

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements for these columns will be taken until 12:30 p. m. for the evening and until 8 p. m. for the morning and Sunday editions.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED, AN IDEA: WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent?

WANTED-TO RENT. WANTED, BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE family on or near car line, within 2 miles of postoffice, north part of city preferred.

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FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

5 CHAMBERS FOR RENT, MAN AND WIFE, city water, waste pipe, 219 N. 15th street.

FOR RENT-STORES AND OFFICES. FOR RENT-THIS 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 515 Farnam St. This building has a complete basement, complete steam heating.

AGENTS WANTED. WANTED-AGENTS, 25 PER MONTH AND expenses paid active men if right; good salary by sample only; samples also home and carriage furnished free. Address Jobber, Box 2008, Boston, Mass.

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MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love Co, Paxton block, W-390.

MONEY TO LOAN-CHATELAIN. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city.

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PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 15th St. LOST, SMALL DIAMOND STUD, 1/2 DELAY, oval at 212 Harvey St. \$250 reward with paid and no questions asked.

DRESSMAKING. DRESSMAKING, IN FAMILIES. MISS Burdy, 424 Burdette.

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE. GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, HANJO, MANIOLIN and guitar teacher, 1807 Farnam street.

PHYSICAL TRAINING. MISS DORWARD, 428 N. 15th. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. ANY ONE WANTING MALE OR FEMALE help call Canadian office, 122 Douglas, telephone 384.

SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES. NEW HOME, HOUSEHOLD AND WHITE sewing machine office, 124 Cap. ave.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING. A. C. VAN SANT'S SCHOOL, 513 N. Y. LIFE. AT OMAHA BUS COLLEGE, 15TH & DOUGLASS.

CARPET CLEANING. CHAMPION CARPET CLEANING CO. CARPET beaten, secured and renovated; retiling and retying carpets a specialty.

WATCHMAKERS. WATCHES CLEANED, REPAIRS, MAIN SPRING, 75c; watch crystal, 15c; clock, repaired cheap; spectacles, eyeglasses, 1/2 price; eye tested free; work warranted. Ashbel Patterson, 101 M St.

ASTROLOGY. PROFESSOR A. MASHBY OF EGYPT, PALMISTRY and astrology, the wonder of the age; past, present and future told or no charge, at 252 Harvey st., Omaha, Neb. 85c A.D.

FINANCIAL. LIFE INS. POLICIES BOUGHT, W. F. HOLDEN. SIDEWALKS. SIDEWALKS-ARTIFICIAL, STONE, BRICK, natural stone.

ACCOUNTANT. H. C. BURR, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, 167 Farnam. SUES & CO. PATENT SOLICITORS, Advice and Patent Work.

COOK REMEDY CO., Chicago, Ill. RAILWAY TIME CARD. Leaves (DUBLIN) and M. HYER, (Arrives Omaha) Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts., Omaha.

A COMIC TRAGEDY. Your skin is starving.

By KATE P. HAMPTON. From the Philadelphia Times. I had been warned against practical jokes ever since I was born, but the germ was laid in my brain by my forefathers, or rather by my own father, and until I was 17 I could no more help executing them—the jokes, I mean, not the fathers—that I could help conceiving them in my wildly imaginative brain.

My mother, by the way of warning, would flay in his youth. "Played!" It is a sad play on the word joke, and is much like the fable where it was death to the frogs and fun to the boys. I remember him telling us of his last joke. It was a bitter cold night; we were—of a mother, who sitting close to him in our little cottage in the small village of A— where I was born, and there was a roaring log fire and no other light, as we listened to the harrowing recital.

I, as the youngest, sat on his knee, my eyes growing big with fascinated terror, and silently I looked on him as a hero. Years ago I had been told that my father, who was married and living there, was but I had been called from school hardly a week after my mother's death, and with almost his dying breath, had confided me to the tender care of my gentle stepmother. We had long ago left the village of A— and were driving westward on the banks of the Mississippi. Here my father had married again, much to my delight and the delight of the family.

My mother, the mother of my father, was also married and living in the same western town of—Smithville, we will call it. "Dad," I said, "I know you are a very temper and since the age of 7, when, during my father's absence, though left in the care of aunts, he took a gun and, climbing to the top of the house, shot the roof and, with sufficient security from 'rolling off,' he inaugurated his training for the adventurous life of a hunter, and he brought him, and that his various aims be brought him, and pointing his commands by pointing his shotgun.

My father was dead, I was back from school and became conscious that I was "the bone of contention" between my brother, my sister and my gentle stepmother, to whom I was devoted. My father's law partner had been appointed my guardian, so that I was amply supplied with sponsors, advisers and referees. Too amply provided, I thought, with the most trying dilemma of my life. My brother, who declared that I should come to him, being the head of the family, my sister, married two weeks after our mother's death, had gone to A— to Blank, and wrote piteous and heartbreaking letters of my duty and affection to me, as an only sister; that she could not understand my deserting her, and that she was a mother to me in the dear old days! My gentle stepmother said nothing. She and I lived in the pretty home in Smithville, and some time must be decided as to whether we went away for the summer. She must, she said, in case of my leaving her, either give up the home or else live there alone, and she could not bear the thought of this alternative.

I recall the sad night in her blue eyes, she wept, and she watched me during my struggles, her contenting emotions, but without adding any word to turn the balance in her favor. I had continually expressed my innate desire "to tease mamma." She could never understand a joke—she cannot now. She took people and things seriously, and so she was not to be trifled with. It was difficult to extricate myself than it afforded me amusement. But, like Banquo's ghost, by the spirit of Tantalus "would not down." It happened just as I was going to tell you.

One bright morning in June mamma had no sooner closed the front door, going out to her usual routine of checking the great pile, I think now, it had not flashed through my impulsive head as well. I ran to call papa, who was in the kitchen, and he came, paper, quiet, don't lose a minute, and she bounded up the stairs and soon brought me mamma's writing portfolio. I had no time to protest, I hurriedly unlocked some things and looked for an envelope. There was ever such luck? I found one—a yellow one, stamped with the name of the principal hotel in Smithville. "Just the thing," I said, slipping it into the envelope, I addressed it and put it in my pocket.

Mary started in wonderment all the while, but was accustomed to my whims, and remained discreetly silent. "I am going to play a joke on mamma, Mary," I said, at the same time running up stairs, Mary at my heels, but she said, "I will not say a word about it." I reached my room and sat down for breath. "Get my bag," I said, sitting panting, "and in it put my toothbrush, the powder box, the soap, the hair brush, the inconspicuous supply for a toilet with a smile that wrinkles the forehead!"

For my father's sake, Miss Mabel, what is you going to do? I said, I had selected the articles as I planned on my hat. "Mary," I said, "hold up your right hand, now. Mary held it as high as the ebon throne of Solomon, and I said, 'I will answer all of mamma's questions by telling her you don't know where I've gone—you don't know—and don't know anything about me, except that you have done—about my toothbrush, and the powder box, you know, and that you saw me going away—that's all—that's enough. She will look the house over from top to bottom, and perhaps begin to cry. Never mind; you can tear your hair, too, and begin to weep, but don't say a word until you are asked a question. Remember you have sworn that it is a terrible thing to break your oath!'"

Mary was fairly overwhelmed with solemnity as she followed me cautiously to the door and watched me until I saw my bag to her from the last corner. She was evidently not sure that I was really not "running away." I walked rapidly to a large house, and hid in a grove of magnolias and alantus trees. At this point I leave the telling of my own story and relate subsequent events as followed the top. It had been seen by others, but I shall continue to tell it as if I had been present. Mamma had hardly returned home and closed the door and sat down with a sigh of relief and feeling quite ready for a cup of tea, when the door bell rang. Thinking it was me, she ordered luncheon to be served at once, instead of me, she was handed her. Mary saw her turn pale, throw up her hands and exclaim: "Gone, and she has not come back! I am a poor, wretched, wretched woman! What shall I do?" and mamma fell into a deadly swoon. She recovered, only to repeat her fears and question the servants over and over, until she had put "something" in my traveling bag and gave me leave the house, but she didn't know what I was going to do. (Faithful Mary!) Suddenly it occurred to me that it might only be a freak, and followed by my mother, when my sister and other under maid, she literally looked high and low for me. I was not in the chimney.

A Tip to Butchers. Use Pearline. Have your place a little neater and cleaner and sweeter than other places. Did you ever see a Parisian butcher shop? Well, you can make yours just as dainty and attractive by taking a little trouble with Pearline. Isn't this worth something in these days of competition? But the foundation of all this cleanliness, and the only thing that makes it possible, is Pearline. Beware. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "This is as good as the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled! If your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



I wrote a verse—somebody sings, Not such as make one sad; The grocerman pilfered my rhymes And used them in his ad. His business grew—of course it grew, His hopes began to rise; He sold his goods because he knew Just how to advertise.

—R. B. WALLACE.

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