



The Last Best of a shoe is the best test. A shoe rightly modeled is not only more comfortable but more lasting. Every last over which J. B. LEWIS CO'S "Wear-Resisters" are made is constructed upon principles governing the anatomy of the human foot.

A. E. CRALLE.

In Mountainous Wilds, Surely.

Editor Herald:—When I was a boy long, long time ago, "hog killing" time had more charm for me than even Christmas, and of all the bits of fresh meat I preferred brains. Stewed brains are more delicate and delicious than any article of food I now recall.

I went into another West Virginia country home the other day and found the lady in charge busy cutting a dozen or more nice hams into slices which she was going to fry and then pack in jars and cover with lard.

On last Sunday morning the Presbyterian pulpit was filled by Rev. Hillary Richardson, and in the evening by Rev. Chas. R. Morton, of Brazil.

Miss Estelle Smithley, of the Normal school, was called away last Monday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her brother who is a minister in Hanover county.

As bright as the sunshine of Sunday last was the smile on the face of our friend W. E. Davidson. The new comer at home was a girl, and both mother and daughter were getting on nicely.

Mrs. T. H. Dickerson, who has been in Richmond the past six weeks undergoing treatment at St. Luke's, is improving and it is hoped she will be able to return to her Prince Edward home during early part of the coming month.

Mr. Maxwell Donnan, chief clerk in the office of Major E. L. DuBarry, superintendent of the Norfolk division of the Norfolk and Western railway at Crewe, has tendered his resignation to take effect at an early date.

How to Select Perfect Shoes. There are no flaws in J. B. Lewis Co's "Wear-Resisters." An inspector examines these shoes at all different stages of manufacture and only flawless material and work pass.

How to Prevent Pneumonia. You are perhaps aware that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of la grippe. During the epidemic of la grippe a few years ago when so many cases resulted in pneumonia, it was observed that the attack was never followed by that disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used.

Terrier, Salt-Rheum and Eczema. The intense itching and smarting incident to these diseases, is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it.

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition.

No healthy person need fear any dangerous consequences from an attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment.

Humiliating Blood Diseases. Humiliating blood diseases can be cured. This is not a theory, it is a fact. Cures are being made every day, though they are not made in a day.

Don't Cough. "There is no better way to get rid of your temper than by keeping it," says an exchange. Some people seem to think that they can get rid of a bad cough in the same way. Keep your cough and you will soon find it necessary to keep something worse.

Wants Supplied. If you want postcards, If you want envelopes, If you want box labels, If you want bill heads, If you want note heads, If you want stationery, If you want show cards, If you want letter heads, If you want bank checks, If you want programmes, If you want auction bills, If you want calling cards, If you want shipping tags, If you want wedding cards, If you want business cards, If you want invitation cards, If you want business wrappers, If you want pamphlets printed, If you want job printing of any description done in the best style and at "rock bottom" prices, call at the office of THE FARMVILLE HERALD.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Let all the good thou doest to man A gift be, not a debt. And he will more remember thee The more thou dost forget.

Do it as one who knows it not, But rather like a vine, That year by year brings forth its grape And cures not for the wine.

A horse, when he has run his race; A dog, when he's tacked the game; A bee, when it has honey made— Do not their deeds proclaim.

Be silent, then, and, like the vine, Bring forth what is in thee; It is thy duty to be good, And man's to honor thee.

Not a case was in the county court Monday.

Mrs. Louis Jenkins, of Lynchburg, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Hart.

Mr. D. T. Egan's condition continues about the same as last reported in these columns.

The B. Y. P. U. will have a social in their hall over Baldwin's store to-night, (Friday).

A new passenger station for Farmville is as badly needed as ever was anything we know of.

Why do we always think of such bright things to say when the opportunity for saying them has vanished?

The little bird that can sing and won't sing is a great contrast to the human being who can't sing, but will sing.

Miss Marguerite Carroll, of Norfolk, who has been visiting Misses Littleton and Harvie, returned to her home last Tuesday.

It is all very well to talk of the joy of expectation, but when the thing expected is trouble there isn't any howling mirth in its anticipation.

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HORRORS OF BAD ROADS.

Buckingham Laments Them—The Wretched Mail Carrier—Personal. SHEPPARDS, VA., Jan. 18, '99.

Editor Herald:—The exceedingly bad weather has made everything dull around here. The rain makes the roads muddy, and muddy roads prevent the people from getting about. Some day, perhaps, we will have roads from here to Farmville that will not require four horses to pull a one horse load. When will it be?

The mail carriers are having anything else but "a hot time" of it now, and they need your sympathy, Mr. Editor. If they had good stone roads to travel over, and got pay enough to afford a covered wagon to carry the mail in—Oh, pshaw! When the millennium comes we won't want any mails! So what's the use of "jawing" about it?

There has been more than the usual amount of sickness in our vicinity. A great many cases of "grip"—by the way old time folks used to call it "bad colds." It's bad enough too. The only serious case I know of is Mr. Richard C. Gilliam, who is quite ill with pneumonia. Mr. Gilliam is upwards of 80 years old and has always been looked up to as a man of highest moral and religious character.

Mr. Henry Elean has returned to Chicago. Miss Lucy Gillispie is visiting friends in Richmond. She expects to spend some weeks in the capital city.

Mr. George Gillispie had a small accident to his feet not long ago—nothing serious. The police court of Sheppards has an occasional case, but "love laughs at locksmiths," pokes fun at special constables and even derides the weather prophets! so, what will you do about it?

Mr. A. L. Smith and family, have moved from Sheppards to their home on the Appomattox river. Mrs. L. M. Penick, who is quite an aged lady, is exceedingly ill at her home near Sheppards.

Mr. Phil. M. Forbes, of West Virginia, spent a couple of days in our vicinity this week, in his official capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Jones celebrate today their silver wedding. They have spent forty years of married life at the historic place known as New Store. They have twelve living children and twelve grand-children.

Rev. Bascom Dey will preach at Smyrna church on the 5th Sunday in January, and on the 1st Sunday in February also. The dwelling house owned by Mrs. W. B. Anderson, at Forbes, Va., was destroyed by fire last week, supposed to have been accidental.

What Next? It does seem as though the seedsman would stop somewhere, but here comes a work of art. Think of it, twenty-four pages lithographed in colors, not gaudy chromos, but from photographs in colors, upon an entirely new plan. This, in itself, is enough to turn every woman's head. Then follow about one hundred more pages, filled with handsome half-tone illustrations of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables, photographed from nature, all printed on fine paper and enclosed in an elegant cover of white and gold. Vick's Garden and Floral Guide also contains full descriptions and directions for planting Flowers and Vegetables, Plants, Small Fruits, etc. It explains a new departure in selling Vegetable Seeds by weight in place of old style of packets; also a grand offer giving customers credit for full amount of purchase to apply on order for implements and useful articles. This splendid work of art will be mailed with a Due Bill good for 25 cents worth of seeds, for only 15 cents. Write James Vicks Sons, Rochester, N. Y.

Board of Supervisors. The new year's first meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held on the 15th inst. Members present were W. H. Hubbard, G. W. Scott and R. M. Burton, presiding. Not a thing was done of public interest, except that Mr. Hubbard was authorized to buy lumber sufficient to secure the work already started at Bush river.

Bills against the county amounting to \$184.90 were allowed. Roll of Honor. Farmville Graded School. Intermediate Department.—Oscar Wicker, Lockett Walton, Bessie Noel, Thurman Whaley. Primary Department.—Tommie Ligdon.

Roll of Honor. Francisco District, School No. 2, Buckingham county, Va. Sarah Johns, Allen Johns, Peter Bersch, Edith Pollard, Louise Jones, Mamie Baldwin. F. S. WALKER, Teacher.

La Grippe Successfully Treated. "I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. Jas. A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexico, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.'" For sale by Cunningham Drug Co.

Up to Date Photographer. You will find Hunt, the up to date photographer, at his old stand making the most artistic pictures. A visit to his studio is really a treat. Everybody who wishes to examine his array of beautiful work will receive cordial welcome. Go to Doynne's for Furniture and you will save yourself money.

TO KEEP OFF SMALL POX.

Town Council Resolved to Have Citizens Vaccinated—The Precaution a Timely One.

In 1893, the Town Council passed an ordinance of compulsory vaccination. Six years having passed and the small pox scare is in some localities not so far distant from our doors, and the disease itself reported to be in a number of eastern Virginia towns, the council of Farmville have again issued the mandate that all persons must be examined by a physician and those needing it must be vaccinated.

Mayor Blanton, heading the suggestion made in the HERALD of last week that the council should watch with care the progress of small pox as reported in other places, called that body together Tuesday night to debate the question of vaccination. It was ordered that the Sanitary Committee write immediately to the government authorities at Washington and ascertain the cost of pure vaccine virus, and that the Ordinance Committee draft an ordinance making it compulsory upon the part of each citizen to be examined and if needed to be vaccinated.

The members present at this meeting of the council were Dr. Anderson, Messrs. H. E. Wall, J. B. Farrar, E. L. Grambert and Chas. Bugg. At this special meeting the council farther considered the furnishing of light to the Normal School from 6 a. m. to sunrise each day. At the last regular meeting it had been agreed that this be done in compliance with one of the requests made by Dr. Frazer.

Mr. O. T. Wicker, superintendent of the electric lights was present at the meeting Tuesday and made a statement as to the extra cost to the town this special lighting would be. The nearest estimate, he said, giving a fair compensation to Mr. Bullock, the engineer and manager, would be \$25 per month. Of this amount he allowed Mr. Bullock \$10, per month. The light would be required for about four months in the year. The Normal School, Mr. Wicker said, already had special privileges granted it because of the number of lights it takes—being the best patron of the town. The school is allowed to dispense with the lights three months in the year, and gets its lamps at ten cents a piece less than any other patron. The school has about ninety lights, and it pays the town \$59.75 per month for arc and incandescents.

Mr. Wicker was requested by Mr. Chas. Bugg to come before the council and give the above statement with regard to the additional cost for turning on the lights at 6 o'clock a. m. On motion the superintendent was requested to confer with Dr. Frazer, of the Normal, and give him the facts as regards this extra cost to the town, and ask him to meet this additional expense or withdraw his request.

A largely attended meeting of those interested was held Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church to consider plans for the organization and maintenance of a Young Men's Christian Association, with reading rooms, gymnasium, bath room and other equipments in keeping with the best arranged associations in the State. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and several speeches were made by prominent Christians.

The first suggestion of the admirable scheme of organizing a Y. M. C. A. in this town was made by Mr. A. F. Howard, who will in all likelihood be made the secretary as soon as the work is under way and officers are chosen. Mr. Howard has been exceedingly diligent in the work and the success with which he met on all sides in procuring names of contributors has been very gratifying. At the meeting Sunday the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

1. That we are unanimous in a desire to have attractive rooms kept open for our young people.

2. That a committee of four be appointed to secure names and pledges of membership for an organization which we regard as important, and report at a subsequent meeting.

3. That said committee be requested to report on probable expense in the outfit and subsequent conduct of both room and gymnasium, likely salary of permanent secretary, &c.

The committee appointed was composed of Messrs. A. F. Howard, W. T. Clark, W. B. Criddle, and C. F. Bugg.

Sycamore Bottom. As far back as we can remember what is known as "sycamore bottom" has been the worse piece of Prince Edward's public road we know anything about. Every farmer who brings a load to Farmville from an easterly direction has to get through the valley called sycamore bottom, and unless his team is a mighty strong one or his load a light one, the chances are ten to one that he will get stuck so deep in the clay that he has to call the neighbors to help him out. This eyesore has been almost in sight of our town, for so these many years, and if ever anything has been done to remedy it we do not know what it was. At this time it is reported to be in worse condition than during any winter of recent years, and for light vehicles to attempt to stem it simply means its destruction. If the Board of Supervisors, who are thoroughly familiar with this dreadful, bottomless hole of mud, do not take some steps to abate the dangerous nuisance, the great number of our citizens having to pass over this place have redress before the county court.

"Sycamore bottom" should go. Let the county get the right-of-way through Mr. Barber's plantation and run the road from the forks to a point this side of Sycamore bottom. The valleys will be avoided entirely and the distance of travel lessened.

In Honor of Their Birthdays.

One of the most pleasant receptions given in Farmville in recent years was that given at the home of Mrs. Mildred W. Cralle last Friday evening the 13th. It was stated on the cards that the entertainment was in honor of the ninety-first birthday of Mrs. Maria Elizabeth Edmunds, Mrs. Cralle's mother, and also a joint celebration of the birthdays of her two sons, Messrs. A. E. and Robert Cralle. The guests were assisted in receiving by Miss Louie Cralle, one of Farmville's most attractive young ladies. From 8 to 12 the parlors were filled with representations of our most charming society. Naturally, the central figure was the venerable lady whom her children and friends delight to honor. Late in the evening refreshments were served in what we now call old Virginia elegance. One of the most interesting features of the occasion was a guessing contest. Mr. A. E. Cralle, a well known young business man, being offered as a prize to the young lady who could guess his age. The magic number was guessed by two of the young ladies, Miss Pearl Venable and Miss Nettie Morton; but the most hardened newspaper reporter would not be so unkind as to reveal it to the public. Those who were present will often recall the evening with pleasure. Among the guests were Mrs. Maria E. Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmunds, Mrs. Fannie Hundley, Mrs. R. S. Pallett, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Miss Sue Edmunds, Mrs. Portia L. Morrison, Misses Maria Edmunds, Pearl Venable, Etta Watkins, Essie Pallett, Nettie Morton, Fannie Littleton, Anna Hurd, Elizabeth Wicker, Genevieve Venable, Mary Berkeley, Miss Brent, Miss Miller, Lottie McKinney, Nina Davall, Bettie Johnson, Rosa Blanton, Addie Venable, Lottie Staples, Messrs. R. G. Porter, E. Wiltse, James Lancaster, Dr. J. R. Spencer, Vernon Venable, Henry Watkins, Simon Walton, Harry Evans, of Baltimore, Walker Scott, J. V. Richardson, Manion Judd, Mr. Patte, E. H. Richardson, T. Clark, Monroe Morton, Dr. Hamlett, Dr. Anderson, Messrs. Evans, Clark and Edmunds, of Hampden-Sidney, and others.

For Rent. A good piano. Apply to Robert Frazer, Farmville.

A Birthday Celebration. Editor Herald:—On Tuesday, the 19th of January, that being the birthday of Mr. J. W. Foster, our beloved friend and neighbor, a number of his friends with him and family, were invited to assemble at the home of his son-in-law, J. T. Clark, to celebrate his anniversary. The morning was pleasant, and at an early hour a rattling of wheels and tramp of horses feet were heard as a signal that the invited guests were coming. Those present were J. W. Foster wife and daughter, Rev. A. B. Rudd and wife, R. B. Wilson and wife, W. L. Clark, W. A. Bruce and J. J. Gilliam.

The morning was spent in a social chat, (and the most of them can talk if they get a chance), and all present surely enjoyed meeting with their friends and loved ones on such an occasion. About two o'clock all were invited to partake of an old Virginia dinner. The table was so heavily laden with good things that it fairly groaned under its burden. At one end of the table was a large gobbler, plump and well dressed, and I imagine it would have said, if possible, hide me from those who seeketh to devour me. But alas! it was too late, for you will not be surprised when you read over the list of those who were present, that in a short time there was found in the dining room of Mrs. Clark a complete skeleton of that gobbler, not even enough left to make a small dish of lard for the children, and the other dishes were equally as well cared for. I have heard of only one of the number being sick from that dinner, and I suppose, after taking a few swallows of spirits of turpentine, he is now waiting for an invitation to another birthday celebration. B. H. T.

Comberland Roads. ANGLA, VA., Jan. 17, '99. Now is a time of special interest to the farmer of this tobacco section. He is now marketing the crop on which he mainly depends. Different from other things, he has to dispose of it, as it is sold at auction to the highest bidder, a way which seems best suited to buyer and seller.

After having plodded for miles through mud and water the glib tongue of the auctioneer tells him whether or not he understands his business. The condition of the roads now is such as to give an ocular demonstration of the fact that the roadwork of the county that when a mass of clay is exposed to the continued action of water in the shape of rain or snow such as sometimes exists and to that of wheels pulled through said mass, becomes soft, deep and sticky mud in the same manner that such happens in a brick yard and also that such condition occurs regardless of the previous shape of the clay.

I do not wish to resurrect those two well battered words "good roads" but rather patiently wait, for who knows but that in the interim from now till the shipwreck out of the Sunday papers into general use some Edison or Tesla may come along with his electrical apparatus and vitrify these mud roads? — bad roads and chill of winter has kept the numerous candidates for county offices indoors ruminating probably as to what brand of tobacco or which decoction of the cereals would be most potent in fetching voters.

Soon the warm sunshine will bring them out and the swelling of their heads will keep pace with the birds of spring time.

Present Day Thoughts.

Some Aids to Conclusions.—From 1863 backward there are numberless instances of extraordinary devotion on the part of the colored people towards those who were their owners. It is only explicable by remembering that a dependent race is always quick to recognize and to be grateful for even a shadow of kindness, thoughtfulness and fair dealing. But if cruelty had been the rule instead of the exception in the Southern States, the slave question would have been solved in such slaughtering of whites that Northern lives would probably have been laid down in repressing the negro instead of in freeing him. Overlooking the inherent wrong of owning human chattels in a day and a country of freedom, the records of colored faithfulness are written in history and in hearts because a large proportion of the Southern gentry would the wrong by doing right as far as their ability and the social customs of their neighbors would permit.

The temptation before the writer is, because of its timeliness, to carry the above thought further and endeavor to explain why the negro is a greater problem than ever. But that question is somewhat apart from the one intended for your consideration. The contentment of the old-time negro is merely a starting point for further remarks regarding our future government of the Philippines.

I dare to predict that we shall not find it difficult to govern the dark races that have come under our protection in these distant isles. This cheering thought is uttered, however, with some mental reservations that it may be well to set forth.

We must in all cases choose with the most scrupulous care the men who will govern them. Every government official in these islands of the sea will be a maker of history. If he should be cruel, arbitrary or forgetful that the rights of the dark races in these new possessions ante-date ours by hundreds of years, the history he will make will be shameful reading; for it will tell of a strong race, brutal because of its strength, once more supplanting and destroying a weaker race for the sake of land.

We must have as judges broad-minded men who will be quick to recognize in the crimes and disputes and pleas of these new members of our great family, the influence of previous habits of thought and of previous standards of morals; and who by thus dealing gently with prejudices and the passionate impulses of untamed natures will make the new law and the new order seem things of worth, instead of mediums for further persecution.

Bearing in mind their original ownership of the land, every acre now belonging to the natives of these islands must be so recorded and its sale and transferee so rigidly held under the supervision of honest government officials that the simple owners shall not become the prey of rapacious land-grabbers who even in this day would be glad to repeat our own old-time frauds when good land was bartered to us for very bad whiskey. Every man who is defrauded will be a centre of disaffection, and cause more trouble and expense than the most elaborate system of land-recording.

We must not only think of these territories as means of extending trade, but we must remember that we are set as a nation for an increase of human happiness by means of good government. If we fail in producing the happiness of the individual, we fail in the most important function of progressive rule.

In short, if we leave out heart-lines in the reading of the palm of the future, our actions will be biased and our end a possible calamity. Give these dependent ones after centuries of oppression and heartless repression a right to fair, just, generous treatment and they will give us no trouble. A great sigh of content will go up from their overburdened shoulders when they find that a change of rules means the equivalent of a change from the darkness of despair to the dawn of hope. But we forget our duty, rebellious here and there and discontent everywhere, will keep us in a turmoil of anxiety and, beyond all that, prove us incapable any more of adjusting ourselves to new conditions.

One of the most frequent questions with which some of us are perplexed is that concerning "the consent of the governed." If that consent is to be learned by an actual, intelligent vote, fifty years from now will be none too soon to look for it. But if the "consent of the governed" can be learned by some means other than a vote, six months of proper administration will show whether we have that consent or not. To make this point absolutely clear, let me refer to home conditions. In the United States the vast majority of the inhabitants never express their desires at the ballot box. Their "consent" is known by the quietude with which they go about their daily tasks and the contentment with which they regard life as it is lived on American soil.

Another urgent point brought forward by Andrew Carnegie and others is that a colonial government must by its very nature be contrary to the spirit of the American republic. It must be borne in mind that, if this be so, then America is untrue to itself every time it adjusts itself to new conditions. Yet we have here at least four forms of government, and no one has hitherto complained. If my readers will take the time to investigate, they will find that Alaska is differently governed from

Indian Territory, that both of these are unlike the District of Columbia (where residents of repute are deliberately disfranchised); and all three of these are unlike any of the sisterhood of States.

So many questions are being hurled back and forth, that surely it can do but little harm to project another into the noisy arena of public dispute. If the United States were not to attempt the government of the Philippines what should be done? Suddenly give millions of people who have no knowledge of self-government the task of creating a working form of government? Surely not. To do so would be to condemn them all to bloody conflict and anarchy, for the elements that make up the whole population are, some of them, even as fiercely antagonistic as were the Cubans and Spaniards.

We simply have to assume control as a matter of human justice. If we are true to the visions of human rights that have gradually formed before the eyes of men, we shall do our task well. The bye-products of doing the main duty will be:

More real diplomats; more questions raised above the reach of political fist-cuffs; more reserve and tact in handling international complications; and a healthy reaction upon home affairs because of our increased personal interest and pride in the name and the fame of our beloved land.

The Deadly Grip. Is again abroad in the land. The air you breathe may be full of its fatal germs! Don't neglect the "Grip" or you will open the door of Pneumonia and Consumption and invite death. Its sure signs are chills with fever, headache, dull heavy pains, mucous discharges from the nose, sore throat and never-let-go cough. Don't waste precious time treating this cough with troches, tablets, or poor, cheap syrups. Care it at once with Dr. King's New Discovery, the infallible remedy for bronchial troubles. It kills the disease germs, heals the lungs and prevents the dreaded after effects from the malarial. Price, 50 cts. and \$1.00. Money back if not cured. A trial bottle free at White & Co's Drug Store.

Pure fresh vaccine virus for sale at the Winston Drug Store.

To The Public. We are authorized to guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be as represented and if not satisfactory after two-thirds of the contents have been used, will refund the money to the purchaser. The 2 is no better medicine made for a gripe, colds and whooping cough. Price, 25 and 50c per bottle. Try it. Cunningham Drug Co.

Perfect Health. Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tott's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce a Vigorous Body. For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

EGGS FOR HATCHING!

LIGHT BRAHMAN, BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS, WHITE MANORCAS, S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS, IMPERIAL PEKIN DUCKS.

From pure bred imported stock—none better. Carefully packed for shipping, \$1.00 per setting of 15. Duck eggs, \$1.00 per setting of 15.

BLANTON POULTRY YARD, Box 27, FARMVILLE, VA.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR 1899.

Governor Roosevelt's "The Rough Riders" (illustrated serial, and all his other war writings).

Richard Louis Stevenson's Letters (never before published, edited by Richard Colvin).

Richard Harding Davis: Stories and special articles.

Rudyard Kipling—Henry Van Dyke—William Allen White and many others. Short Stories.

George W. Cable's New Serial story of New Orleans, "The Entomologist"—illustrated by Herter.

Senator Hoar's Reminiscences—illustrated.

Miss John Drew's Stage Reminiscences—illustrated.

Joni Chandler Harline's new collection of stories, "The Chronicles of Aunt Misery Ann."

Q's Short Serial, "A Ship of Stars."

Robert Grant's Search-Light Letters—Continued from Easy's.

Sidney Lanier's Musical Impressions.

C. D. Gibson's The Seven Ages of American Women—and other notable Art Features by other artists.

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