The Trey O'Hearts

Romantic Tale by Louis Joseph Vance.

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SYNOPSIS.

By arrangement with the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, it is possible to read "The Trey O' Hearts" in The Times-Dispatch and also to see it in pictures at the Superior Theatre. Synopsi sof preceding chapters: The trey of hearts is the death sign used by Seneca Trine in the private war waged by him through his daughter, Judith, against Alan Law, whose father, now dead, Trine blamed for the accident that made him a cripple for life. Law and Rose, Judith's twin sister, love each other, and Rose dies to his assistance. Judith's life is saved by Allan, and she falls in love with him, but, scorned by him, she pursues the lovers implacably. After escaping death many times at the hands of Judith and her men, Alan comes to New York in search of Rose, who has been brought home by Judith. Barcus, a yachtsman, who has assisted the lovers, lies in jail at New Bedford. Alan determines to rescue Rose, and climbs an unfinished building opposite her house, where he is attacked by a man with a stiletto.

CHAPTER XLIV.—THE STRUGGLE.

With a low cry of desperation Alan snatched off his hat, a soft and shapeless felt affair, and flung it squarely in the fellow's face.

Before he could recover—before, that is, it dropped away and cleared his vision, Alan had bent forward and grasped the wrist of the hand that held the knife.

He snatched simultaneously at the other hand, but it eluded him.

Immediately the two became engaged in a furious contest for possession of the stiletto. For all the world like embattled cats upon the spine of a back-fence, they fought there on that girder, a hundred feet of emptiness beneath them, a strange confusion of shadows and moonlight about them, blood-lust in the heart of one, the courage of the cornered rat in the heart of the other; and all in the strangest silence, a silence disturbed only by their panting and the soft thud of an infrequent blow.

Alan had this advantage, as long as the knife might not strike—that his right arm was free, while the assassin had only his left. With this he strove persistently to reach his knife-hand and possess himself of the weapon. As persistently Alan foiled his purpose by dragging the knife-hand toward him and swinging it far out to one side. At the same time he struck repeatedly with his clenched right fist at the other's face. As often as not his blows failed to land; when they did land, it was lightly for the most part; the distance between them was just a bit beyond his reach, the assassin could dodge a blow by drawing back his head; and Alan dared not unlock his feet beneath the girder in order to inch forward within better range. His blows did little damage beyond disconcerting the other, but this proved a very considerable factor in the duel. In the end, they served together with that steady, resistlessly downward and outward drag, to break the grip of the man's locked legs.

Abruptly he pitched forward on his face along the girder, kicking wildly, gasping at the air. The stiletto fell from an instinctively relaxed grasp, and disappeared. And before Alan could release his hold, or ease the strain upon the right arm of the assassin, this last had slipped bodily from the girder and hung, helpless in space, dangling at the end of Alan's arm—with no more than the grip of five fingers between him and death.

The shock of that unpresaged turn brought Alan forward and flat on his stomach. And the strain on his left arm was terrific. He doubted if he could maintain it for another minute. Nor was there any reason why he should retain it. The end he had designed for his victim was merely his just deserts.

And yet Alan could not let him go.

Thus the battle began anew—but now it was a battle with a man half-crazed with fright and struggling so madly that he well-nigh frustrated the efforts of his rescuer.

And it seemed to go on for hours.

Its progress remained forever a blank in Alan's memory. He knew that the thing was happening; that he was doing his best to save an enemy from annihilation, that was all. How he contrived to lift the fellow with his left arm high enough to get a grip on his collar and hold him so until his arms caught the girder and he was able to help himself up—with much assistance—was something inexplicable.

Yet it happened so; in the upshot the assassin lay like a limp rag across the girder, head and arms dangling on one side, legs and feet on the other, spent with his terrific exertions and physically sick with terror.

And in this state Alan left him; he had done enough; let the man shift for himself from this time on.

Cautiously crawling over the other's body, he edged along to the end of the ladder.

When he looked back from safety the cut-throat lay as Alan had left him, kicking convulsively.

And the window across the way was blank.

Reflecting that little noise or none had marked the progress of that duel in the dark, that Rose in consequence of this could hardly have known or seen anything of it, he let himself down story by story to the street, and made off without pausing to see for himself whether the night watchman's blatant slumbers were real or feigned.

In the vague, chill gray of that dull and desolate dawn, Judith stirred abruptly on the couch of a sleepless night, and with the rapidity of one who has arrived at a settled purpose after a long period of doubt and perplexity, rose and bathed and dressed herself in negligee.

But when this much was accomplished without warning her purpose weakened. She faltered, hung irresolute for a moment, then leaped into a chair beside her window.

In the adjoining room she could hear small, stealthy noises—the sounds made by her sister moving about and preparing against the unguessable moment when her rescue would be attempted, according to the information conveyed in that midnight message.

[Continued To-morrow.]

Strange Ideas of Grace

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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Time was when a woman, seeking to improve the grace of her carriage, modeled her ideas after one form of natural, swinging, harmonious poise. That time seems to be gone, and we see some strange ideas of bodily grace carried into execution.

There is the athletic girl, who seeks to walk like her brother, in long, springy strides. And the mincing walker, making her troubled way as best she can in the narrow and swathed skirt she wears.

Another seems to find much merit in the shuffling manner of walking, which no doubt finds its origin in some of the dances now so popular.

The woman who clicks by, perched on silly high-heeled shoes, is followed by one who slouches along on heelless shoes. It is a fine procession.

Then the diversified ideas of grace are extended to the sitting pose. One woman will sit down and put one knee over the other, caring not for appearances. Another will fall into a chair, as if folding together like a jellyfish.

The tired woman, who sits at the table in a restaurant with both elbows by the side of her plate, is another type of the new form of grace.

It is incompatible with the times that fads should take the place of one of the greatest glories of feminine beauty, that of grace. Fifty years ago women did not have the opportunities for development that they have to-day. Exercise was for men only. The only exercise for women was housework and a little walking.

To-day women ride, swim, motor, climb mountains, go on long walks, and have the advantages of the gymnasium without criticism, and there should be more graceful women to-day than ever before.

Remember: A healthy, well-proportioned body is made to look ridiculous by a freakish, assumed manner of carriage and repose.

Lillian Russell's Answers.

Worried: Lanolin is the foundation of nearly all the creams and skin foods. It has the effect of soothing and nourishing the skin. It replaces the natural oils that are destroyed by the use of poor soap or by neglect in cleansing the skin.

Girlie: Why do you want to dress to make yourself look years older? You will be old looking long enough, you will think, when you have arrived at the age when old age must be admitted. Don't try to be so grown up. Dress like a young girl as long as you can. Fourteen is too young for long skirts and hair dressed high.

Mildred: When the superfluous hair is as long and as heavy as you describe there is nothing that will remove it as effectively as the electric needle. This is the safest and sanest measure of getting rid permanently of the superfluous hair.

P. V. G.: Thank you so much for your good wishes. I appreciate them. I would advise you to use other means than the curling iron to acquire that coveted curl. The application of hot irons to the hair causes the hair to break and dry up, eventually depriving the hair of its natural gloss and lustre. If you have never used the old-fashioned kid curlers I would advise your giving them a trial. They give the hair a pretty wave and there is no danger to the hair in their use.

M. T.: Constant wearing of high collars will make the neck dark. I am not a great believer in instantaneous bleaches of any kind. The following formula, however, is simple and harmless: one-quarter ounce of lactic acid, one-quarter ounce of peroxide of hydrogen, three ounces of witch hazel. Apply this to the face with a soft cloth and after it has dried thoroughly dab the face with a good cold cream. Do this night and morning for awhile and a great improvement will result.

Dr. Brady's Health Talks

Figures that Do Not Lie.

Statistics are mighty dry reading unless they happen to have a bearing on your own personal welfare. If there were any way to make mortality statistics interesting to the general public much more might be accomplished in the way of improving the public health.

For instance, have you any idea how many deaths occurred in the United States during the year of 1912? And do you know whether the death rate per 100,000 population is increasing or diminishing each year?

In the "registration area"—that is, the 63 per cent of the population residing in States sufficiently concerned with public health to keep reliable statistics—there were 838,251 deaths from all causes. But don't worry, the death rate per 100,000 is steadily and surely diminishing every year, thanks to careful vital statistics and public health work based thereon.

Of the 838,251 deaths among 60,427,000 people 90,000 were due to tuberculosis, 80,000 were due to pneumonia, 46,500 were due to cancer. This accounts for one-fourth of the total deaths, but by no means frees the community from the responsibility of preventable disease.

Smallpox caused 165 of these deaths in 1912, while that infinitely worse and more prevalent plague, gonorrhoea, caused 219 of the reported deaths; you may imagine how many thousands of unreported cases were really due to the "black plague."

We are quoting hard facts, not estimates. The United States Census Reports (Mortality Statistics) contain these facts. Figures do not lie.

Typhoid fever caused 9,987 deaths in 1912. The typhoid deaths per 100,000 population were 16.5. This is the lowest death rate from this preventable disease ever recorded. It means that sanitation is gradually gaining control of the public health. However, the rate fell off more rapidly in the past three years than ever before, and this is undoubtedly due to anti-typhoid vaccination which is now established as a certain preventive measure.

One more abstract fact from the statistics is worthy of contemplation. Of the 838,251 deaths from all causes in 1912, over 200,000 occurred in children under five years of age. At least half of these valuable young lives should have been saved by intelligent care.

If we know, as individuals or as corporate groups of individuals, that hundreds of thousands of deaths are preventable by scientific measures. Yet fail to apply those measures by reason of indifference and penury, what extenuation shall we offer for our sin of omission before the court of last resort?

Questions and Answers.

Mrs. E. P. J. asks: What is the cause of duodenal ulcer? Can it be cured without operation?

Reply: The cause is not positively known. Some cases can be treated successfully by special feeding and long continued rest in bed.

J. J. asks: Kindly advise what can be done for a paraffine injection put in four years ago, and which now seems to lump together and force its way outward.

Reply: You neglect to say whether it was put in the clothespress or the dimple of your cheek. Send all the details, and we will try to advise you. Also sign your letter if you expect an answer.

Anxious would be obliged for a treatment for body lice.

Reply: Rake all your clothes in an oven. Boil all underclothes, sheets, pillow cases, towels. Powdered sulphur may be sprinkled in all seams of clothing. Apply not oftener than once in 24 hours a 5 per cent ointment of carbolic acid to the affected areas of skin. Bathe at least once in 24 hours. If the parasites are in the hair soak the hair in kerosene. This will kill the lice. To remove the ova ("nits") pull the hair through a cloth saturated with vinegar. Also make liberal applications of the fine-tooth comb.

N. B.—A stamped addressed envelope will bring a personal reply to your personal question.

Miss E. K.—Your question is out of my field.

F. B. A. writes: The other day you talked of high blood pressure. Is there any cure for that condition?

Reply: High blood pressure accompanies various functional and organic diseases. The high pressure may always be relieved, if that is deemed necessary or wise, but as for a cure, this must depend on the conditions which have brought about the symptom of high pressure.

SOCIETY

Household Interests — Personal Notes

Fashion's Decree

To-day's Dress Hint, with authentic note as to style and fabric.

Gabardine in a soft shade of mahogany may be employed most effectively to carry out this costume, which features a redingote adapted from the early part of the nineteenth century. The vest is of worn cloth and revers in seal velvet. The long, slender lines are especially becoming to youthful figures. Four and one-half yards of 54-inch material, with three-fourths yard 36-inch cloth and one yard 36-inch velvet are needed to make the costume.

Pictorial Review coat, No. 5820. Sizes, 32 to 46 in bust. Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 5817. Sizes, 21 to 34 waist. Price, 15 cents.

The pattern will be mailed to any address by The Times-Dispatch Pattern Department on receipt of price.

THE SOUL IS ALWAYS PURE

(Continued From Sixth Page.)

terious stone that covers these mysteries, the heavily charged air surges up from the gulf, and words and thoughts fall around us like poisoned flies. Even our inner life seems trivial by the side of these unchanging deepnesses.

When the angels stand before you, will you glory in never having sinned, and is there not an inferior innocence?

When Jesus read the wretched thoughts of the Pharisees who surrounded the paralytic at Capernaum, are you sure that He looked at them? He judged their soul—and condemned it—without beholding far away behind their thoughts a brightness that was perhaps everlasting.

And would He be a God if His condemnation were irrevocable? But why does He speak as though He lingered on the threshold? Will the lowest thoughts or the noblest inspiration leave a mark on the diamond surface?

What god that is indeed on the heights but must smile at our gravest faults as we smile at the puppies on the hearth rug? And what god would he he who would not smile? If you become truly pure, do you think you will try to conceal the petty motives of your great actions from the eyes of the angels before you? And yet are there not in us many things that will look pitiful indeed before the gods assembled on the mountains?

NEWS OF ASHLAND

ASHLAND, VA., September 20.—Miss Caode Bridges and Rutherford Fleet have returned from a visit to Mrs. S. D. Drewry, at her home, "Mincola," in Chesterfield County.

Miss Dorothy Fox is the week-end guest of Mrs. B. M. Shepherd.

Miss Anna Vaden will return this week from a visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hill Carter and Miss Lou Redd are spending ten days at Urbanna.

Miss Lee Goodwin has returned from a visit to relatives at Fairfax Courthouse.

Professors Frank Bane and William Williams, of Suffolk, spent the week-end at Randolph-Macon.

Miss Bessie French, of Richmond, was the recent guest of Mrs. James M. Cox.

Miss Natalie Lancaster has returned to Harrisonburg, to resume her duties as a member of the State Normal faculty.

Mrs. James Macgill and Miss Forsythe were guests of honor on Friday at an attractive card party, given by Mrs. Rutherfoord Fleet. Three tables of six-hand euchre and two tables of bridge played. Mrs. James Chenery won the bridge prize, and gracefully presented it to Miss Forsythe, and Mrs. M. M. Baldwin won the euchre prize. Mesdames Graham Hobson, of Richmond, C. C. Bridges and Miss Elizabeth Hobson, of Richmond, assisted Mrs. Fleet. The guests included Mesdames James Macgill, Forsythe, James Chenery, W. B. Hammond, Frank Wright, W. B. Rudd, Floyd Tucker, Robert Carlton, Hugh Russell, B. M. Shepherd, George Morris, W. D. Cardwell, Henry Carter, James Howison, A. F. Guilbert, Overton Howard, Hill Carter, Jr., John Addison, Barrett Sydnor, John Addison, Jr., M. M. Baldwin, Schoolas Fox, E. A. Grey; Misses Kate Forsythe, Augusta Nixon, Christine Cooke and Blanche Chenery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE OF WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Katharine Russell Prentiss to Become Bride of Hal Law Threaderaft.

S. W. Travers, of 602 West Franklin Street, announces the engagement of his niece, Miss Katharine Russell Prentiss, to Hal Law Threaderaft, also of Richmond. The wedding will be celebrated some time in the month of November and will be an event of great interest to society. Miss Prentiss was formally introduced to Richmond society last season, when she was one of the most admired debutantes of the winter, and a number of charming functions were given in her honor.

Prominent Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Garrett, of King William Courthouse, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emma Netialy, to Percy Hart Martin. The marriage will take place on October 7.

Married in New York.

Society here is much interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Anne Gavin Traylor, daughter of the late Robert Lee Traylor and Mrs. Traylor, of this city, to Lewis Griffin Larus, son of the late Charles D. Larus and Mrs. Larus, of Richmond. The ceremony took place very quietly last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Buckingham Hotel, in New York, and only the immediate families were present. Charles D. Larus, Jr., of Ginter Park, acted as best man for his brother.

The bride, with her mother and sister, Miss Mary Traylor, has been in New York for some time past, following her return from a trip abroad.

Visiting Here.

Mrs. Landon Berkeley, of Danville, is spending some time here as the guest of relatives and friends. A number of charming informal functions have been planned for Mrs. Berkeley during her stay here, and she was guest of honor at a small card party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Panton at her home, at Forest Hill. Auction bridge was played and tea was served at the card tables.

Mrs. Berkeley has also been the guest of Miss Margaret Vaden at "Buck Hill" for a brief stay.

Returned to Richmond.

Mrs. Thomas Burton Snead has returned to Richmond, after an extended absence. Mrs. Snead spent the early part of the summer at Atlantic City and later visited relatives at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, where her uncle, John P. Branch, has a cottage. She also spent a few weeks at Rawley Springs, before returning to Richmond.

Of Interest Here.

Says the Baltimore Sun:

"Baltimore and Relay Society was attracted to the assembly rooms, Lawyer's Hill, Friday evening to attend the two delightful short plays which were given under the direction of Mrs. Nicholas G. Penniman, Jr. The first given was "Miss Civilization," by Richard Harding Davis. The cast including Miss Elise Gamble Lowndes in the title role, Alfred N. Beatty, Myron B. Davis, James Hemphill and Hugh Gelston.

"The Shadow of the Glen," written by the famous Irish writer, J. M. Synge, was the second playlet. The woman was impersonated by Mrs. Penniman. The others taking part were Conway S. Hodges, Manning Stead and Thomas Donaldson.

"An informal dance followed and the affair was pronounced a great success. There will be an informal dance on Tuesday evening at the Assembly Rooms."

Miss Lowndes spent a short time in Richmond this summer as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Conquest, on the Hermitage Road, and her marriage to Pleasanton L. Conquest, Jr., will be a big society event of next month.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. A. H. Fitzgerald, of 1015 Porter Street, South Richmond, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Armistead, to Russell C. Gregory. The wedding will take place in November.

Leaving for School.

Miss Margaret Omohundro, of 2005 Floyd Avenue, who has been spending the summer in Nashville, Tenn., has returned to her home here. While in Nashville a number of functions were given for Miss Omohundro. She is leaving town this week for Chatham Episcopal Institute, where she will be a student for the coming session.

Returns to V. P. I.

Cadet David S. Doggett, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who has been visiting his father, G. Brooke Doggett, at 2501 Park Avenue, has resumed his studies with the junior class at Blacksburg. Cadet Doggett attended several house parties in Essex and Pittsylvania Counties during his vacation this summer.

Returned to Richmond.

Miss Dorothy Harrison has just returned from a three months' stay in the New England States. After October 1, Mrs. William H. Harrison and Miss Harrison will occupy their apartment at Monroe Terrace, which they have taken for the season.

Yarbrough—Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schmidt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anne Barbara, to John J. Yarbrough. The wedding will take place some time in October.

Craven—Kraft.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the marriage of Miss C. Pearl Kraft, daughter of the late Sergeant Frank M. Kraft, to John J. Craven was solemnized with nuptial mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church. The altar and sanctuary were decorated with palms and lighted candles, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Magri.

The bride was attired in a gown of taupe crepe de chine, with hat and gloves to correspond, and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. She entered the church with her maid of honor, Miss M. Louise Ransone, of Elk Hill, who wore a dress of pink chiffon over pink satin, with a picture hat. She carried an armful of pink roses. George McSweeney was the groom's best man, and the ushers were: S. A. Loterza, James Burns, Henry Keck and Thomas Fagan. After an extended trip to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Craven will be at home, at 2121-A West Main Street.

Leave for Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cole are leaving to-day for Montreal, Canada, where they will meet Mrs. Cole's brother, Julian Quincy Cole, who is returning from abroad. Mr. Cole sailed on September 12 from England on the steamship Ruthenia, of the Canadian-Pacific Line. They will return to Richmond the latter part of this week.

To Visit Surry.

Mrs. B. B. Valentine will be the guest of Mrs. Georgiette Clarke Holmes, at Surry, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, on the occasion of her address on equal suffrage at Surry Courthouse.

IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Scott and their family are returning to-morrow from "Royal Orchard," where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Nobel M. Jordan has returned to the city, after visiting Mrs. Wallace A. Taylor in Lynchburg.

Miss Henrietta Craig, of Washington, is visiting Misses Norma and Hunter Wingfield, at 1213 Floyd Avenue.

Dr. Luther J. Haydon has been the recent guest of friends at Oakland, near Heathsville.

Miss Uldine Vaiden, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Cassell, of Amora, Neb., for the past six months, is now touring California.

Beth Owen has returned to the city, after spending the week-end with friends at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. W. William Michaux, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home, "Michaux Grant," in Powhatan County.

Miss Susie Lack, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Evelyn May at her home, in Waverly.

Mrs. R. F. Seaton, of Philadelphia, and her two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Seaton, are visiting Mrs. Seaton's sister, Mrs. H. J. Walsh, in this city.

Mrs. T. H. Ellett has returned to the city, after spending some time in Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. Edmund Strudwick and her daughter, Miss Jane Strudwick, have returned to their home, on Park Avenue, after spending some time in North Carolina and Maryland.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley and Miss Martha Chambers left Thursday for Lexington, where they attended the opening hops at Virginia Military Institute.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS.

The State mission meeting for the women of Grace Street Baptist Church will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the church. R. D. Garland, field secretary of the State mission board, will address the meeting, and all interested are cordially invited to be present.

At the fall opening of the Equal Suffrage League of Richmond, to be held at headquarters in the Commercial Building Thursday night, Mrs. F. D. Hequembourg, accompanied by Miss Marianne Meade on the piano, will render the following violin selections:

"Romance" ..... D'Ambrosio
"Scherzo" ..... Dittersdorf-Kreisler

Mrs. B. B. Valentine will make the principal address, and the guest of honor of the evening will be Miss Ellen Glasgow, who is in Richmond at work on a new book. "Suffrage punch" will be served, and the public is invited.

Cronk—Edwards.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

HEATHSVILLE, VA., September 20.—Miss Eva Harriette Edwards, of Nomini Grove, Westmoreland County, and T. B. Cronk, of Pennsylvania, were married last week i nNorfolk. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Edwards.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY WOMEN PLAN COTTON FASHION SHOW

During Coming Week Committees Will Be Appointed to Attend to Arrangements.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, September 20.—The crusade started yesterday by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the Speaker, to induce American women nto wear cotton clothing and observe a cotton bargain-sale in October bore fruit to-day in the capital when a number of society women arranged to hold a national cotton fashion show here in October.

The cotton fashion show will be modeled after the Parish fashion shows, and Washington society women will design cotton gowns for exhibition. Furthermore, living models of society women will wear the new cotton fabrics during the show.

Mrs. Champ Clark, Miss Genevieve Clark, Miss Lucy Burleson, daughter of the Postmaster-General; Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. John Sharp Williams, Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of the minority leader of the House; Miss Nancy Johnson, Mrs. Timothy T. Ansberry, wife of Representative Ansberry, of Ohio, and dozens of official and congressional women are interested in the show, and will do all in their power to make it a success.

During the coming week those interested in the project will organize and committees will be appointed to attend to the arrangements. It is believed that prominent women of other American cities will hold like fashion shows, during the week of the cotton bargain sale.

REVIVAL AT ABINGDON.

Mrs. Nannie B. Osborne, of West Virginia, Makes Many Converts.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ABINGDON, VA., September 20.—The historic town of Abingdon has been stirred by a notable revival, which has demonstrated the wonderful powers of a woman revivalist.

Mrs. Nannie B. Osborne, of West Virginia, had the entire town and surrounding country under the spell of her oratory for four weeks. Although she had engagements in other States, the Abingdon people insisted and kept her there until the influence of her preaching had touched hundreds. More than 100 persons were converted and hundreds asked for prayer. No church in the town was large enough to accommodate the crowds, and Mrs. Osborne preached under a tent that accommodated 1,000. This tent was thronged to overflowing at most of the services. Besides the people of that cultured old town, many came from the hills and valleys of the nearby country. During the time she preached, almost breathless silence prevailed.

THE KAUFMANN STORE

STORE CLOSED TO-DAY
On Account of Holiday

Almost Ready

STILL there are a few cases of the newest things to be opened—some must arrive to-day and to-morrow. Our buyers are instructed to overlook none of the worthy novelties shown. We are pleased at the prospect of a gorgeous STYLE SHOW—pleased that it is to be a showing creditable to us and to our clientele. Incidentally, a showing that will make business HUM. Cases, counters, shelves and stockrooms are full to overflowing. Frocks, Suits, Wraps, Gowns, Blouses, Millinery, Sport Clothes, Children's Wear, Infants' Wear, Knit Fabrics and Accessories—new stocks in boundless display. To-morrow the last arrangements will be made—the last models displayed. We have pledged ourselves to offer a most unusual exhibition

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Childrens' School Shoes $1
ALBERT STEIN
Cor. 5th and Broad Sts.

THE FREED CO.
911 EAST BROAD STREET

Hopkins Furniture Co.
7 West Broad Street
CASH OR CREDIT

Shades-to-Order
The Low Profit Policy Store
RYAN-SMITH & CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE

H
"Flowers of Guaranteed Freshness"
Hammond
Tel. Mad. 630 109 E. Broad St.

UNCONSCIOUS EXERTION
¶ Many children with apparently normal eyes expend three or four times the amount of nervous energy necessary in seeing.
¶ This causes them to dislike study or close application, but properly fitted glasses remedy this trouble.
¶ We will be glad to tell you if you child needs glasses.
The S. GALESKI Optical Co.
KODAK HEADQUARTERS
Main and 8th Sts. — 223 E. Broad St.

Gift Department
Wedding and Birthday Gifts in great numbers always on hand.
Sydnor & Hundley
Incorporated

D. PERLIN
608 East Grace Street.
Wishes to call the attention of the well-dressed ladies to his complete assortment of the latest important models. He respectfully announces his readiness to fill orders. Special prices given during Richmond's fall fashion show.

Seven Yards, Covering Seven Acres.
Richmond Lumber Yards
LUMBER AND MILLWORK.
Woodward & Son, 4th and Stockton Sts

HAVE YOU SEEN THE
New Method Gas Ranges
AT
PETTIT & CO.'S?

UNITED DOCTORS
Specialists in Chronic Diseases,
306-312 Lyric Theatre Bldg.

J. B. Mosby & Co.
A display of new and high-class Dress goods and Silks.

Are You Reasonable?

Most people are reasonable when they telephone and this advertisement is addressed only to those who are not.

There are a few who will wait without complaint many minutes for a street car and stand patiently in line to buy a ticket to the ball game, and—lose all patience if a telephone connection is delayed a few seconds.

For the sake of the service, be reasonable.

When you Telephone—Smile

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA