

COUNTRY AND TOWN.

God made the country and man made the town. What wonder, then, that health and virtue, gifts that can alone make sweet and bitter draft...

The Yellow Tomatoes

And How They Gave Shape to an Engagement Ring.

When Dominicus Van Brunt first went to the public school in his adopted country, he had the felicity of sitting opposite a little girl with freckles and blue eyes.

Dominicus said to himself that in Amsterdam he had never known any little girl so freckled and so dear.

"I wish she would look at me," thought little Dominicus Van Brunt. But he thought it in Dutch, although when he spoke aloud he managed to make himself understood in English.

It must be confessed that little American children are too egotistical to be polite. Thinking as he does that they are molded on the right pattern, they are inclined to regard all children differing from them as curiosities.

They considered the round faced Dutch boy, with his shy ways and deferential manner to the teacher, a strange little fish indeed. And no one in all the school was more amused than the dainty Bertha, who looked at him covertly out of her gray blue eyes.

Bertha turned with an anticipation which she endeavored to subdue. It was not likely that the son of a gardener would be at the home of Mrs. Truax.

But in the young man who entered Bertha saw with unmistakable recognition the amiable, soft eyes, the round face and high brow and quiet, kindly manners of her old friend, borne with the assurance and ease that come of self confidence.

The hostess managed to whisper to Bertha's aunt, and of course Bertha overheard: "This young man has distinguished himself in landscape gardening. He has just laid out a park for Prince Zagenwell and is much thought of both in Holland and Germany."

Dominicus Van Brunt saluted his hostess with a profound bow. How well Bertha remembered that quaint reverence of manner! He was presented to the guests and at last was led up to Bertha, who suddenly felt as if she were in short frocks, with freckles on her face and braids down her back.

He started and flushed and then held out his hand in the good American way, regardless of ceremony. "What, you are acquainted!" cried the hostess. They explained. The hostess turned in some perplexity to the splintered aunt. She wondered if she had unintentionally committed an indiscretion. But there was no annoyance in the face of the elder Miss Manderson, and the hostess felt at liberty to permit the two young people to go down to dinner together.

The conversation at dinner would not be particularly interesting to recount. But Bertha remembered every word of it. Perhaps Dominicus Van Brunt did too—but it has been impossible to secure his confidence. It is a certain thing, however, that the next day a basket came for the young American lady containing a dozen yellow tomatoes, dropped like eggs in a nest of white daisies. Which was, surely, a curious gift!

Now it is undeniable that Bertha Manderson found Amsterdam interesting, yet for some reason best understood by her sex she remained in it but a short time, hastening away to other points of interest. It is also certain that about the time of her departure a young landscape gardener ran to yews and weeping willows in his designs and accepted with alacrity the opportunity of designing a cemetery for some new American town. But he recovered from his gloom when there reached him from the shores of the Baltic a trinket fashioned of luccent amber, shaped like a yellow tomato. It occurred to him that he ought also to visit the storied beaches of the Baltic, and he did so without an hour's unnecessary delay.

And the consequence was, as the children say when they play the old game, that when Miss Bertha Manderson returned to America she wore for an engagement ring a tomato shaped topaz on her third finger.—"Exchange."

gone, for it had happened that one autumn, after returning from the seashore, Bertha had discovered that the house back of the garden was empty. It had been a sad moment for her. She had felt the tears come to her eyes as she looked at the untidy piece of ground where the exquisitely kept garden of Jacob Van Brunt had been, and the windows from which the roband face of her friend had often smiled at her repulsed her now with their bareness.

It happened that in course of time Bertha had a notion to go abroad, and, leaving the consciousness of her certificate of graduation in her trunk, she was in no haste to return to her home. So she lingered where she pleased, arrogantly directing the movements of her party, which consisted of a maiden aunt and an elderly second cousin. With this double chaperonage she was allowed to do almost anything she pleased.

At length they reached Amsterdam, making headquarters for themselves there and planning to go upon many excursions through the country. It was natural enough that, having a local habitation, they should make some friends in the city, and so it came about that before they had been there long they were invited to dinner by an American lady, Mrs. Truax, whose husband was engaged in some mercantile enterprise there.

The Truax house was a cosmopolitan one, and at it the habitue expected to meet all manner of celebrities and human curios. Bertha, much elated at the prospect, whirled off, accompanied by her decorous relatives, arrayed for the occasion in the most unbecoming of their best silks.

"What dear old frumps they are," Bertha commented to herself. "I think the Amsterdam ladies will like them. They just suit this background."

They seemed to indeed and got on better than Bertha, whose youth condemned her to a subordinate place. This was not as it was in America, Bertha reflected and permitted herself to indulge in a moment of homesickness as she sat apart, her glowing beauty unnoticed by the middle aged people who were paying their respects to her aunt and her second cousin.

"I have delayed for a moment for an other guest," Mrs. Truax said. "I wish to present to your niece, Miss Manderson," she said, addressing Bertha's aunt, "a young man who is half an American. Ah, there is the bell now!" The man at the door announced a moment later: "Herr Van Brunt."

Bertha turned with an anticipation which she endeavored to subdue. It was not likely that the son of a gardener would be at the home of Mrs. Truax. But in the young man who entered Bertha saw with unmistakable recognition the amiable, soft eyes, the round face and high brow and quiet, kindly manners of her old friend, borne with the assurance and ease that come of self confidence.

The hostess managed to whisper to Bertha's aunt, and of course Bertha overheard: "This young man has distinguished himself in landscape gardening. He has just laid out a park for Prince Zagenwell and is much thought of both in Holland and Germany. I hear that the Duke of York is likely to send for him for his new place in Scotland."

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The Wires Were Crossed. Hotel Man (who thinks he is calling down his butcher)—Say, I am shy a heart and a liver, eight ribs and a shoulder. Now I want 'em right away. Railway Office (which has been connected by mistake)—Sorry, sir, but the wreck has been cleared up.—Baltimore American.

DAILY PROGRAM.

Seventh Annual Meeting of Chautauqua at Gladstone Park.

Tenth Day, Friday, July 20.

8 to 11—Schools and classes. 11:00—State Sunday school morning. Sunday School work in Oregon, Educational and Missionary.

1:30—Orchestra. Violin solo, Lucile Collette. Reading, Miss Mabel Vandersol. Lecture, Roland D. Grant.

3:30—Baseball. 5:00—C. L. S. C. work, Secretary J. R. Greenfield.

7:30—Orchestral concert. 8:00—Grand Concert.

Combined chorus from Portland, Oregon City and Chautauqua. Solists: Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, Mrs. May Dearborne, Mr. Irving M. Glenn, and Mr. Spitzner.

Conrad String Quartette: Mr. Spitzner, 1st violin; Mr. Boffa, 2nd violin; Mr. Theilhorn, viola; Mr. Conrad, cello.

"Sanctus," (St. Cecilia Mass)—Gounoud, Miss Dearborne and chorus.

Spitzner-Conrad String Quartette. Reading, Mr. C. E. Kemp. Cello solo, Mr. Conrad.

String quartette. Cantata, "Fair Ellen," (Max Bruch) Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano; Irving M. Glenn, baritone; grand chorus, string quartette, piano and organ. W. H. Boyer, director; Miss Pearl Smith, pianist; Mrs. Thomas, organist.

Eleventh Day, Saturday, July 21. (Closing Day).

8 to 11—Closing of schools and classes. 11:00—Chemawa Indian school morning. Music, Chemawa band.

Vocal solo, "Where Have the Swallows Flew," Cora Majors (Snohomish).

Oration, "The American Soldier," Victor T. Graham.

Violin solo, "Flower Song," Lottie Lane (Puyallup).

Vocal solo, "Asthore," Samuel Jackson (Chikkat).

Recitations, (a) Selection from Tom Sawyer, (b) "My New Brother," Ethel Parrish (Hoopa, Cal.).

Vocal quartette, "Selected," Samuel Jackson (Chikkat), Andrew Picard (Umatilla), Peter La Flumbois (Columbia), Chas. C. C. (Klinket).

Piano solo, "Polonaise Op. 40, No. 1," Gertrude Brewer (Puyallup).

Vocal duet, Selected, Cora Majors and Edna Baldwin (Snake).

Music, Selected, Chemawa band.

1:30—Orchestra. Solo, Mrs. Clark Ganong.

Lecture, "Snakes in Paradise," Dr. Roland Grant.

3:30—Baseball. Bicycle day—One-mile novice. One-half mile open. Three-mile open.

4:00—Annual business meeting. 7:30—Orchestral concert. 8:00—Chautauqua Chorus.

Solo, Miss Imogene Harding. Solo, Miss Burbank. Evening with James Whitcomb Riley, Mr. C. E. Kemp. Solo, George Sawyer, Duet, Professor Boyer and Miss Dearborne. Chautauqua chorus. Fireworks.

The seventh annual assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association at Gladstone Park, is proving a success, notwithstanding the drawbacks that sometimes arise unexpected. The permanency of the institution is assured. While the number of campers is a little less than last year, the day attendance from Clackamas county people has been unusually good. Never before have so many Clackamas county people attended the Chautauqua Assembly.

The classwork, which is the true Chautauqua idea, has reached a high standard of excellence. Never before were the classes better attended, nor the instructors more capable. The programme has been interesting and varied, and many good things have been presented. Professor J. W. Gray, the secretary, has put in long hours and worked faithfully for the success of this assembly. President W. C. Hawley has been conservative, and has managed affairs with a master hand. The other members of the board of directors, also deserve special commendation.

There are a less number of campers at Gladstone park than last year. The total number of tents of actual campers last year was 194, and where two tents belonging to one camp, only one number was used. The numbering this year takes in every description. Following is a list of campers, as near as could be ascertained. Some of them could not be found at home:

F H Beach and family, Gladstone. F L Parks and family, Elliott Prairie.

Mrs A L Todd and family. Mrs E C Maddock and family and Miss Willey.

Green McMurray, Damascus. William Davis and Charles Fuge and families, Oregon City.

Mrs G W Kidder and family, Oregon City. J P Powell, Mrs J P Sals, Mrs J E Miller, Mrs J H Metzger, Gresham.

J W Shattuck and family, Mrs Hurd, Gresham.

W Shank and wife, Canby. H Bissell and wife, Canby.

Mabel Efters, Minnie Colson, Ella Cross, Portland.

G C Fennimore and family, Minnie Trembath, Oregon City.

Mr and Mrs W H Godfrey, Oregon City. G F Horton and family, Oregon City.

James Heckart and family, Oregon City. J L Cooley and family and Jessie Doyle, Portland.

—Land and wife and Mina Doyle, —Shoulder. Now I want 'em right away.

Stella Sumner and Miss Warner, Woodburn.

E H Cooper and family, Oregon City. Robert Finley and family, Oregon City.

W R Reddick and family, Oregon City. A C Beaulieu and family, Oregon City. Mrs Fannie Plummer and K P Gray, Portland.

Nettie and Mary Tong, Damascus. Mrs Elva Hunter and Mrs Gage, Sunnyside.

M M McDonald and family, Woodburn. Mrs C Dental and family, Linvia Shannon, Batteville.

Rev Dick and family. J F Dean and family, Selwood.

E F Kennedy and family, Parkplace. D R Young and family, Lizzie Graner, Sarah Jacobs, Portland.

Mrs H Harford, Bernice Hayford, Newberg.

Mary E Tucker, Albert Tucker, Parkplace.

Mrs H E Wheeler, Mrs E W Ball. A M Grilley.

Mrs A E Marsh, Virginia Kenny, Mrs E P Morcom, Woodburn.

Misses Bonney, Woodburn. Mrs S Richards and family, Portland.

George Ely and family, Oregon City. Mrs L Tomlinson and family, Portland.

Helen H Crane, Anna R. te, Portland. C W Caruthers, University Park.

H M Harnden, Willie Marshall, Leticia Owenby, Oregon City.

Ruonich's restaurant—Harris, Moore, Miller, Jones and Lena Richter and Annie Pictor.

Elmer Dixon and family, Oregon City. Mrs John Hill and family, Sumpter.

T M Miller and family, Oregon City. Mrs Helm and family, Mrs M N Stratton, Portland.

E J Haines, Forest Grove. Ama and Frances Soredson, Forest Grove; Kooutz, Chehalis.

P G Wells and family, Grant Olds and family, T E Gault and family.

Dr Grace N Davis, Mrs L M Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rev J F Day and family, Newberg. Francis Welch and family, Oregon City.

M R Winans and family, Miss Cornelius, Salem.

A R Sweetser and family, Forest Grove.

Mrs Case and daughter, Oregon City. Mrs Seely, Ella Swafford, Nora Williams, Oregon City.

Mrs. Moorehead and family, and Mrs E M Brown, University Park.

J W Gray and family, Oregon City. Mrs Charles Albright and Misses Elma and Ethel, Oregon City.

Mrs Emma Bell and daughter, Portland.

Mr Donaldson and Ennice Donaldson, Oregon City.

John McGetchie and family, Oregon City.

Vesta Broughton, Edith Cheney, Veda Williams, Oregon City.

H O Stevens and family, Oregon City. C H Caulfield and family, "Hattie Mary Pratt, Kate and May Mark, Oregon City.

Mrs Bigger and family, Salem. A H Johnson and family, Oregon City.

The Misses, Griswolds and Regdons, Salem.

Mrs J W Grout and family, Oregon City.

H L Kelly and family, Oregon City. G E Hargreaves, Oregon City.

W C Hawley and family. Mrs G R Stevens, Fulton; Misses Roberts, The Dalles.

A C Eula and Mary Strange, Palestine, J J Cooke and family, Oregon City.

Mrs N J Beattie, Misses Beattie and Wilehart, Oregon City.

S S Walker and family, Oregon City. A L Blanchard and family, "E F Story and family, Myrtle Taylor and Iva Harrington, Oregon City.

Mrs Vandersol and Mrs Ackerman, Salem.

Mrs Meredith, Mrs Adams, Salem. Uthel Kelly, Edith Denny, Ruby Reece, Pauline Sears, McCoy.

Iva Cornett, Ora, George and Sally Lawellen, Springwater.

Pertha and Edith Ketchum, Clara Albert, Edna Purdy, Salem.

W E Tier and family, Butteville. F A Rosekrans and family, Canby.

F A Slight and family, "Mrs E M Rapp and family, A M Bunnell, Portland.

Mrs E A Former, Mrs A B Manley, Mabel Smith, Portland.

Mrs O A Elliott, Florence Early, Powell's Valley.

Misses Hughes. Mrs S E Holcomb, Portland.

Mrs E W Sleeper, Sarah Sleeper, Portland.

W H Counsell, Milwaukie. N W Bowland and family, Milwaukie.

Misses Spooner and Blakney, Clackamas. Victor and Miss Leavitt.

S V Francis and family, Elyville. E P Hughes and nine others, Hillsboro.

Sorosis Club, O A C—Ella Casto, Gertrude Ewing, Fuller, Herrin, E M Hurd, Constance Holland, Mabel Jones, Virginia, Wittche, Mrs Ewing, Mrs Herrin and Mrs Callahan, chaperones, Corvallis.

Kathryn Casto, Portland. J W Meldrum and family, Meldrum.

C G Huntley and family, Oregon City. Imogene Harding, Gussie Humphrey, Netta Harding, Mrs Nelson Lawrence, Oregon City.

Max Ramsby and family and Mrs Nelson, Oregon City.

E Byrne and wife and Mrs E A Eddy, Tualatin.

A Wickam and family, Oregon City. C M Mason and family, "Claude Adams and other members of

Lazy Livers Baldwin's Health Tablets No. 25. overcome and cure these ill. These tablets act as a gentle laxative. They make the liver and stomach do their duty as they should. The most obstinate cases yield to these little tablets. They cost 25c and can be procured at Huntley's Drug Store.

the family, Oregon City. Dr H W Kellogg, Portland. Mrs S J Beharrel and family, Mrs A B Moore and family, Portland. W L Finley and party, Portland. Mrs T J Spooner and family, Portland. W R U'Ren and family, Parkplace. Mrs R O Grimm and son, Mrs L Woodcock, Needy. A E Austin, Woodburn. Mrs K Kelly and Niblin, Palestine. J B Horner and family, Corvallis. Ada Rider, Lillie Erickson, Della Campbell, Sellwood. Mrs Gallogly and Mrs Blake, Oregon City. Miss A S Olson, Astoria. K McFarland and family, Clackamas. Mrs E P Carter, W Carter. Misses Adams and Legg, Salem. Mrs Gill and family, Logan. The gate keepers at the park are Weldon M. Shank and H. S. Moody, and Grant Olds and S. S. Walker are the chief marshals. The games of the others will be secured next week. The various headquarters are features of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association. Among them are the State University, of Eugene, in charge of Professor I. M. Glen; Pacific University, of Forest Grove; Professor A. R. Sweetser; Albany College, President W. H. Lee; McMinnville College, Rev. J. H. Beaven; State Sunday School Association, Rev. W. R. Winans; Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs. A. C. Sabin; United Artisans, Miss M. E. Llibker; Woodmen of the World, E. H. Cowing; Ancient Order of the Red Cross, D. C. Rogers and E. F. Kennedy; G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps, Mr. Beach; Native Sons of Oregon, Colonel Robert A. Miller and Gilbert L. Hedges. The following stands are located on the grounds: Shank & Bissell, Cooley & Land, C. W. Caru hers, H. M. Harnden, Ernst & Waters, story & Welch, A. B. McMullan, Ruonich's restaurant.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been fully appointed by the county court of Clackamas county, Oregon, as administrator of the estate of Polly Quinn, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me for payment, with the proper vouchers, at my home in Clackamas county, Oregon, near Molalla post-office, within six months from the date of this notice. CHARLES W. DART, Administrator of estate of Polly Quinn, deceased. G. E. HAYES, Attorney for estate. Dated Oregon City, Ore., July 18, 1900. A very handsome up-to-date parlor organ at Block, the homefurnisher's.

It Saved His Leg. P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but wrote that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Bleets, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by Geo. A. Harding, druggist. For Rent. Desirable seven-room house, good neighborhood, \$8 a month. Inquire at Courier-Herald office. For Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the World. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE. I now have funds to pay county warrants indorsed prior to July 13, 1897, and also road warrants indorsed prior to June 1st, 1900. Interest will cease on the warrants included in this call on the date hereof. Oregon City, July 19, 1900. A. LUELLING, Treasurer Clackamas County, Oregon.

New Plumbing and Tin Shop A. MIHLSTIN JOBBING AND REPAIRING a Specialty Opposite Canfield Block OREGON CITY

State Normal School Monmouth, Oregon. Fall Term opens September 18th. The students of the Normal School are prepared to take the State Certificate immediately on graduation. Graduates readily secure good positions. Expense of year from \$120 to \$150. Strong Academic and Professional courses. New special department in manual training. Well equipped training department. For catalogue containing full announcements, address, P. L. CAMPBELL, President. or W. A. WANN, Secretary of Faculty.