

MR. POTTER'S FAMILY WILL LIVE IN NEW YORK.

Chicago Millionaire Has Two Daughters Who Have Made Their Marks by Producing Novels That Electrified Society by Their Boldness.



MARGARET POTTER AND MRS. GERTRUDE POTTER-DANIELS.

The announcement that Orin W. Potter, of Chicago, had determined to remove himself and belongings from the City by the Lake to New York, means the acquisition by this city of a remarkable family.

In the first place Mr. Potter is a millionaire, and has the distinction of being the organizer of the first steel tract. This was while he was President of the North Chicago Rolling Mills, and he merged tremendous iron interests in Chicago, Joliet, Milwaukee and different points in Michigan.

Mr. Potter is the father of two interesting girls, who have occupied much space in the public prints. Both are

intelligent, along similar lines, as writers, and have at times given society distinct shocks by their unconventionally boldness of thought and utterance.

Mrs. Gertrude Potter Daniels, the elder daughter, is the wife of the son of George H. Daniels, of the New York Central Railroad. She is now in her twenty-ninth year, but attracted attention in her teens. It was sixteen years ago that it was said that she was in love with Eugene Dunnivant, a bright newsboy, who was subsequently sent to the Joliet Penitentiary on a charge of burglary. Dunnivant always maintained that he was railroaded to prison by Miss Potter's father to get him out of the way.

Then Miss Potter met Julius Clark Daniels and they were secretly married under the name of Julius Clark and Gertrude White. The two lived at the homes of their respective parents. Subsequently "Mrs. Clark" was told the marriage was invalid and she married E. Lee Rice, a minor. They never lived together, and when publicity was given to the true marriage, the parents succeeded in having both ceremonies annulled, and then Mr. Daniels and Miss Potter were remarried under their own names and they have lived happily together ever since.

Mrs. Potter had taken a hard course at the Chicago Conservatory and became an amateur actress of extraordinary ability. In the mean time she had produced a society novel called "Haitamar," which created a sensation because of its bold treatment of a dangerous subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, now in California, will live in New York permanently, the former going into business with his father.

WOMAN'S BONES FOUND IN A PIT

Shackles and Iron Post Suggest Murder of 70 Years Ago.

POULTNEY, Vt., March 27.—Workmen removing a cellar wall under a dilapidated building just north of the bridge that crosses Patchway River, a quarter of a mile above Carver's Falls, have apparently unearthed evidence which solves the mystery of a murder which occurred seventy years ago.

The discovery was made by accident, the laborers having fallen into a pit while trying to lift some heavy stones. The pit was about 8 feet deep, with a solid stone wall about 20 inches thick surrounding it.

In the centre was set an iron post, attached to which was a heavy iron chain and an old-fashioned pair of handcuffs.

Near by was a heap of human bones.

Inquiry disclosed the fact that in 1821 Perry Borden, a young Frenchman, brought his young wife to Poultney to live in the house which the workmen are tearing down. The woman was witty and vivacious and attracted considerable attention. In a short time Borden became jealous and forbade her visiting a certain tavern that was kept near by. The young wife would not submit to be dictated to by her husband.

One night in November, 1841, she was at the place when, at about 10 o'clock, Borden called for her. She left the place with him and never was seen by her friends after that.

Borden said that his wife had deserted him and fled to Canada.

After a year Borden went away, and was not heard of again until 1852, when he suddenly reappeared in town. He said he had been at sea for the fifty years he had been away. His mind seemed shattered. He went to the little house and remained two years, neighbors supplying him with food. He finally became sick, and the town took charge of him. He died in 1857, and was buried in the Potter's Field.

The discoveries made by the workmen have led every one in this vicinity to believe that Borden chained his wife in the underground cellar and left her to die.

HIS LOVE LED TO LOCK-UP.

Rejected Suitor's Revolver Frightened His Former Fiancee.

Reta Ambacher's relatives advised her to break off her engagement with Benjamin Lustig, of No. 161 East Ninety-fourth street, saying he was not in a position to support her.

After she did so Lustig went to her home, No. 128 Park avenue, and demanded that she marry him, saying it was a case of life or death. That scared her and she got a summons for him, but did not see him again until Monday night, when he tried to get into the house. On being barred out he exhibited a revolver and was arrested.

A Harlem Court yesterday Lustig said he was so much in love with the girl he did not know what he was doing. He was sent to the Island for six months in default of bonds.

Miss Potter did not stop writing. She recently finished another novel, "The House of De Mally," which is being produced in serial form, and she is now in Egypt getting material for another book. She returns in May.

The last time the Potters broke into print in a sensational way was when their Lake Shore Drive castle was invaded by burglars and thousands of dollars' worth of jewels were carried away, after Mrs. Potter had been rendered unconscious by chloroform.

Mrs. Potter, by the way, is a blood-ant of the Princess de Chimay, or Fanny Ward, as she was known in this country.

The mystery of the burglary was never cleared away, but there are those who say Eugene Dunnivant, the newsboy, was avenged.

Vogel Brothers
42nd Str. Cor. 8th Ave.

As announced in last Sunday's papers, we will continue, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, **TO GIVE FREE** to every purchaser in our Ladies' Cloak, Suit, Silk Waist or Skirt Dep'ts, a handsome silver souvenir (made by the Whiting Mfg. Co.) in celebration of the opening of our **Enlarged Ladies' Dept.**

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There's substantial help for us, however, in the present radical book movement of the International Association of Newspapers and Authors, which gives us valuable copyrighted novels printed from the same plates as the original \$1.25 or \$1.50 edition, on as good paper, handsomely bound in cloth, in appearance a fac simile of the expensive book, but costing **one quarter** instead of **five quarters**.

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The schedule provides a new work for each six days' selling; the authors are popular—the ones you want to know and talk about; the books are of the best—of permanent value; in manufacture the quality is excellent; the price is little—"touches the pocket lightly."

Last week it was the favorite writer Paul Leicester Ford and his fascinating tale "The Great K. & A. Train Robbery," which may still be had. **This week** is especially devoted to another favorite author and another exceptionally desirable book,

MAX PEMBERTON'S Charming Historical Romance

A PURITAN'S WIFE

It was Max Pemberton who wrote those popular books "The Garden of Swords," "The Queen's Jester," "Signors of the Night," and nine or ten others, all of which have marked him as a master in the school of historical fiction.

"A Puritan's Wife" is one of his best known books, if not indeed his best production. It is not only fascinatingly interesting, but instructive as well, since it tells a thrilling tale of love and adventure and mirrors the stirring times of Cromwell and the Stuart restoration. The hero is Hugh Peters, a young Puritan; the heroine is his child-bride the Lady Marjorie, of royalist stock. It also presents a vivid picture of the historic Plague, when the grass grew green in London's streets.

"A Puritan's Wife" is a valuable copyrighted production which has never been regularly sold for less than \$1.25, yet the large operations and economical plan of the International Association of Newspapers and Authors places this and other choice books (a new one each week) within the reach of all, by dropping the dollar and making the price **only Twenty-five Cents a copy**.

Bear in mind this book is printed from the same plates and on as good paper as the regular \$1.25 edition. It is neatly bound in Quaker-gray cloth, the stamping on cover and back being a fac-simile of the expensive book. It is about the same size and in appearance it is as effective. In price it places the other in almost total eclipse—a dainty volume at an outlay which you will not miss.

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City Readers SECURE the volumes for 25 cents each and one voucher at the Wanamaker store.

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Voucher No. 2
MAX PEMBERTON
"A Puritan's Wife."

Cut this out. Cut this out.

Above, right and left, are the vouchers for the two books now ready. If you did not secure last week's offering you cannot go wrong in clipping the two vouchers and getting both books now. Bring or send vouchers with price named, to

JOHN WANAMAKER, New York

It's Bread and Candy

The California Prune

If wheat made as good candy as bread, then you would have an illustration of the wide uses to which the prune can be put. Simple prunes contain more nutritive value than wheat. Stewed prunes with cream will sustain healthful life longer than bread and cream, and the present-day California Prune has a universal use as a confection, served by itself as a fig or chocolate cream, and not a whit less delicious.

Let the children have free access to a box of prunes instead of candy. They will like it as well as candy, and the gentle effect of the prune makes growing children's health perfect, their cheeks rosy and their eyes bright. Ask your physician about the hygienic value of prunes for child or adult.

There is only one prune on the market carefully grown, packed and inspected. The proof that you are getting this prune is the brand of the California Cured Fruit Association, as displayed below, which is now placed on all of the Association's goods. It makes no difference what the name of the prune is, if it is in a box on which you find this brand it is safe. But if you do not purchase by the box be sure that you get from a box on which you see this brand.

STUFFED PRUNES
Try this recipe for Stuffed Prunes which won third prize in California Prize Prune Cooking Contest a few weeks ago.
Soak the prunes in water for about an hour, then pit them and fill each prune with a quarter of a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, some nicely chopped walnuts and half a date. Shape the prunes nicely and sprinkle with granulated sugar. These are richer if left a week without eating them.

Be sure and send for book containing 100 recipes for preparing prunes in every way, which were obtained in a prize contest participated in by the very best cooks and chefs of California. This book together with a "Prune Primer," which will delight the little folks, will be sent free on request. Address: CALIFORNIA CURED FRUIT ASSOCIATION, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA.