PERSONALS.

IMMEDIATE INFORMATION REQUIRED (LIVING or dead) regarding ROGER BEIRNE, late of French Park, County Roscommon, Ireland. Last heard from May, 1872. Was then in U. S. Army at Brownsville, Tex. His brother, JOSEPH BEIRNE, claims his property in Ireland as heir-at-law. Please apply immediately to PHILIP C. P. MacDERMOT, Esq., Solicitor, Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland; or to JOSEPH BEIRNE, French Park, County Roscommon, Ireland. 1t*

GREAT BARGAIN, SUNSET HEIGHTS, NEAR Tenth ave.; 10 minutes from park; only 3 lots left in block; $500 each; $25 down, balance $10 a month. BUCKINGHAM & CO., 415 Montgomery street. my28 WeFrSu 7t

MEET ME TO-DAY AT 2 O'CLOCK, THIRD and Folsom. [1*] UNITED STATES.

MATTRESSES MADE OVER, $1 50, AT 825 Twenty-first st., cor. Howard. 1t*

E. CERVELLI HAVING SOLD HIS RESTAURant at 508 Montgomery ave., all persons having claims against him will please present them within 30 days from date. my28 3t*

WANTED—ELEGANT SILK OR VELVET walking or party dress. E. D., Box 33, this office. my28 3t*

EUROPEAN GOVERNMENT PREMIUM BONDS. On payment of $5 a month we sell 4 government premium bonds, bearing 2½ per cent interest and having 15 premium drawings annually, with cash prizes up to $60,000; the value of these bonds are guaranteed by the respective governments; the first payment entitled to next drawing; write for circular. M. SALOMON & CO., 727 Market st. m12 WSu tf

FOR DRESSMAKERS' FINDINGS GO TO LIPMAN & CO., 26½ Kearny st., Room 13; goods at wholesale prices. mr23 eod 3m

$2.50. CABINETS PER DOZEN. ELEGANT water-color picture in gilt frame free with every dozen. WILSON'S, 22 Kearny. my25 6m

ACCORDION PLAITING DONE AT SHORT NOtice. GOLDBERG, 118 McAllister st. my27 1mo

HANDSOME GIRL BABY FOR ADOPTION. MRS. WILSON'S, 77 Ninth st. my27 3t*

LADIES, SEND ADDRESS FOR SAMPLE OF "Olive Branch"; canvassers wanted. BRACE, GARDNER, 954 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. my26 3t*

CHILDREN'S SEWING DONE BY MRS. DOUGHERTY, 238 Hickory ave. my26 3t*

YOUNG MAN ABOUT TO TRAVEL DESIRES A situation; soliciting preferred; wages or commission. Address Traveler, Box 144, CALL Branch Office. my24 5t*

$2.50 PER MONTH IN ADVANCE—PIANO lessons given by competent teacher; specialty hour for strengthening the weakest fingers. Address S. D., Box 152, CALL Branch Office. 23 7t*

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO CALL AT THE great bankrupt stock clothing store, 217 Sixth st., and see the great rush on our prices, because we are selling 59c on the $1; come and be convinced. 1y

CUTTING AND FITTING TAUGHT BY LATEST improved method. 119 Stockton st. my23 1m

LADIES WHO DESIRE A PERFECT FORM should wear Mme. Artz' Health Corset; to order only. Room 2, 1027 Market. Agents wanted. 21 6m

PORTRAITS ENLARGED IN INDIA INK, crayon, water colors and pastel. Pacific Portrait Co., 1221 Market st., T. J. O'BRIEN, Mgr. 20 1t

ADVICE FREE; DIVORCES SPEEDILY; NO publicity; legal everywhere. R. SCOULAR, Attorney, 24 Kearny st.

ARRIVED—OLD GLORY MANILA CHEROOTS; they are the best; try them. my17 1m*

PIANO LESSONS BY GERMAN LADY; HALF hour 25 cents. 931 Market, Room 32. my16 12m

FOR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE UNDERwear, to order, Room 142, Bancroft Bldg. 15 1m

A T 126 KEARNY, ROOM 9, YOU CAN BORROW money at low rates; private rooms for ladies; pledges for sale; take elevator. au7 tf

ADVICE FREE; DIVORCES A SPECIALTY; NO publicity; quickest time; legal everywhere; no charge unless successful; advice on marriage, actions, etc.; terms reasonable. T. ENGLEN, Attorneys Association, 11 Kearny st. 9 tf

DRESSMAKING—LATEST STYLES; REASONable prices; orders by mail promptly executed; fit guaranteed. MRS. M. DE HAGAN, 907 Bush. 1m

$50 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR THE ARrest and conviction of any person or persons caught tearing down signs of C. A. Klinker & Co. or $20 Sansome st. from telegraph poles or lamp-posts. my14 1t

ADVICE FREE—HOW TO CURE NASAL CAtarrh. Address Victory, P. O. Box 1772, city. my10 1m

WILLIAM R. GALLAGHER HAS REMOVED his upholstering business from 1241 Market st., near Ninth; cheap rent makes low prices. ap2 1t

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN—DRESS-GOODS, silks, sealskin and sealette cloaks; also carpets, furniture, lace curtains, blankets and folding-beds at M. HIRSHMAN'S, 258, 260, 262, 248 Stockton st. Why pay ready money when you can buy just as cheap by making a small cash payment down, balance weekly or monthly? Our assortment of our stock is respectfully solicited; orders by mail for goods or samples promptly attended to. 228 and 250 Stockton st., cor. Post; open evenings. ap27 1m

LESSONS GIVEN ON GUITAR ONLY; NINE lessons experience as teacher; terms very moderate. MRS. SIBYL A. SPENCER, 106 Mason. 6 6m

DR. JAS. HAMPTON—EYE, EAR, THROAT AND chronic ailments, Room 6, Murphy Bldg. my6 1m

HOME FOR INVALIDS; TREATMENT, "SALisbury Method"; trained nurses; 1308 Howard.

PERFECT-FITTING TAILOR DRESS MADE IN 24 hours for $15, $20, $25; goods all found. MRS. M. DAVIS, 234 Taylor st., upstairs. mr1 tf

MONS. S. STROZYNSKI HAS CREATED A NEW style of hair-dressing for the coming season; also, he has his own and only patent process for restoring bleached and gray hair; hair-cutting done in a moment; shampoo by six competent artists; hair shampooing and drying by patent machine; unequaled in the United States. S. STROZYNSKI, leading lady's prize hair-dresser, cor. Ellis and Jewell sts. ap30 1m

CHEAPEST AND BEST PLACE TO HAVE your carpets cleaned and relaid. JONES' Perfect Carpet-cleaning Works, 25 and 27 Eighth st.; telephone 3258. ap27 1m

FOLDING BEDS—EXAMINE OUR NO. 1001 mirrored with large plate 18x40; walnut, oak and cherry; cash price elsewhere $65; our installment price only $50. EASTERN I. & C. CO., 632-630 Stockton st., cor. Post; open evenings. ap16 1t

LADIES ARE NOT CONSIDERED STYLISH unless they wear one of the latest front pieces originated by MONS. STROZYNSKI, cor. Ellis and Jewell sts. ap30 1m

MME. PATTIS FASHIONABLE COLOR OF hair can be produced with Hene powder, leaves no gritty residue. Just imported from India by S. STROZYNSKI, sole agent, 101 Powell st., San Francisco. ap30 1m

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF FULL DRESS SUITS to hire for balls, parties or funerals at a reasonable price. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

DR. J. MILTON BOWERS MOVED RESIDENCE to 148 Eddy st.; office 1 Fifth. ap27 tf

MISS HOGG, 526 GEARY ST.; FUNERAL AND natural flowers of all kinds preserved. ap26 12m

DRESSMAKING, 1228 MARKET, ROOM 6; $5 a suit; made and a perfect fit guaranteed for $6 and upward. MME LA MONTAGNE.

G. A E. SNOOK, PLUMBERS, ROOFERS, GASfitters, tin, copper and sheet-iron workers. 630 Sacramento st., near Kearny; telephone 1727. a19 tf

BIG GOODS ON INSTALLMENTS, WITHOUT interest; dress goods, clothing, carpets, furniture, bedding, jewelry, pictures, mirrors, hanging lamps, clocks, etc.; carpets from 65c upward. J. NOONAN & CO., 1021 and 1023 Mission st., bet. Sixth and Seventh; open evenings. ap17 1t

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHing, gold, jewelry, books. KLEIN, 109 Sixth. tf

WINDOW SHADES MANUFACTURED TO ORder by WILLIAM McPHUN, 1195 Market. 24 tf

A GREAT BUSINESS PROPOSITION—WE CAN save you 50 per cent on your merchant tailor-made business suit for $15; merchant tailor's price $30. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

PIONEER CARPET-BEATING MACHINES DO the best work. J. SPAULDING & CO., 353 Tehama st.; telephone 3010. ap12 tf

ANDREW—MEET ME CORNER POST AND Dupont, to select a hobby spring suit made by a merchant tailor; $20; our price $15. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

CARPET-CLEANING; 3 TO 5 CTS. PER YARD; the best work guaranteed or no pay; telephone 3228. S. STRATTON, 1211 Market st. ap6 6m

SCHOOL OF MASSAGE AND PHYSICAL CULture. A. G. GRETH, 921 Post st. ap6 tf

BE ADVISED IN TIME TO PURCHASE A MERchant tailor-made spring suit in 3 or 4 button cutaway for $20; merchant tailor's price $40. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

ALL FLESHY PERSONS CAN BE REDUCED by using DR. DU BOIS' Anti Obesity Tea, warranted harmless and pleasant to take; also an infallible cure for constipation. Kept by all druggists. Depot, 4 Sutter st., Room 33. mr20 6m

CARPET-CLEANING, 3C PER YARD; CHEAPest and best work in the city. J. E. MITCHELL & CO., 230 Fourteenth st. ap27 1m

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE. 100 pairs spring styles light-colored trousers made to break merchant tailors for from $10 to $15; our price $4 to $6. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

FIRST-CLASS CARPET BEATERS; CITY Steam Carpet Beating and Renovating Works, 24 and 26 Eighth st.; largest work; best work guaranteed. Address A. W. MANNING, proprietor; telephone 3250. mr6 tf

EVEN A FAT MAN NEED NOT GO SHABBILY dressed when we can fit you in a merchant tailor-made suit, newest spring styles, for $15; merchant tailor's price $35. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

WAISTS CUT, FITTED, STITCHED, COLLARS; sleeves in; skirt cut, stitched; braid drapery, belts put on; $3. MME. MICHAUX, 116 McAllister.

DIVORCES—FEE AFTER DECREE. JNO. J. COFFEY, attorney, 619 Montgomery st. fe19 tf

S. STROZYNSKI'S INVISIBLE BRUNETTE powder for most complexion is the best and most harmless in the world. S. STROZYNSKI, sole manufacturer, 101 Powell st., San Francisco. a30 1m

CARPETS THOROUGHLY CLEANED WITHOUT beating; refitting carpets a specialty. CONKLIN BROS., 333 Golden Gate ave.; telephone 2126. 13 tf

HENRY H. DAVIS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 420 California st., Booms 3 and 9; ADVICE FREE. tf

DIVORCES, WILLS, ETC. FRANK KENNEDY, Attorney, 85 Murphy Building. 12 tf

GIVE A TALL SLIM MAN A CHANCE—WE CAN fit you to no matter how tall, in a merchant tailor-made spring suit for $20; merchant tailor's price $40. ORIGINAL MISFIT CLOTHING PARLORS, cor. Post and Dupont sts.

PRIVATE HOME IN CONFINEMENT. 931 Folsom st. MRS. M. E. ROGERS, Midwife. a8 12m

YOU CAN BUY YOUR FURNITURE ON 10 installments; easy terms. BARE BROS., 322 and 324 Hayes st., bet. Franklin and Gough. mr15 tf

50 CENTS WILL SEND THE WEEKLY CALL for four months to any part of the United States.

DRESSMAKERS.

DRESS-CUTTING TAUGHT THOROUGHLY BY authentic French tailor system. 610 Post. 25 7*

LADIES—IF YOU WISH TO HAVE ELEGANTLY fitting suits, handsomely draped, made for $6, please call at MRS. MORRIS', 732½ Geary. 22 7t*

MME FARIEE, FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKing. 639 Golden Gate ave. my10 6m

MISS AGNES KELTER, 119 STOCKTON, NEAR Geary; stylish skirts fit for $3 0 up; cutting and fitting a specialty; 75 cents; perfect fit. ap7 tf

SEWING MACHINES.

MUST BE SOLD; 1 LATEST-STYLE DOMESTIC sewing-machine, almost new, at 961 East Fourteenth st., East Oakland. my28 3t*

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE AND REpaired. W. B. HIGGINS, 528 Hayes st. mr4 tf

$35. NEW YORK OR HELPMATE; BRAND new; latest; best for $35; all kinds repaired; rented cheap. J. L. HICKS, 667 Mission. mr1 tf

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.

J. V. LAWRENCE, CARPENTER AND BUILDER, 619 Sacramento st.; cabinet work and fitting up offices promptly attended to; telephone 900. mr6 tf

A TOAST.

LIFE is a dream,
Not a reality;
Death is no punishment,
But a fatality:
Life is the sleeping,
And death the awaking;
Life the dim twilight,
Death the day breaking;
Life is all sorrowful,
Death is a kindness;
Dying is seeing,
Living but blindness;
Life is the darkness,
Death is the light;
Drink then to Death;
May we meet it to-night

Medina, Canada. HAL.

A GOOD LESSON.

MR. HARRY ALLISON, after a hard day's tug at his business, was snugly ensconced in wrapper and slippers, and seated in his own particular lounging-chair by his own fireside; and if a man cannot take some comfort under such circumstances, there is little use looking for it elsewhere. He exclaimed, with a show of profound satisfaction:

"Well, this is pleasant, sure enough."

Harry was quite right. The little parlor was the prettiest and cosiest of cosy rooms, furnished with perfect neatness, in excellent taste. The fire snapped and cracked away merrily in the open grate, the lamp burned brightly upon the crimson-covered work-stand, and, prettiest and neatest of all, Nora, Harry's little six months' wife, sat on the opposite side of the table with some light stuff in her hands.

Harry himself was not an unpleasant part of that picture. Tall, handsome, broad of breast and strong of limb, one of the kind of men it makes you glad to look at; nobody would have been to blame if they did look at him. And being of a martial and moral composition, in keeping with his good looks, it is no matter of wonder that pretty, brown-eyed Nora Lewis fell a victim to his charms, and after a year's courtship consented to be led to the hymeneal altar and become Mrs. Allison.

Harry was not perfection—far from it. Like most of his brother lords of creation he had faults in abundance, as Nora soon discovered; but that wise little woman had a quiet way of managing her worser half in his tantrums.

The habit which gave her the most trouble was the propensity he had for leaving things lying around loose in a fashion not agreeable to the orderly little person like herself and for instituting places in which to bestow some of his personal belongings to which she had decided objections.

Indeed, at this very moment, though her face was calm and sweet, Nora was somewhat ruffled and sore inwardly and strongly inclined to be provoked at her husband. And the cause of her grievance was nothing more than a pretty pair of slippers, worked by her own busy fingers, which now adorned his reposing feet; or rather it was a slight phase of masculine perverseness exhibited through a pair of slippers.

Harry had fallen into a convenient fashion of leaving his slippers under the parlor sofa in order to have them handy. Nora did not admire them as an ornament to her neat little parlor and ventured several times to remove them to their proper place in the closet. Harry had strongly hinted his dissatisfaction with this arrangement of hers before. To-night, when he came in somewhat tired and fretted from his work, he grumbled openly at poor Nora and impatiently desired her to let things alone where he put them.

Nora was by no means a scold, but was a spirited little body and determined to assert her own rights in this instance, whereupon she proceeded to declare her platform by giving Harry to understand that she was not going to get the reputation of an untidy housekeeper for the sake of humoring him in an unreasonable whim, and she would be much obliged to him if he would put his slippers into the closet, or else they belonged. Harry retorted spicily; and but for Nora's determination not to quarrel, the two might have had a matrimonial storm. As it was, the cloud speedily blew over; and Harry, with man's easy forgetfulness, stretched himself out for his evening's comfort, utterly oblivious that any cloud had ever darkened the connubial sky. But women have longer memories; and Nora, as she sat and sewed, "kept these things in her heart and pondered them," like Mary of old. Even after they had retired, and her husband lay beside her, making the night hideous with his unearthly snores, Nora lay long awake, keeping up a most industrious thinking, if haply she might invent some way to bring that rebellious Harry to her own idea of order and fitness, and, in short, take him on in his matrimonial education, without interrupting the peace and harmony of their quiet home.

Woman's wit, having a will, seldom fails to find a way. Before little Mrs. Allison shut her brown eyes for the night, she had hit upon a plan to her satisfaction, and had resolved to compass by management what she could not attain as an act of justice.

The next morning, when Harry drew on his boots to go downtown, he flung his slippers, as usual, under the sofa, and said to his wife, in a tone of decision,

"Now, Nora, child, I want you to let my slippers alone to-day, so they'll be handy when I come home to-night."

"But, Harry, why not put them in the closet?" remonstrated Nora, making a last effort to carry the field by open warfare.

"Too much trouble," replied Harry. "A man's home isn't a home if he can't do as he pleases with his things."

"But they don't look nice. They spoil the looks of the room," said Nora gently.

"Yes, they do. No, they don't," said Harry, mixing up his answers with a man's customary clearness. "A thing looks as well in one place as in another."

"Does it?" asked Nora demurely. But as she held up her face for a good-by kiss, if Harry had been quite as sharp as he might have been, he would have noticed a peculiar little smile dimpling the corners of her mouth, and set himself to work to study its meaning.

He, however, saw nothing unusual, and took himself off, feeling highly elated with the consciousness of possessing such a meek, submissive little wife. Ah, Master Harry, lords of creation before your day have found themselves under woman's control when they imagined they knew best.

Nora employed herself all her morning's duties like an industrious little housewife, as she was. Everything else was put in perfect order; but the unfortunate slippers were left untouched in plain sight under the sofa. As the clock struck 11 she ventured into the kitchen to give some assistance in the matter of dinner to the stout girl who was queen of the pots and kettles. This done, she hastened up to her own room to change her dress before dinner.

But before she took off her wrapper she opened a closet, and from a peg within reached down a skeleton hoop-skirt and surveyed it a moment in her hand.

"I hate to do it," she said to herself; "but I know Harry too well to quarrel with him, and he knows what is right. I see no way for me but to adopt his own rule. 'A thing looks as well in one place as another.' So here goes."

And Nora marched defiantly downstairs, and hung her hoop-skirt on a peg of the hat-rack in the hall, directly opposite the front door.

Then she went back to her room and began to dress. She pinned her pretty collar and gave the last touch to her brown hair, and, before going downstairs glanced out of the window, to see that Harry was coming, but not alone; for he was accompanied by a gentleman whom Nora recognized as one of his most intimate bachelor friends—one who had been a comrade all through the war, and whom Harry greatly loved. He was very fastidious, too, and Nora wanted to be the pink of order and neatness when he came.

For the dinner she was not worried. Though simple, she knew everything would be nice and well prepared; but she thought with dismay of the skeleton form suspended in full view in the hall. Her first impulse was to rush to the rescue; but their rapidly nearing footsteps warned her that it was already too late for that, and the next instant she had decided not to do it in any case.

"It will only make the lesson more complete," she said to herself. And in order that Harry might not have an opportunity to remove the skirt himself she ran down and stuffed it into the door. The horrified expression of Harry's face when he saw the spirit prepared for him was almost too much for Nora's gravity. But she retained it with an effort and greeted her guest with easy grace which set him at rest immediately.

After they were seated in the parlor and had begun a pleasant hum of conversation in vain did Harry, by sundry glances and restless movements, endeavor to attract Nora's attention, and give her a hint to alter arrangements in the hall. That obdurate little matron remained provokingly insensible to all his maneuvers. At length, just before dinner, Nora saw the skeleton had disappeared.

When Harry and his friend had gone downtown again she instituted a search for her property, and found it ignominiously tucked into a closet under the stairs.

She had a good laugh all to herself, as she carried it upstairs to its proper place.

"It's a good rule that must work two ways," she said. "Now we'll see what he has to say for himself."

Harry came home to supper a trifle more thoughtful than common. Nora watched him closely when he went to get his slippers, and fancied that the expression of his face was decidedly sheepish. But he said not a word until they came up from supper and were disposing themselves for the evening.

Then, in a half-hesitating tone, he began: "Nora, did you enjoy Lawrence's visit?"

"Yes; didn't you?" asked Nora, innocently.

"Well—yes—pretty well. But I was worried a little," returned Harry, slowly.

"Were you? What about?" asked Nora, with the same sweet innocence.

"I wanted Lawrence to think my little wife was a model housekeeper," said Harry significantly.

"Well, was anything out of order? Wasn't the dinner good?" asked Nora, determined not to commit herself.

"The dinner was well enough," replied Harry; "but that hideous thing in the hall!"

"Oh, my skirt. What of that? Isn't it a nice one?" said Nora, still pursuing her catechism.

"It is nice enough in its place," said Harry, feeling inclined to be provoked with her.

"Well, what of it?" she asked again.

"Oh, nothing particular," said Harry, "only I don't exactly fancy such a place for a lady's undergarments. That's all."

"Don't you," said Nora demurely. "I'm sure you said only this morning that a thing was as well in one place as another."

Harry's color rose; but he looked steadily a minute, then he broke into a laugh.

"Sold, by Jupiter!" he cried. "Come, Nora, I'll own up. Keep your hoops out of the hall and I'll put my slippers in the closet."

"It's a bargain," said Nora, laughing. "I'll agree to it as long as you do."

"Now kiss and be friends," said Harry, and I'll behave myself for the future."—Ex.

CLEMENT GRAMMAR.

Graduating Exercises of the Eighth Grades.

The graduating exercises of the eighth grades of the Clement Grammar School on Geary street yesterday were the signal for an unusually large and appreciative muster of delighted parents and visitors.

The compliments paid to the late principal, Miss M. E. Callahan, and the Misses S. H. Earle and S. Kelly, the first grade teachers, were as sincere as they were merited. When, speaking of a school whose high standard of excellence puts it always in the front rank of schools, Superintendent and Inspectors declared that of the many talented graduates that had gone out from its walls the present is one of the most talented classes that has ever graduated.

The programme opened with a class song, followed by the salutatory by Miss Ida J. Gibbons and a song by Miss Agnes Briggs. The "Clement Gazette," an aspirant to journalistic fame, whose clever editress is Miss Florence E. Moliere, originally produced by the class in manuscript, but now a neat type-written journal, supplied most of the subjects that followed, including an editorial by the editress, an essay on "The Newspaper," another on "Memorial Day" and a capital one on "Our Century."

"My Ideal March," a mandolin duo by the Misses Deuling; "The Hero of Lake Erie," recited by Rudolph Altschul; a banjo duo by Florence Moliere and Josie E. Lawton; "A Country Experience" (a rhyme) by May Cameron; another banjo duo by Dora Collins and Alice Deuling, and the valedictory by Florence E. Moliere brought the first part to a close. It is only just to note that the last named young lady, whether as clever composer of prose and verse, and equally talented musician, is evidently a born genius.

The presentation of the medals—the "Denman" to the girls and the "Bridge" medals to the boys—was made by Superintendent Anderson, F. Dalton, President of the Board of Education, awarding the diplomas to the successful graduates.

Superintendent Anderson was pleased to be able to congratulate Mrs. Callahan on the great success of her pupils, Mr. Dalton joining in the compliments, and only regretting that it was his duck to have nothing but to praise after Superintendent Anderson had finished. Superintendent Kennedy also made some well-chosen remarks.

Of the girls Florence E. Moliere stood first in the list of honors, Alice Whereupon she proceeded to declare her platform by giving Harry to understand that she was not going to get the reputation of an untidy housekeeper for the sake of humoring him in an unreasonable whim, and she would be much obliged to him if he would put his slippers into the closet, or else they belonged. Harry retorted spicily; and but for Nora's determination not to quarrel, the two might have had a matrimonial storm. As it was, the cloud speedily blew over; and Harry, with man's easy forgetfulness, stretched himself out for his evening's comfort, utterly oblivious that any cloud had ever darkened the connubial sky. But women have longer memories; and Nora, as she sat and sewed, "kept these things in her heart and pondered them," like Mary of old. Even after they had retired, and her husband lay beside her, making the night hideous with his unearthly snores, Nora lay long awake, keeping up a most industrious thinking, if haply she might invent some way to bring that rebellious Harry to her own idea of order and fitness, and, in short, take him on in his matrimonial education, without interrupting the peace and harmony of their quiet home.

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She had a good laugh all to herself, as she carried it upstairs to its proper place.

"It's a good rule that must work two ways," she said. "Now we'll see what he has to say for himself."

Harry came home to supper a trifle more thoughtful than common. Nora watched him closely when he went to get his slippers, and fancied that the expression of his face was decidedly sheepish. But he said not a word until they came up from supper and were disposing themselves for the evening.

Then, in a half-hesitating tone, he began: "Nora, did you enjoy Lawrence's visit?"

"Yes; didn't you?" asked Nora, innocently.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Leading Pupils of San Francisco Schools.

Boys and Girls Whose Records During the Past Scholastic Year Entitle Them to Special Mention.

As has been the custom for years, THE CALL again presents to its readers the lists of pupils in the various classes of the public schools whom their teachers have selected to be placed upon the roll of honor:

Bernal Heights School.

M. E. Keating, principal.

Seventh, Sixth and Fifth grades—S. F. Haydon, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Celestine E. Courreges, M. E. Evelyn Beekman, Tessie J. Schmidt.

Third Grade—Nannie E. Frank, teacher.

Roll of Honor—James Wilde, Charles L. May, Stella Quinn.

First and Second grades—M. E. Caldwell, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Ida Walsh, Kate Chambers, Joseph Seagrave, Hans Neeke, Elise Carreges, Susie McCann, Shirley Henry, Thomas Leith, Charles Steinhagen.

Receiving and First grades—Cora Tompkins, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Ralph Beckman, Mamie Coffin, Nettie Eichnlizer, Otto Kohler, Gertie Keleher, Harold Quinn, Tessie Silva, Martha Frauen.

Shotwell Primary School.

Mrs. S. J. Mann, Principal.

Fourth Grade—Gussie W. Hobe, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Frank Burke, Eugene Saul, Jennie Wentworth, John Ludwig, Fred Van Meter, Joseph McEnill, Emma Muller, Gardner Sanchez, Eddie Landers, Irene Weaver, Maud Carleton, Florence Maguire, Willie Oshoff.

Third and Fourth grades—Miss M. E. Kennedy, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Fourth Grade: Hattie Berry, Mamie McAneny, Hattie Smedley, Alma Parsons, Della Grant, Lillie Radford, Stewart Colcleugh, Eva Whipple. Second Grade: Hattie Zhms, Maud Pratt, Joaquin Badilla, Robert Schleuter, Ella Cummings.

Third Grade—F. Rosenfeld, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Willie Gorman, Grace Langley, Archie Rowe, Roy Somers, Edith Dewey, Julia Cunningham, Martha Giller, Etta Parsons, Lena McEnhill, John Levy, Bertram Holmes, George McLeod, Ida Jackson, Willie Schultz.

Second and Third grades—E. L. Green, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Second Grade: Findlay Cumming, Margaret Morrison, Fred Bammann, Dimple Mayberry, Maud Flack, Gertie Belton, May McAuliffe, Agnes McAuliffe. Third Grade: Alice Lewis, Charles Moran, Eddie Tietjen, Annie Kinsey, Max Mendelsohn.

Second Grade—Miss E. L. Williams, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Gertie Dowdall, Merton Miller, Gertie Holmes, Ethel Boyd, Janette Murray, Helvetio Mariani, Emma Edwards, Martha Fisher, Jessie Blogg, Annie Berry, Robert Jordan, Camilla Vocel, Charlie Walz.

First Grade—Miss C. A. Maxwell, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Victor Schulz, Willie Ehleben, Earl Sturges, May Lee, Joseph Kidd, Jennie MacDonald, Anita McLean, Willie Ludwig, Attilio Perpoli, Frank Burrington, Kate E. Bunker, Lizzie Wehrmann, George Van Meter.

First Grade—M. E. Fitzpatrick, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Lena Cecilia Schmidt, Edith Alexander, Viola Carter, Clarence Holland, Nellie Welsh, John Spreckels, Freddie Armstrong, Dora Chassen, Sadie Cortelyon, Lillian Jeffers, Edgar Burton.

Receiving Grade—Kate Kollmeyer, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Sidney Brown, Grace Cumming, John Bulenberg, Mabel Macmillan, Grace Young, Olita Whittier.

Five-Mile School.

A. M. Hagarty, Principal.

Sixth and Fourth grades—A. M. Hagarty, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Alice Kelly, Thomas Kerr, Libbie Howland, Willie Straub, Annie Kerr, John Swanson, Belle Woods, Fred Mincke, Joseph Ferrer, Emile Haringer.

Third and Second grades—A. J. Dolan, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Nellie Sturke, Mary Tieoulet, August Hartmann, Arabella Kelly, Louis Depanti, Edith Howland, Amelia Isola, Lizzie Ferrer, Maggie Tieoulet, Julius Delucchi, Lottie Lindner, Bertie Woods.

First Grade—Lizzie Ellis, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Joe Alerzog, Emma Theison, Maggie Risso, John Risso, Katie Depauli, Rosie Ferrer, Celia Richter, Anna Verges, Allen Smith, Ernest Lindner.

Buena Vista School.

Miss A. G. Catlin, Principal.

Fifth and Fourth grades—A. Duffy, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Fifth Grade: Amy Ingersoll, Amelia Paulson, Joseph Dolan, Maud Foss. Fourth Grade: Rosie Tanke, Dan Sway, May Kehoe, Rosie Holle.

Third Grade—A. G. Catlin, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Elsie Cohn, May McHugh, Mabel Melody, James Kindelon, Minnie Prosek, Ida Ravn, Katie McHugh, Bertha Hass, Gavin Tetley, Jessie Hillier.

Second Grade—M. Batten, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Alice Broz, Adrine Melody, Ethuer Ryan, John Noonan, Maggie McLaughlin, Azalea Johnson, Jacob Heimle, Willie Kerrigan, Annie Mulveany, Minnie Magill, Rose Ballard.

First and Receiving grades—Miss H. B. Crocker, teacher.

Roll of Honor—First Grade: Bella O'Neill, Peter J. Noonan, Helen Warnholz, Irene Cousins, John Miller, Tony Mathiesen, Fannie Ronald. Receiving Class: Evelyn Lowe, Katie Foss, Renie Farrell.

John Swett Grammar School.

A. Lyser, Principal.

Eighth Grade—A. J. Itsell, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Adele Lobree, Julius Landsberger, Adele Rothacker, Edith Thompson, Lillie Hemsler, Fred Klopstock, Kittie Shaw, James O'Malley, Jessie Little, Hermann Schultz.

Eighth Grade—Clara J. Bigelow, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Daisy Fitzgerald, Maggie May O'Brien, Madie Dickey, Annie Mischler, Christine Mata, Blanche Cunning, Hans Henning, Minnie Lynch, Leo Fogarty, Willie Thomas.

Seventh Grade—Kate Hodgkinson, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Laura Adams, Ethel Byrne, Maud Butterfield, May Cox, Mable Conrad, Jessie Edwards, Georgia Hinney, Mabel Johnstone, Evelyn Katz, Emma Prosek, Agnes Wilson, Jessie McCarthy.

Sixth Grade—Miss Nellie Murphy, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Ella Abrahamson, Jessie Wyman, Cornelia Mansfield, Estelle Davidson, Bert Katz, Maud Fay, Alice Hoeg, Addie Ames, Irma Green, Ida Merrifield, Kurt Schuss.

Sixth Grade—K. O'Brien, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Henry Woebke, Hattie Lenior, Charlie Abraham, Willie Houston, Ethel Kennedy, Clara Landsberger, Alice Eckman, Eva Carter, Ray Borkheim, Winnie Van Tassel, Nettie Bowen.

Sixth Grade—A. E. Huck, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Henry Kalisky, Etta Tiedeman, Joseph Sullivan, Ida Raymond, Florence Bernard, Kate Schaumleffel, Louise Haycroft, Roger Levy.

Sixth Grade—Miss R. M. Boukofsky, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Stanley Ingalsbe, Sadie Phillips, Carrie Higgins, Eddie Ames, John Rourke, Woodley Smith, Frank Cory, George Hinkel.

Fifth Grade—F. A. Cowley, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Arthur Brown, Eva Apple, Willie Woods, George Walters, Leo Levy, Nellie Campbell, Edgar Riess, Willie Sorenson, Charlotte Hussey, Robert Hoeckele, Lizzie Zihn.

Fourth Grade—Miss M. C. Barry, teacher.

Roll of Honor—Albert Moritz, Annie McNamara, Allie McNee, Lottie Smith, Camille Chaquette, Augusta Seifke, Willie Adrams, Belle Raps.

Fourth Grade—K. T. Callahan, teacher.

Roll of Honor—George Hildebrand, Ralph Robison, Julius Levy, Eugene Zellerbach, Horace Guittard, Herman Ebenritter, Harrie Kraker, George Krueckel, Myer Edwards, Charles Louderback.

Fourth Grade—