

Circus Number Good Attraction

A large crowd was present at the school building on Tuesday night to hear the DeMille Male Quartet, the third number on the Lyman course. Each member of the quartet had exceptionally beautiful voices and the solos and the quartet numbers were equally good. A number of very difficult numbers were given by Mr. DeMille and others of the quartet, and several popular songs and humorous numbers were put out a well varied program. Miss Buckingham, a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music as an accompanist.

Suggestions In Regard Pruning

(By E. C. Armstrong.)
To give a comprehensive article on pruning would be impossible, so a few helpful suggestions at this time may be helpful to some individuals.

Most people grow fruit trees for the purpose of producing fruit. To make the most out of an orchard it is necessary to grow the greatest amount of fruit bearing surface on the tree. Pruning should be done in a way that will assist in securing this result. In order to accomplish this it is necessary to have the maximum amount of fruit bearing surface on the tree, consistent with proper sunlight and air. This fruit bearing surface should be distributed evenly over the tree. Do not cut out all the center of the tree top, leaving only a shell, as some have done. The sunlight and air should be distributed throughout the tree among the fruit bearing wood.

By leaving the maximum amount of fruit bearing surface the tree does not seem to be able to mature the fruit properly, feed the tree, rather than cut out too much bearing wood. There has reference to trees just in fruit bearing and not to old trees. Most of the commercial apple orchards in this county are from eight to twelve years old, just coming into bearing. These orchards should be pruned lightly in order to get them into full and regular bearing. Heavy pruning or cutting back will defeat the object you are trying to accomplish. The pruning in these orchards should be mainly thinning out and not cutting back. Some cutting back will be necessary, but do as little of it as possible. Cutting back the main limbs causes the tree to thicken up and grow more water sprouts when it is already too thick. In some trees

Sore Throat
Rub on throat
chest. Cover with
flannel.

TURPO
THE TURPENTINE OINTMENT
NATHAN FULLERTON

It will be necessary to take out some large limbs that should have been taken out years ago.
Some growers who have orchards of this age are cutting them back into two and three year old wood. This is a serious mistake, if it is the fruit and not wood you are trying to grow, it will take two or three years to grow. It will take 2 to 3 years you are now throwing away. It is not profitable to grow an orchard into bearing age and then cut it away and grow another top.
The suggestions given here have special reference to apple and pear trees. In another article I will speak about the pruning of prune and peach trees.

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MICKIE SAYS

YES! I'VE ONLY HAD ONE
WHY KEEP ON GOOD TERMS WITH
SOME FOLKS VS. TO NEVER ASK
THEM TO PAY THEIR DUES
BUT THE BOSS SAYS WE CAN'T
AFFORD THAT KIND OF FRIENDS
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HER DAUGHTER AND HIS SON. BY IDA H. McCLONE GIBSON

Grace Changes Front.

Grace grew more composed as she continued:
"You need not have been in such a hurry," said Ralph Sellers, as he drew his hand out of his pocket, and I noticed that it was empty. "I did not need the money immediately, and beside, I want you to understand that I am always glad to do anything I can for you."
"I hope that you will never have to do anything like this again," I replied, and there was venom in my voice, and in that moment I hated him worse than anyone else in the world. He had given me the most horrible twenty-four hours that I have ever known.

How like Grace that was to blame someone else for her own wrong doing. She was always self centered to accuse herself of her own faults.
"But now it is alright" was her unexpected interruption of my own thoughts as she rose to go. "You will destroy the check, Ann." Again she exhibited one of her selfish traits in being willing for someone else to shoulder all responsibility for her act, while she dismissed it from her mind.

"Wait a minute Grace. I want to tell you that I recognized immediately upon going through Mr. Halsey's checks that that one for a thousand dollars was forged. As I chanced to have a thousand dollars in the bank, I put it to his account, until I could be sure that the name was forged by someone he would not care to prosecute."

"And you destroyed the check? she asked quickly. Oh, Ann, you dear girl you thought that Ken did it? Did you not? I know that you would do anything for him."
"I wasn't sure which one of you did it," I answered honestly, "but I must tell you that I haven't destroyed the check."

"Give it to me," she demanded eagerly. "Give it to me."
"No," I said slowly. "I think that I will keep it myself."

"What do you want to keep the check for?" said Grace turning to me quickly, and raising her voice. "Give it to me. I will tear it up right here before your eyes. Why didn't you tear it up as soon as you had made Mr. Halsey's account good?"
"I kept it on account of the possible chance of getting my money back, but now I shall keep it for my own protection. If Mr. Halsey should again examine his accounts he would find a thousand dollars discrepancy between his statements and his stubs, and I, of course would be able to show nothing but the deposit slip for my thousand dollars dated after the first of the month. This would lead to questions, and I could not answer without having the check to corroborate my statement. You see, I would just have to own up to Mr. Halsey that I lied to him when I said that the shortage was the bank's mistake. The cashier would probably tell him that I had deposited a thousand dollars to his account and I might easily be made to look as though I had made the forged check myself."

"I don't see what difference it will make now whether you return the check or not," replied Grace Halsey lightly, as she had recovered her aplomb and smiled at me triumphantly as she continued. "Of course you understand I will deny all knowledge of it. I defy you to prove to any jury that Grace Halsey would be as much in need of money or as apt to make a check of this kind as Ann Whitson, who, as Mr. Halsey's secretary, would know she could probably cover up the defalcation."
"Nevertheless," I said, flaming up anew with indignation. "I shall keep the check. And what you have just told me makes me all the more decided to do so."

"Keep it if you wish, Ann, but remember if you ever make a move in the way of telling Mr. Halsey or Ken, it will be as to the knife between us, and of course, you know that Ken will not believe you against me." With this Grace bowed herself out the door.
"I am not so sure, Grace," I said to myself with a little glow of pride, "that Kenneth would not believe me. He knows I have never lied to him and he has never found me telling an untruth, even to myself."
"Whenever he wanted to find out the truth about anything when we were children, he always came to 'Ann' to find out."
"Ken may love you Grace, more than he loves me, which only goes to prove that we may love very devotedly, even where we do not respect, but I do not think that even you can make him doubt my word."
Tomorrow—A Bit of Philosophy.

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UNITED STATES KING CELEBRATES.
Mike Fogel, "King" of Mooren Island, who at one time was a San Francisco musician, recently gave an elaborate banquet and hula hula dance to all of his native subjects in celebration of the first anniversary of the beginning of his reign. Fogel became "king" when he married Taata Mata, native "queen" of the island, whose husband died when influenza swept the Society Islands. At the banquet Fogel served native foods cooked in European style. The natives, who never before tasted foods cooked other than in the time-worn manner, enjoyed the banquet immensely. Ten oil cans and four ancient hollow drums furnished "music" for the dancing, in which 200 girls took part. The dance lasted until daylight.

"LOOK OLDER THAN LONDON"

Many American Cities Suggest Age and Permanence, Says E. V. Lucas, Visitor From Europe.
Looking back on it all, I realize that America never struck me as a new country, although its inhabitants often seemed to be a new people, writes E. V. Lucas in the Outlook. The cities are more mature than the citizens. New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington—all have an air of permanence and age. The buildings, even when most fantastic, suggest indigeneness or at least stability; nor would the presence of more ancient structures increase this effect.

To the eye of the ordinary Englishman, accustomed to work in what we call the city, in Fleet street, in the Strand, in Piccadilly or in Oxford street, New York would not appear to be a younger place than London, and Boston might easily strike him as older. Nor is London more than a little older, except in spots, such as the Tower, and the Temple and the Abbey and that little Tudor row in Holborn, all separated by vast tracts of modernity.

Indeed, I would almost go further and say that London sets up an illusion of being newer even than New York, by reason of its more disturbing street traffic both in the roads and on the footways, and the prevalence of the gayly colored omnibuses which thunders along so many thoroughfares, in notable contrast to the sedate and sober vehicles that serve Fifth avenue and are hardly seen elsewhere.

LEARNED SECRET OF INDIANS

Boy's Chance Discovery Revealed How Aborigines Constructed Their Bone Arrow Heads.

Cushing, an eminent authority in matters pertaining to the Indians, has told us how, as a boy, he learned the way Indians made their flint arrow heads.

He had unearthed a beautiful harpoon of bone. He had a toothbrush with him, and the bone handle of this he chopped off and ground down on a piece of sandstone to make a harpoon of his own; but he could not grind such clean-cut barbs as those of the relic.

The boy then took his flint-scales and chips and set to work with them. The flint cut the bones away, but left the work rough. Then accidentally he made a discovery, for no sooner had he begun to rub the bone transversely on the flint than the bone cut the flint away. Not jaggedly, as his hammer-stone would have chipped it, but in long, continuously narrow surface furrows wherever the edge was caught in the bone at a certain angle.

He never finished that harpoon. He turned it about and used it as an arrow-cutter, by tying it to a little rod of wood with a shoestring. He had found out how the Indians made arrow heads.

One Against the Archbishop.
In his book, "Our Family Affairs," Mr. E. F. Benson, the English novelist, tells of a joke he played on his father, the archbishop of Canterbury.

The archbishop was a loving but exacting parent, although he sometimes nodded. He certainly did so one hot Sunday afternoon when Mr. Benson was deputed to read the life of St. Francis to him and the assembled family in the garden.
The tranquility of the listeners became after a while so remarkable that the reader decided to test it by giving them a senseless jumble of lines selected at haphazard from different pages of the volume. No one stirred till the cessation of his voice caused the primate of England to open his eyes.

"Wonderful!" he said. "Is that the end, Fred?"
"Yes, that's all," said Fred.

"Money? Pout!"
"I don't know how much Sarah Bernhardt got for her recent farewell performances in London, but I don't suppose it was much less than the \$1,000 a night she was paid when she last appeared at a West end music hall. The divine Sarah has made and spent more fortunes than any other woman, one of her American tours realizing \$50,000.

But she cares nothing about money. "My earnings during my career?" she says. "Nothing. Nothing. I say, it comes, it goes. I keep no account. Could I not spend money, I would not earn it. Money is to spend. I detest accounts. I don't bother. I have enough. I never calculate. I can't calculate. Oh, bother the money!"—London Tit-Bits.

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BY I
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—Holds regular communications at the Elks' Temple on each Thursday of every month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
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NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT—Lilac Circle No. 49, meets on 2nd and 4th Monday evenings. Visiting neighbors invited to attend. In our city are cordially invited to attend our reviews.
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LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE—Roseburg Lodge No. 1037, meets first and third Tuesday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock in the Moose hall. All visiting brothers are invited to attend.
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meets at Sykes hall, N. Jackson St. on Saturday evening of each week. Visiting brethren are always welcome.
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