SOCIETY NEWS

The Parcist.

Why will you wee' what do ye weeping?
For waking folk a people sleeping,
And sands that l and sands that fall;
The days rose-red he poppied hours,
Blood, wine, and ice and fire and flowers,
There is one end of one and all.

Lo, for no noise light of thunder
Shall these gravclothes be rent in sunder;
He that hath ken, shall he give?
He hath rent them: shall he bind together?
He hath bound them: shall be break the teth?
He hath sla them: shall be bid them liv
—From winburne's "Ilicet."

Miss Alice Dnard, 209 Cottonwood street, left thmorning for Winnipeg where she w spend her vacation visiting with latives and friends.

* * *

Mr. and M. J. J. Daly, 25 Fenton avenue, will ave as their week-end guests, Mrs. Daly's sisters, Misses Alice and Sla McCabe of St. Paul, who will arre in the city this evening. The Mses McCabe have spent the past thre weeks at Helena, Mont., where they ave been the guests of their broth Dr. B. V. McCabe.

* * *

Miss Ell Urness, 505 Chestnut street, whchas spent the past two weeks at ort Dodge, Iowa, as the guest of M and Mrs. W. E. Hohoff, will arrive ome on Sunday evenin accompani by Mrs. Hohoff, who will be her gu for a week or ten days. Mrs. Urne and Mrs. Hohoff are now at Northfd, Minn., where they are visiting frds, and they will spend a day in finneapolis before coming to the ci. While in Fort Dodg Miss Urns was the honor guest at a number social affairs.

* * *

Attorn F. E. Fletcher of Langdon was amg the people who came to the city esterday to hear Charles E. Hughes eak. While in the city, Mr. Fletcher was the guest of his brother-in-law al sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntyr 158 Reeves avenue.

* * *

Mrs. M. Read, 509 Alpha avenue, will leve the city on August 26, for Kansas City, Mo., where she will attend th national encampment of the Womes Relief Corps and of the Grand rmy of the Republic, which is to be eld in that city from August 28 to eptember 8. Mrs. Nettie B. Trusa f Minot will join Mrs. Read in thisity and will go to the convention wh her. A special train will be run frm Moorhead to Kansas City for th delegates.

* * *

Mrs W. E. Delong, 511 North Fourt street, wil entertain at a 6 o'cloc dinner this evening complimentay to Mr. ad Mrs. M. A. Hanson and daughter, Helen, who will leave the city tomorrow evening to make their future home in Minneapolis.

Garden flowers will be used to center the table and covers will be laid for the honor guests, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson and members of the Delong family. The guests will remain to spend the evening at the Delong home.

* * *

Miss Mary Newell, 1423 North Fourth street, has gone to Gilby where she will spend several days visiting with relatives and friends.

* * *

Miss Orell McGuire, 324 Fenton avenue, has returned from Fargo where she has been the guest of her sister, Miss Helen McGuire, who is connected with the Pioneer Life Insurance company in that city.

* * *

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. DeLong, 511 North Fourth street, with Mrs. Adam Common as hostess. "Fairs and Open Air Meetings" were the topics discussed at the meeting and several matters of business were transacted. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Gavere and children, who have spent the past several months in Minneapolis, visiting relatives, have gone to Minto, where they joined Mr. Gavere, who is cashier of the First State bank at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Gavere will make their home at the Hotel Price until the rooms over the bank are ready for occupancy.

* * *

Mrs. Olaf Thorson has returned to her home at Lankin after spending the past few weeks in the city undergoing treatment at the Deaconess hospital.

* * *

Mrs. M. C. Bacheller, 414 Woodland avenue, in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Titus of Minto, and her sister, Mrs. W. J. Plunkett of Berthold, are enjoying a ten days' trip through Glacier National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Bacheller left the city a few days ago and they were joined by Mrs. Plunkett at Minot.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Moore, son and daughter, 111 Vernon avenue, have returned from Lake Bemidji, where they have spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gowran, who are spending the summer at their cottage at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Gowran will close their cottage and return to the city about September 1.

* * *

Miss Helen Brush, 607 Walnut street, has returned from Minneapolis, where she has spent the past two weeks as the guest of Miss Virginia McVey, who is spending the summer at Lake Minnetonka. President and Mrs. McVey will not return to the city until shortly before the opening of the university.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas W. Neville of Portland, Ore., a former resident of this city, who has spent the past three months visiting at her old home, Lockport, N. Y., and with relatives at Rochester and Buffalo, will reach the city this evening and will spend several weeks here with her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, John and Miss Minnie Neville, 515 First avenue, before going to her western home.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Scott returned to her home at Wales, N. D., this morning. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Marty of that place to this city, where she will spend several weeks undergoing medical treatment. Mrs. Scott was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 518 North Eighth street.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Morgan, 114 Vernon avenue, has gone to Devils Lake, where she will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams for a few days. Before returning to the city, Miss Morgan also will visit at Cavalier with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Adams.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. Cory of Fargo, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Wariner for several days, has been the honor guest at several delightful social affairs given by her former friends. Mrs. Cory was a resident of this city for a number of years. Mrs. Harry Pitts, Chestnut street entertained for her.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Dufresne, of St. Paul, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bishop, 302 Cottonwood street, left today for Duluth, where she will visit her grandson, J. L. Strong. Mrs. Bishop accompanied Mrs. Dufresne and will remain in that city for about a week as a guest at her brother's home.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Lamming, 1121 Cheyenne avenue, was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon by a company of ladies. Needlework and visiting were the pleasures and the self invited guests served luncheon. The honor guest was presented with a gift as a remembrance of the day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maurer of Devils Lake, were in the city yesterday enroute to their home, from Fargo, where their marriage took place.

* * *

Miss Bernice Lynch, a bride of next Monday, was honored last evening when a company of girl friends entertained at a theater party at the Grand. After the performance, the party went to Black's confectionery where luncheon was served.

* * *

Miss May King of Hannah was a visitor in the city last evening en route to her home from Albert Lea, Minn., where she is taking a nurse's course. Miss King will spend her two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, at Hannah.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. Blair, 318 South Fourth street, was among the hostesses this afternoon when she entertained a company of ladies at her home complimentary to Mrs. E. M. Corey of Fargo, a former resident of the city, and her sister, Miss Jessie Walker of Spokane, who is spending a few weeks here as a guest of Mrs. Blair.

Sweetpeas and garden flowers were used in the home decorations and the afternoon passed in visiting and needlework. Mrs. Blair was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. C. E. Warriner.

* * *

Mrs. G. M. Sower, 1508 International avenue, had as her guests for a few hours a motor party, consisting of Daniel Brown of St. Jean Baptiste, Man., Misses Hannah Wood and Jean Rutledge of St. Charles, Man., and Misses Ellen and Gertrude Wolland of Latellier, Man. From this city the party went to Crookston, where they visited with friends before returning to their home.

Mrs. Sower and daughter have just returned to the city from a year's absence at Doyon, N. D.

* * *

Mrs. Harriet DeLeo of Glasgow, Mont., who has been the guest of Mrs. E. L. Egermayer, 410 Gertrude avenue, for several days, has returned to her home.

* * *

Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, 1408 University avenue, will go to Fargo on Sunday to enjoy a few days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bowen. Mrs. W. J. McAlpine (Hannah Kennedy) of Grand Rapids, Minn., who has been visiting her mother here, is now at Fargo as a guest at the Bowen home.

* * *

Mrs. S. H. Bakke and daughter, Georgina, 920 Cherry street, have returned from Larimore, where they have been guests of Mrs. G. L. Sande for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. J. G. Webster of Minot, formerly a resident of this city, is a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Getchell, 816 Chestnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Doak of University Place, will entertain at a canoe party this evening in honor of Miss Bertha Ferguson, who is the guest of Miss Mary MacCumber. The party will stop for luncheon at 6 o'clock and plan to return to the city about 9 o'clock. Miss Ferguson is a former teacher in the local high school but is now connected with the south side high school in Minneapolis and is spending her vacation at her home in Drayton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kroll and son, Kenneth, and Mrs. P. J. McLoughlin and son, Leo, reached the city today from Red Lake Falls, Minn. Mrs. McLoughlin and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kroll on an auto tour through Minnesota and they have been absent for the past two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Platt of Larimore and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Williams of Boston, Mass., are guests at the home of Mrs. C. E. Brawner, 106 Chestnut street, for a few days.

Mrs. Brawner entertained a company of ladies at her home on Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. E. M. Cory of Fargo.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Tweeton and Mabel Lund of Ojata, were visitors in the city yesterday. Miss Lund has accepted a position, in a school near Ojata, for the coming year.

* * *

Mrs. William Flynn and family and Mrs. M. J. Londergan are spending the week visiting Itasca State park and other points in Minnesota. The trip is being made in the Flynn car.

* * *

Miss Helen Adams of the university book store, has gone to Columbus, O., to spend the remainder of her vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker, 1316 Cheyenne avenue, will make their future home at Havre, Mont. Mr. Whitaker already has gone to that city, but Mrs. Whitaker will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives at Litchfield, Minn., before going to her new home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paolo Conte and the Misses Adelaide and Anita Conte were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Robertson, University Place, last evening.

* * *

Miss Emma Strand, 116 South Fifth street, has gone to Fosston, Minn., where she will visit relatives for a few weeks.

* * *

Mrs. F. D. Brock, son Richard, and her brother, J. W. Gauther, left last evening for their home at Marion, Ind., after visiting here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Troyer, 411 First avenue.

* * *

Miss Clarissa Rees and her guest Miss Ruby Stone of Forest River, have gone to Honeyford, where they will be guests at the home of Mrs. O. Hanseth. They will then go to Forest River. Miss Rees entertained at a theater party in honor of Miss Stone.

* * *

The first meeting of the Votes for Women's club will be held on the second Tuesday in September. The work to be studied during the year will be Jennie Wilson's book, "Legal and Political Status of Women in the United States." During the summer months the members of the league have been devoting their time working to secure the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment at the next session of congress.

NOVELIST SAYS WIVES ARE IGNORANT OF MONEY

(From the New York Sun.)

The average American woman, Cameron Mackenzie says, fails to give her husband's business its proper place in the scheme of her life. Instead of recognizing it as the great essential that makes possible not only the luxuries, but also the very bread and butter that goes into her capricious mouth, she is too apt to regard it as the Great Interference between herself and the things she desires. If she had known what a nasty thing business would turn out to be she would have married a professional man or a writer, she says to her dear intimates around the bridge table or across the baby carriage.

There is something very wrong in this attitude of the average American wife toward her husband's business. Mr. Mackenzie, whose book, "Mr. and Mrs. Pierce," is all about a young woman and her husband's business fortunes, believes that the wives of most Americans, particularly the wives of the more comfortable middle class, are without any understanding of what it really means to earn a dollar.

"In the first place," Mr. Mackenzie says, "most women have absolutely no real knowledge of business. Business is something horrible and dirty and sordid to them; it is the thing their Herbert sadly enough went into, when everybody knows he had the talent for a profession. It is something beneath the law or medicine in social ranking, unless it happens to be that vague somewhat called Wall street, which is always respectable. To the woman's mind, with few exceptions, the hard rules of logic that must be followed in the game of business are incomprehensible.

"Reality is the last thing that is real to the average sheltered woman who has always, from her childhood, had her primal needs satisfied by her father, has been pampered and petted through her youth by her family, and after marriage falls into the same protected groove behind the income of her husband. She must have everything she needs, because she always has had what she wanted.

"Perhaps the girls who have come out of college or school who have earned their own living in all sorts of adventurous ways make far better wives than the young ladies who go slapbang from the debut to woman's proper and appointed place, the home.

"The girl who has worked and who has seen her own labor turned into money is far less likely to revert to the mid-Victorian type and to regard marriage as an evasion of her own self-support. Her husband will not be the object of continual and unreasonable demands for things beyond his earning capacity.

"On the other hand, queerly enough, there seem to be just as many women working who regard marriage as an easy escape from the toil of working. Here, they say, is a man to support them for the rest of their life, and they sink into the home without any worry as to their share of the obligations."

This makes, indeed, rather a bad case against the American wife. The only hope seems to lie in the self-supporting girl who goes into the real adventure with both knowledge and experience of the real world to guide her, so that her desire for her family and herself does not outrun her intuition of what a man in business has to contend with.

But it might be interesting to find out how much the American man is responsible for his own burdens, by encouraging his wife to think him a great man, capable of anything, and in depriving his daughters of an allowance. All sorts of domestic unhappiness might be obviated by a cold, bare budget system, begun with business-like precision the day after the honeymoon ends.

YOUTHFULNESS OF AUTHORS.

Young Fellows of 76 and 80 Still Hard at Work.

William Dean Howells, who has seventy titles of published works to his credit, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday in March by publishing in the Century the first instalment of his latest novel, "The Leatherwood God." One of a sturdy generation of writers and editors.

In the same month Mrs. Amelia Barr, who has upward of sixty novels on her list, reached 85; ex-President Charles W. Elliot, 82; in April John Burroughs, essayist, passed the 79th milestone. Col. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal is 76; Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's, is two months the junior of Mr. Howells; Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, is a little past 81, and William Hayes Ward of the Independent is 79. One of last year's best sellers is a novel by George W. Cable, who is 71. Hamilton Wright Mable joins the septuagenarians in December.

Our vigorous elders in the writing game apparently never give venerability a thought; they are all too busy, says the Century. Mr. Alden is one of the keenest, most alert and energetic of American editors, Col. Watterson is a very Ty Cobb of editorial writers, and Mr. Howells can match the best of our novelists in vigor of style and in humor. These men and their contemporaries ask no favors of youth. Truly a sturdy generation!

One paragrapher observes that a real estate man never complains about his lot.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS, LED BY MRS. DODGE, DECLARE WAR ON HUGHES' CANDIDACY

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Democratic leaders profess to have gained much satisfaction out of the statement of Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, who has announced that she and her co-workers will fight Charles E. Hughes because of his advocacy of the proposed suffrage amendment to the United States constitution.

Democrats are particularly pleased over the facts that Mrs. Dodge challenges Mr. Hughes to come out for national prohibition in order to get rid of the liquor question in national politics. From this time on the Democrats will attempt to link the suffrage and liquor questions together to the advantage of Mr. Wilson.

"Mr. Hughes," Mrs. Dodge says, "takes a 'short cut' straight across his party's platform in order to reach a federal amendment.

"There is another 'great and determined opposition,' which has gained greater headway than woman suffrage. Would Mr. Hughes grant the demands of the Prohibition party for the immediate submission of a federal amendment because its advocates have 'sidetracked our political life?'

"Suppose, for the sake of argument, that granting the ballot to women will rid society of the present noisy, discontented minority organized to secure political activities for women, might there not be created a resentful majority, righteously indignant that their will had been overridden and their energies drafted without their consent into political channels when they are needed in conserving family and social life?"

MAN'S DECEPTIVE STRENGTH.

Has Weaker Constitution, Less Resistant to Enemies of Life.

It is customary to speak of man as stronger than woman, though this is half true, half false; for although he is stronger of frame and muscle and more active he is of markedly weaker constitution, less resistant to the enemies of life. And this difference seems native and intrinsic, not due to externals or to the chance arrangements of society; for already in infancy the man-child is more open to the attack of mortal disease. Where a hundred girl babies die in the first year of life, our census shows that there die about one hundred and thirty boys.

In the sense organs there is a difference closer to what we know of mind, and which is not wholly in accord with the common thought that women are more sensitive than men. They are more delicate of touch, and can perceive certain tastes, notably sweet, at a low degree than escapes the man, although for salt and sour and bitter, as well as for smell in general, the evidence is not so clear. In Miss Nelson's experiments in California, says George Malcolm Stratton in the Century, the men were able to hear fainter tones, and for all but one of several pure colors of the spectrum the men, contrary to the popular belief, detected the color at a lower intensity than did the woman.

But besides this difference in the senses when they are normal, serious defects of eye and ear come far more often to the man and to the manchild. Color blindness, which is usually innate and is therefore not to be ascribed to the manner in which man lives and works, is about twofold more frequent among men than among women. Blindness pure and simple is also more frequent among men.

Of the number reported totally blind in our country, about 20,000 are male and 15,500 are female. As proof that this great excess of the male blind is not due entirely to the greater danger in men's work, there is a great excess of males among those blind at birth. The most serious defects of hearing also occur oftener among men; for of those reported in our census as totally deaf there are thousands more males than there are females.

DISCIPLINE AND INTEREST.

Kansas City Star: John despises Latin but is devoted to chemistry. He works hard at his Latin, but doesn't get anywhere, while his chemistry, as he says, "come easy." Father fears that his chemistry isn't doing him much good, because it is so easy, and he wants him to keep on with Latin for the sake of "disciplining his mind." In fact, father believes the mind is disciplined only by uninteresting studies, and is suspicious of those that interest John, as in a way enervating.

Father is a successful doctor. He is absorbed in his work and can concentrate on it to any extent. His friends say he has a thoroughly disciplined mind. What do they mean? Why, they mean that he knows what he wants to do and that he carries out his plan intelligently in spite of distractions or difficulties. Father understands perfectly that he is able to do what he does because he thinks the results he is after are worth attaining; he is interested in them. Without the stimulus of interest he knows he wouldn't stick to his work.

Perhaps he will realize some day that interest and discipline are not hostile to each other and that John will get better habits of applying himself and conquering difficulties if he is interested in what he is doing.

THE ARABIC LANGUAGE.

Though the Arabs number less than the population of London their language is one of the most widely spoken and influential in the world, for it is the language of the Koran. Seventy millions of people in Asia and north Africa speak some form of Arabic as their vernacular, and quite as many more know something of the language from the Koran, which, in the original, is a text book in the day schools of the Mohammedans from Turkey to Afghanistan and New Guinea. Nor is Arabic unworthy of this extensive use. Renan, after expressing his surprise that such a language should spring from the desert regions of Arabia and reach perfection in nomadic camps, declares that it surpasses all its sister Semitic languages in richness of vocabulary, delicacy of expression and the logic of its grammatical construction. — London Chronicle.

THE STEPPING STONE.

"Funny how things happen sometimes. See that old man across the street?"

"Yes. What about him?"

"He landed in this town 20 years ago with just $15 in his pocket."

"He looks as if he didn't have 15 cents now."

"He hasn't. He lent the $15 to Bill Simmons and Bill never paid it back."

"I see, but what is the point of your story?"

"Why, that was the foundation of Bill's fortune. He owns half the town now."

AN ETRA NUMBER.

"I saw a corking good show at the theater last night."

"Bah! I saw that show night before last and it was the worst ever."

"Oh, but the show I saw wasn't on the program. Right in the middle of that fool trapeze act, a woman came tearing down the aisle to where her husband was sitting with a bleached blonde, grabbed him by the ear and dragged him out. It was a scream."

WHAT REALLY COUNTED.

"I was standing peaceably on the corner, not bothering nobody, when a big, husky cop came up and told me to move on."

"And you were just fool enough to do it, I suppose. Don't you know that you had a perfect right to stand there as long as you pleased?"

"Oh, yes, I knew that, but I was afraid the cop didn't know it."

THAT HELPS SOME.

"Hello, Briggs! I haven't seen you for an age. Where have you been?"

"I've been traveling for my health."

"Don't you find it rather expensive?"

"Yes, but then I get away from my doctor."

AN INCENTIVE.

Mrs. Wabash—What are you going to ask from your husband in your divorce proceedings?

Mrs. Dearborn—I'm going to ask for $2,000 a year.

"But he doesn't make that much, does he?"

"No; but there's no reason why he shouldn't work a little harder."—Yonkers Statesman.

It has been said many times that people cannot agree unanimously about anything, still a very large majority will agree that this summer thus far has been remarkably warm.

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