

Women Are Casting Ballots Also--School Children

Judging by the number of ladies who are visiting our store this week, it would seem that they are taking much more interest in the Baby Contest than their husbands are in National Politics.

Of course, everyone who sees the Globe-Wernicke Bookcase to be awarded to the one offering the cleverest title to the picture display in our show window, immediately demands a ballot.

Remember, you do not have to be a customer of the store to win the prize; everyone, without reservation, man, woman or child can submit an answer.

School children wishing to start a library in their school can get up a contest among themselves, and every member of the class submit a title.

It is a good tonic for one's imaginative power--

YOUR ROOM MIGHT WIN THE BOOKCASE

Why not appoint a committee, and secure the teachers consent to compete for this prize to go in the Schoolroom.

RICE & RICE

"The House Furnishers"

TO YOU--OUR CUSTOMER

WHILE you live in our neighborhood we hope to keep you on our customer list. To do this we intend to give you the best of service, the best of drugs and the best satisfaction that good intentions, good goods and proper prices can give.

If there is any point in which we fall short of our intentions, we shall be pleased to know it. If it can be remedied, it shall be; if not, it will not harm either of us to talk it over.

We are in your community to sell goods, and we cannot do that unless our trade is satisfied: "our trade" means you and a few others.

When we recommend DIKE'S remedies we are offering to you the best that can be obtained, and for these remedies we have the exclusive sale in this neighborhood.

Each DIKE preparation that we sell should convince you that we mean to give you excellent goods. They are made of the best ingredients, by skilled pharmacists, in well equipped laboratories, and each remedy is recommended by thousands who have used them.

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AN ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY

Prof. C. Vance (direct from Europe), the world's most celebrated palmist, astrologist and clairvoyant, has arrived in this city and has opened offices in the Grand Hotel, rooms 1 and 2, where he can be consulted on all the affairs of life. Prof. Vance has no equal in the profession. He stands alone, the prince of clairvoyants, and is recognized by the press and public as the greatest master of the science of planimetry and astrology the world has ever produced. He guarantees to reveal every incident of your life, tell when, whom and where you will marry, tell you just what you are fitted for and how to obtain money you are in need of. The happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. The professor makes no mistakes, and all his predictions are true, and he may be relied upon. You may wish to know if it is advisable to make a change in business, in love and in marriage.

WHOM SHALL I MARRY? HOW OFTEN SHALL I MARRY? SHALL I EVER BE DIVORCED? DOES ANOTHER SHARE THE LOVE THAT RIGHTFULLY BELONGS TO ME? IF SO, WHO? IS MY DISEASE CURABLE? WHEN SHALL I LEAVE HERE? AM I LIABLE TO ACCIDENT? SHOULD I INVEST MY MONEY? IN WHAT SHALL I INVEST? HAVE I ANY ENEMIES? CAN I TRUST MY FRIENDS? IN WHAT TOWN OR STATE WOULD I BE MOST SUCCESSFUL? HOW CAN I SELL PROPERTY? HOW CAN I HAVE GOOD LUCK? HOW CAN I SUCCEED IN BUSINESS? HOW CAN I MAKE MY HOME HAPPY? WHERE AND WHEN CAN I GET A GOOD POSITION? HOW CAN I MARRY THE ONE I CHOOSE? HOW CAN I MAKE ANYONE LOVE ME? HOW CAN I CONTROL ANY ONE?

The professor tells all of these things and many more. He is ever ready to help those with small capital to find a quick and sure investment. If your business is unsuccessful, if your health is not good, or if you are in trouble of any kind, you should see this truly gifted medium at once. He has helped thousands on the road to success, and he can and will help you. He not only tells you what your life has been and will be, but also how to better your condition in every possible way. Thousands of people are failures today simply because they do not see these things for themselves, or are not following the right trade or profession. Prof. Vance has made a life study of these things, and he is now prepared to show you how to make a thorough success of your life. His fee is reasonable and within the reach of the caller, no matter who, and if he does not make you a reading that is superior to any you have ever had, he will positively refuse to accept any fee whatever.

Notice: All diseases diagnosed astronomically and clairvoyantly. Come, all you sick people, and I will tell you exactly what sickness you have, and will also tell you where and when you can be cured.

Office hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m. Lady in attendance. The reception rooms, located just at the head of the stairs, are so arranged that you meet no strangers, and you can walk right up, not necessary to enquire at desk.

Perfect satisfaction my mail. Send \$1. day and date of birth, for mail reading.

Special: Prof. Vance is the only medium in the country who positively tells your full name, age, occupation, mother's maiden name, street and number of your house, where you live; and he will tell it free of charge to all who come prepared to take a reading. Capital furnished for business enterprises, partners found, property bought and sold, etc.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

The prospect of an extra strong demand for trees has prompted the Roseburg Nursery Company to enlarge their stock. Notwithstanding that they were already better supplied than at any previous season, A. L. Kitchin left last night for different points in the northern portion of the state, as has been his custom for several years, to inspect the leading of the stock which is to supply the good people of Douglas county. The additional buying will be of cherries pears and plums.

WOOD WANTED.

The News office can make use of a large amount of kitchen and stove wood. Subscribers who are in arrears can receive credit for wood brought to us. Bring it in any time now.

Head of the Family

By GROVER J. GRIFFIN

"As soon as I go into a family," said my bachelor uncle, "I can tell which is the head of the house, the husband or the wife."

I sat up and took notice of this. I was to be married within a few weeks to a young lady who thus far had given way before my slightest wish.

"Can you tell that with an engaged couple, Uncle George?"

"Only on general principles." "What do you mean by that?" "Nine women in ten are sharp enough before marriage to make their husbands think they're dying to be unstered. As soon as the ceremony has been performed they begin to get him under."

"Pshaw! I felt myself turning pale at the prospect before me. "What would you do," I asked, "if you had been married and your wife commenced the get-him-under racket?"

"I wouldn't be married in the first place. Ask your father. He knows."

"How is it, father?"

"All husbands must give in to their wives sooner or later, my boy." Here were two men of experience of whom I should have learned. But the experience of age is of no consequence to youth. It occurred to me that I would bring on a trial as soon as I had returned from the honeymoon to determine which had the stronger will, my wife or I.

I tried in various ways to get up a wrangle between my wife and myself, but in everything I required she gave up so cheerfully that I began to think if my father was right my case was an exception. If my wife announced that we would have lamb for dinner and I insisted on beef, beef it was. If I wished to go to the theater and she wished to stay at home we went to the theater, and if the wishes were reversed I still had my way. I invited my uncle to dinner just to show him that it was I who was head of the house. He came. I undertook to do a bit of training by way of illustration, and it succeeded beyond my expectations till a matter came up of very little consequence, but upon which my wife seemed to have set her heart upon having her own way. She wore a dress with a trimming which I did not like, and during the dinner chat I suggested that she change it. She made no reply, and I said nothing more at the time.

When my uncle departed while helping him on with his overcoat I said, "Well, Uncle George, who's boss in my house, my wife or I?"

"Your wife."

"What makes you think so?" I asked in surprise.

"Oh, I know their tricks and their manners!" I followed him out to the stoop, trying to get him to tell me why he had set me down as second in the family, especially after I had furnished such excellent proof that I was playing the first violin. He would not satisfy me, but finally said, "Let me know whether your wife changes the trimming you spoke of at dinner."

A week after that I was at my father's home when Uncle George came in. "Hello, Bob!" was his cheery greeting. "What are you doing here? One would suppose so soon after marriage you would be billing and cooing in your own domicile."

"If I had known I was to meet him there I would never have gone myself. If I had had warning of his coming I would have slipped out the back door. As it was he caught me in a trap. I suppose I looked embarrassed. At any rate he continued:

"How are you getting on at home, my boy? Everything serene? No tiffs yet?"

"Nothing serious?"

"How about that trimming? Has she changed it?"

"No, but she will, or by the--"

"Oh! Has it become necessary for you to put your foot down?"

What was the use of keeping up any pretense of deception? He had me in a corner, and I might as well cut with it.

"That trimming," I said, "has become the test as to which is head of the house, my wife or I. We're fighting it out now."

"You don't mean it! But you're not fighting it out here, are you?"

"I am."

"And Belle?"

"Oh, Belle: she's at her mother's."

"That's too bad."

"We've been having a monkey and a parrot time of it. By the bye, uncle, how did you know that there was likely to be trouble on the score of that trimming?"

"Happened to be looking at Belle and saw a small storm in her eye."

"She didn't say anything?"

"That's just it. When a woman eyes, fear nothing. When she doesn't say anything, look out."

"How do you know all this? You've never been married."

My uncle made no reply to this. He changed his tone to one of fatherly advice. "Go home, my boy, and give in. I thought a bachelor and called a woman under, I am not the latter. I've watched husbands and wives for twenty years, and my observations have taught me that the man is head of the family in certain things, the woman in other things. It's pigish in a man to wish to have his way in everything. What's a bit of trimming to you?"

That was the end of my trying to be the head of the family in anything except that for which nature intended me to be head.

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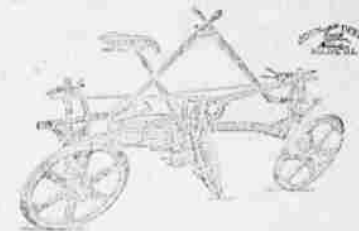
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