



Those who are in the 'swim' have now settled down to a round of dinners, balls, receptions and weddings which are being announced or are in quiet anticipation. The delicate fair niente existence by the sea wave or in a hammock at some mountain inn has passed to be numbered among the things that were of the past. The tired and jaded society belle has recuperated and been 'patched' up for the winter's gaieties and the scheming 'mamma' has her plans well mapped and planned with all the skill and foresight of a Napoleon. The actor goes in Madame Sans Gene here and has a surfeit of good things, for good players, all in all, the piece is magnificently staged. The past can chronicle a few weddings and the Kregg-Martin and Bradley receptions were 'sweet as fair.' The delightful little hop given by our young society men is to be numbered among the really enjoyable entertainments. Several theater parties were given, while there are indications of next week being even gayer than the preceding one.

HEARTS PARTY.
Charming in conception and perfect in detail was the progressive hearts party given by Mrs. William H. Bradley yesterday afternoon at her handsome home, 41 North Hollywood street, Hollywood Heights. The affair was in honor of her sister, Mrs. Catherine W. Doss, who returns to New York after spending the summer here.

The decorations were tasteful in the extreme. In the reception hall to the right was placed on a small table a handsome bowl, pretty in design, containing pink and white carnations, and wax tapers wreathed the chandeliers and doorways, here and elsewhere in the rooms. Placed in the bay window of the front drawing room was a vase of pink and white carnations and ferns. Above and below the bay window were strings of pink and white wax tapers in graceful garlands. The piano held a pyramid of La France roses and carnations, while smilax twined in graceful lengths here and there. The back drawing room was in La France roses and delicately colored plumbago. Christopher furnished the illumination. The dining room was in smilax and white carnations, and in the center of the room a rare centerpiece of honiton lace work, topped an exquisite cut glass bowl. In which were arranged pink and white carnations and ferns. The hostess, who, by the way, has all the elegance that birth and breeding can give, was prettily gowned in a handsome creation of pale green and white, with a belt of emerald green velvet, diamond ornaments. Mrs. Doss was handsomely attired in a moss green satin duchess gown, trimmed in moose hair. Diamonds added to the elegance of this toilette. Miss Bradley was youthful and pretty in a light sheer organdy over yellow satin. In place of prizes there were prettily embroidered favors for each guest—souvenirs of the work of honor for they were forget-me-nots gusted in natural colors.

Those present were Meses Ben Goodrich, William Read, E. P. Clark, J. H. Davison, Edward Sanderson, W. H. Holmes, Howard Sale, O. F. Brant, J. C. Erickson, John S. Brown, J. W. Welcome, F. F. Varick, Charles E. Day, J. H. Ballard, Ira O. Smith, Julius Broussard, John Hunt, Will Dunn, D. C. Barker, Fred Dunn, J. W. Brown, George Webb, Frank Henderson, J. R. Finlayson, J. M. Taylor, Fred Salthe, McFee, Hugo Zuber, Julius Martin and Olin Wellborn, Misses Fannie Jones, E. B. Howell, Netherin, Coutta, the Misses Cates, Elizabeth, Laura, Goleta, Mary Workman.

CASA DE ROSAS DANCE.
Casa de Rosas, that most delightful of all places for a hop, was the scene Friday evening of a dance given by the beaux of what is called the 'young set.' These young fellows, who did things up in great style last winter, giving many pleasant affairs to the debutantes, were the young people of the month throughout the social season. Being an informal affair, no attempt at decoration was made—indeed, none was needed, so beautiful was the interior decoration and arrangement. The patio, beautiful in its wealth of tropical plants, was filled with promenaders between the dances, while the large and convenient seats held groups of chatting couples. Here and there vases and jardiniere held bouquets of acacias and maiden hair fern. The young people were chaperoned by those two charming Los Angeles ladies, Mrs. Prentiss and Mrs. Bryan. The committee of arrangements who so ably arranged the affair from start to finish were Messrs. Charles Briggs Taylor, Will Innes, Gay Lewis and Busch. Punch and lemonade were furnished by Beauty and Atwater.

Those present were: Meses Genevieve Smith, Bessie Bryan, Abby Easton, Bessie Bonnell, Kate Lane, Minnie Prentiss, Ethel Mullins, Julia Winston, Mammie McCrea, Lucile Daniel, Edith Furey, Etta Jones, Margaret Moore, Julie Marston, Mrs. Alexander, Marie Gordan, Gertrude Hatch, Helen Carhart, Beatrice Chandler, Alice Gwynne, Downing and Higgins and Messrs. Clarence Flint, Carroll Allen, Sam Haskins, Gerald Ingle, Harold, Braly, Will Innes, Charles Briggs, Irwin Horton, Warren Braxton, Elakoston, Busch, Harold Butler, Fred Schumacher, Dick Alexander, Ned Field, Allen Hancock, Robinson, Phil Wilson, Victor Stewart and Ralph Carroll.

HANNAM-GRIMES.
Miss Marietta Grimes, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Grimes and Walter E. Hannam were married Wednesday evening, September 30th, at 8:30, at the residence of the bride's parents on Central avenue by the Rev. Dr. Cookman of University. The bride, a charming brunette, looked very pretty in a dainty gown of cream India silk, with bretelles of chantilly lace and garniture of ribbons. She carried a cluster of white carnations and maidenhair fern tied with long white ribbons, and a knot of orange blossoms was fastened in her hair. The bride party stood in the front parlor.

strains of the beautiful Lohengrin the bride party entered and took their places. The best man being William Kitts, brother of the bride, and Miss Anna Kitts, a sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid. The bride was handsomely attired in a heavy, violet satin gown. A filmy tulle veil completed her costume. A bridal bouquet of white carnations was carried. The groom wore a handsome evening suit, with a white bow tie and a boutonniere. The beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Presbyterian church was performed by Rev. Dr. Fashell of the Occidental college. The bride was given into the charge of her husband by her father. An elegant wedding breakfast was served. The decorations in the dining room were very lovely, the mantel and buffet being decorated in smilax and pink and white carnations. The chandeliers were in smilax. In the center of the table was placed a large bowl of white carnations and maidenhair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Craig left after the wedding breakfast for Long Beach, their future home.

A SURPRISE PARTY.
On Tuesday evening a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Lottie Kellogg, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Enos of Pico Heights. Delightful refreshments were served, which the evening was spent pleasantly with various games.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY.
Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoll, at 944 South Hill street, Miss Minnie Stoll was given a delightful surprise party. The party was given by her friends, who were very numerous. The evening was pleasantly passed in music, dancing and games. Many handsome presents were received by the birthday princess.

AN INFORMAL EVENING.
Miss Iva Reed entertained a few of her friends with an informal candy-pull at the residence of her brother, 1639 West Eighteenth street, Monday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games. Mr. Witman sang charmingly, and a selection from De Koven's Robin Hood, Op. 11, by Miss Brown rendered an instrumental solo, and Mr. John Morgan delivered a humorous address, entitled 'Where Am I At?' Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reed, Misses Iva Reed, Anita Brown, Marie McEachin, May Smith, Mrs. James F. Ferguson, Wait Witman, John Morgan and Will Badham.

HERE AND THERE.
John A. Logan thimble party meets next Thursday at Mrs. H. E. Tucker's, 800 East Eighteenth street.

Wednesday Mrs. C. P. Dandy of 940 Park View pleasantly entertained at dinner a party of Pasadena friends.

The Mills College club will hold their first meeting after the summer vacation on Mrs. Wachtel's, No. 215 Mitchell street.

Miss Stella Allen, who for the past week has been the guest of Mrs. Mary E. Hart of this city, has returned to her home in Downey.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Greenbaum of this city to Mr. J. Lippman of the firm of Rothstein & Lippman Bros. of Los Angeles.

The assistance league will meet with Mrs. F. T. Griffith, 904 West Twenty-eighth street, Saturday afternoon, October 10th, to discuss the coming charity ball.

The auxiliary of the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial association will hold their regular monthly meeting at Blanchard hall, Tuesday, October 6th, at 10 a. m.

Miss Anna A. Martin, who has been visiting friends in the city, left yesterday for her home near Long Beach. Miss Martin will probably return to the city for the winter.

Miss Carrie Field, daughter of Supervisor Field, who has been very ill for some time, has returned to her home in Long Beach, where it is hoped she will soon recover.

Fixen & Co. CHICAGO DRY GOODS HOUSE
135 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Special--Tomorrow, Monday, October 5th
16 pieces Ramona Fleece-Fined Pique at 12 1-2 Cents Per Yard Cream, Pink, Blue.
2500 yards Outing Flannels At 7 1-2 Cents Per Yard Guaranteed the best quality. Amoskeag Teazledown, which sells regularly for 10c and 12 1/2c. We have this lot in a good assortment of dark and light colorings.
50 pieces All-wool Eiderdown Flannels At 25 Cents Per Yard We guarantee this to be the best quality made; red, brown, blue, pink, tan, gray.
25 pieces All-wool Tricot Dress Goods in twenty different colorings At 20 Cents Per Yard
10 pieces All-wool, 46 inches wide, French Serges, garnet, brown, navy. At 25 Cents Per Yard
10 pieces, 46 inches wide, Coating Serges; very fine quality, in navy and black only. At 42 1-2 Cents Per Yard
Fixen & Co., 135 South Spring Street

PUTS HIS HEART IN IT
THE MAN WE LOVE TO MEET AND REGRET TO SEE DEPART.
Those Who Have the Power to Charm Us Have 'Heart' and Give It Full Sway. The Great Wrong of Increasing Our Young With Artificial Training.

There are some persons in the world who are special favorites among all who know them, who find or make friends everywhere, whose company every one enjoys, and from whom every one is loath to separate. Their frank and easy manners inspire confidence at first sight and one numbers them as friends almost as soon as one has made their acquaintance. No one is ever 'not at home' to such a man; his visit is anticipated as a pleasure, and no one feels disposed to part with him without the cordial inquiry, 'When shall we see you again?' There is an exuberance of happy life about him which seems to be a natural gift, and his presence is felt to be an addition to the general amount of happiness in the circle privileged with his company. In selecting a party of friends his name always suggests itself first, and the presence of any two others would be less desirable than his.

It is refreshing, amid the cold conventionalism of the world, to meet with these men of 'heart' or to see in any one developments of naturalness. He must be a naturalist, indeed, who, as a witness of the pleasure the hearty shake of the hand of two friends at an unexpected meeting after a long absence. What a mutual pouring out of soul, as it were, is there on both sides. What an infectious gladness is that which beams on their countenances. Who has not, with a fine chubby little fellow seated on his knee, listened with delight to his enthusiastic narration of some trivial incident which has been engrossing his interest? How his meaning sparkles in his little eyes, and his utterance in his speaking features. What clumsy, dull things words seem to express those intense feelings which are swelling up in his heaving bosom. What a charming development of 'heart' is there in that lisp of eloquence which agitates his throat, and the slight of his aged man romping with a child and entering heartily into the sports and feelings of youth? Who has not admired the verdant old age of such a one, his feelings, unchilled by the freezing influence of three score years and an eight first and distinguished in his childhood? Who has not become so falsely wise nor so sourly proud as to disdain the sports and pleasures of his youth, and who, while he has learned to think as a man has not learned to feel as a child?

This quality of 'heart' commends itself so powerfully to every one's best feelings that its development is pleasing even to the most stoical and needs only to be seen to be limited. It is singular to observe sometimes the changed behavior of the sons of pride and fashion in the presence of a man of 'heart.' How strangely will fashion forget its egotism and its blushing for its own squeamishness, ready to forego the applause even of its butterfly circle, to hang upon the lips and bask in the glad, honest countenance of one who is a disciple of nature. How out of love it will seem with its own sickly insipidity, how desirous to unmanipulate itself from the iron tyranny of its bondage, as it contemplates the moral robustness of one who dares to be natural.

It is to be regretted that in the education of the young so much is done toward discouraging the natural manifestations of 'heart.' No sooner is the child able to understand than it is taught not to make free with the sermons. He must not associate with other children unless they are very respectable. It must not laugh about a certain standard of loudness and must obey 1,000 other conventional laws which tend only to destroy naturalness in character and substitute cunning, hypocrisy, pride and a host of other beautiful pests to private peace and social harmony. As the boy grows older he becomes still more artificial, frightened, as it were, at the shadow

of his own feeling. He is taught to despise whatever is common, to hate what is vulgar, and that self respect which, judiciously encouraged and wisely directed, might be the best of the great use in inducing a becoming spirit and preserving from debasing pursuits, is pampered up into an arrogant and offensive pride. The manly is forgotten in the 'gentlemanly;' honor, morality, duty, are words only used as exiles by witless jokers; the extreme becomes more contaminated as it recedes from the source; the youth grows older only to grow worse.

The confiding trust, the truthfulness and the uncalculating generosity of youth soon merge into the cold, suspicious selfishness of manhood. The head is disciplined at the expense of the heart, and the boasted wisdom of age is but a poor substitute for that freshness of feeling which it was unhappily the first effort of education to discourage and eradicate.

To the manifestations of this quality some of our most favorite authors and poets for the mass and rendered their thoughts and words familiar with all who form a chance plodder, Goldsmith, Dickens and Thackeray stand conspicuous for the development of 'heart' in their writings, and whose writings are read more extensively or retain more powerfully their hold on our affections and memory? Others, with acknowledged genius and a thorough learning, have for a time glared meteoric upon their wondering fellows, but they only dazzled the blinded eye for the passing hour; their light was rather the cold and lifeless radiance of the moon than the warm, life-giving brightness of the sun, and they have consequently been unsuccessful in gaining the affections or even the prolonged attention of the mass—Household Words.

Where Mathematics Failed.
The story told by a New Haven correspondent of the New York Evening Post of the locating of a meteor by Professor H. A. Newton of Yale, from data obtained from a chance plodder, Goldsmith, Dickens and Thackeray stand conspicuous for the development of 'heart' in their writings, and whose writings are read more extensively or retain more powerfully their hold on our affections and memory? Others, with acknowledged genius and a thorough learning, have for a time glared meteoric upon their wondering fellows, but they only dazzled the blinded eye for the passing hour; their light was rather the cold and lifeless radiance of the moon than the warm, life-giving brightness of the sun, and they have consequently been unsuccessful in gaining the affections or even the prolonged attention of the mass—Household Words.

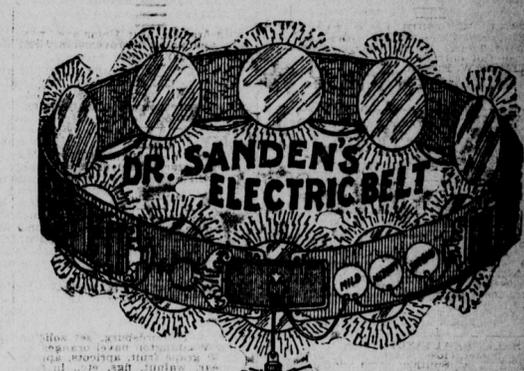
A Woman Florist.
Mrs. George Stanton Floyd-Jones of Long Island is one of the most successful growers of violets and roses that the New York flower market boasts. She understands every detail of the enterprise which she manages—pruning, making cuttings, repotting and fertilizing being no mysteries to her. In connection with the violet and rose growing, Mrs. Floyd-Jones raises for the market the finest strawberries, raspberries, currants and melons. They are as beautiful and decorative in a garden, she says, as flowers themselves, and almost as profitable.

A Many Sided Success.
Dr. E. F. A. Drake of Denver adds to the duties of a practicing physician those of the wife of a Congregational minister, either one a life work for any one woman. She is a successful wife, mother and homemaker, is professor of obstetrics in the Denver Medical college and is active in local work and church missions.

Chemical Changes.
By taking some lime-water and blowing one's breath into it a fine white powder will be formed in the water. By adding some common salt to a solution of lime-water, a thick white powder is produced which, if placed in the sunlight, will turn brown. Pour the juice of a red cabbage into a test tube or thin glass bottle; drop in very gradually a solution of washing soda, shaking the bottle every time you put the washing soda in, and you will see the red solution gradually turning blue. Go on adding the soda solution, and the blue color will give way to green.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Buffalo Woolen Co.
Kalamazoo, Mich., is famous for celebrity as the home of Thomas Slater, whose advertisement appears on page 10.

Are You Sick?
If Not, but Still Have Troubles Which May Lead to Sickness, You Will Find Your Complaint Among Those Cured by This Famous Remedy



Electricity flows into the body for hours at a time from this life-giving appliance. The current can be regulated to any power desired while the Belt is on the body.

Do You Feel Like This?

You are not sick, but you have not the same vitality that you had a few years ago. You are more easily tired; don't get the same refreshment from your sleep, and feel dull and sluggish in the middle of the day. These are symptoms of wasted nerve power, the result of excess or early indiscretions, and the animal life infused into the nerves by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt will restore to you the vital force and energy that has been lost.

'Your strongest power Belt has cured me of Varicose and Prostatic trouble of many years standing. I feel it my duty to scatter recommendations of your Belt to every sufferer,' says PAUL B. WOOD, 936 Hinton ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

You feel a dull, tired sensation between the hips in the back and cannot stand long without a dragging weight at your loins; when you bend over there is a dull pin or stinging pain; this is a weakness of the muscles which center at the spine, and can be cured in two or three weeks by Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.

'There is a pain running from the outside of your hip down the back of your leg toward your knee. It is often sharp and piercing, but sometimes a dull, steady ache, and hurts when you take a long step. It is sciatica, and Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt has cured hundreds who were similarly afflicted.'

'I am a plumber and many times am forced to overtax my strength, which would catch me in the small of the back. Your belt cured me in a few weeks, and now I can do a hard day's work without pain.' '341 New High st., Los Angeles, Cal.' GUS DUNNET.

You feel uncomfortable after eating, have a heavy, bloated feeling at the pit of the stomach, get sleepy and lazy, and perhaps belch up your food. It is indigestion, and the stomach is not able to do its work. Electricity given into it daily for hours at a time will stimulate the weakened function and renew its healthy work. Dr. Sanden's Belt will supply the cure.

'Your No. 5 Belt I have used according to your directions, and am pleased to say it has cured me of a severe case of indigestion and liver complaint. I will cheerfully recommend your belt.' MISS SADIE E. MORTON, 621 Bellevue ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO.,
204 1/2 South Broadway, corner Second, Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Hours—8 to 10; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 11.
\$100 in Gold Given Away
To the lady or gentleman guessing the number of seeds contained in the large squash in our show window. No change of guess. You do not have to purchase anything to guess. Full set of rules sent to us by mail, and we will return you your guessing card (duplicate of the register) on our book. Each person allowed one guess only. Weight of squash, 125 pounds.
Name..... Guess.....
Address.....
RULES FOR GUESSING—The squash will be cut Christmas Eve in our show window, before the full view of the public; seeds counted by a committee of the press and winner declared before they leave the window.
This is an advertisement for our book and is straight and without deception in any way. Call and see our window and the squash. Look at our book and say 'How do you like it?' We can treat you like a prince for \$10 by order; like a king, \$17.50; English Clay Diagonals to order.
Great Wholesale Tailors to the People
Buffalo Woolen Co. 250 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.