LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

FRANK G. FINLAYSON.....President
ROBT. M. YOST.....General Manager

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES.

Founded Oct. 2, 1873. Thirty-second Year.

Chamber of Commerce Building.

TELEPHONES—Sunset. Press 11. Home. The Herald.

The only Democratic newspaper in Southern California receiving the full Associated Press reports.

NEWS SERVICE—Member of the Associated Press, receiving its full report, averaging 25,000 words a day.
EASTERN AGENTS—Smith & Thompson, Potter Building, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE:

Daily, by carrier, per month	$ .65
Daily, by mail, three months	1.95
Daily, by mail, six months	3.90
Daily, by mail, one year	7.80
Sunday Herald, by mail, one year	2.50
Weekly Herald, by mail, one year	1.00

Entered at Postoffice, Los Angeles, as Second-class Matter.

THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale daily at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale at Cooper & Co., 746 Market; at News Co., S. P. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

THE HERALD'S CITY CIRCULATION

The Herald's circulation in the city of Los Angeles is larger than that of the Examiner or the Express and second only to that of the Times.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

The Examiner will have to step a little livelier if it wants to keep up with The Herald.

The saddest thing about it all is that the poor old Express will have to do without the city printing for another whole year.

No, there is no legal redress against the person who pumps out that moth-eaten, last summer's provocation to assault and battery, "Is it hot enough for you?"

The local market report in yesterday's Herald had the caption, "Butter Still Firmly Held." The experience of the housekeepers, on the contrary, was to the effect that butter was on the run.

San Francisco's defaulting tax collector says that all his loot went to Wall street. But his record shows that he was a derelict before he became collector—a type of the average San Francisco politician.

Yes, it was quite warm enough for comfort yesterday, but there is ample compensation for the sudden spurt of high temperature. Persons who pretend to know say the hot weather means death to the destructive army worms.

Autoboat racing also has its drawbacks. In that race across the Mediterranean from Algiers to Toulon no boat won, making it the most remarkable race on record. The cause of that strange outcome was the sinking or disabling of all the craft.

The chauffeur peril may agitate society as a result of that marriage of a London millionaire heiress to her pa's automobile driver. Running away with the family coachman will become a tame society adventure compared to skipping with the auto engineer.

New Orleans reports the preliminary steps for a union passenger station in that city which will cost more than four million dollars. Los Angeles needs such a station badly, but could get along for the present with one costing only half the New Orleans figure.

The prospect for a new postoffice in this city is at the same stage it reached four or five years ago, when the federal building on Main street was half demolished in preparing the site for a new structure. The Downey block site of the proposed structure is now at just that stage.

The attempt to transplant labor unionism in Porto Rico seems to have been a failure. A large organization was effected there under the direction of Samuel Gompers of the American Federation, but an attempt to work a strike successfully proved to be a wretched failure.

For "that warm feeling" read the current news from Alaska. "The ice has gone out of the Yukon river as far as Tanana, but it remains firm in Klondike river," etc. Such news, together with the application of "suggestopathy," should have a refrigerating effect anywhere.

The national guard of California should not be left out of the competition in the national rifle match that will occur in August at Seagirt, N. J. There are hundreds of men among our state soldiery, many of them right here in Los Angeles, who "can shoot and shoot straight."

President Stillman of the City National bank of New York has been honored by having his name put on the walls of the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Paris. It is not likely, however, that he values the distinction as highly as the one that makes his name good for $50,000,000 in Wall street.

Citizens of the Sixth ward should remember that theirs is the largest ward and one of the most influential in the city, and that they deserve to be represented in the council by a man of intelligence and good common sense. It is none too early to begin looking around for such a representative.

The councilmanic accident of the Sixth ward gave fair notice at yesterday's meeting of the council that he will institute the recall in the case of members of the board who fail to vote as he directs. It seems difficult for the Sixth ward misfit to understand that the council is composed of nine members.

The report of the terrible slaughter at San Diego yesterday contains an object lesson for the Chapmanites. For the first time the saloons in San Diego were closed up tight. The man guilty of several murders and who killed himself had bought a jug of whisky, instead of his usual drink. He became crazed from liquor and ran amuck, with shocking results.

Contrary to general expectation the strike situation at Chicago yesterday assumed a more peaceful instead of a more violent phase. The threatened general strike of teamsters, which would involve about 30,000 men, failed to materialize, and instead a movement is reported looking to a reference of the strikers' case to the executive board of the American Federation of Labor.

A striking example of the strange results of modern engineering science is seen in Arizona. A dam in course of construction as part of the government's reclamation plan will create a great basin. In a low part of that basin the flourishing town of Roosevelt is located, with a population of 3000. When the dam is completed three years hence, and the water is let into the basin, Roosevelt will be 172 feet below the surface of the water.

THE HERALD AND THE CITY PRINTING

The city council, at its session yesterday, with practical unanimity awarded to The Herald the contract for printing the city's official advertisements during the ensuing year.

This was a natural consequence of The Herald presenting the lowest and best bid, 23½ cents per inch—the next highest being the Examiner's 24 cent bid.

The only person who favored the Examiner was the accidental councilman from the Sixth ward, whose empty vaporings were laughed at and whose senseless assertions about the ownership of The Herald were treated with deserved contempt.

The Herald appreciates the courtesy and the responsibility attaching to its new position, and pledges itself, both by contract and bond, to serve the city and the people faithfully and well. We feel that the members of the city council acted with commendable promptness in awarding the contract to The Herald, and we are sure their action will meet with the general approval of the people.

It should be remembered that The Herald is the oldest morning newspaper in Los Angeles. For more than thirty-two years it has fought the battles of the people; it has devoted its pages daily to the development and upbuilding of this city and section; it has, at constant expense, fought valiantly for the progress of Los Angeles and has done more than its share in promoting the interests of Southern California.

The Herald has its enemies—thank God! It's a mighty measly, mangy thing that has not sufficient strength to raise up a healthy crop of enemies. The Herald is proud of its bunch. But it also has the finest collection of friends of any newspaper in the west—firm, substantial, honest friends, who are worth having and keeping. And The Herald will be here when its mangy ill-wishers have disappeared from the earth.

The contract of the city printing is only a tithe of what The Herald proposes to have this year. "Watch us grow."

NO SUMMER TERROR HERE

The sudden advent of warm weather last Sunday leads to some interesting summer thoughts. The most interesting one, perhaps, is the reflection that Los Angeles has less cause to dread intense summer temperature than any other large city in either of the temperate zones. This because Los Angeles is within from thirty to sixty minutes of the most charming ocean coast in the world and within similar distance of mountain bases that lead to cloud strata.

Fifty miles or more of alluring seaside describe what in general outline is about half a circle, of which Los Angeles is the center. Dotting that long coast line are many especially attractive points that have been improved to meet the wants of visitors and temporary sojourners by the ocean's side. All of those points are in touch with Los Angeles.

Starting from all of them are lines of railway communication unsurpassed in the world, all of which converge in this city. As a consequence it is only a matter of from half an hour to an hour of comfortable electric transit to make the journey between the city and any of the alluring points "where the waves are whispering."

Unlike the outlook for the summer season in eastern cities, the outing here is not merely an enjoyment for the rich. There is not a laboring man in Los Angeles who cannot afford to take his family to the seaside on occasion during the summer period. The charge for a round trip to any of the ocean points is only fifty cents and the small editions of the family are free passengers. It is this democratic outing advantage that makes Los Angeles unique among the large cities of the world. The equivalent of half a day's wages for the average skilled mechanic of this city enables him to take his family to the seaside for a Sunday outing and get quite as much enjoyment as the family of a millionaire.

No wonder that people who come here from eastern cities have difficulty in deciding whether they like our winter or our summer better.

PLIGHT OF THE BILLIONAIRE

No young man of thoroughly sound common sense and good health would be willing to exchange situations today with the younger John D. Rockefeller.

That young man returned from Europe a few days ago, whence he had gone in quest of health restoration. All that the most lavish use of wealth could command, of course, was at his service. But he returned in apparently worse plight than when he went away. In greeting his New York Bible class, which seems to be his only hobby, he said last Sunday that "the condition of his health would not permit him to resume his duties as leader for the rest of the season." So he bade the class a farewell until next fall.

It is reported that young Rockefeller is "suffering from a general breakdown incident to overwork." Think of it—a multimillionaire now and the heir presumptive in the near future of at least half a billion dollars. Bowed and broken in health by overwork!

Such a situation in the case of a man who is struggling to make financial ends meet is easily understood, but how can such a condition arise in the case of a man whom fortune has selected to be crowned as money king of the earth—the richest man who ever drew the breath of life.

It is explained that this young man discovered many months ago "that his health was not equal to so many business cares and religious duties." Handicapped in life by his enormous load of wealth, as Sinbad was handicapped by the grip of the "old man of the sea," he is deprived of the primary requisite of enjoyment—such health as the poor but contented laboring man enjoys.

There is not an honest and healthy worker in the United States who has not greater cause to pity than to envy either the present or the prospective billionaire.

The frightful experience of a local aeronaut last Sunday is a reminder that there lately have been several rather narrow escapes in ballooning in this neighborhood. The case is recalled of a man who made a series of ascents from Hollenbeck park four or five years ago, dropping to the earth by the aid of a parachute. From here he went to Santa Ana, where a mishap caused his fall from a great height, reducing his body to pulp.

The idea of a cumulative tax on incomes has strong support in a statement that comes from Newport, the eastern summer center of top-notch society. The top-notchers are mostly New Yorkers. Many of them, at least, have been in the habit of evading personal taxes in the big city by claiming Newport as their regular residence. The Newport assessors, after an investigation in New York, now have "soaked" the tax dodgers to the tune of more than $13,000,000 in assessments.

SOCIAL

DIARY AND GOSSIP

Society divided its attention last evening between the consideration of wonderful music as it was given by the Innes band and the charms of Margaret Anglin.

At the first night performance of "Zira," society bestowed its gracious presence in large numbers and made the appearance of Margaret Anglin even more of a brilliant affair than it would otherwise have been.

A party which occupied seats in the boxes and afterward had supper at the Bristol including Mesdames William Johnston and T. M. Whittier, Misses Mary Belle Elliott, Edith Kirkpatrick, Sarah Goodrich, Gertrude Gooding, Helen Booth, Dr. Randolph W. Hill, Dr. William Brill, Dr. James Hall, Dr. R. F. Percival, Messrs. Whittier, Batcheler, Korier and Mook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newmark entertained a party of five, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mott entertained six friends. Judge and Mrs. Chapman with the Misses Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding J. Stilson, Will Nevin and Miss Hattie Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery were others who were noticed in the house.

For the opening of the Innes May Musical festival there was a brilliant audience and together with many of the smart set there were representatives of the musical circles scattered through the audience in large numbers.

The patroness for this event were Mrs. I. B. Newton, Mrs. John G. Mossin, Mrs. W. T. Botsford, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mrs. J. S. Chapman, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. D. M. Riordan, Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mrs. H. L. Story, Mrs. Ezra Stimson, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Miss Witmer, Mrs. Emeline Childs, Miss Evelyn Hamburger, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mrs. Jaro Von Schmidt, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Higgins, Mrs. G. A. Dobinson, Mrs. Pearl Reppert, Mrs. Louise Macnell, Miss Hershey, Mrs. J. Baruch, Mrs. J. M. Connell, Mrs. Irving Ingraham, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. W. G. Nevin, Mrs. A. Prenzlauer, Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mrs. C. N. Sterry, Miss Senter, Miss Wills, Mrs. John D. Hooker, Mrs. Campbell-Johnson, Mrs. Walter S. Newhall, Mrs. Fred A. Walton, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. George A. Caswell, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, Miss Kathryn E. Stone, Miss Hagan, Mrs. Julius Albert Jahn.

For Travel Party

The young women who will accompany Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin on a trip through Europe will be entertained Friday afternoon by one of their number, Miss Emma Bates of 1175 West Twenty-ninth street. This party met yesterday afternoon at the Cumnock school to make some final arrangements. They will leave Los Angeles June 5 and will sail for Europe from Boston on June 14. The young women have all at different times been members of Mrs. Galpin's Shakespeare classes and the visit to Shakespeare's home is looked forward to with much pleasure by them. The homes of various other famous men and women throughout the British Isles will be visited before the party leaves for the continent. Those whom Mrs. Galpin will chaperone are Misses Lillian Olshausen, Olive Maxin, Fay Maxin, Helena Joy, Emma Bates, Grace Maxwell, Hazel Durkee, Helen Fulton, Lottie Livingston and Mrs. N. F. Wilson.

Musical Afternoon

The Monday Musical club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Martindale and Miss Maria Thresher at the home of the former, 636 Lucas avenue. Among the delightful musical features of the afternoon was the presentation of two songs written by Mrs. W. T. Botsford. A varied program was given, consisting of a vocal duet by Mrs. Katherine Kimball Forrest and Mrs. Mary J. Schallert; violin solo, Miss Maria Thresher; vocal solos, Mrs. Frank Colby; violin duet, Mises Bessie Chapin and Aileen Northrup; violin, piano and cello trio, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Will Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Martindale; piano solo, Mrs. A. C. Brouse, and piano and organ pieces, Mrs. Martindale and Mrs. Botsford.

Trolley Party

Mrs. William C. La Berge chaperoned a company of young women at a trolley party Saturday. The party left Los Angeles in the morning on the balloon route and made stops at the different beaches and points of interest along the way. Dinner was served at the Del Rey hotel at Playa del Rey. The party included Misses Zella Sackett, Blanche Gregg, Katherine Saunders, Carrie Mullen and Edith Lewis.

In Honor of Classmates

About fifty students from the Dobinson School of Expression of Los Angeles spent a delightful day in picnicking in the foothills west of Pasadena yesterday. The day was in celebration of the birthday of two of their classmates, Miss Hattie Thompson and Miss Jessie Imlach. Mrs. Marcher and Mrs. Renwick chaperoned the party.

Annual Luncheon

Thursday, May 25, has been set apart as the date for the annual luncheon given by members of the Shakespeare section of the Ebell club. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair are Mmes. George Hoor, W. P. Baker, Sydney Parsons, D. K. Dickinson and F. E. Rich.

Social Notes

A committee in charge of arrangements for the Westlake Tennis club dance includes Messrs. Bernal Dyas, Adolph Schwartz, LeRoy Ward and Frank Woodbury. The affair will be given at Kramer's June 6.

Miss Emmie H. Parsons has removed from 423 West Twenty-third street to 1023 West Twenty-fifth street, so as to be near her sister, Miss Alice K. Parsons of the Girls' Collegiate school.

In honor of the announcement of her engagement to Murray M. Sommerfield, Miss Jennie Fisch of 405 Temple street will be at home to her friends on the afternoon of May 28 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

NEW PARTNERSHIP FORMED BY WELL KNOWN PHYSICIANS

DR. MARGARET N. PEEBLES AND DR. EDGAR L. COLBURN, WHO WERE MARRIED SUNDAY AFTERNOON

After a business and professoinal partnership continuing over a long period of time, Dr. Margaret N. Peebles and Dr. Edgar L. Colburn have extended that partnership to include the matrimonial state.

The service which united the two medicos was held in the First Christian church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. A. C. Smither officiating.

Greenery and white blossoms decked the church, and the bride, gowned in a white lace robe over white silk, stood under a bell of white carnations. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Peebles of 1417 Sunset boulevard and her father, who gave her away, was her only attendant. Louis Colburn, a brother of the bridegroom, assisted him as best man.

To the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march, the party took their places at the altar, and during the service appropriate music was given by Miss Madge Patton.

Following the service a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride where the doctors will make their home.

PROHIBITION IN KENTUCKY

Native of That State Tells How it Was Introduced and The Completeness of The Failure

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—(Editor Herald): It is very interesting, and in some cases amusing, and in some disgusting, to read the many letters published by The Herald on the important question of saloons or no saloons in Los Angeles.

As a disinterested party, except through the interest I naturally feel toward your city, I would like to express my opinion, and get into the firing line while the iron is hot.

I am a native of Kentucky, where I suppose all know that the majority of whisky used in this city and other cities comes from. Being from Nelson county too, I think I have a right to express an opinion upon this subject.

Although Kentucky is the largest whisky producing state, there are few that know that Kentucky has more prohibition counties than any state in the Union. And it is invariably the case where prohibition exists, or pretends to exist, there is no prosperity. I have in mind one little city of about 2000 inhabitants which was supposed to be a prohibition town; in one day, a saloon man from a neighboring city came into this small town and took out over $2200 from passed orders and took $900 worth of orders to be shipped the same week.

Prohibition has been tried time after time in a majority of the counties of the state and invariably bad results followed, only to vote whisky in again after several years' trial and after the town was dead as a hammer.

While your climate draws most of the tourists to this country it is a settled fact that that isn't the only inducement. The opinion prevails in the east that Los Angeles is not only a place of sunshine and flowers but that a good time goes with them.

Chapman is trying to ruin your town. Should he succeed your town will be infested with low houses of every description where spirits of all kinds can be had at any time or in any quantity. You can't stop the sale of whisky until the government stops the making of it, and then I am afraid you could get some moonshine down on the corner in spite of Uncle Sam's veto. W. L. H.

LIQUOR INTERESTS SMALL IN M. & M. ASSOCIATION

Secretary Zeehandelaar Replies to an Assault by a No-Saloon Crusader

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15.—(Editor Herald): At the no-saloon meeting held yesterday at the Temple auditorium, one of the speakers made the following statement:

"Taking out the names of the men who are engaged, directly or indirectly in the saloon business, or some branch of the liquor traffic, I think you will find that the members of the association (Merchants' and Manufacturers' association) who actually favor the retaining of the saloons in our midst are reduced to a minimum."

In justice to our association I ask you to kindly make the following statement:

The liquor interests represented in our association consist of three breweries, two brewery agencies, five manufacturers of wines and brandies and twelve strictly wholesale liquor dealers, making a total of twenty-two. The resolution submitted for approval or rejection of our members, resulted in 276 votes cast in favor of the resolution or against the closing of saloons, and by deducting the twenty-two firms above mentioned there still remain 254 votes of merchants' and manufacturers' who are in no way allied with the liquor interests, opposing the proposed ordinance as against only 57 who favor it. Respectfully yours,

F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, Sec.

Pointed Paragraphs

A dollar on hand is better than two on a margin.

Worth makes the man and want of it makes him worthless.

Any man who is master in his own house is usually a bachelor.

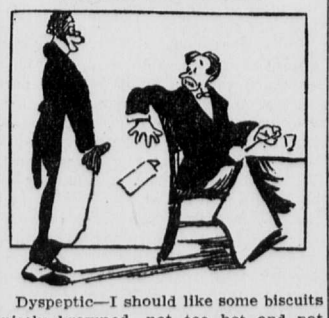
If dogs and children dislike a man it's up to others to avoid him.

Some girls sing like nightingales and others like gales in the night.

Any man ought to be satisfied with his lot if it is worth $5000 a front foot.

—Chicago News.

FOLLOWING ORDERS



Dyspeptic—I should like some biscuits nicely browned, not too hot and not heavy and a cup of Mocha and Java coffee.

Waiter (calling)—Three out and draw one!

May 15 in the World's History

1277—John XXI, pope of Rome, killed by the fall of a building. He was a Portuguese and wrote on philosophy, medicine, etc.
1568—Mary, queen of Scots, crossed the Frith of Solway and landed in England.
1804—William Pitt was again appointed premier of England on conditions dictated by the king that he should not support proposals for Catholic emancipation or the repeal of the test act.
1811—Battle of Albuera, Spain; the allies were defeated by the French under Soult; about 20,000 men fell in this battle.
1813—Battle of Mignano, Italy, and defeat of the French.
1829—The battle of Pravadia took place betwen the Russians and Turks, in which 3000 lives were lost and no important advantage gained by either party.
1849—The city of Bologna capitulated to the Austrians after a conflict of eight days.
1854—Santa Ana made a triumphal entry into Mexico, saying he had conquered Alvarez.
1874—A reservoir for the storage of water for the use of mills and factories in the town of Williamsburg, Mass., burst. The water swept down with great fury through the towns of Williamsburg, Skinnerville, Haydensville, Leeds, Florence and Northampton, carrying away and injuring property of every kind; 138 persons were drowned, a very large amount of property, estimated at $1,500,000, was lost and 3000 or 4000 people rendered homeless.
1881—Gen. Ignatieff succeeds Loris Melikoff as minister of the Russian interior.
1881—Conkling resigns.
1900—Mafeking, South Africa, relieved by the British.
1898—A new military department of the Pacific created, including the Philippines, and Gen. Merritt was assigned to the command. Camp Thomas at Chickamauga was occupied by volunteer troops.

Woman's Clubs

Ebell Reciprocity Day

Yesterday was reciprocity day in the Ebell club and representatives of the different branches gathered with the mother club to talk over affairs of the year just closing and bring greetings.

The session was opened by Mrs. Frank King who presided charmingly and seated with her on the platform was Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, president of the state federation, Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor of the Long Beach Ebell, Mrs. J. W. Bishop of the Santa Ana Ebell and Mrs. R. H. Tripp of the Highland Park Ebell.

Mr. Paul England contributed some delightful vocal solos to the program, previous to the club symposium. Mrs. Cowles spoke first on behalf of the federation and she was followed by Mrs. Bishop who gave an account of the work of the past year in Santa Ana. This club has been organized for eight years and is devoting its time almost entirely to literary pursuits. Mrs. Tichenor, who represented the Long Beach club, traced the growth of the organization in the beach town and showed what a power it had become, not only in literary circles but also in civic affairs.

The club is at present preparing to build a club house and this week the members are giving a fair at the Casino for the purpose of raising funds. A lot has been donated and the building fund is already well under way. In connection with the fair the club is also holding an art exhibit and the pictures shown include a set of the works of the famous dog painter, George Ford Norris, which he has given to the club. The president of the Pomona Ebell was not able to be present and that club was not represented.

Mrs. Tripp of the Highland Park Ebell, which is the baby club of the five, gave a charming little talk in which she said that the baby had brought its little story of accomplishments to lay at the feet of the mother. Mrs. Tripp described the work of the travel and civic sections and paid a high tribute to Mrs. Greenleaf, the director of the club, who has been giving a course on California history.

In order that there might be some concentrated effort made for the good of the people by the Ebell clubs, Mrs. King suggested that the clubs should study the food question with a view to discovering what can be done to do away with the adulteration which at present exists. Others of the women spoke on this question and the clubs have decided to appoint committees to consider plans for taking some definite action in this direction.

Following the meeting there was an informal reception for the visitors from other clubs and tea was served.

WOMEN AND THE ALPHABET

Col. Thomas W. Higginson's Interesting Opinion

From the New York Mail.

Some forty-six years ago (in February, 1859), Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson published in the Atlantic Monthly a somewhat satirical and altogether saucy article entitled, "Ought Women to Learn the Alphabet?" He argued the question more or less seriously, and came to the conclusion that they really ought. This is a sample of the way in which he went at the prejudices of the time: "Most persons * * * have so little faith in the distinctions which nature has established that they think if you teach the alphabet or anything else indiscriminately to both sexes you annul all difference between them. The common reasoning is thus: 'Boys and girls are acknowledged to be very unlike. Now, boys study Greek and algebra, medicine and bookkeeping. Therefore, girls should not.' As if one should say: 'Boys and girls are very unlike. Now boys eat beef and potatoes. Therefore, girls should not.'"

Col. Higginson has now written his "Fifty Years After"—a little ahead of time, possibly for the reason that he thinks it better to be a little too early than a little too late. Unlike Tennyson with his second edition of "Locksley Hall," he has not changed his views in the almost half century that has passed. As he himself has said, one must keep a young heart in order to stay a reformer in old age, and Col. Higginson has a young heart at 81. He has just written an article for the Congregationalist, entitled "What Women Have Done With the Alphabet," and in it he boldly avows his opinion that they have done a good thing.

He shows that they have certainly taken advantage of their opportunity. Women now are found in scores of employments that once were monopolized by men. Their position in medicine has been made and recognized in the last fifty years. They are in the law, in architecture, in landscape gardening, in libraries, in banks, in business offices. They now form one-third of all American college students, and their proportion is increasing. The great majority of American teachers are women. Perhaps their greatest triumph is the trained nurse; for though women have always been nurses, they have not until lately been trained for that work on the same scientific and educated basis as that upon which men have mastered learned professions.

The real point of the whole matter, however, Col. Higginson leaves untouched, and that is whether the elimination of the distinction between the sexes in the matter of education and employment has been a good thing for women, for men and the rising generation. Perhaps Col. Higginson would have to stay in the world forty-six years longer in order to be able to answer that question.

JIST FOUR LINERS

A Plot

He thought to write a drama
Of a Latin country, so
He chose the only plot in sight—
The plot to overthrow.

Not a True Story

Johnny Jones got his gun
And aimed it at his sister.
This is not a true story,
For Johnny Jones missed her.

Wise Girl

The girl stood on the burning deck,
But her loss we need not grieve;
She did not perish with the wreck—
She had sense enough to leave.

Fashionable

Gee! but we are proud, because
Things is comin' our way some.
Ma's in society and pa's
In a sanitairey-yum.

One Exception

His heart was in the right place,
They said from north to south,
Excepting when he went to war—
Then it was in his mouth.