A BOWER OF FLOWERS

Marriage of Miss Janie Blair and Mr. Herbert R. Matthews.

BRILLIANT MUSICALE.

Miss Clara Belle Palmer's Playing—An Enjoyable Card Party Given—Exquisite Decorations—Society Personals.

The wedding of Miss Janie Isabella Blair to Mr. Herbert Rutherford Matthews of London, England, which took place at the residence of the bride's father, James H. Blair, on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, was marked by much taste and refinement. The house was a bower of spring flowers, and banked in every place with palms and ferns, with snowballs, honeysuckle, and dogwood, the decoration for a spring-tide wedding. The bride was drawn through the aisle by the six bridesmaids, who passed through and formed in front of the bower, shortly after, where the groom, with his best man, Mr. [illegible] Price, joined them with her mother, and stood in her robe of soft white silk, high in the throat with exquisite Point d'Alençon lace and sleeves. Her veil was held by a silver star, and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The ceremony of the Episcopal church was impressively performed by Rev. Y. Carr, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Miss Clara Belle Palmer played Lohengrin's music as the procession entered and as it retired. The bride was beautifully draped in white satin, very embroidered, and pearl garnitures, and a wedding, white wax blossoms and white orchids, in a surround of palms ferns, and a white kneeling cushion. The bridesmaids were all in dresses of white organdie, carried bouquets of textnol roses, wore a lovely pin of their design, a souvenir presented them, and the best man wore a mate pin of a diamond and pearls.

Miss Julia Blair, Miss Lulie Blair, Miss Katie Cabell, and Miss Louisa Dunnock were the bridesmaids.

Mr. Blair, the father of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The bride's mother wore a handsome dress of black and white silk, with a white almond cake, with a wedding-bell, and the initials of the groom and bride, and thimbles, were served delicious champagne punch, which was profusely decorated with pink and red roses. The large square of Duchess lace and green satin, upon which stood a loaf of elegant American [illegible] under red shades and [illegible] the decorations of [illegible] ferns, strawberries, [illegible] suited to the hour [illegible] The cake-baskets were held on the occasion by [illegible] from the great-grandmother, Fanny Blair, whose [illegible] Virginia, and [illegible] contributions were [illegible] parents and relatives from London, and other [illegible] on this side. The house was [illegible] and decorated [illegible] silver service, bowl, [illegible] cream, cream, [illegible] Venetian glass, Hebrew [illegible] potatoes, [illegible] in Russian, Dresden [illegible] and Japanese [illegible] and ornamental [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are taking a tour through Virginia, and will remain in Virginia for the remainder of the year, but will be only the bearer of low, intimate friends, Mr. Richard H. Blair, Mr. Lee H. Chave, Mrs. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. James Blair, Miss Blair, Miss Anne Lewis Y. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. John A. [illegible] and Mrs. B. H. Nash, Mr. Adolphus Dill, Sr., and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. H. Glover, Dr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] Calderon, Mrs. P. [illegible] H. Minnifee, Miss [illegible], Miss Florence Tyler, Miss Mary Chapin, Miss Bland and Miss Margaret Cantzon, Mr. Gordon Blair, T. Albert Blair, T. S. Cabell, Jr., and [illegible].

[illegible] very charming hour [illegible] number of people [illegible] Mrs. William [illegible] evening, when Miss Clara Belle Palmer played Miss Fay, [illegible] Paper, and [illegible] the talented pianiste [illegible] by her masterly interpretation, with extreme delicacy and exquisite taste.

[illegible] is unquestionable, [illegible] remarkable for one of [illegible] the Virginia representative of Wolff's Musical Concerts, where her performance upon the harps, Mr. Vernon built, [illegible] was equally good in [illegible], which comprised Wagner, Rubinstein, Godard, Grieg, Tolle, Orth, Godard, Grieg, [illegible] Palmer is the pupil of Clarendon, of the Baltimore [illegible].

[illegible] tastefully decorated [illegible] and light refreshments were served, and much pleasure [illegible] the talented artiste and the graceful [illegible].

Among those present were Mrs. O'Ferrall, Mrs. [illegible] Patterson, Mrs. Dewey [illegible], Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Nannie [illegible], Mrs. E. T. Robinson, Mrs. C. [illegible], John K. Branch, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. John [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Charles Clarke, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. T. O. Barbour, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Fleman, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. James E. McCaw, Mrs. Marion Traubmuck, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. T. Daniel, Miss Mary [illegible], Mrs. Jordan, Kent [illegible], Myers, Hoykin, [illegible], Tatum, Yarbrough, [illegible], and the Dixie Glee Singers, Arthur Scriven [illegible] and many others.

[illegible] played on the same evening [illegible] society on the occasion of [illegible] reported.

[illegible] entertained about fifty [illegible] Thursday evening in honor [illegible] who will give a formal [illegible] Thursday next.

* * *

[illegible] most elegant and agreeable [illegible] of the season was given by Mrs. James D. Patton on [illegible] evening. The house was [illegible] with exquisite and fragrant American Beauty and Testout roses, the centre piece of the [illegible] a beautiful mound, and tall [illegible] bouquets at either end, [illegible] silver and cut-glass adorned [illegible] overflowing with the [illegible] full-blown roses, which are at [illegible] perfection at this season. [illegible] looked her loveliest in a soft [illegible] gown, artistically draped, and [illegible] her guests with the sweet grace [illegible] she is so far famed. The souvenirs were won, but drawn for by [illegible] The first was drawn by Mr. James Walker, a handsome [illegible] brush; the second by Mrs. [illegible] Cabell, a silver bon-bon box. [illegible] was complete in every detail, greatly enjoyed.

[illegible] guests were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. J. Caskie [illegible] and Mrs. John Enders, Mr. [illegible] Grey Skipwith, Mrs. William D. [illegible] and Mrs. James T. Patterson, [illegible] and Mrs. Josiah Ryland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tennant, Mrs. Arthur Lefroy, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welch, Mrs. Thomas H. Leary, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. P. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Barbour, Mr. [illegible] Thomas Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr Branch, [illegible] Mrs. C. D. Langhorne, Colonel and Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] White, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George B. McAdams, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. A. R. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Davenport, Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Tompkins, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Cabell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donnan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Forbes, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buck, and Messrs. Ashton D. Talley and Ed. Christian.

* * *

Miss Gildersleeve, Baltimore, is the guest of the Misses Camm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bolling have returned from their bridal tour, and are at 610 west Franklin, the residence of Mr. Thomas Bolling.

Mrs. C. D. Langhorne and her daughter, Miss Nannie, went to Atlantic City on Saturday.

Miss Langhorne will return from Philadelphia on Monday.

Misses Lucy Day and Lulie Powers went to Smithfield, Va., on Friday.

Miss Louise Cocke, University of Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. George Ben Johnston.

Mrs. C. O'B. Cowardin gave an informal musicale on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. S. Bosher, who has been for several weeks ill, is now convalescent.

Miss Bessie Pace has returned from a visit in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas H. Norwood is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Price.

Miss Lizzie Harrison, of the University of Virginia, and Mrs. Julien Harrison are the guests of Mrs. William M. Hill, Grace street.

Miss Fuller will be the guest of the Misses Talbott during the present week.

Mrs. Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk, spent several days with her parents last week.

Mr. Arthur S. Willy has returned from New York.

Announcement cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Dunlop, of Macon, Ga., of the marriage of their daughter Ilah to Mr. Lee Jordan on Wednesday, the 25th of April. Miss Dunlop is the sister of Mrs. Ashton Starke, and has many friends and admirers in Richmond.

Mrs. W. Bryden Tennant has just returned from visit at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. George Lafferty and her infant son, Fitzhugh Carter, are visiting the Misses Lay, Monroe and Franklin streets.

Miss Mamie Lay has returned from Washington.

Mrs. T. M. Carson and Mrs. Dr. Lile, of Lynchburg, are the guests of the Misses Moore, west Franklin street.

Colonel E. I. Hobson and his daughter, Miss Ellen G. A. Hobson, are visiting relatives in Alabama.

Miss Cross, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. J. R. V. Daniel, Sixth street.

Mrs. George Ross and the Misses Ross have returned from New York.

Miss Lady Hobson is the guest of Miss Carrie Talbott.

Misses Spencer and Pilmjay, the guests of Mrs. Frank Christian, returned to their homes a few days ago.

Mrs. James B. Pace will return from Montgomery, Ala., the last of this week.

Mrs. John D. Hobson is the guest of Mrs. O. A. Crenshaw.

Messrs. Akers and Valentine sailed from New York for England on Saturday.

Mr. Falk, of Milwaukee, who has been the guest of Mr. George Ingalls, left for Harvard on Thursday.

The excursion to Williamsburg by the Board of Lady Managers of the Virginia Hospital will take place on the 19th of May. Lunch will be served by the committee, and a delightful day is assured to those having it in charge. The Committee of Arrangements is Mrs. Stephen Putnacy, chairman; Mrs. Decatur Axtell, Mrs. Allison Hedgon, Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. Joseph A. White, Mrs. E. D. Hotchkiss, Mrs. John D. Yancey, Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Miss Martin Harris, Miss Lelia Dunnock, and Miss Bettie Ellyson.

CHLOE.

SOME RELIGIOUS REVIVALISTS.

Differing Methods of Moody, Mills, Harrison, and Sam Jones.

The travelling revivalist employs tricks as well as the more worldly tradesman. To be successful he must know how to convert the most people in the briefest time—that is, to bring the multitudes to the repentant sinner's seat, and to keep them there. The success is in part due to the persuasive power of the orator, but it is also true that many of the most successful evangelists are not orators. They reach the people in different ways. Sam Jones induces out audiences because they expect to hear quaint, original, and funny sayings. They go to see Thomas Harrison, the boy evangelist, because they look for the unexpected at his meetings. A prominent Brooklyn preacher told a New York Sun reporter the other day that Harrison is ready to do anything, even to jumping over the seats and dragging sinners forward by their hair. Jones and Harrison reach a class of people that are cold and indifferent to such revivalists as Dwight L. Moody, B. Fay Mills, J. Wilbur Chapman, Charles H. Yatman, George C. Needham, Major Whittle, and others. The methods of these men are also quite different.

Mr. Moody still ranks far ahead of the others, and at the age of 57 years he is as active and hearty as when he made his best successful tour through the country with Ira D. Sankey. It is said that he has less culture than the other revivalists. He is not a great preacher, and people who hear him for the first time are sure to be disappointed. He lacks the graces and arts of the orator, and his vocabulary is confined to narrow limits. The secret of his success is his personal magnetism which always appears to best advantage in the inquiry-room. There he comes into personal contact with his listeners. He shakes their hands, talks to them with a sense of conviction that is most effective, and shows a personal interest that never fails to produce great results.

But this is not all. Mr. Moody is gifted with sound, practical sense, and shows a mastership of details that would have made a fortune for him in the business world. He is a friend of the bill-board man and the newspaper publisher. The coming of "Dwight L. Moody, the Greatest of All Evangelists," is announced in big letters on three-sheet bills days before he arrives. Upon his arrival Mr. Moody travels about the town precisely as a theatrical manager might to see that the attraction has been properly billed. Mr. Moody also gives his personal attention to such details as the seating of the congregation, the ventilation of the room, the collection, and others. His greatest assistance comes from the choir, which is always made as large as possible. He does not care so much for the singing as for the personal assistance of the singers in the inquiry-room. For that reason he will have nobody but professed Christians in the choir. In the inquiry-room they are set to work in systematized order. They plead with weak sinners under Mr. Moody's instructions. In the recent great revival at Washington there were 1,800 people in Mr. Moody's choir, and there was never a meeting at which less than 1,000 of the choir were present. More than forty churches were represented of all denominations in the city.

The Rev. B. Fay Mills, who will preach in the Brooklyn tabernacle during the absence of Dr. Talmage, is an evangelist of another class. He talks cold logic to his hearers. He seeks to convert them by the cold, business-like argument that they can enter into a life of everlasting happiness by becoming Christians, or go to hell by continuing on their way. He is a masterly reasoner; he convinces his audience by assembling only facts, deductions, and conclusions for their study. He never seeks to turn sinners by arousing their emotions, and it is doubtful if he would succeed in that way if he tried. He is remarkably successful in his own line of working, and his services are in great demand.

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, next to Moody, is probably the most successful of the revivalists who work through the emotions. Charles H. Yatman is close to him, and others, like George C. Needham, Major Whittle, and A. C. Dixon, have made great records. Needham, too, has his own methods. He converts people by little readings, from which he draws every-day lessons of practical life. He is an Irishman, and attracts and entertains audiences by his keen and quaint wit.

Evangelists are never hired for stipulated sums. They are paid by collections. Men like Moody, Mills, and Chapman receive from $200 to $500 a week; the others receive from $50 to $100. Moody has made a fortune, but has spent it in founding four fine schools for girls. Major Whittle has a fortune, and the others are popularly supposed to be well to do. Few have open dates for a year ahead. Not long ago the Evangelical Alliance, of Brooklyn, wanted to engage Dr. Chapman for a series of meetings next winter. He wrote that his engagements would keep him busy until 1896.

A Long-Felt Want.

(Judge.)

When Aunt Jemima came to town
In all her Sunday clothes
Upon the fence she saw an ad.
Of rubber garden-hose.
"That's just the thing for me," she cried,
"A pair or two I'll get:
For when I weed my posy-bed
My ankles set so wet."

A WOMAN OF THE DAY

ANITA M'GHEE, THE DAUGHTER OF PROFESSOR SIMON NEWCOMB.

She Leads in Her Profession and Shines in Scientific Societies—Now a Practitioner of Medicine.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—At several times during the Cleveland Administration is has been hinted abroad, in the newspapers, and in society, that Mrs. Cleveland had it in her mind to form a salon such as exists in various European capitals.

Whatever the foundation for such rumors, Mrs. Cleveland would certainly find in Washington, ready made to her hand, material for a salon equal in culture and social graces to any which exists abroad. There are many charming women here whose intellectuality, educational advantages, personal attractions, and wide acquaintance with the world single them out as being peculiarly fitted to assist Mrs. Cleveland in such an undertaking.

Perhaps foremost among women who could command the presence of learned man, and inspire notable conversation, would be Mrs. Anita Newcomb McGee, the second daughter of Professor Simon Newcomb.

Though she is perhaps the youngest of the literary women of the capital of acknowledged achievement, she has been identified with Washington through her ancestors since 1809.

MRS. M'GEE AND KLOTHA.

It is a learned ancestry on both sides. Her father's people were expert mathematicians, her mother's distinguished scientists, this being notably true of her grandfather, Ferdinand Rudolph Hassler, the founder of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Those who believe in heredity find in Mrs. Newcomb McGee a striking proof of that doctrine. She is both a scientist and a mathematician.

When Anita was 7 years old Professor Newcomb took her to school one morning and introduced her to her teacher as being "a little girl very backward for her years."

As soon as the teacher had time, after opening the school, she called the little girl to her side and taking a primer opened at the alphabet and pointed to A. The little girl said "A." She pointed to it with as equally good results, and so on through the alphabet. Then she opened the book at hazard, and the new pupil read not only there, but also in the second and third readers.

BACKWARD.

The "little girl backward for her age" was finally placed in the fifth-reader class, to the great amazement of both teacher and pupils. Her classmates that year were girls of 10 and 12. She left school at 11 years of age decked with several gold medals and a diploma in her hand.

She began algebra when she was 10, studying from her father's manuscript. This Professor Newcomb afterwards enlarged into his college algebra, and it was the starting point of his series of mathematical text-books.

In 1882 Professor Newcomb took charge of a party to observe the transit of Venus at the Cape of Good Hope, Africa, and his daughter, already a studious astronomer, went as far as England with him. But the Cape vessels were so crowded that the American Consul could not obtain her a berth and she remained behind, her father having accepted for her some very interesting invitations from foreign savants.

After a week with the astronomer royal at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, our young American went to Newnham College, Cambridge, where her father's friend, Professor Cayley, the "prince of mathematicians," was president. She had not prepared for the English examinations, but was admitted to the privileges of the college and of the university as the protege of Cayley and the guest of Miss Clough, the Newnham principal.

FRIENDSHIPS.

There she formed friendships with Helen Gladstone and Phillips Fawcett and a long list of learned professors.

She spent the Christmas holidays in Kent at Collingwood, the home of Lady Herschel, widow of Sir John Herschel, the famous astronomer. It was a family party there, and she met Sir William Herschel, Major John Herschel, the nephews of Sir John Lubbock. She attended several country balls, and enjoyed a real English holiday.

Later, when her father returned from the Cape, and her mother and sisters came over, they were in London, where a long series of entertainments were given in their honor, and they met Herbert Spencer and Tyndall, and a crowd of celebrated men.

Two or three years were spent in travel and study by the young women of the family, notably at the University of Geneva, and at conservatories of music, accumulating quite a casket full of gold medals and honorable mentions, and making a stay now and then by invitation at various imperial observatories.

After her long list of foreign balls and dinners, Miss Anita came home and made her social debut here in '86 in a very mild and modest manner, and the next year went abroad again to attend the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, where she formed friendships with Lord Kelvin, Lord Ross, Sir Robert Ball, and other high and mighty savants, and after that she made several stays in scientific centres.

WEDDING TRIP.

In '88 she was married to Professor McGee, who is the head of the Potomac Division of the United States Geological Survey. Her wedding trip, planned by her friend, Frank R. Stockton, consisted in staying at home, while the rest of the household went away.

Her active scientific work in the public eye began almost immediately. She prepared several papers for the American Anthopological Society, and was elected secretary of the "Women's Anthopological Society of America.

She decided on a profession and took up the study of medicine at Columbian University. She stood at graduation "2" in her class in clinical medicine, and took the prize in the competitive examination on dermatology. She was the only lady of the class of '92, of which she was president, to brave without flinching the work in the dissecting-room with the class of men.

In the practice of her profession she confines herself wholly to the diseases of women.

With all the graces of society and all the fascinating resources of science at command, Mrs. McGee is a model housekeeper and a model mother, a good type in fact of the modern learned woman. Her little daughter Klothe is named for the youngest of the Fates. This little girl addresses her mother as "Beauty," and calls her governess "mamma."

Mrs. McGee is broad shouldered and strong, though she deceives people by looking fragile. She is in reality tough enough to stand any amount of fatigue, and is never ill. She takes long horseback journeys with her husband, and is mistress of rough riding and untrained horses.

C. W. HARRIS.

The New Metal.

The newcomer, "silvinite," is an alloy composed chiefly of aluminum, and although it has been introduced with a flourish of trumpets, its practical status has not yet been determined. It has great lightness, silvery lustre, malleability, and ductility, and although comparatively soft, is tough and strong. In decorative work it may be used either in its natural color, which is not easily tarnished, or painted with oil colors, which it "takes" well. The manufacturers also claim that it enamels well, but if so, the enamel material applied must be fusible at an exceptionally low temperature, as the metal itself softens and fuses very readily. The suggestion that it would be a good substitute for corrugated iron for roofing is ill-advised. In the event of fire a silvinite roof would collapse very quickly, and thus cause a more complete wreck than would result if iron were in use. Sulphureted hydrogen does not tarnish the metal, even after prolonged exposure; ammonia, on the other hand, distinctly affects its surface, while caustic alkalis and dilute mineral acids rapidly dissolve it. Vegetable acids, such as acetic, do not seem to produce any impression on the metal, but whether prolonged action, aided by alternate wetting and drying by exposure to air, will cause corrosion, time alone can prove. There is undoubtedly a large field open for this valuable metal, but that it will really supersede any of the other metals in common use is not likely.

THE LATEST IDIOCY IN TAVERNS.

Paris Cabaret With Funeral Waiters and Chamber of Horrors.

The Paris correspondent of the Glasgow Herald has been dwelling on the strange taste for the horrible and gruesome which at the present moment characterizes the performances at cafe concerts in "the gay city." The culminating point in this direction seems to have been reached at a cabaret just opened in the Boulevard Rochechouart (an outer boulevard), which goes by the name of the Cabaret de la Mort. This grimly-baptized place of amusement (if the term be not a misnomer) is but a few yards distant from the popular music hall known as the Gaiete Rochechouart, where rollicking fun is the order of the day, and songs of too broad a description to suit the taste of Senator Beranger are encored with indescribable enthusiasm by an audience composed of the peculiar class of society to be met with in the Montmartre district and its surroundings.

Remembering the traditional respect and veneration in which the French hold the dead, the correspondent was surprised to find it largely patronized. On entering the low-roofed house, the door of which is ornamented with a death's head and cross-bones, a visitor is somewhat taken aback to find himself in the presence of a number of "croquemorts" (mutes), dressed precisely as they are for a funeral. These are the waiters, who are forbidden to smile, to talk cheerfully, or to accept any gratuity, and whose solemn faces, very suggestive attire, lit up by a weird, green light, and generally mournful aspect cast a chilly feeling upon one, in spite of the knowledge that all is assumed.

There was, moreover, a very unpleasant smell about the place, due, no doubt, to the fact that the coffins, which do duty as tables, are quite new. At these coffins a score or so of customers were seated—a few women among them—drinking beer, coffee, or liquor. The white-washed walls of the room are adorned, as a matter of course, with suitable engravings, drawings, or pictures. There are skeletons everywhere; a guillotine by way of change. In a word, a delightful exhibition of the horrible and sinister. A notice is posted up to the effect that on Friday (the unlucky day of the week) the charge for refreshments of all kinds is raised half a franc, and that on that and every other day the charge made for a bock or a grog gives the customer the right to visit the cellars beneath the cabaret, in which he is attracted by the information that there he will see what becomes of his body after death.

CHAMBER OF DEATH.

The correspondent continues: "Down a dimly-lighted flight of stone steps is a spectral sort of vault, where fifteen or twenty persons are waiting their turn to be admitted to what may be called the chamber of death. To amuse the visitor while waiting there are apertures in the brick wall, which, on being looked through, reveal studies of cholera patients, of persons buried alive, and similar cheerful subjects. With the imagination thus prepared for what is to follow, the waiting party is ultimately admitted to another vault by a hooded and masked individual, with clanking chains and huge keys about his person. By a clever arrangement of mirrors one sees one's self on entering reflected lying in a coffin, and this, coming unexpectedly, so upset the nerves of a woman present that she nearly fainted, and had to go away.

"On a few rough wooden forms the company took their seats, while a second masked and hooded individual, after making a little speech anent death and what came afterward, inquired whether any one present was willing or anxious to die. A young man offered himself, and, after shaking hands with his companions, he was taken by the masked man and placed in a coffin standing on one end, just opposite the spectators. His body was then wrapped in a winding sheet, the lower part of the masked individual observed, of the rich and poor alike, a spectral green light was thrown upon his uncovered face, and we were told to follow attentively the work of destruction and decomposition. At this moment a gentleman present left his place on the form beside me, turned deathly pale, and declared he felt ill, so strong was the impression the ghastly comedy produced upon him. I confess I was half inclined to imitate his example and turn my back on the livid face of the man in the coffin; but such weakness seemed to be puerile, so I determined to have all the horrors to which the payment for my bock had entitled me.

"The winding sheet by some trick gradually melted away, so did the flesh, or rather the man in the coffin, and a skeleton appeared in his stead. There remained another experiment to be witnessed, namely, the crumbling away to dust of the bones, and having thus supped off horrors, and dropped a few pence into an hour-glass for the benefit of the masked and hooded gentleman, I was not sorry to go up stairs again and find myself in the fresh night air.

"It is probable," adds the correspondent, "since a taste for the gruesome is the order of the day, the Carbaret de la Mort will prosper for a while. It seems to me, however, that there is something almost revolting in the exhibition, and that it is nicer to drink one's coffee off a table than off a coffin lid."

D

(Baltimore Herald.)

He calls her his dearest, his darling,
His dearie, his dove—for you see
More frequent than rain-drops in April
Are love terms beginning with D.

AFTERWARD.

The cook is really quite dreadful,
The baby is howling high C,
And frequent as rain-drops in April
Are phrases beginning with D.

Carrie Orene King

Save the Children

By Purifying Their Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure Blood, Cures Scrofula, Etc.

"My experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla has been very effective. My little girl, five years old, had for four years a bad skin disease. Her arms and limbs would break out in a mass of sores, discharging yellow matter. She would scratch the eruptions as though it gave relief and tear open the sores.

Two Bottles of Hood's

Sarsaparilla caused the eruptions to heal and the scabs pealed off, after which the skin became soft and smooth. As a family medicine

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

We believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal and I recommend it." W. L. KING, Bluff Dale, Tex.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic gentle and effective. Try a box. 25 cents.

MONKEYING WITH NATURE.

There Is Such a Thing as Being Too Ingenious in a Labor-Saving Way.

(Indianapolis Journal.)

An agent from the city was trying to sell the grocer a new self-winding clock. There was a small storage battery connected with it, and it was intended that the battery should be kept in operation by means of a small windmill placed on the roof of the house. The agent had about persuaded the grocer to buy, when the man with the ginger beard, who had been watching the transaction with the deep interest that comes so natural to a man with plenty of spare time on his hands, chipped in:

"Sometimes it pays to monkey with nature and let her have the job of doin' all your work while you are loafin' around the county court-house, ten miles away, and sometimes it don't," said he. "I knowed a feller out in Kansas 'at had one of them windmill contraptions that was the ruin of him.

"There never was one of these clocks sold in Kansas," said the agent, with wrath.

"This here wasn't a clock," said the man, with the ginger beard, "an' I defy any man in the crowd to prove that I said anything about a clock. I jist said a wind-mill contraption. This here was a pump. You see, this here feller was a sort of market-gard'ner, an' as it is dry in Kansas, as far as the weather is concerned, he 'lowed to rig up a pump arrangement that would water his garden. So he fixed up a wind-pump, but that wasn't enough. He next goes to work and makes a kind of swivel arrangement that would keep the hose movin' back and forth and up and around till the patch was sprinkled. Did all the work itself, you see. That left him free to go down to the grocery and talk about Mrs. Lease all he wanted to—or all he dast to, at least. Well, he goes away one mornin' happy as a clam, and comes back at night to find his garden all runt. Now, what d'you suppose had did it?"

"Hogs got in?" ventured the stock agent.

"Hawgs! You make me sick. Hawgs, nothin'. One of them playful breezes that Kansas sometimes gits up had come along and had worked that there wind-mill pump so fast that the water was made bilin' hot by the friction, and the whole patch of truck had been scalded to death."

"That was pretty tough," said the agent.

"Oh, I don't know, said the man with the ginger beard. "As soon as he got broke he went into politics, and now he is gittin' a good livin' at the expense of the State. Ef it hadn't been for that accident he might be still havin' to work for a livin'."

This Will Interest Many Ladies.

Mrs. Mary Exeter, of Annapolis Junction, Md., writes that while she has nothing to sell or give away, she will be very willing to tell all sufferers how she was cured of a complication of female weaknesses and constipation.

She does this out of gratitude for her release from years of misery, and will answer in confidence all who send a stamp for postage, which, of course, she cannot pay.

One Little Favor.

(New York Weekly.)

She: No; it can never be. I do not love you enought to be your wife. But, before you go, I want to ask one favor.

He: (dejectedly): Well, what?

She: Please do not marry any one else.

A flower grows wherever a kind word is spoken.

A German figure of speech—"nein."

Anæmia

is depleted blood. The blood lacks richness and the cheeks lack color. The whole system lacks the nourishment of

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil. This nourishing, palatable food restores a healthy color, enriches the blood and tones up the whole system. *Physicians*, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

DYSPEPSIA

OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR OTHER DISEASES.

How a Business-Man Regained His Health.

In the mad rush for gain many business-men give way under the strain, the impression being that the worry and care has affected them physically and mentally. They frequently seek relief in travel, change of air, change of scene, and sometimes retire to an infirmary or sanitarium. In view of this condition of things the experience of one of the supposed "overworked and care-ridden," the manager of a large corporation, is interesting. We give the story in his own words: "I first began to feel nervous, impatient, easily startled, restless, tired, had an aversion to work, doubted my ability to continue my labors. Of rest I knew none. My thoughts and deeds of the day were lived over through the night, so that my sleep was restless, and I frequently tossed for hours without being able to win "nature's sweet restorer." At first my trouble seemed to be entirely in the head, and I feared apoplexy, and thought my brain was giving out. Again, my lungs seemed affected, suffering pains in the chest, and I feared the approach of consumption. At another time my heart was the affected part, and the fear came over me of sudden death. Believing that my trouble was caused from overwork and strain I sought the open air as much as possible, both walking and driving, but no relief came.

"In despair I sought the president of the company to arrange for a leave of absence. He listened attentively to all my troubles, and, after scanning me carefully with his sharp eyes, remarked that his belief was that my entire trouble was caused by dyspepsia; that the dull eye and sallow cheeks indicated stomach troubles, and urged me, oh, how earnestly, to try HUMPHREY'S SPECIFIC, No. 10. With little faith I took a few doses, and the very first night had a good rest, the first refreshing sleep for months. Naturally, I continued its use, and the result was, no leave of absence, but the return of a naturally buoyant hopeful state of mind. I was able to attend to business with renewed vigor, and from that day to this all that has been required to keep me in perfect health has been an occasional dose of No. 10."

The inference is that many persons who think they are suffering from an overworked brain, nervous prostration, consumption, or even heart-disease, are really the victims of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Weak Stomach.

10 is the true digestive tonic, a revelation to many—no physic—no nasty doses—just a small bottle of pleasant pellets—fits your vest pocket. Sold by druggists or sent on receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for $1. HUMPHREY'S MEDICINE COMPANY, CORNER WILLIAM AND JOHN STREETS, New York. ap 29-14

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post offic address. T. A. Slocum, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York.

[fe 18-eo3ulyr—to 16-weow1yar]

FURNITURE.

We do not sell $50 worth of FURNITURE for $1 cash and $1 a week, but we do sell

$10 Worth of Furniture for $1 cash and 50c. a week.

$20 Worth of Furniture for $1 cash and 75c. a week.

$30 Worth of Furniture for $1 cash and $1 a week.

Look us over and convince yourself that our prices are the lowest.

A complete line of FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HASKELL & HATTON,

General Home Furnishers,

429 east Broad street.

[ap 6-F,Su&Tu]

The American Bell Telephone Co.,

125 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

This company owns letters patent No. 463,569, granted to Emile Berliner November 17, 1891, for a TRANSMITTER ELECTRIC AND TELEPHONE, and controls letters patent No. 474,231 granted to Thomas A. Edison May 3, 1892, for a SPEAKING TELEGRAPH, which patents cover fundamental inventions and embrace all forms of microphone transmitters and of carbon telephones. mh 18-Su,w 1-bdlm

BROAD-STREET CREDIT HOUSE

ROTHERT & CO.

$50 worth for $1 Cash and $1 a Week. | $100 worth for $2 Cash and $2 a Week.

Travelling salesmen are noted for keen observation. One of them, representing one of the largest concerns in New York, while in our store waiting to take an order, remarked that "ROTHERT'S was the liveliest place he had seen south of the Potomac," and it seemed to him to be "the resort of the purchasing public of Richmond for Housefurnishing Goods."

Matrons of many years' experience in housekeeping were selecting what particular thing or things needed to take the place of those worn out, while young housekeepers were adding to their yet incomplete housefurnishings; young ladies on the verge of matrimony were selecting

Chamber Suits, Carpets, Cook-Stoves, &c.,

and getting estimates to take to their intended husbands that they might know just what he will have to put aside each week or month—the payments which ROTHERT & CO.'S liberal terms allow. A far-seeing young man, whose sweetheart has named the happy day in the near future, was making purchases from a list which the two had conjointly made. He will make a small first pay on these articles, and by smoking less cigars and ceasing to go around with the boys will save each week more than enough to meet the small payments required by ROTHERT & CO., and by the time the marriage takes place most, if not all, of the necessary articles to furnish a suite of cozy rooms for light housekeeping WILL BE PAID FOR. Young married ladies who have been boarding with mothers for awhile and have determined to go housekeeping for themselves are there, with happy faces, availing themselves of ROTHERT'S low prices and liberal terms to furnish their new homes. There are few houses in the world where seller and customer meet each other with such confidence and good-will. The ever-complete stock of Fine and Medium Chamber, Parlor, and Dining-Room Furniture, Carpets, Druggets, Mattings, Rugs, Cooking- and Heating-Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice-Boxes, Fancy and Plain Chairs, Bedding, China Dinner, Tea, and Toilet Sets, Clocks, Sideboards, Mirrors, Silver Tableware, and everything else for furnishing a house await your coming.

We wish to call your special attention to our $6.50 Dry-Air Refrigerator and line of higher-priced ones, and to our low-price line of Fine Japan Mattings. We keep no shoddy nor damaged Matting. Heywood's Celebrated Baby-Carriages, $4.50 to $30. We carry a full line of Diamond Rings, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Gold and Gold-Filled Watches and Chains.

All the above are sold on our well-known liberal terms.

ROTHERT & CO.'S

BROAD-STREET CREDIT-HOUSE,

505 EAST BROAD STREET

RAILROAD LINES.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Commencing TUESDAY, April 24, 1894, at 12:01 A. M., trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTHWARD.

No.	Leave Richmond.	Arrive Petersburg.	
45	*9:00 A.M.	9:31 A.M.	Norfolk special.
23	*8:25 A.M.	9:05 A.M.	Through train.
43	*2:50 P.M.	3:37 P.M.	Accommodation.
403	*9:00 P.M.	9:36 P.M.	Atlanta special.
51	*5:20 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	Norfolk train.
35	*7:35 P.M.	8:08 P.M.	Fast express.
37	*11:55 P.M.	12:40 A.M.	Accommodation.

TRAINS NORTHWARD.

No.	Leave Petersburg.	Arrive. Richmond.	
14	*2:43 A.M.	3:20 A.M.	Fast mail.
32	*7:00 A.M.	8:23 A.M.	Accommodation
24	*10:05 A.M.	10:50 A.M.	Norfolk train.
134	*11:07 A.M.	11:45 A.M.	Atlanta special.
38	*6:45 P.M.	7:29 P.M.	N. & W. con'n
78	*5:33 P.M.	6:50 P.M