy themselves, and we will see them in the grave with looking out for our third husband. It is a strange thing that this generation which worships wealth has no fear of death. We have a morbid dread of disease and we are afraid of pain and suffering, but we do not fear to die. It is our youth, not our age, to which we cling.

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to **Bradfield Regulator Co., Adams, O.**

Baby Mine
Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to **Bradfield Regulator Co., Adams, O.**