

DAYTON HERALD.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1902.

It is reported that oil has been struck at the Hirschberg well near Monmouth.

The Sandy Hill (N. Y.) Herald makes announcement that hereafter it will not accept papers to any entertainment or game, and will no longer give free notices of entertainments to be given with a profit in view. A very sensible resolution.

Revs. C. T. Whitley of the Congregational church, and Rev. E. C. Ransom of the Central Pennsylvania Conference were added to the Evangelical Conference just held at Dallas, Tex. The session is reported as having been one of good interest, and indicative of progress generally.

Most attractively springlike are the literary features, illustrations, fashions and millinery in The Designer for May, the dainty color plates and cover adding largely to the effectiveness of this number. Of special interest are "May Day" by John de Morgan, "The Art of Basketry" by John W. Guthrie, "Some Original Cottage Furnishings" by Mary Kiley, and "Selections from the Recitationist." The fiction compilation "White Verses Brown" a capital short story by L. G. Wilcoxson, "Joseph's Coat," a parlor comedy by Mary Dawson "Effective 'Gibson' Gowns" are charmingly set forth among the fashions, so too, are costumes suitable for commencement or graduation day. Nursery and Household Hints are supplied in abundance.

We saw a little piece in last week's HERALD, headed, "Don't forget those who have encouraged us when the way of life seemed hedged with thorns and briars." In answer would say, no, we shall not forget those who have encouraged us when the way of life seemed hedged with thorns and briars. In answer would say, no, we shall not forget those who have encouraged us when the way of life seemed hedged with thorns and briars.

Let us smile and speak a pleasant word to each one we meet, for we know not what is below the surface. Smiles may hide tears. Each one is playing a part in the great drama of life. So let us have our smiles and kind words ready to offer, "while the days are going by."

OAK LAWN.

The referendum is a method that would bring important matters of state policy directly under discussion by the people. It would tend powerfully towards the suppression of legislation in which individuals, groups and corporations have special interests. Such legislation now is often put through without adequate discussion and without the knowledge of the people. After the close of a legislative session discovery is made that bills of every objectionable character, designed in the main to serve private, personal, partisan or corporate interests, have been enacted into laws, and frequently clauses carrying such features are smuggled into bills, during their progress through the legislature, by interested parties. We have often witnessed such scandals of legislation in our own state. The referendum would make this impossible. No predatory measure could be carried before the people. The legislative lobbyist would be put out of business.

This method would also have the immense advantage of disentangling long issues by separating a leading question from the many minor questions with which it may be mixed. It would be a great gain if any capital question could be decided by the electorate on its own merits, on a direct and simple issue. By the referendum the electorate can render its deliberate opinion upon measures, independently of men and of party pressure, and can reject or approve a proposal without abandonment of party connections, or danger of placing the government in other hands. If the electorate is to judge policies, it is surely less likely to err if it judges them on a clear and distinct issue. In such a case it is most likely to act independently, and not at the dictation of wire-pullers. All measures of importance would be subjected to fullest debate before the people.

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