

DESTROY THE BOOKS

Dr. Fowler's Plan to Rid the Schools of Disease Germs.

DISINFECTION NOT APPROVED

Declares it to be impossible to remove bacilli when they lodge between leaves of the books—Advises Caution in Use of Volumes from Public and Church Libraries.

"The spread of contagious diseases is not prevented by the disinfection of school books if the disease germ has once imbedded itself between the leaves and in the binding of the books," said Dr. Fowler, of the health department, yesterday, referring to the action of the Mothers' Club, of New Haven, Conn., which requested the city council there to regularly disinfect the books used in the schools, to prevent the spread of diseases.

"Disinfection of books is not at all satisfactory," said Dr. Fowler, "and the main reason is that it is difficult to introduce the germ-killing disinfectant between the pages and the binding into which the bacilli have lodged themselves. The disinfecting process is of some benefit, naturally, but it is not as effective as many persons seem to think. The books used in the public schools in this city are disinfected regularly, but whenever we are informed of a case where the books were handled by children afflicted with contagious or other diseases we destroy the books. That is about the only satisfactory measure to stop the spread of disease."

"We have no jurisdiction over the books in the public and other libraries, but disinfect or destroy them when called upon to do so."

"There seems to be more danger of contracting diseases from handling library books than school books. Library books, at least, those in circulating and public and church and lodge libraries, may be taken home. It is often the case that the books are introduced in this manner into houses where sickness prevails, or they are read and handled by persons suffering from contagious diseases."

"Care should be exercised by the librarians giving out the books and by those who take them to their homes. The former should refuse to issue books to readers at whose homes sickness prevails, and the latter should not permit the books to be taken into the sick room, to be handled by the patient."

INITIATE NEW MEMBERS.

Literary Entertainment Follows Ceremony in Mount Vernon Tent.

The large hall of Mt. Vernon Tent, Macabee, was well filled Thursday night, when Deputy Supreme Commander C. M. King presented several candidates for initiation. Prof. Claude S. Anderson, Prof. N. Lieberman, and Prof. H. E. Sengstack, members of the order, entertained the members present with humorous selections, which were highly appreciated. Several applications were recorded for the big class initiation that is proposed to hold on Thursday, December 5.

The committee on debates announced the subject for debate next Thursday—"Shall the right to vote be given to the citizens of the District of Columbia?" The committee anticipates a large attendance. Sir Knight W. W. Adamson, sr., G. W. Griffith, A. Cunningham, and H. M. T. Cunningham will be the debaters.

TRIALS OF A MISSIONARY.

Dr. Reeve and His Wife Experience Privation in Their Work.

The Bishop of Mackenzie River, Dr. Reeve, who has recently been appointed an assistant bishop in the diocese of Toronto, has had episcopal charge of 750,000 square miles of territory since 1903, when upon Bishop Young's resignation in that year, the oversight of the missionary work in Athabasca was added to the duties of his own adjoining diocese, that of Mackenzie River. Only last year the bishop traveled 5,000 miles, visiting the stations of the combined diocese. For thirty-seven years he and his late brave-hearted wife worked in the land of the hardships of that "great, lone land" in the far Northwest. There were times when they were 2,000 miles from the nearest provision store. In years when the weather was so severe that the usual food supplies failed, and the season was not advanced enough for the fish to get up the river, for weeks together they had to depend upon rabbits for food. They had rabbits, and literally nothing else, without bread or sugar, for a season of any sort. When the late Mrs. Reeve last visited England she was asked by her friends what would be the greatest delicacy they could provide for her. "Plenty of bread and butter," was the reply.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Army Orders.

Lieut. HARRY OPIE, jr., Third Infantry, Michigan National Guard, to garrison school at Fort Wayne. Following transfers in Coast Artillery Corps: Capt. JACOB C. JOHNSON, 11th to 36th Company; Capt. HARRY L. STRELE, Ninth to 11th Company; Capt. LE VERT COLEMAN, unassigned list to 16th Company; First Lieut. C. H. ROBERTS, 18th to 1st Company; First Lieut. CLAUDE E. BRIGHAM, 16th to 36th Company; First Lieut. OTY B. G. HANNA, Seventeenth to Ninth Company; First Lieut. LOUIS B. DICE, unassigned list to 16th Company, and First Lieut. RICHARD FURNIVAL, 11th to Seventeenth Company. Recruit HERBERT A. DALY, infantry, recruit depot, Fort Slocum, transferred to Hospital Corps as private, to General Hospital, Washington Barracks, for duty with Signal Corps, Hospital Corps.

Naval Orders.

Rear Admiral F. RODGERS, from Honolulu to honor. Rear Admiral A. WALKER, detached Naval Observatory, Washington, to home. Capt. J. M. MOWEN, commissioned. Commander R. PLATT, retired, detached fish commission, Washington, to home. Lieut. Commander F. L. CHAPIN, detached Louisiana, to office of Naval Intelligence, Washington. Lieut. Commander E. W. EBERLE, detached board of inspection and survey, to Louisiana. Chief Carpenter W. W. TOLES, commissioned.

Marine Corps.

First Lieut. L. P. PINKSTON, from Georgia to headquarters Marine Corps for temporary duty. First Lieut. E. P. FORTSON, detached marine barracks, navy yard, Norfolk, Va., to duty with First Provisional Regiment, United States Marines, Island of Cuba. Capt. WILLIAM BOWKINS, board duty at navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. Capt. H. W. CARPENTER, detached Jamestown Expedition, to duty with First Provisional Regiment, United States Marines, Cuba.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Bureau of Navigation: Arrived—November 8, Rocket at Norfolk; Wilmington at Cavite. Sailed—November 7, Saturn from Magdalena Bay for San Diego and San Francisco, November 9. Rainbow and Galilee from Manila for Vladivostok, Siberia; Chittagong from Manila for Vladivostok and Nagasaki, Japan.

ALEXANDRIA. CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.

L. W. Reid, chairman of the circle; Mrs. William J. Morton, Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. William J. Boothe, jr., Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Mrs. William B. Smoot, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, Mrs. Robert C. Powell, and Miss Rebecca Powell. Those asked to meet the circle were Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. Louis Barley, Miss Elizabeth Janney, and Miss Wattle. Mrs. Robinson was assisted by Misses Mary and Clarence Snowden.

Cards have been received in this city to the marriage of Dr. Francis H. Smith and Miss Elsie Boykin, daughter of Dr. Samuel H. Boykin, which will take place Wednesday evening, November 23, at 8:30 o'clock, at Grace Church, Richmond.

A quiet home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, when Miss Emma Heisley, youngest daughter of the late Ferdinand and Phoebe Heisley, and Mr. George W. Baier, of Washington, were united in marriage. The bride wore a becoming gown of white silk, and carried Bride roses. The only attendant was Miss Lena Baier, sister of the bridegroom, who acted as maid of honor, and wore pink silk and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Jerome Hurst, of Washington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph R. Sevier of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Annie Spencer has issued cards to the wedding reception of her daughter, Violetta, and Mr. Frank Drummond, of this city, on Wednesday, November 20, at 8 o'clock, at 145 W street northwest, Washington.

Miss Nellie E. Lyon and Mr. Frank L. Ballenger were quietly married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride by the Rev. Dr. Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Ballenger left immediately after the ceremony for the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. William J. Boothe, jr., and Mrs. George S. French were the hostess of a delightful card party Thursday afternoon at the Alexandria Golf Club. They were assisted by Misses Lisa and Grace Anderson, Elizabeth Jones, Clarence and Mary Snowden, and Georgia French. The prizes were won by Mrs. David J. Howland and Miss Sarah Kemper. Among those who enjoyed the game were: Mrs. Lawrence Staffer, Mrs. Isaac Gregg, Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. Edward Kemper, Mrs. William Wattle, Misses George French, Jean Brown, Ellen and Susie Fawcett, Mary Thomson, Annie Murphy, Sarah Kemper, Cora Smoot, Mamie Agnew, Mildred Foster, Elizabeth Jones, Lisa and Grace Anderson, Mildred Bently and Edith Bently, of Sandy Spring, Md., and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

The Junior Euchre Club has been organized and was entertained very delightfully by Miss Courtney Greenough at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. R. C. Actor, in King street, Thursday evening. Those who enjoyed Miss Greenough's hospitality were: Misses Mary and Clarence Snowden, Beall Daingerfield, George French, Rebecca Usher, Ellen Fawcett, Jean Brent, Miss Tunstall, and Winifred Rogers, of Washington; Messrs. Edward Fawcett, Harry Beverley, Wilmer Waller, Gwyn Dent, Magruder Dent, William Beomack, Henry O'Bannon Cooper, Marshall Jones, Milton French, Charles Barrett, James Douglas, Charles Smoot, and Dr. Berry.

Mrs. Louis S. Scott entertained at the first of a series of bridge parties to be given Tuesday afternoons in November, on Tuesday last, Mrs. T. Marshall Jones made the top score. Mrs. Scott's guests were Mrs. David Janney Howell, Mrs. William J. Boothe, jr., Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. William B. Smoot, Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. Carroll Ashby, Mrs. George Usher, Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Mrs. Samuel G. Brent, and Miss Rosa McDonald.

Miss Marie Tunstall and Miss Winifred Rogers were the guests of Miss Courtney Greenough during the past week.

Miss Elsie Usher returned home on Friday from a visit to friends in Maryland. Miss Janet Wood, of Washington, is visiting Miss Beall Daingerfield at her home in North Washington street.

Mrs. Dabney Herndon entertained at a large tea on Friday afternoon in honor of the Mount Vernon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at her home on Prince street. Miss Lisa Anderson assisted Mrs. Herndon. Those who attended the tea were: Mrs. William A. Smoot, Mrs. Stuart Jamieson, Mrs. Robert C. Powell, Mrs. William J. Morton, Mrs. Berryman Green, Mrs. C. William Wattle, Mrs. George Usher, Mrs. H. H. Howell, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. R. W. Fuller, Mrs. David N. Pugh, jr., Mrs. William B. Smoot, Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. Samuel Monroe, Miss Elsie Usher, Miss Rebecca Powell, Miss Elizabeth Janney, Mrs. Harry Beverley, and Miss Hetzel, of Washington.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the autumn was the opening of the junior dancing class at Old Fellows' Hall on Friday evening, under the management of Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Grace Anderson. These dances, to be given every Friday evening, are very informal but thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The choruses were Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, and Miss Annie Chandless. Among the dancers were Miss Mary Donohoe, of Fairfax; Miss Janet Wood, of Washington; Misses Mary and Clarence Snowden, Jean Brent, Mildred Foster, Grace and Lisa Anderson, Elizabeth Jones, Susie and Ellen Fawcett, Beall Daingerfield, Gladys Baldwin, Nellie Usher, Christine Kemper, Aida Hopkins, Mary and Eva Dent, Mary Phillips, Lida French; Messrs. Harry Beverley, Page Waller, Charles Barrett, Magruder Dent, Marshall Jones, Edward Fawcett, James Douglas, Phil Davidson, Jack Mays, Henry O'Bannon Cooper, Gwyn Dent, Aylet Nicholls, Drs. Thomas B. Cochran, and Vivian Berry.

Falling Hair Stopped.

Hub Hair Tonic, 65c.

New Growth Induced.

Hub Hair Salve, 50c.

Dandruff Cured.

Dandruff Ointment, 50c.

Dry Hair Made Soft and Wavy.

Dandruff Lotion, 50c.

Your wrinkles may be only "skin-deep." If so, our treatment will remove them. Rest Cream removes tired lines; makes the skin soft. Special prices in all treatment work till November 18.

Hattie M. Shacklette Establishment.

Second Floor, 1002-4 F Street. Phone 3474 Main.

IN WOMAN'S REALM SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

BY VIRGINIA.

I spent some time yesterday in a large furniture shop on F street, and it seems to me that everything has advanced in price except furniture. I was surprised to find these old pieces of mahogany at really purchasable prices, and I had just paid what seemed to be an enormous price to have some old pieces done over. The salesman told me that owing to the amount of mahogany that they were getting from the West Indies, that it was really cheaper to buy new pieces than to have the old ones "done over." Of course, though, one doesn't find the same carving on mahogany of the present day, or have the satisfaction of knowing that it is "really old."

At the sign of the "Swastika" it is possibly not alone to find old pieces of mahogany, teakwood, rosewood, &c., but rare odds and ends that there is always room for in every home. Too, there is some pleasure in going to an auction, but it is always better to procure a catalogue first, look it over, mark the articles that appeal to you, go and examine them, and then make their real value is, and then no mistake will be made in the bidding.

At an exclusive housefurnishing shop on F street I found, oh! so many interesting things for the table in china and cut glass. Quite the prettiest thing was a grapefruit set. I am sure the "noted foreigner" who rebelled against the cold fruit served to him in this country, would have eaten grapefruit out of these dainty double-decked compartments with delight, both to the eye and palate.

One of the latest fads for the opera is a case for the fan. It is somewhat the shape of an old-time spectacle case, but is a creation of beads and embroidery, making a pretty ornament, as well as a useful receptacle.

Silks and velvets, in the old camel hair patterns, are being used for separate waists. The same pattern in braids make very pretty belts for odd combinations.

Very effective gowns can be evolved from the robe patterns which come almost made and hardly require the art of a dressmaker at all. Many beautiful designs in these robes, as well as in all the new ideas in braids and trimmings, are to be found in an F street shop. This firm, once associated with a very old one on Pennsylvania avenue, carry imported goods almost exclusively. They are careful buyers and their customers profit by their thought, for while nothing is cheap, their prices make buying a pleasurable possibility to all.

Cloth of smooth surface has been used a great deal this season for street suits, but that of a rougher texture—tulle de laine—bids fair to outrival it. New York tailors are using it to very effective advantage, and I saw in several of the shops here which make a specialty of woman's ready-to-wear garments stunning suits made from this stylish material. On Eleventh street, near F, one finds all the latest materials made up into stylish and sensible models, as well as a variety of little gowns of dainty fabrics. This shop also carries hats, many imported ones, and others equally as effective, created by their own artists.

That shoes are "distinctly stazy" is the announcement of the shoe shop where the newest fads and fancies in shoes are to be found, and, of course, all shoes bought at that shop are "proper." The heels are the high Cuban and the vamp is very low, just the last that the actresses have used when on the stage to make the feet appear as small as possible. But, doubtfully a low-vamped shoe, with a high heel, throws the weight of the body on the toes and plays havoc with the ankles, increasing their size at the expense of making the feet appear smaller.

There was never a time when gloves played a more important part in woman's wardrobe than at the present. There is a department store on G street which has always been noted for its reliable gloves. This shop years ago carried gloves exclusively, which accounts for their good taste in buying, as well as the exceptional quality of their excellent stock.

Dainty lingerie is the delight of every woman's heart. Many women used to make trips across the pond just to renew their supply. It seemed such a shame to pay American prices when such perfect garments, made of the softest French batiste, every stitch hand-made and hand-embroidered could be had over there for at least one-third less than what was asked here. For many years a department store in F street has sent their experienced buyer over twice a year to procure hand-made lingerie with the result that the prices have gradually grown less, until now they are not at all impossible, all of which is due to her elimination in buying and the progressive ideas of this firm.

Physicians talked, physical culture teachers pleaded, and sensible mammas (or, rather, sensible grandmamas, mammas are too young nowadays) to plead with their daughters) demanded the waist line should be enlarged, and for a while they prevailed; and oh, what women gave up! Women asked small waists, and men do, too, as long as the women in their own family remain "sensible." But no more large waists—Paris has decreed it, and women may fence with Paris, but in the end they obey her mandates. One Paris correspondent declares that the waists of the smartest Paris women seem scarcely larger than collars.

The gowns must fit very snugly this season, every line of the figure must be followed. The materials used are largely the new sath-finished silks and thin clinging velvets which almost suggest a heavier satin. Women realize that they must look well to their figures, and the corsetiers are kept busy creating new models, which must be high-busted, capable of making the waist small and the hips narrow and sloping.

The corset which fills the demand and gives the correct figure is already here. It is a French one, and an F street milliner has the exclusive agency for it in Washington, and she knows how to fit them, too. Every corset is tried on and fitted before it leaves her shop, and if there is a wrinkle in it or a stay that "bursts just a little," it is altered. In this way one gets the advantage of a French custom-made corset at ready-made prices. This milliner's painstaking ability is the secret of the effectiveness of her hats, which are considered "the prettiest ever."

Woman's realm is a large one, and there are many big things for her to do, far more than the woman who is not womanly can ever grasp—but in the doing of big things, it is a big thing that she may not overlook the little things, the dear, thoughtful acts which are by far life's sweetest joys. Many times they are passed over, and some heart which asked but little is left sad and lonely. "Oh," says some one, "I wanted to do so and so

for you, but you understand." Oh, that word "understand!" How often it has been abused! Now the truth of it is, that none of us understand a lack of thought in one from whom we had expected it; we forgive it, we overlook it, but we miss it and regret it. Thought for others is in some cases like one's religion—a matter of early training, while with others it is observed as a necessity to one's good breeding.

Then, again, there are those rare, sweet souls who think and do for others because it is their joy. Many times they are poor, but that is no drawback. An anniversary is remembered by a little note; an ill friend by a visit and an armful of autumn leaves or wild flowers; or a newspaper clipping, sent to recall some happy day or past pleasure. Such natures delight to give themselves. If the gift must be one of money it is disguised so that the recipient can only say "Thank you." Through the pressure of the hand, the glance of the eye, or mayhap utter "you understand." At such times the word finds its proper place. It should never be used to cover the lack of thoughtful acts or deeds, but to express one's appreciation of them. We must not too lightly overlook the lack of thought in others, but let the need be felt, and so stimulate its growth, and call forth its greatness. Now, of course, it is no fault of one's own if they are not born with the desire to do the little things, but recognizing their beauty and the part they play in making the world happier, they can train themselves to do them. Many barren fields and waste places have been made a veritable garden of delight by the gardener's hand—made so that they almost rival nature's own wild blossoms and boughs, and the hand of man has touched not. So plant a flower in the garden of thought each day for some one else, the harvest will be your own.

I know a dear lady who for nine weeks sent daily to an ill friend some beautiful verse, interesting quotation, or note of sympathy. The invalid knew that each day she would receive at least one letter. Can the happiness this thoughtful act gave be over-estimated? I know, too, another woman who often spent hours, sometimes nights with a nervous invalid, reading and talking with her, and so helping her through hours of unrest. In such giving of one's self, is not the heart enriched; is not its own giving its own glory?

The late Mrs. John G. Carlisle, who was one of the busiest women I have ever known, found time to do something for some one else every day. A reminder of it went down on her daily memorandum. Mrs. Carlisle was a Southern woman, and was very fond, as all Southerners are, of hot bread. Coming upon a rainy day, she would take a hot bread where she went to have some work done. In the course of a kindly remark or two she learned that the young woman lived in a boarding house, where hot bread was scarce. Later she called by about noon in her carriage and presented the astonished little "bread winner" with a plate of steaming hot biscuits, and all but cried: "And this was not Mrs. Carlisle's only thoughtfulness of this same Southern girl. A day or two before one Thanksgiving she placed a bill in her hand. "For your turkey, dear," she said. "But," was the reply, "they sent the turkey yesterday from home." "Then please it to buy the chickens to stuff it with," she answered.

Mrs. Foraker, another busy woman, has the gift of thought for others. The morning after the marriage of her daughter here in Washington she found time to drive by the home of one who was ill and leave for her happiness a box of bouillons from the table, as well as many of the finest flowers, and many times on Sundays Mrs. Foraker begins her drive by first adding to the joy of another by some thoughtful act, flowers or books, or perhaps a dainty visit. But not alone in deeds of gift is Mrs. Foraker thoughtful, but in helpful words and kindly advice. She, too, is a busy woman, but she belongs to that capable class of women who, "having done, find time to do," especially if in the doing another is helped.

Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, wife of the former Comptroller of the Currency, is another woman who will always be remembered in Washington for her thought of others. Often, when out of town, she would leave her carriage at the disposal of some ill friend or acquaintance. Secretary Wilson was a great friend of the Dawes and sent them many flowers from the Agricultural Department. These Mrs. Dawes was wont to arrange in pretty boxes or bouquets and take them herself to less fortunate friends, and in many other ways she did the little things seldom requiring money, but always the ones which were an expression of love and thought.

PRAYERS FOR ALL MEN.

This Week Set Apart by the Y. M. C. A. of North America.

This week has been set apart by the International committee of Young Men's Christian associations of North America as a week of prayer, in which time the men of North America will pray for men throughout the world. It is a special call given by the committee to each association to pray for the associations throughout the foreign countries and for men of every clime. The dominating purpose is to have the week characterized, beyond any previous year, by a mighty volume of prayer. The local association has prepared a programme for the week as follows: "The Soldiers and Sailors of the World," "The Young Men's Christian Association and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet for prayer at the Church of the Epiphany each day at noon from 12:30 to 1:15; First Presbyterian Church, each day, same hour. Association Building, 1736 G street, Monday evening, November 11, 8 o'clock—Subjects, "The Metropolitan and City Associations of America," "The International Committee and its Secretaries," and "The Young Men and Associations of Africa," "The Young Men and Associations of Asia," "The Young Men and Associations of Europe," "The Young Men and Associations of North America," "The Board of Directors and Committees of Management," "The National and Industrial Associations and the Unorganized Field," "The Committees and Secretaries," and "The Young Men and Associations of Hawaii and the Philippines." Friday, at 8 o'clock—Subjects, "The Country Boys and Young Men," "Town and Country Associations," "The General Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries," and "The Young Men and Associations of Australia and New Zealand." Saturday, at 8 o'clock—Subjects, "The Soldiers and Sailors of the World," "The Young Men and Associations of North America," "The Physical and Educational Directors and the Departments of the Y. M. C. A.," "The Young Men and Associations of Turkey, Asia Minor, and the Levant."

Sunday—A day of thanksgiving and evangelistic endeavor. Address at 3:30 by J. J. Vingo, of Melbourne, Australia.

WILL TELL OF OLD WORLD.

Mr. Burton Holmes Lectures on Cities He Has Visited.

To all persons interested in municipal government and the comparative advantages as places of residence of the principal cities of the Old World, no series of travelogues could be more interesting and instructive than that to be given here by Mr. Burton Holmes, well-known traveler, author, and lecturer. The cities he has visited and which he gives in the subject matter, as well as the photographic material, for his season of 1907 and 1908, are Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London, and Fez, capital of Morocco. With scores of truthfully and beautifully colored lantern slides, further enhanced by a profusion of original motion pictures, showing scenes of activity, public ceremonial, parades, and social functions, he will present the most adequate and instructive substitute for personal travel possible to a stay-at-home. Sale of course tickets will begin at the Columbia Theater box office to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

PASSING OF WHITE PINE.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale Deplores Scarcity of This Timber.

The position of the United States has held as a lumber-producing nation has, perhaps, been due more to white pine than to any other wood. The timber of this valuable tree, which has played a most important part in the material development of the nation, is fast disappearing, and now it is as costly as the finest American hardwoods. Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the Senate, who has always taken an interest in forestry, deplores the passing of white pine as the foremost wood, and tells how, in his own lifetime, he has seen the day when the masts of every vessel that sailed the seven seas were made from New England-grown pine, while to-day little white pine is cut in New England big enough to furnish a good-sized spar.

Programme for the Blind.

The following is the programme for volunteer readings and music in the reading-room for the blind at the Library of Congress, 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.: Tuesday, November 12, Miss Florence Spofford, reader; Thursday, November 14, song recital by Mr. W. H. Potter, with Mrs. W. E. Safford at the piano; Saturday, November 16, Mr. W. M. Somerville, reader.

A Gold Medal has been awarded the WEBSTER Piano and WEBSTER Player Piano at the Jamestown Exposition. Pianos are well built, hand-somely finished instruments. They are notable for their rich tone and for the fact that they retain their tone much longer than many higher priced instruments. The new WEBSTER Pianos and WEBSTER Player Pianos are now on exhibition in our warerooms. It will pay you to view these instruments and hear them played. Offered at factory prices and on easy terms. F. G. Smith Piano Co., Bradbury Building, W. P. VAN WICKLE, Vice President. 1225 Penna. Ave. Phone Main 747.

Sloan's Art Galleries 1407 G Street, Washington, D. C. Near United States Treasury. Catalogue Sale of a Wonderful Collection of Oriental Rugs and Carpets Gathered by Mr. H. M. Uncababian, A Persian Expert in Floor Coverings. Embracing the finest and most expensive Persian weaves ever shown in this country. All to be Sold at Public Auction At the Sloan Galleries, 1407 G St. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 13, 14 and 15, 1907, At 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. On public view Monday and Tuesday, November 11 and 12, from 9 A. M. until 6 P. M. NOTE: The sale embraces over 150 carpets in room sizes, all of fine quality and in all colors and designs. Catalogues Can Be Obtained From C. G. Sloan & Co., Auctioneers, 1407 G St. AT THE ORIENTAL CENTER, the talk was "The Subconscious Mind," which was said to be at the same time a lumber-room for past impressions, a storehouse of habits and automatic actions, and a means of sensing vaguely conditions in the invisible world. On Thursday evening Mrs. F. S. Duffie, of the Capital City branch of the Theosophical Society, gave an interesting talk before the study class on "The Thinker." At the Oriental Esoteri Center, 1432 Q street, on Sunday evening last, Miss Marsland spoke on "A Living Sacrifice." In every noble heart, she said, there is an intense desire to be of service, to renounce something in order that the world may be helped. On Wednesday evening the subject of

Order Xmas Photos Now The Following Special Offer for the Next 30 Days Sounds early to talk of Christmas, but the Holidays will soon be here, and in order to enable us to get everybody's work completed, we're offering this special inducement. With every dozen of our BEST cabinet photos we will give One Large Photo Portrait Free. Do not confuse this photo portrait with the ordinary cheap enlargement—it's different, being made directly from the negative from which your small photo is made. See sample in window. No advance in prices. Paine's Studio, 923 F Street. Second Floor. "The Home of Artistic Photography."