

SHE WANTED GRACE OMITTED.

Little Girl Sees No Reason to Give Thanks for Breakfast.

"My little daughter, six years old, is a great stickler for form," said a Columbia Heights resident. "Consequently I was more than surprised at her action the other day, when she insisted on omitting one ceremony which has always been customary at our house.

"To be sure, it was at a time that would have tried men's souls, let alone little girls'. The cook failed to appear in the morning, and my wife, after vainly searching the town for a successor, had given up and gone to bed suffering from a headache. A neighbor considerately asked my two boys to dinner, and when our own meal, the best my poor skill could contrive, was put upon the table, there was no one but myself and little Bess to sit down to it.

"The things we had were good enough in their way, but I suppose the child missed the usual setting of the table, and disliked the scrappy way I had fixed things. She gazed at her mother's empty chair and then at the vacant places of the two boys. Finally her disdainful glance swept the table.

"I bowed my head to offer a blessing, when she interrupted me with an imperious gesture.

"Say, now, you aren't going to thank God for this, are you?" she said, with scorn. "I just think if he can't do any better than this for us, we'd better not bother ourselves."

"After that thrust I was almost afraid to go on with the familiar words."—Washington Post.

HAPPY.



Wholly—is your sister Mabel happily married?
Willie—Sure! She's scarpin' all the time.

LAWSUIT IN BENGAL.

"Baboo English" is notoriously quaint, and the following quotations from a speech said to have been delivered by a native lawyer in Bengal in an assault case quite maintains the reputation of the mild Hindu for unconscious humor: "My learned from with mere wind from a teapot think to browbeat me from my legs. I stand under the shoes of my client, and only seek to place my bone of contention in our honor's eye. My learned friend vainly runs amuck upon the cheer anchors of my case. My poor client has not such phisic or mind as to be able to assault the lusty complainant. Yet she has been deprived of some of her valuable leather, the leather of her nose." Dealing with the evidence of a hostile witness, the learned pleader proceeded to observe: "Until the witness explains what has become of my client's nose leather, he cannot be believed. He cannot be allowed to raise a castle in the air by beating upon a bush." Whether the speech prevailed with the judge we are not informed.

THE GENTLER QUAKERESS.

The Suitor—You seem to think more of your pet dog than of any man.

The Lady—I do.
The Suitor—And do you think you can be happier with your dog than with a husband?

The Lady—Certainly. I could kill the dog if he didn't behave himself.

SETTING HIM RIGHT.

Dentist—Little Girl, which is the tooth that aches?

Boston Child—I have no tooth that aches, sir, but there is an exceedingly sensitive nerve in the upper right bicuspid which I shall ve to ask you to treat."

A DOUBTFUL INFLUENCE.

"Do you think music has a religious influence?"

"Not to judge by the language used in some of the popular songs."—Washington Star.

EXTRA FOR LEARNING.

Farmer Meant Stranger Should Pay Well for Tuition.

This incident happened in one of the little towns of Worcester county. A farmer named S. had a choice trout brook upon his farm. He was so annoyed by the city "sports" fishing in the brook that he had his premises posted with large signs forbidding all fishing thereon.

"Some time after this, Mr. S., fishing along the brook, came face to face with a spruce young stranger with several fish.

"What ye doing here? Don't ye see the signs posted up?" he asked.

"No," returned the stranger, affably. "You see, I can't read; never learned, you know."

"Then come 'long with me, and I'll read it so ye'll understand."

He halted his companion in front of a large sign which read: "All persons strictly forbidden to fish on these premises under penalty of the law." Then he added, as an inspiration struck him: "And any one caught here will be fined \$100."

The stranger smiled. "Isn't that a little steep?" he asked. "Well," returned Mr. S., triumphantly, "'tain't for the fishin', 'xactly, it's for larning ye to read!"

AFRICAN PROVERBS.

"The Africans," says an ethnologist, "are great people for proverbs. I collected among the Mpongwe tribe last year a multitude of wise saws.

"Almost," says the Mpongwe people, "brings nothing into the house."

"When the fox dies no hen weeps."

"People think a poor man is not as clever as a rich one, for why, they ask, would he stay poor if he were clever?"

"Don't ask the fish what people are doing on land."

"Anger draws arrows out of the quiver; patience, nuts out of the bag."

"Who marries a beautiful woman takes trouble into the kraal."

"Hear both sides before you judge."

"The Mpongwe people," said the ethnologist, "don't say a man is intelligent or well read or cultivated. They say: 'He knows the proverbs.'"

SAWS WITHOUT TEETH.

According to Cosmos, the employment of circular disks of iron, turning with great velocity, but possessing no teeth on the edge, for sawing metal, has become common in many workshops. Among other places where such saws without teeth are used is the celebrated Krupp gun works, where armor-plate is sometimes cut in this manner. The process is not a newly discovered one. As long ago as 1824 De la Riviere and Colladon, at Geneva, patented with swiftly rotating disks of iron. They found that when a disk about seven inches in diameter turned with a peripheral velocity of ten meters per second it could be cut with a steel tool pressed against it, but when the velocity was increased to 21 meters per second the iron was unaffected, but the steel tool was damaged. At a velocity of 60 meters per second the iron disk even cut quartz and agate.

CONFIRMATION WANTED.



He—It is reported around that you and I are engaged.

She—Didn't you deny it?

He—No. I was afraid to do so without seeing you.

NOT HIS DISPOSITION.

"Now, then, said the photographer, 'be perfectly natural. Look pleasant.'"

"Say," growled the dyspeptic, "are you poking fun at me? I can't do both."—Philadelphia Press.

Dover Items.

[This letter was received last week too late for insertion.]
Eddie Wahi had business in Lexington Saturday.

Miss Oia Dyrant went to Kansas City Tuesday for a few days visit with friends.

Joe Bertrand came in Monday from Lamar, Mo.

Miss Lillian Love came down from Bates College Sunday and visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox.

R. M. Webb and wife, of Corder, attended services at the Christian church here Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Pollard came up Saturday from her home at Middle Grove, Mo., and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cox.

Misses Bess Phelps and Edith Shoemaker visited friends in Corder the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knappmeyer and two children, of Higginsville, spent last Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. J. Ed Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Kemp Campbell, of Corder, spent Saturday here guests of Dr. W. G. Harwood and family.

Blanton Vaughn and Joe Bertrand had business in Lexington Thursday.

Jessie Hitt and family and Mrs. Hickman attended the services here Sunday.

Warren Ray and sister Miss Maggie were in Higginsville last Friday.

A. U. Kawaguchi, of Japan, will lecture at the Baptist church Sunday Oct. 28, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., on Japan. Its country, people, civilization, social and religious life. Admission, free will offering.

Miss Grace Wina left Saturday morning for Warrensburg, where she will enter the State Normal Institute.

Mrs. John Cooper and daughter Miss Mary Lee, were in Higginsville Saturday.

The members of the Dover Reading Circle were royally entertained last Friday night by Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Harwood, assisted by Mrs. Kate Lewis. After the business of selecting books and etc., was attended to, an hour or so was spent in social conversation and games. One feature of amusement was an old fashioned spelling match which afforded much merriment. At 10 o'clock supper was served, consisting of fried chicken, salmon salad, ham sandwiches, pickle, "saratoga chips, and punch, light bread sandwiches and coffee, salted peanuts. The next meeting will be with Mesdames J. R. Plattenburg and Oliver Martin at Hotel Harwood.

HAD A CLOSE CALL.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stichel, of Miles, W. Va. "Persistent use of the salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries, 25c at Orensshaw & Young druggist. 113 and 1.

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Splendid reproduction, in Sixteen Tints, of a Celebrated Painting. Every person who sends one dollar to pay for a year's subscription to the Twice-a-Week Republic of St. Louis, Mo., and Farm Progress, will receive absolutely free, a beautiful colored picture, 24 by 32 inches in dimensions, entitled "The Departure of the Bride from the Home of Washington." This picture is a direct reproduction from the celebrated painting by Ferris. Sixteen colors were employed in the process. It is made on a fine, heavy paper, and will make, when framed and hung, a magnificent ornament to the home. Aside from its genuine artistic merits it possesses an uncommon interest to every American, as a central figure in it is George Washington, standing at the portal of his Virginia home, bidding adieu to the bride and bridegroom. The color-work is highly ornate and correct in every detail, as are the character representations, costumes, etc.

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SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT

THE REPUBLIC

WOMAN

"Woman" is the name of a new magazine for women. The first number is just issued. Your newsdealer has it. You can get it from him, and it is worth your while getting it. There is nothing startling about this magazine. There should be nothing startling about a decent magazine for women and the home. But this particular magazine is unique among all the so-called publications for women. You might not like it a little bit, and then, again, it might hit your fancy good and hard.

If you like fiction—good, wide-awake, snappy stories—both serials and short stories—you will like "Woman." In fact, fiction is the big feature of the magazine.

All the other magazines for women are cast on the same model—a little bit of fiction, a few articles, more or less chit chat, some wise advice, a fashion department and a smattering of general miscellany. "WOMAN" doesn't look any more like this conventional model than a yellow dog looks like a race horse. It is built on new lines for a strictly woman's publication. To know what it is like you will have to get a copy of it. It would cost too much to tell you all about it in this advertisement.

The price of "WOMAN" is TEN CENTS A COPY, and the magazine is a very big one—192 pages.

By the way, two rattling good serial stories begin in this first number and it contains a big lot of other good things. You would do well to ask your dealer for it before his supply is exhausted.

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