Lansburgh & Bro

Washington's Favorite Store.

Linens for Thanksgiving.

64-inch extra heavy quality Full Bleached Irish Table Damask—65c value. Yard..... 50c

66-inch extra heavy quality Full Bleached Scotch Table Damask—75c value. Yard..... 60c

100 dozen 5-8 extra heavy quality Half-bleached German Damask Napkins—$1.25 value. Dozen..... $1.00

50 dozen extra heavy fine quality Bleached Undressed German Damask Napkins—$2 value. Dozen..... $1.50

50 dozen 5-8 extra fine quality Undressed Silver Bleached German Damask Napkins—$2.25 value. Dozen..... $1.75

100 extra fine quality Silver Bleached Damask Pattern Table Cloths; size 2x2 1-2 yards—$2 value. Each..... $1.65

100 extra fine quality Damask Pattern Table Cloths; size 2x2 1-2 yards—$2.48 value. Each..... $1.98

100 dozen 16-inch fine quality Full Bleached Satin Damask Doylies—$1 value. Dozen..... 75c

25 dozen 18x27 fine quality Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths—39c value. Each..... 29c

300 one-yard square Colored Bordered Fringed Damask Stand Covers—39c value. Each..... 25c

Lansburgh & Bro

420 to 426 Seventh St.

QUICK

Work in Carpets.

All Carpets ordered before 2 p. m. will be on the floor the following day—made, laid, and lined free of cost. Our kind of credit makes the buying easy; payments arranged to suit your convenience—weekly or monthly. We are complete home furnishers—Parlor, Bedroom, and Dining Room Suites, Sideboards, Hall Racks, Lace Curtains, Blankets, Comforts, Gas, Oil, and Coal Stoves and Ranges.

GROGAN'S Mammoth Credit House,

817, 819, 821, 823 7th St. N. W.,

Bet. H and I Sts.

KNABE

Pianos

Other Make Uprights at All Prices.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

Wm. Knabe & Co.,

1209 Pa. Ave. N. W.

PLAITING Pinking, Ruffling, and all kinds of fine stitching.

Sewing Machines repaired and warranted, $1.00.

At OPPENHEIMER'S, 514 9th St. N. W.

A Few Square Pianos From $10 to $150.

Organs, $5 to $50.

Payments from $3 per month up.

Sanders & Stayman,

Pianos, Organs, Music.

1327 F ST. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

15 N. CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

PERCY S. FOSTER,

Manager Washington Warerooms.

Painless Extraction 25c.

FREE—when teeth are ordered.

Sets of Teeth, $4 up.

Beautiful Crowns, $3 up.

Gold Fillings, 75c and up.

Silver Fillings, 50c and up.

DR. PATTON, Dentist,

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ELEGANT PRESENTS. For PREMIUM STAMPS

KING'S PALACE,

812-814 7th St. 715 Market Space.

ESTABLISHED 1880.

SPECIAL OFFERS

through holidays till January 1 at

The Evans Dental Parlors

Established 1880.

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Branch Office 307 7th st. nw.

PAINLESS EXTRACTING, 25c

no14-tf,em

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

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FOR SALE AND RENT.

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AND OTHER LEADING INSTRUMENTS

EDW. F. DROOP & SONS.

925 Pennsylvania Avenue.

GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO. Main store, corner 7th and E streets. Branches all over the city and in all markets. no20-tf,em

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Two Church Weddings Solemnized at High Noon.

Mr. Goldsborough and Miss McCalla Married at St. James'—Ramsburgh-Roberts Nuptials at Time-Honored Epiphany—Mrs. Foraker's Luncheon for Miss Katharine Ward.

One of the most elaborate and beautiful weddings in the history of St. James' Episcopal Church was solemnized today at noon, when Miss Isabel Hill McCalla, daughter of Mrs. John Moore McCalla, and Mr. Edmund Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland, were married in the presence of an assemblage of Washington and out-of-town relatives and friends. Heralded by the nuptial chorus from Lohengrin the bride entered the church with Mr. Thomas Bowling, of Richmond, an intimate friend of her father, the late Dr. John M. McCalla, by whom she was given in marriage. The youthful bride was gracefully dainty in a trained robe of cream peau de soie, trimmed with mousseline de soie. The point lace that draped the bodice and the orange blossoms that caught the veil in place were worn by the bride's mother at her own wedding. Amid the laces at the corsage flashed the groom's gift, a diamond brooch, her other jewels being pearls that have been worn by the brides of the Goldsborough family for many generations. Instead of the conventional bouquet the bride carried another gift from the groom, a white vellum missal from which the service was read.

The ushers, who seated the guests and later led the bridal train to the altar, were Mr. George Baltimore Calvert and Mr. Howe Totten, of this city; Mr. Richard Potts, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. Henry Bedinger Goldsborough, of Danville, Va., and Mr. Robb White, of Savannah, Ga. There were two maids of honor, Miss Louisa Georgia McCalla, the bride's sister, and Miss Katharine Goldsborough, sister of the groom. The former wore white organdie and lace over white silk and a pearl pendant given by her father to her mother on their wedding day. Her flowers were white chrysanthemums. Miss Goldsborough was charming in white organdie and lace, with pink ribbons, her bouquet of pink chrysanthemums being of the same pretty color. The group of bridesmaids were Miss Louise Blackburne, of Philadelphia; Miss Henrietta Lee Goldsborough, of Frederick; Miss Helen Monroe, of this city, and Miss Alexandra Dushane, of Baltimore.

All of them wore ideally graceful gowns of white organdie over pink silk, and carried pink chyrsanthemums tied with pink ribbons. Both maids of honor and bridesmaids wore short tulle veils and Italian mosaic lace pins, the gift of the bride. Jeweled horeshoe pins were the gifts of the groom to the best man and ushers.

Mr. Lawrence Rust Lee, of Virginia, waited on the groom, both joining the wedding train as it reached the chancel.

The groom's uncle, Rev. H. B. Lee, of Charlottesville, Va., read the betrothal service, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. George B. Stone, of Mount Calvary Church, Baltimore, and Rev. James Clark, D. D., rector of St. James.

A breakfast for the wedding party and relatives followed at the residence of Mrs. McCalla, 820 Seventeenth Street, the hostess receiving in an elegant reception toilet of black silk crepe. Mrs. Charles Worthington Goldsborough, the groom's mother, was gowned in black peau de soie and old family lace.

The guests at the church and house included Mr. Charles Worthington Goldsborough, the groom's father, of Frederick county, Md.; Mrs. Nathan Sargent and Miss Sargent, Miss McCalla, Mrs. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poe and Miss Ellen Poe, the Misses Smith, Mrs. R. S. Phenix, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hemphill, Rev. Enoch Thompson, of Washington; Miss Crockett, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mareen Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbin Penneman, Mrs. T. Barton Jones, and Miss Elizabeth Prentiss, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsborough, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Edmund J. Lee, of West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potts, the Misses Potts, of Philadelphia. The floral decorations were white and pink. When Mr. and Mrs. Goldsborough left for their honeymoon trip the latter was attired for traveling in dark blue cloth and mink.

Another noon wedding that brought together a large gathering of notable guests was that of Miss Edith Roberts and Dr. Jesse Ramsburgh, which occurred at Epiphany Church. Before the arrival of the bride, Mr. Bion Firestone, a graduate of the Musical Conservatory of Berlin, gave an organ recital, changing his theme to the jubilant strains of a wedding march as the bridal train passed up the aisle. The bride, wearing a modish gown combined of pastel buff cloth and brown velvet with a hat of the same shade, with trimmings of white and gold, was escorted by her brother, Mr. W. Archer Roberts, who gave her hand in marriage.

The ushers who preceded them to the chancel were Dr. Arthur A. Snyder, who was in the field hospital service with the groom in the Cuban campaign; Dr. J. Fred Adams, of Rehoboth, Md., and Dr. Charles Grey MacGill and Dr. Thomas Johnson, both of Frederick, Md. Miss Bessie Roberts, who was her sister's only attendant, was gowned in pastel blue cloth with hat to correspond, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

The groom was waited on by Dr. Charles Claggett Marbury, his class and room mate at college. Both were assistant surgeons in the Cuban campaign and were together at Santiago. The service was performed by Rev. Dr. McKim, pastor of Epiphany, and Rev. T. S. Childs.

Upon their return from their wedding journey Dr. and Mrs. Ramsburgh will reside at 1021 Vermont Avenue. Mrs. Ramsburgh will be at home on Tuesdays in January.

The reign of the debutante began today with a pretty luncheon given by Mrs. Foraker and the Misses Foraker, in compliment to Miss Katharine Mott Ward, whose formal debut will be marked by a tea to be given in her honor, Tuesday, December 4, by her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Ward. Pink and white chrysanthemums formed the floral decorations of the table. The guests invited to meet Miss Ward were Miss Fanny Fuller, Miss Hildegarde McKenna, Miss Loring, Miss Duque, the young niece of the Mexican Ambassador; Miss Simpson, Miss McCauley, Miss Austin, Miss Curtis, Miss Van Reypen, Miss Katharine Bradford, Miss Louise Lieber, Miss Satterlee, Miss Ffoulke, Miss Rochester, Miss Marguerite Hitchcock, Miss Wallace, Miss Greely, and Miss Thaw, of Pittsburg.

Family Nearly Asphyxiated.

WILMINGTON, Del. Nov. 21.—The family of Abel Hughes, of 522 Vandever Avenue, consisting of himself, wife, and twelve children, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation by coal gas yesterday morning. The gas escaped during the night, and when Hughes tried to get up both he and Mrs. Hughes fell back partially suffocated. One of the daughters finally manager to get the window open, thus saving the lives of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Miss Annie Hughes were made quite ill. The other children soon recovered. Two plugs used to stop holes in the pipes in lieu of fixtures blew out, allowing the gas to escape.

Cures as well as prevents constipation and imparts a healthy tone to the whole system. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

KILLED HER CHILD IN PLAY.

Little Philadelphia Boy Dies From a Toy Pistol Wound.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—With a little rusted pistol, the kind used by youngsters in celebrating the Fourth of July, Mrs. Donald McCormick shot and killed her twenty-two-months-old child, Harold, on Monday afternoon, at her home, 1944 Diamond Street. Coroner Dugan investigated the case and is satisfied that the shooting was entirely accidental.

The physicians, hastily summoned, realized at once that the child was fatally injured. Then they directed their attentions to Mrs. McCormick, who had fainted. She finally regained consciousness, but it was seen that the shock had almost crazed her. All of Monday night and yesterday her condition was considered critical. Her mind was riveted on the accident and her suffering was so great that at times the physicians feared that she would go insane.

With his wife, his two children and his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Donald McCormick lives in the Diamond Street house. McCormick is employed in the business office of a morning newspaper. Mrs. McCormick, whose maiden name was Russell, is a very pretty woman, with light hair, and is about twenty-seven years old.

At about 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Russell, her mother, and the two boys, Russell, four years old, and Harold, were in the second-story front bedroom. Russell ran upstairs and presently came down carrying a child's trunk.

"There is nothing in there you want," said his mother.

"Yes, there is. This is what I was looking for," said the boy as he pulled out the toy pistol. Putting his hand in his pocket he said: "Here are some caps I had left from the Fourth of July. Let us shoot them off."

Mrs. McCormick pulled up the trigger and placed one of the little flat caps in the pistol. Then she pulled the trigger. The explosion scared Harold and he ran to his grandmother, jumping on her lap. While his mother fired off three more caps Harold stuck his fingers into his ears and appeared thoroughly scared.

"Don't be afraid, these won't hurt you," his mother said, and she arranged another cap. She pulled the triger and with a loud scream the boy fell to the floor.

The mother could not understand it. She ran over and leaned down beside the child. She went to pick him up in her arms, supposing him only to be frightened. He was lying face down. As she touched his head the mother felt the blood, which was gushing from a wound in the temple. Mrs. McCormick fell to the floor senseless, while her mother ran into the drug store of John N. G. Long, next door.

The druggist sent word to Dr. A. R. Raincar and Dr. S. J. Bittelson. After caring for the child the physicians directed their attention to Mrs. McCormick. The boy grew weaker and weaker, and at 8 o'clock on Monday evening he died.

Efforts were made to keep the affair as quiet as possible. Although one of the deputies of the coroner made an investigation on Monday night, no report of the shooting was made at police headquarters, and it was not until the coroner's office was opened yesterday that the facts became known. Why the cartridge did not explode when the first cap was shot off is a mystery. It is said that Mrs. McCormick pulled up the trigger just far enough to make the cap go off. When shooting the fifth cap it is probable that Mrs. McCormick raised the trigger higher, with the result that the concussion was sufficient to explode the cartridge

FIRE CAUSES A MIX-UP.

A Hose Reel Horse Runs Away and Collides With a Citizen.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Nov. 21.—Fire and water yesterday morning damaged the dwelling of A. Hamilton Knight, in Hagerstown. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

Two families of Assyrians, who occupied one-half of the house, became greatly excited and several men jumped out the window. A mother threw her baby out of a second-story window to a man below, who caught it. A policeman carried out another baby.

The horse in the reel of the American Fire Company, after the fire, was struck by a trolley car and ran a mile east of Hagerstown before it was caught. The runaway collided with C. Horine Detrow on the bridge crossing the Antietam Creek, at Rowlands Mill, and nearly threw Mr. Detrow into the creek. The horse freed itself from the reel and continued to run. Mr. Detrow's wagon was demolished.

SAFE-BLOWERS MAKE A HAUL.

An Early Morning Robbery at Luke, Maryland.

LONACONING, Md., Nov. 21.—The D. F. Graham Company's store, at Luke, Md., opposite here, was robbed about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The burglars forced open the front door with bars, broke the handle off the safe door, inserted explosives, and blew the door off. The safe door is a total wreck. They secured some money, but D. F. Graham, the manager, declined to state the amount, though it is reported that they secured about $60.

M. T. Cheshire, teamster for the company, and family live over the store. They were awakened by the explosion, but failed to locate the noise. Mr. Graham thinks the burglars were familiar with the store and probably no strangers in town. The store is owned by a number of stockholders, principally employes of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. The robbery was a daring one, as men are passing the store at all hours of the night going to and from their work at the mills.

WHOLESALE POISONING PLOT.

Arsenic Put in a Well During a Neighborhood Feud.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Six families, numbering in all over twenty-five people, in one neighborhood of this city, are suffering from the effects of arsenical poisoning, and several persons will probably die.

It appears that a wholesale attempt to kill these families is due to a neighborhood quarrel which broke out about a week ago. All the parties are white and are in good circumstances. A physician who examined the water from a well in the neighborhood, reports that he found it strongly impregnated with arsenic. Several arrests are expected.

Name Changed for a Fortune.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 21.—Judge T. W. Harrison in the Circuit Court has signed an order changing the name of David Petrie, of this county, to that of David Petrie Cruikshank in order that he may obtain a fortune. Miss Susanna Cruickshank, of Dumfriesshire, Scotland, Mr. Petrie's wife's sister, died some time ago and in her will left her estate, valued at $45,000, to Mr. Petrie, provided he would take her family name of Cruickshank.

Mr. Petrie is a native of the Isle of Man and is a graduate of Oxford. He is a man of superior ability and was the personal friend of the late Mr. Gladstone and of many of the English nobility, with whom he has kept up a regular correspondence. At present he is teaching school at Stephen City, this county.

Devotion of Former Slaves.

MANASSAS, Va., Nov. 21.—Miss Ann Baird died Monday at her home in this county at the advanced age of ninety years. At the close of the war her slaves refused to leave her, and with but two exceptions they remained faithful until her death, bound by no other tie that that of affection, receiving no other compensation than that of the faithful slave of ante-belium days.

LIBERAL TO THE W. C. T. U.

Executive Committee Grateful for Local Contributions.

Financial Results of the Approaching National Convention Absolutely Safe, But Further Donations Will Not Be Amiss—Business Headquarters at Foundry M. E. Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the local W. C. T. U. is being held today at the Foundry M. E. Church. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Clinton Smith occupying the chair, and Mrs. E. S. Shelton acting as secretary. Mrs. Catlin led devotional exercises.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting the reports of the various superintendents and convention committees were read, which showed that the arrangements and preparations for the approaching national convention have been completed as nearly as possible. The committee on finance for the national convention, which consists of Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. M. J. Nalley, Mrs. S. C. Ellis, Mrs. A. E. Gotwald, and Mrs. Charles F. Granfield, reported that the financial end of the convention is almost completely secured. The committee desires to state its gratitude for the interest the merchants and business men of this city have shown by their liberal contributions toward the convention fund. Mrs. T. A. Williams is thankful for further subscriptions.

It has been decided to establish business headquarters during the convention at the Foundry M. E. Church, and the Ellsmere is to be headquarters for the officers of the national organization.

A prominent member of the corps of national officers of this union is Miss Anna Adams Gordon, who is the vice-president-at-large. Miss Gordon was for twenty-one years private secretary to Miss Frances E. Willard. In this capacity she visited every State and Territory in the United States. From this experience she brings to the organization, in her new position, very much that is of the greatest value. As one of the secretaries of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, she has a still broader outlook over the field which this vantage point gives her.

Miss Gordon was born and bred in Boston, and began her work for the W. C. T. U. by volunteering to play the organ at one of Miss Willard's meetings in that city when they were without an organist. This was her introduction to the great leader of the temperance forces. Miss Gordon is perhaps best known for her work among the children of the Loyal Temperance Legion. She is world's superintendent for this branch of work, and has planned much and wisely for the children. Willard Fountain, a large bronze fountain, that stands at the entrance of Willard Hall in Chicago, is the embodiment of her own thought and work. The money for its erection was raised in a most unique way—by having the children sign total abstinence pledges on red, white, and blue cards, which were used to decorate W. C. T. U. Hall at the Columbian Exposition.

By the terms of Miss Willard's will Miss Gordon was made, in conjunction with Lady Henry Somerset, her literary executor. She at once wrote "The Beautiful Life of Frances Willard." To the work of the W. C. T. U. she has contributed "Questions Answered: a Manual of Loyal Temperance Legion Work," "Marching Songs for Young Crusaders," three volumes; "The White Ribbon Birthday Book," and "White Ribbon Hymnal."

Miss Gordon attended the World's W. C. T. U. Convention in Edinburgh, in June of last year, and was of great value in the deliberations and public meetings of that city.

PASTOR SCORES FOOTBALL.

Declares in an Open Letter That the Game Is Brutal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Monsignor George H. Doane, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, brother of Bishop Doane, of Albany, has taken a stand against the game of football in an open letter. He writes:

"I have never seen a prizefight, a bullfight, or a Rugby football game, but from the accounts I have read of them I should think they were equally brutal. Why call the Rugby game a game? Why not call it a battle? Why call it playing when it is fighting? The places where it is played are, I am told, equipped like a battlefield, with surgeons and stretchers, if not ambulances. It seems vain to raise a voice against it when you read that at Princeton last Saturday some $70,000 was spent to see Yale and Princeton hammer each other.

"It seems that this time no vital injuries were inflicted, but the reporters say that many were battered and bruised, and the captain of the Princeton had to go home for a week to recover from the strain. We have laws against bullfights, dogfights, and prizefights. Why is there not a law against such contests as these in which violence and roughness carry the day?"

CROOKED WORK IN CHICAGO.

Police and Confidence Men Said to Be in Collusion.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Alleged collusion between confidence men, down-town police, and an alderman is shown in one of the recent robberies reported here.

Mark Sandusky, a stockman, of Kellogg, Iowa, was robbed of $160 by four confidence men. When he reported the crime to the Central police station he was told by the officer in charge that he was a "fool," and that "it served him right for displaying his money." One of Sandusky's friends visited a First ward alderman and complained of the robbery, giving him full details. The alderman is said to have told this friend that he would secure a return of one-half of the $160 if Sandusky would get out of town and quit "squealing."

Police officers who were sent with Sandusky to search for confidence men are said to have quietly advised him to leave Chicago. These officers made a mere pretence of searching for the thieves and spent most of their time in upbraiding the victim for displaying his money among strangers.

Sandusky is now ill in Chicago and has not yet received his money. He says he had seen the men who robbed him several times in the vicinity of the Central police headquarters.

The Gilpin Estate Transferred.

ELKTON, Md., Nov. 21.—A real estate deal involving property valued at about $35,000 was consummated in Elkton yesterday, and deeds conveying the property were filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court for record. The entire Gilpin estate, formerly owned by the late Dr. John Gilpin, and situated in this city and its vicinity, was the property conveyed, and consisted of the Gilpin manor farm, near Elkton, containing about 350 acres of land, with improvements; 120 acres on the plank road near Elkton; the Felton Hotel property, on Bow Street, near the Elkton passenger station; the Exchange Hotel property and store, on Main Street, and the Farmer's Hotel property, on North and High Streets. Oliver W. Gilpin and his sister, Mary E. Adele Gilpin, children of the late John Gilpin, of Kittaning, Pa., who held a half interest in the property, purchased the undivided half interest of C. Montieth Gilpin, son of the late Thomas Gilpin.

Hood's Pills Are used by thousands of the best families and are worthy your confidence. Try them once and you will prefer them to all others. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

EDUCATIONAL VOTING CONTEST.

Earn a Salary and Get an Education At the Same Time.

10 FREE SCHOLARSHIPS in the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa., will be given away by The Times to the ten persons receiving the most votes between October 14 and December 16, 1900.

The person receiving the largest number of votes will have the choice of one of the entire ten.
The person receiving the next largest number of votes, the second choice.
The person receiving the third largest number of votes, the third choice; and so on until the ten receiving the largest numbers of votes have each selected a Scholarship.

TEN FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

1. **A Free Scholarship in Mechanical Engineering** which will qualify for positions as mechanical draftsmen, machine designers, foremen, superintendents, and master mechanics.
2. **A Free Scholarship in Electrical Engineering,** which will qualify for positions as superintendents of electric light and power plants, or of electrical manufactories, as electrical engineers, or electricians. This Scholarship includes a Free Outfit of Electrical Apparatus with which to do the work of the Course.
3. **A Free Scholarship in Architecture,** which will qualify for positions as architectural draftsmen and designers, architects or architectural engineers, or to go into business as builders and contractors.
4. **A Free Scholarship in Civil Engineering,** which will qualify to design and superintend the construction of bridges; to lay out proposed railroads or superintend their construction and maintenance; to design hydraulic apparatus and plan and install waterpower plants and irrigation systems; and for positions as surveyors or as municipal or consulting civil engineers.
5. **A Free Scholarship in Sanitary Plumbing, Heating, and Ventilation,** which will qualify to fill the highest positions in the plumbing, heating, and ventilation trades, or to act as plumbing inspectors.
6. **A Free Scholarship in Chemistry,** which will qualify for positions as analytical chemists.
7. **A Free Scholarship in Commercial Branches,** which will qualify for positions as stenographers or accountants.
8. **A Free Scholarship in Mechanical Drawing,** which will qualify for salaried positions as mechanical draftsmen. This Scholarship includes a Complete Drafting Outfit, retail price, $12.55.
9. **A Free Scholarship in Architectural Drawing,** which will qualify for positions as architectural draftsmen. This Scholarship includes a Complete Drafting Outfit, retail price, $12.55.
10. **A Free Scholarship in Ornamental Design,** providing thorough instruction in freehand drawing, history of ornament, and the elements of applied design, and covering the same ground as similar courses in the best resident art schools. This Scholarship includes a Complete Designing Outfit, retail price, $9.00.

No Books to Buy.

Included with each Scholarship will be all of the textbooks or "Instruction Papers," in pamphlet form, the Question Papers, and Drawing Plates necessary to study with.

In addition, each Scholarship will include, without extra charge, a complete set of the same Papers and Plates, handsomely bound in leather, with a book of Formulas, and a Key for the whole work of the Course, for use as reference books.

On Exhibition.

The Bound Volumes containing the Instruction and Question Papers of these Courses, the Drafting Outfits, Electrical Outfit, and Designing Outfit, to be given with the Courses are now on exhibition at Cohen's Gents' Furnishing Store, 7th and F Streets southwest.

IMPORTANT TO VOTERS.

Persons subscribing to the Morning, Evening, and Sunday Times for one year and paying $6 in advance will be entitled to cast 250 votes.

A similar subscription for six months will give the subscriber the privilege of casting 125 votes.

Coupon Blanks for Voting Will Be Found in The Sunday Times November 25.

A COUNTRY MAID.

Cynthy's stepmother set the battered teakettle upon the cracked cooking stove and trotted fussily to the open door. In the soft, pale April twilight, which was more pink than grey, a girl was sitting, her yellow brown eyes turned toward the mountains, her arms crossed loosely.

"Ef I was you, Cynthy Stubbles, I'd settle on one er t'other ef I had to draw beans fer 'em."

"I can't." The girl's voice sounded husky. "Every time I [illegible] to settle it somethin' kind of stops me. An' now—I'm 'fraid, mammy, I'm 'fraid."

"Go 'long! What you skeered of?"

"I dunno. Eph he talked wild today; said him an' Jasper was goin' to start out tonight an' go shootin' over yonder in the mountains, an' after that trip there wouldn't but one of 'em pester me no more. Ah, mammy, what ef they was aimin' to shoot one another?"

"Shucks! They'd be idjits to shoot one another account of you, to my opinion. Hustle an' git that middlin' an' fry. Yore paw'll be here 'fore you know it an' want his supper. Yonder's the kettle bilin' an' no coffee made!"

The smell of coffee and fried pork drifted out and was lost in the scent of freshly plowed earth and sweet, new little leaves.

Moving more like a wooden girl, she shifted down the tin dishpan from a nail in the log wall and began absently to stack the thick, yellowish cups and plates into it. Her father fell asleep in his chair. Her stepmother began to close the rough wooden shutters and door. It was bedtime in the mountain region.

Cynthy hung up her coarse dish towel and broke a long silence:

"Ef I live an' nothin' happens, I'm a-goin' over soon in the mornin' an' tell Pappy Gid all about it."

"So do," returned her stepmother wearily, "an' I wisht he'd learn you some sense."

Gideon Brush's cabin stood at the edge of a mountain, looking, in the vast stretch of trees, like a brown wasp nest. Gideon himself was brown, tanned, and lank. A sunny-hearted hermit, he had not been soured by the loss of his wife and children years before in a river disaster. He had been Pappy Gid to Cynthy since she had outgrown her sap trough cradle, and many a childish scrape or misdeed had been averted by his wise, homely counsel. He squinted his eye along its white length while Cynthy told the story of Eph's and Jasper's expedition. Then he laid the glass aside, and, looking into Cynthy's face:

"Honey," he said, compassionately, "you've got thin since I seen you last, an' you're pale ez a white rabbit. Them fellers hev been too much fer you, a-pesterin' the life out of you that a-way. Kain't you tell, now, which you want most?"

Cynthy shook her head.

"I've laid awake an' laid awake of nights a-sayin', 'Eph,' 'Jasper,' an' waitin' fer an answer, but it won't come, an' now——"

Gideon stood meditating a good while. A shrewd twinkle came down into his eye, screened from Cynthy by his hat brim. Finally he spoke:

"I've heered about this shootin' trip of the boys; they went yonder from here. An', honey, I did hear one of them two hed met with an accident."

She looked up enquiringly.

"It was," he pondered a few minutes before he finished—"Eph."

The girl stared blankly into his face, dropping her head into her hands, and began to sob.

Suddenly he was beside her, his brown, bristly hand clasping her waist.

'Honey, honey, don't you cry. I made that up out of whole cloth, just to see which you wanted. Eph's ez sound ez a rock. I did hear about 'em goin' shootin' an' whut fer, but they only 'lowed to shoot at the old bayonet that's a-stickin' up in the lightin'-struck oak up on the mountain side, an, whichever'en shot the p'int off'n it first was to hev a chance out a-courtin' you, an' t'other was to light out fer six months. Now, quit a-takin' on, honey, an' I'll go stranght after 'em my ownself, an' make 'em come back, an' I'll give Eph a hint slylike——. Why, whut's got you, chile?"

She stretched her hand imploringly toward Pappy Gid.

"Gid," she sobbed. "I ain't cryin' for Eph. I'm glad nothin' happened to neither one; but that ain't it. Oh, Gid, I know now why I couldn't settle which of them two I wanted an' whut I want now; it all come over me like a flash. It's you, Gid! There, I've said what I ought to died 'fore I said it, but I couldn't help it. Lemme go home now, Gid."

She stole one little, timid, frightened glance at his face. The look of radiant joy it wore made him grandly handsome. She saw it, and her own face brightened like a rose blossoming suddenly out of a shower.

Mrs. Stubbles, traveling slowly up the path to the cabin with a large tin pan full of dock greens, beheld Gid and Cynthy, coming hand in hand through the clear budding green of the forest trees. She stopped to rest for a moment, setting her pan upon an old stump.

"I reckon Gid's settled it fer her satisfactory," she commented, "judgin' by the way they're both a-grinnin'."—Pittsburg Press.

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