

The Social Realm

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My Ever New Delight.
I have heard the redbird's whistle
In some wooded dense retreat,
And have caught its gentle cadence
Which to me was strangely sweet.
I have heard the voice of waters
Where the blue-bells kiss the rills
And have watched the sunbeams chas-
ing
Whispering zephyrs o'er the hills.
But to me they hallowed presence
Is as breath of new born spring.
Richer far than sweet spices
Ever tendered to a king.

I have seen the tender mother
With her babe upon her breast,
Gently cooing to her dear one
While in sleep it sank to rest.
I have heard the happy children
Voice their innocents at play
As the hues of evening splendor
In refringes of sunset glow.
But thy sway, my dear enchantress,
Is as music from the spheres
Floating down from heavenly portals
Though the plenitude of years.

In my dreams I've heard the fairies
Chant beneath the quivering trees,
As my heart drank in the rhythm
Floating on the perfumed breeze.
Through my faith I've caught the echo
Of seraphic notes on high,
As I've wandered through God's star-
land
In the blue of yonder sky.
But no song of harp and angel
From celestial shores above
Sets my soul in such a tremor
As the voice of my own love.
—Solilo L. Gopde.

people are quite justified in spending money that way if they have it. But those who haven't should try to get the same thing in a commoner bottle for a dollar. You see, I am perfectly frank.

"There is no doubt," proceeded the perfumery man, "that perfume is more popular today than all classes than ever before. This is generally assumed to be a matter of vanity, but it is really more a matter of poetical association. Every one knows the strange way in which the fragrance of certain flowers, wood gums and pleasures of the past. Every one has some special reminiscence, that is awakened by some subtle odor. An old man of eighty-nine told me once that whenever he smells the faint fragrance of a pansy he'd give all his gray hairs—meaning his consolidated experience—to be a boy again, because his first sweetheart sent one of those flowers in a letter to him seventy-five years before.

A good deal has been said about the vulgarity of perfume. Of course, there are low music or art. The real reason, I think, for the prejudice some have against perfumes is that the scent bottle is made too evident. A woman of taste will not smother herself in perfume. It is not a rapid evaporation of strong scent that she delights in, but a very faint, clinging fragrance. A good way to secure that result is to leave a bottle open, so that the perfume may evaporate in your wardrobe. It takes a long time for the subtlest part of the scent to get into every fibre of the clothes, but when you wear those clothes there is no vulgarity about them. You carry a kind of fragrant presence about with you."

ENTRANCE TO THE HOUSE.
Halls Commonly Are Close—Odorous of the Cooking—How to Remedy This.

With the coming of the winter months the front hall problem again presents itself to the mistress of a small house.

The ideal house, as one opens its front door, sends out a fresh, sweet odor of well-aired cleanliness, with just a touch perhaps of the scent of violets or the fragrance of some growing plant. The atmosphere is warm to a pleasant naturalness. Space and fragrance and comfort are the first impressions.

But the actual home of the small householder is much more apt to offer a compound of stale carpets, beefsteak, cauliflower and yesterday's tobacco on entrance, mixed with a blast of furnace heat or pre-empted with a dark and repelling chilliness.

The sitting room beyond may be pleasant and fresh, but the hall through which one must pass is apt to be an uncheerful repository of odors. And yet it is the entrance hall that gives the first impression of a house, and often the most lasting one, for it takes an abnormally attractive sitting room to crowd out the memory of the dismalness that was disclosed on the opening of the hall door.

It is not always possible to have a hall pretty and attractive, but surely, surely, it could be less redolent of diners past, present and to come. There is no point in announcing the family menu to every one that enters, for popular though our good food is on the table, the essence of it anywhere else gives a sense of cheap fornicity that nothing can redeem.

It is hard to overcome this front hall problem of the small house, but the careful attention to doors, slides and windows will mitigate it to a very considerable degree. Saucers containing sponges which have been dipped in hot water in which a tablespoonful of oil of lavender has been placed will impart a delicate violet odor to the atmosphere.

But the paramount remedy is fresh air, then perfect cleanliness, lastly, beauty and fragrance, that is the way to build up an inviting atmosphere.

It is the only perfect solution for the front hall problem.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

SOME GOOD SOUP RECIPES

Directions for Mock Turtle, Cream Vegetable and "Best" and a Soup of Baked Beans.

Mock Turtle Soup.—Take one calf's head, scrape and clean, then boil in water, to cover until the meat is tender. Take out the head and cut the pieces of meat from the bone, laying aside the best pieces to use later. Return the bones and rougher pieces to the pot, together with three quarts of vegetable broth. Add two onions sliced, a bunch of soup greens, together with a turtle spice bag. This is a combination of delicate seasonings put up in tiny bags all ready to slip into the pot. Cook an hour and a half, then strain and thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and butter blended.

The Best of All Vegetable Soups.—Cut into cubes enough white turnip to make a pint, enough potatoes to make a pint, enough carrots to make a half pint. Cut also a half pint of the white part of leaves, one large onion, one clove of garlic and one eschalot. Cook the onions slowly with three tablespoonfuls of butter for half an hour, then add two quarts of boiling water and the carrots and cook half an hour longer. At the end of this time add the turnips, potatoes and prepared seasoning together with a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and pepper to taste. Cook an hour longer and when ready to serve add a teaspoonful minced parsley.

Cream Vegetable Soup.—Delicious cream vegetable soup may be made by rubbing a portion of the above vegetable soup through a puree sieve, then adding milk and salt to taste. Let it just come to the boiling point and serve with croutons.

Baked Bean Soup.—This is another

quickly prepared soup, and a tasty one. To one quart of baked beans, add one quart of water, two slices of onion and a stalk of celery. Simmer gently half an hour, rub through a strainer, add a cup of stewed tomato or a tablespoonful of tomato catsup and season with salt and pepper. Cream together two tablespoonfuls each butter and flour, add to the soup and cook ten minutes.

Crystallized Rice Balls.
Butter well the inside of a saucen, preferably a granite one, and pour into it one cupful of cream and three cupfuls of sugar; boil until it will "wax" when dropped in cold water, then remove from the fire and pour into a bowl set in ice water, and beat until cold, light and creamy. Have ready some boiled rice—and it pays always to buy the best rice—form into balls by mixing an unbeaten egg with it, and dip each one into the sugar mixture. Set aside on a buttered dish and serve ice cold, plain or with hot chocolate sauce.

To Rest the Feet.
It is a well-known fact that the most important pores for carrying off the impurities of the body are located in the soles of the feet. Therefore, it is very necessary, to keep the feet in a healthful condition, to bathe them daily. It is also well after they are dry to brush them with a stiff brush, and it will be surprising to see how much white dust will be removed from the pores. If this were carried out faithfully there would be fewer tired feet.

Puree of Tomatoes.
As soon as the can of tomatoes is opened, turn them out into a porcelain lined stew pot. Never allow tomatoes to stand in tin. The acid coming in contact with the air acts on the tin and renders them dangerous. Place them over the fire. When smoking throw in two bay leaves, two sprigs of parsley tied in a piece of cheesecloth. Boil slowly for 20 minutes; then take them off the fire and strain out the seeds, bay leaves and parsley. Return to the stew pot, and add when boiling one large tablespoonful of flour and, the same of butter rubbed to a smooth paste, one and a half pints of rich milk. Allow to boil gently for ten minutes. Season with two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Salt and pepper to taste.

THE WAY DOLLY SEEMED TO GROW.



Delicately Put. Business Man—Has Mr. De Chappie shy balance here? Banker—Ah, well—y-e-s, a delicate one.—N. Y. Weekly.

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS.

Coaching Basketball Teams For Basket Throwing and Other Work.
Monday was the weekly holiday at the University, but athletic work was pushed with extra vigor. In the morning the girls' indoor baseball and basketball teams went through a good practice. The basketball girls are now being given extra coaching against throwing too hard for the baskets. If the ball is thrown hard no matter where it strikes the basket it will rebound out again. Saturday the team lost a great many points by not throwing easier. All the regular Varsity players were out except Miss Herman, who is away at a Y. W. C. A. convention in Tennessee.

This afternoon it is expected that the girls' team will line up against the East Grand Forks school team who are exceptionally strong this year. The contest will be held in the Armory at 5 o'clock.

The boys' Varsity basketball team took a good work-out against the college team and the Preps. The Varsity men are working hard, getting stronger each day. The University is taking great interest in their Varsity team and much of it is due to the hard, honest training of Captain Johnson and his men. The team is well supported and deserving of every bit of it. There never was a more even bunch of players on any team—every one of the five being able to shoot baskets, guard, pass and cover ground equally well. Then the way the team works together is a revelation to followers of the boys' teams in the past.

The different department teams are working hard for the next series of games to be held Saturday evening. Three undefeated teams remain—they are the Laws, Engineers and Preps. After Saturday night's contests the teams will be left to battle for first place.

The percentage column indicates the following:
Engineers—1,000.
Preparatory—1,000.
Laws—1,000.
Commercial—000.
Arts—000.

Efforts are being made to get two strong teams here for games Saturday afternoon against the Varsity teams. Valley City normal and the Enderlin teams are being communicated with. The great expense connected with the bringing of these teams to the University is the main obstacle.

Baron Bramwell once appeared for the crown in a case in Wales. The counsel for the defense asked permission, as the jury was Welsh, to address its members in their native tongue. As the case was simple, the baron made no objection. The Welsh barrister said only a few words. The baron also was brief, but he was somewhat surprised at a prompt verdict of acquittal.

"What was it, he afterward inquired, "that Mr. L—said to the jury?" "Oh, he just said 'This case, gentlemen, lies in a nutshell. You see yourselves exactly how it stands. The judge is an Englishman, the prosecuting counsel is an Englishman, but you are Welsh, and I am Welsh, and the prisoner is Welsh. Need I say more? I leave it all to you."

Thomas Edison once told this story: "In the year 1873 a man from Massa-

chusetts came to California with a chronic liver complaint. He searched all over the coast for a mineral spring to cure the disease, and finally he found, down in the San Joaquin valley, a spring, the waters of which almost instantly cured him. He therefore, started a sanitarium, and people all over the world came and were quickly cured. Last year this man died, and so powerful had been the action of the waters that they had to take his liver out and kill it with a club."

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Charles Frohman will make a production of "She Stoops to Conquer" early next September, with two of his stars in the parts of Tony Lumpkin and Old Hardcastle.

Eleanor Robson is to receive "Un-leavened Bread."

Next week James J. Corbett is to join the Proctor stock company, and will appear in the comedy, "Mr. Smooth."

The latest Drury Lane pantomime, "Corderella," is to be presented in Paris in the fall in its entirety.

Nance O'Neil, the American tragedienne, is doing a remarkable business on the Pacific coast.

It is reported that the Shubert brothers have leased the Herald

Square Theater from May 1, when the present lessees, Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger, and Charles Frohman, will relinquish control. This marks another important gain of the independents in their fight against the theatrical syndicate.

Rose Coghlan is playing in vaudeville in a piece called "The Ace of Trumps."

Next season James K. Hackett will have control of the historic Daly theater, in New York, where he will make productions.

It is said that the elder Salvini has refused an offer of \$32,000 for an American tour of forty performances, alleging his health as the reason for refusing the fatigues on the trip.

Montgomery and Stone, the famous Scarecrow and Tin Woodman of "The Wizard of Oz," are to star next season in a new musical play written for them by Henry M. Blossom and Victor Herbert.

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TOWN LOTS AT WYE

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WATER Clear as crystal, pure and fresh, fed by never failing mountain springs.

FISH In abundance and of splendid size. Muscallouge, Mountain Trout, Pickerel, Black Bass. The sportsman's Paradise.

The townsite of Wye extends for nearly two miles along the lake front. Just high enough to be dry, with a beautiful rolling surface, it is an ideal location for a summer resort. A natural amphitheatre, a race track made by nature's hand, a beautiful boat landing as though made by the gods for their amusement, are here. The entire townsite is covered with a heavy growth of young and vigorous timber. It is an ideal spot for a summer home where relaxation and recreation can combine.

It will be within a mile or two of the St. John extension of the Great Northern, and a spur into the townsite is almost a certainty. Lots are selling rapidly and a chance to get a location in this beautiful resort will soon be gone. They are cheap now because the owner wants to build a town with all conveniences rather than sell a few lots that will leave the owner more isolated than on the farm.

A PROPOSITION THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.

WRITE THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME.

DR. THOR MOELLER,
DEVILS LAKE, NORTH DAKOTA.

Is Your Mental Tool-box Well Supplied ?

Every householder prides himself upon his ability—when occasion demands—to handle a hammer, saw or chisel—upon a knack of driving an "emergency nail" or of doing most any sort of a "can't wait job." He realizes that in the commonest odd-job about the house he needs tools—that a mere "pair of hands" are not enough. Man being a "tool-using animal," discovers, too, that in his daily life he needs tools not made of steel—intangible tools—mental implements—mental hammers, saws squares, bits, chisels, planes—and the knack of using them. These tools are "merely ways and means" of repairing little losses, finding lost things, securing tenants or help, quickly selling property—personal or real—and they are more commonly known as

WANT ADS

and they have been called "chief of expedients," and are, in reality, **Publicity Doing The World's Odd Jobs!**

The manager of the Metropolitan opera house informs us the out-of-town sale of seats for Savage's Grand Opera "Faust" which comes on Thursday night has been very good. It will be well for the theater-goers to remember that on an occasion like this they should be at the opera house and in their seats before the curtain goes up for the overture, for it is one of Mr. Savage's hobbies to allow no one to be seated during the acts, and as the first act of Faust is a lengthy one, to those who come a few minutes late it mean a long stand in the cold foyer of the theater.

An interesting letter from Mr. Henry Hinds, the North Dakota Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England, and son of Mrs. W. H. Butler of South Fifth street, this city, announces the fact that he is again rowing No. 5 in his college boat this year, being one of three Americans to make the crew. Mr. Hinds expects to take his final examination for the Oxford B. A. degree next June, thus completing a three year course in two years, and he is also one of the leading candidates for the university scholarship in geology which carries with it about \$1,100.

On Friday, February 9 Governor E. Y. Sables, President Webster Merrill of the U. N. D. and State Superintendent of Instruction Professor Stockwell will go to Minot to dedicate the new high school building of which Minot is very proud. While there Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dinnie will entertain at a big reception in honor of Governor Sables at the Leland hotel to which over one hundred guests have been bidden and among them the following from Grand Forks: Messrs. Dr. Irwin, M. Stanchfield, Arthur Turner, A. R. Hunter, John Dinnie, James Dinnie, George A. Bangs, A. J. Densmore, W. B. Wood and President Merrill. It promises to be a very elaborate as well as delightful affair. Mrs. James Dinnie will go from here to assist Mrs. Dave Dinnie in receiving.

Mrs. Henry Hawley on North Eighth street entertained an informal little party at cards Tuesday evening. Four tables were played. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening was one of pleasure to all who attended.

Mr. Thomas Baird was a prominent visitor from Lakota yesterday.

The Masons will give another one of their informal little dancing parties tonight.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fliset will leave Grand Forks for Spokane, Wash., shortly to make that their home. Dr. Fliset has grown up in Grand Forks and he and his estimable wife will be missed by a large circle of friends who will regret their departure but wish them success and happiness in their new home.

Mrs. J. L. Robertson and Mrs. W. H. Kelley, Mrs. Angus McCallum and Mrs. A. L. Hunter were hostesses at the social held in the Presbyterian church parlors this afternoon.

The Woman Auxillary of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Carl Gowran on Reeves avenue, on Friday. An interesting program will be carried out and a good attendance is expected.

The musicale given by the Eastern Star ladies Tuesday evening was a decided success in every way and the following delightful program was rendered:
Piano Trio—(a) Music Box..... Muller
(b) Overture..... Weber
Misses Brown, Nash, McLaughlin
Reading—"At the Dressmaker's"..... Pike
Miss Samuels
Vocal Duet—"O Restless Sea"..... White
Mrs. Elkington, Mr. McDougall
Piano—"Dance of the Demons"..... Holst
Miss Cole
Vocal—"The Fairy's Lullaby"..... Needham
Reading.....
Vocal Duet—"Queen of the Earth"..... Pinsuti
Misses Brown, Nash, McLaughlin
Piano—"Valse Caprice"..... Newland
Vocal—"When the Sunset Turns the Ocean's Blue to Gold"..... Mr. Black
Piano Trio—"Tanzerey"..... Oterny
Misses Brown, Nash, McLaughlin

USE OF PERFUMES.

Delicate Odor Obtained by Placing Open Scent Bottle in Wardrobe.
Two thousand dollars is the modest sum spent every year for perfumery by one American woman, well known both in London and New York society.

"I happen to know this," says the representative of an English perfumery house, "because she gets her goods direct from us. Scores of other women, both English and American, think it necessary to spend two or three hundred dollars every twelve-month for scents. Ten or twenty dollars a bottle is nothing for the woman who can afford it, or the man either, for that matter, and in my opinion

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