

SLY MR. PERKINS.

Always Promised For a Summer by the Sea.

BROKEN UP BY CONDITIONS.

Entries in the Diary Made Null and Void by a Combination Which Had Not Been Foreseen—Now It's the Catskills Next Winter.

By M. QUAD.

"M. R. PERKINS," said Mrs. Perkins as they sat together on the veranda of their house the other evening, "I presume you have your diary in your pocket?"

"Always carry it, my dear," he replied.

"Then please turn to the month of December of last year—about the 10th, I think."

"Certainly, Mrs. P. December, eh? Here it is. About the 10th, you think? On the 10th I find this entry: 'I think I am going to have a ball on my neck. If I do I shall not blame my dear second wife.'"

"Then turn to the 11th or 12th." "Certainly, my treasure. Ah, here we have something under the date of



FAMILY DOCTOR TELLS PERKINS HE'S CRAZY.

the 12th. Um—um! It reads, 'Have promised wife that we will go to the seashore and stay for two months.' Is that the entry you are in mind?"

"It is, Mr. Perkins. Are we at the seashore? Have you said one single word about going there since that night?"

"If I have I don't recollect it." "But of course you have some excuse handy? You know you always wriggle out of everything."

"My dear Mrs. Perkins," he said after drawing a long breath, "that word wriggle hurts my feelings. I am neither a snake, a worm nor an eel. I simply use philosophy to convince you that I have your best interests at heart. Advance your case and I will have my philosophy ready."

"That entry in your diary is my case." "Then we will take it up at once. On the 12th of December we were having a howling old blizzard. The thermometer was 4 degrees below zero. The pump in the well was frozen up. We had just got news that our neighbor's dog on the one side and our neighbor's forty-five chickens on the other had been found in the cold embrace of death. Forty-five chickens and a dog, Mrs. P., and a bulldog at that."

"And what of it?" "You were nervous and excited, my dear, and to get your mind in another channel I spoke of the seashore. The time was a long ways off. The hus-

band doesn't live who won't promise his wife anything she may suggest six months ahead."

"Then you never meant that we should go?" she accusingly exclaimed.

"Why He Promised the Seashore. 'I knew it depended on certain things. For instance, if I found a wallet with a thousand dollars in it in the road and Mr. Rockefeller didn't think his loss worth advertising for, why, then we would skip right along.'"

"Go on and wriggle. You have got a fine start!"

"Having looked for the wallet in vain, I thought of mortgaging our house and lot for the money. I think I should have done so had I not discovered that there were two mortgages on it already. Third mortgages are rarely taken, Mrs. P.—very rarely."

"Another fine wriggle!" "Some men would have given up at this point, but you have a husband who never gives up. I said to myself that you should go to the seashore if I could possibly compass it. I tried to borrow \$500 on my note of hand. The results were surprising. None of my friends had over 50 cents to spare. In this emergency I turned to lottery tickets. For thirty days I expected to draw the capital prize of \$100,000. For the next thirty I'd have been glad to hit 15 cents."

"Let it go, Mr. Perkins, and don't waste breath!"

"Wall Street With Usual Results. 'But, having opened the subject, we must follow it, my dear. After my failure to borrow money I took a sly at Wall street. Then Wall street took a sly at me. Same old story, Mrs. P. Stocks went down, and I went up."

"You may have noticed how perturbed I was for a few days?"

"No, I didn't," she replied, "if you lost \$3 on Wall street you concealed it from me wonderfully well."

"But I was not yet at the end of my resources, Mrs. P. A determined man never is. I went to our family doctor and stated the case as strongly as I could. I even told him that you had gone into a decline and might not last six months."

"What did you want to tell him any such nonsense for?"

"I thought he might advance us several hundred dollars in a lump sum and let me pay him back on the installment plan—a quarter a week. I was disappointed, however. He said that the sooner you died the sooner you would be among the angels."

"Mr. Perkins, I don't believe you are telling me the truth!"

"Gently, dear—gently. When I spoke about the seashore he used these words to me. 'They are given on my memory and can never be ungraven: My dear man, are you crazy? Do you want to get rid of your wife before her time?' Is there no human heart in your human breast? Take Mrs. P. to the seashore and you take her to her doom!"

"Those are his words, Mrs. Perkins, and when I asked for an explanation he said: 'Don't you know, Mr. Perkins, that Mrs. P. is fresh—too fresh, and that the seashore is salt—very salt. And can you not conceive of the results when a too fresh body is brought suddenly into contact with a too salt one? You are a murderer at heart to entertain the thought of taking your wife to the seashore!'"



Latest photograph of Col. E. H. R. Green, son of Mrs. Betty Green, who recently arrived in New York from Texas where he has large railroad and timber interests, to assume full charge of his mother's estates. His mother, it is said is still able to appear at her desk daily but she spends scarcely more than two or three hours on her business affairs.

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"Next time I see the doctor I'm going to ask him if he could give me

thing" snipped Mrs. Perkins.

Deaths at Summer Resorts. "I believed in him, of course," resumed the "wrigler." But I thought it wouldn't do any hurt to have a little talk with Phillips, who was at the seashore last summer. I'm glad I did. He kindly permitted me to copy some statistics he had made, and here they are. Listen:

"Number of persons who dropped dead in the water while bathing, 542.

"Number who suddenly collapsed on the sands, 456.

"Number found dead in their beds from too much ozone, 320.

"Number who died in their husbands' arms, 946.

"Number who barely reached to perish amidst familiar surroundings, 658.

"Number of bereaved husbands in one week, 576.

"Number of undertakers who amassed wealth in one season, 327."

"There are the statistics, Mrs. Perkins, and when I say that after looking them over I made up my mind that we would go to the Catskills instead of the seashore I trust that you will lay your hand in mine and acknowledge that your interests are always and ever paramount with me."

"What? Are we to go to the Catskills?" she joyfully exclaimed.

"We are, my love—we are."

"You dear old darling! I'm sure I'd rather go there."

"I thought you would. We run no risk going to the mountains."

"Oh, it will be so nice! Can we start Monday?"

"Well, hardly, my love."

"Then when?"

"About the middle of January."

Mrs. Perkins rose up and gave him one awful look and then stalked into the house, and Mr. Perkins looked after her and then said to himself:

"Just like the rest of them! When they get what they want then they want something different!"

The "Long" Sittes.

The Sittes family was long in person, long drawn out in speech and eternally long about doing things. Over miles of pine hills they were known as the "long" Sittes. Miss Lydia, the eldest, went to a crossroads store to buy Christmas presents. In the course of a half hour she became interested in some blue and scarlet petticoats.

"I'll take one of these petticoats," she said, slowly counting out the price.

The busy proprietor wrapped up the parcel and handed it over with a polite "Something else?"

"I'll take another petticoat," came the slow drawl.

The man went on to the seventh time, this went, being up to his ears in work, ventured a question:

"Buying for the neighborhood, Miss Lydia?"

"How many sisters have you?"

"Nine."—Youth's Companion.

Didn't Cut the Ace.

The greatest delight of Pat Sheedy, according to a friend of the famous gambler, was to "double cross" the crooked card sharks.

"Sheedy once strolled into a tough gambling resort in the west where he was not known and stood watching the games," the friend relates. "One of the dealers was 'spelling' to several countrymen and had about convinced them to take a chance at his game."

"I'll bet you 2 to 1 that I can shuffle the deck and cut the ace of hearts the first time," he announced.

"I'll take \$50 of that if you'll let me shuffle the cards," Pat said.

"The dealer agreed, and the money was staked. The countrymen also made small bets.

"Are you satisfied?" the dealer asked when the cards were shuffled. "The proposition is that I am to cut the ace of hearts the first cut."

"Every one agreed. Then the dealer—

"I am perfectly willing to give the main advantage to the other party in any deal—just to get quick action. But I don't know how to make my offer plain in an ad." The best way to learn the knack of Munnimaking, is to read closely every day the Munnimaker ads, and notice how they are written. Then practice by writing a few ads of your own. Notice which ad brings most business and brings business to you quickest.

LOOK HERE FOR WANTS

Wanted—Miscellaneous

MOVING, TRANSFER AND STORAGE—We move, crate, store and do transfer work of any kind. Phone 1405, 8 E. Koch, 423 Belmont.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; no washings; only two in family. Call X-1730 or 267 north Saffner ave. 7-23-31

WANTED—A reliable girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. C. H. Craft, 229 S. State St. 7-23-31

WANTED—Washings to do at home. Call phone X-1164. 6-16-31

WANTED—A man with horse; we furnish wagon, to take orders for grocery specialties, etc., in Marion and county. A good salary and permanent position. Address F. O. Rawson, district manager, 521 E. Rice street, Springfield, Ohio. 7-16-31pd

WANTED—1,000 men to know that 32,000, fair, light 8 55@8 95; mixed 15 48 8 90; heavy 7 85@8 60; rough 7 65@ 8 05; pigs 8 60@8 95. Cattle—Receipts 28,000; slightly lower. Beefers 4 90@8 50; Texans 3 60@8 50; westerns 5 00@ 7 00; stockers and feeders 4 10@6 35; cows and heifers 2 60@8 55; calves 6 75@8 75. Sheep—Receipts 30,000; lower; native 2 60@4 40; western 2 50@ 4 40; lambs, native 4 50@7 40; western 4 50@7 50. 7-16-31pd

NEW YORK PRODUCE. New York, July 25—Flour—Quiet, unchanged. Pork—Steady. Mess 25 50@26. Lard—Dull. Middle west spot 11 65 all 75. Sugar—Raw steady. Centrifugals 96, test, 4.35; Muscovado, 89 test, 3.86. Refined steady; cut loaf 5.95; crushed 5.85; powdered 5.25, granulated 5.15. Coffee—Rio No. 7 on the spot 8 1-2 @8 5-8. Yellow—Steady. City 7; country 6 1-2@7 1-4. Hay—Quiet. Dressed poultry—Steady. Turkeys 16 20; chickens 16 24; fowls 14 20 1-2, ducks 18 1-2@19. Live poultry—firm. Geese 11; ducks 14; fowls 17 1-2; turkeys 10 20 1-4; roasters 12. Cheese—Quiet. State milk common to specials 9 1-2@16; skims, skims 2 1-2@3 1-2. Butter—Quiet; receipts 6,418; creamery extra 27 3-4; state dairy tubs 22 27; imitation creamery firsts 24 25. Eggs—Steady; receipts 14,276; nearby white fancy 29 3-4; nearby mixed fancy 22 25; fresh firsts 18 @21 1-2. CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK. Cleveland, O., July 25—Hogs—2,000; heavies 8 70; yorkers 9 10, pigs and light 9 40@9 50. Cattle—15 cars; steady on good grades. Sheep and lambs—8 cars, lower. Lambs 7 50. Calves—600; shade lower, 9 50@ 9 75. LOCAL GRAIN MARKET. New wheat 95 Old wheat 98 Oats 39 Corn 60 LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS. Corrected Daily by Chas. Turner & Co PAVING PRICES. Butter, 20c per lb. EGGS, 16c per dozen. SELLING PRICES. Butter, 25c per lb. Eggs, 20c per doz. Cheese—N. Y. Cream 25c per lb. Lard—18c per lb. Syrup—40c per gal. Sugars—5 1-2 to 6 1-2c per lb. Teas—40c to \$1, per lb. Vinegar—25c per gal. Salt—\$1.25 per bbl. Hand packed Navy Beans—5c per lb. Carolina Head Rice—10c per lb. or 3 lbs. for 25c. Cracked Hominy—4c lb. or 3 lbs. for 10c. Marrowfat Beans—7c lb. or 4 lbs. for 25c. Lima Beans—10c lb., 3 lbs. for 25c. Prunes—8 1-3 to 10c lb. Seeded Raisins—10c and 12 1-2c per lb. Cleaned Currants, 12 1-2c per lb. FLOUR. Clover Leaf (1-4 bbl.) \$1.65. B. Pride (1-4 bbl.) \$1.65; Carnation (1-4 bbl.) \$1.55; Golden Flake (1-4 bbl.) \$1.60; Gilt Edge (1-4 bbl.) \$1.50; White's Best (1-4 bbl.) \$1.65; Gold Medal (1-4 bbl.) \$1.80; Monarch (1-4 bbl.) \$1.45; Knickerbocker (1-4 bbl.) \$1.45; Graham Flour, 20c per sack; Corn meal, 20c per sack.

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WANTED—Young men. The Ohio State Board of Agriculture is anxious to secure the name and address of young men who have taken a two or four-year course in the Agricultural College of the Ohio State University and have since engaged in practical farming, dairying, fruit growing, stock breeding, tobacco raising, truck gardening, etc. Many requests come to the Ohio Department of Agriculture asking for persons who are skilled along some of these lines and who can make a good address to summer farmer picnic, reunions and institutes. It will be worth while for any young man who is so qualified to write to the Department of Agriculture, Columbus, O. 6-25-15td-12t-tu-wky

WANTED—To exchange a good little factory for house and lot in Marion, O. This factory will make money if owner can devote whole attention and the use of a small sum of money. Call phone 347, or 304 N. Prospect St. 7-19-1t

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Cooker's Fly Knocker rids your cows and horses of flies. Try it. Quarts, 35c; half gallons, 50c; gallons, \$1.—Sole agent for Marion: Consumers' Cash Grocery, Y. M. C. A. Block. 7-14-1t

WANTED—Plain sewing to do, at 416 Windsor street. 7-11-31

Bicycles

BICYCLES—We have some rare bargains in new and secondhand bicycles this week. Repairing a specialty. J. T. Scotts & Co, 112 East Church street. 6-13-th-fr-sa-3m

Glasses Fitted.

J. S. LUNGER, M. D., South Main street, fits glasses, removes adenoids, new treatment for catarrh and deafness. Office hours, 8 to 11; 1 to 5. Telephone 5. 5-13-th-fr-sat-1yr

Plumbers.

R. I. BINDLEY & CO, plumbers and natural gas fitters; repair work a specialty; prompt and satisfactory service. Plumbing supplies of all kinds. 108 E. Church St. Open evenings. Estimates cheerfully given. 6-20-th-fr-sa-3mo

Grocery

HAVE YOU tried E. J. Stanly & Son's grocery, 1,000 East Center street? Prompt delivery; right prices. 6-26-th-fr-sat-ft

SPECIAL ATTENTION. A bargain seldom offered. A well-known contractor will dispose of 11 head of horses and mares, ages 7 to 9 years, weight from 1,200 to 1,500. This is a useful lot of horses that will suit butcher, grocer, baker, milk man, ice man, truck man, farmer or most any general business. Special attention is called to a bay team as anyone would wish for; cost present owner 6 months ago \$550; would sacrifice them for \$350; anyone that buys this team and don't think they have purchased a bargain can return them in 5 days' time. Also the fast trotting horse "Hector," family broken, can be driven by a lady; 15 1-2 hands high, has been a mile in 2:18 last summer and is a great road horse; this is a handsome blooded bay horse, will be sold and a written guarantee will be given with him for 10 days. Anyone looking for a good, honest work horse can buy one very cheap. A written guarantee given with each horse. These horses are being sold on account of present owner going into another business. Can be seen at 318 Mulberry street, Toledo, Ohio, first door from Summit street. Take a Summit street car. One handsome bay team of brood mares, weight about 1,400 pounds each; this is a good chance for someone that wants to raise colts. P. S.—No dealers need call. 6-25-15td-12t-tu-wky

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