

DEATHS.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith, who was well known in this city, died Thursday evening at her home in Canemah, after a two weeks illness, caused by heart trouble. She was born in the state of Missouri, September, 1833, and with her family came to this city about seven years ago, where they have since resided. She leaves the following children, Mrs. Grace Dracoll, Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, Miss Cora Smith, Messrs. Oscar Smith, George Smith, Andrew Smith and Albert Smith. The funeral services were held at the family home in Canemah at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. The interment was in the Canemah cemetery.

WEDDINGS.

Harold Bands, who is well known in this city, was married last Wednesday to Miss Florence Graham at the Dalles. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Cleaver. They will make their home in Estacada, where the groom is connected with the engineering department of the Portland Railway Light and Power Co.

Mrs. Bessie Bane and Mr. Harold Miller of this city were married in Portland Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller has made her home at the South Street Hotel in this city for some time, and is well and favorably known here. Mr. Miller, who is assistant superintendent of the Oregon City Manufacturing Co., arrived in this city recently from St. Paul, Minn. After a short trip at Long Beach, they will make their home in this city.

Miss Wilhelmina Schatz and Mr. William Kinsey, both of this city, were quietly married Saturday evening at Forest Grove, by Rev. William Proctor, who was formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in this city.

Mrs. Kinsey, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schatz, has lived in this city nearly all her life, and is well and favorably known here.

Mr. Kinsey recently arrived here from Lincoln, Kansas, and has made many friends. He is connected with the Enterprise office, as linotype operator. They will make their home in this city and will reside in the Logos residence, recently vacated by Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris. The Courier extends congratulations.

SIRS AND SONS

The Rev. F. W. Gausman, the celebrated Chicago clergyman, comes of Spanish ancestry.

P. J. O'Brien, famous member of parliament from Tipperary, is a hotel keeper when he is not fighting for the Irish cause.

James Speyer, the banker, served in Frankfurt on the Main, Paris and London before coming to New York to take charge of his firm's business in this country.

Justice John Marshall Harlan of the supreme court is seventy-eight years old. He has been on the bench of the supreme court of the United States for more than a third of a century.

Captain John B. Gibbons, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, as a native of Michigan and for several months has been a member of the naval general board. His last command was the cruiser Charleston. Previous to that he was naval attaché at London.

General William Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army, who recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday at his home at Hilday Wood, England, has seen sixty-five years of public life. Despite his age he is planning a trip to Canada and this country during the present year.

Swatting the Fly.

Above all, don't let the fly bite his dirty feet on your baby's precious mouth.—Hampden Times

"As we have the other day, in swatting the fly don't forget to pick out the fly of the feminine gender," says the Chattanooga Times. What? Strike a lady? Never!—Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Swat the fly, of course, after it be comes a fly. But file for handy reference the information that an ounce of prevention is worth more than all the dynamic force of infinite swatting. Don't let 'em breed.—Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel.

The Royal Box.

Prince Albert, the second son of the king and queen of England, is extremely clever at carpentry.

King Moba Vajiravudh, the new ruler of Siam, was educated at Oxford and Sandhurst and is anxious to introduce modern methods in every line of operation in his country. He is thirty years old.

Prince Eugen of Sweden, youngest brother of King Gustaf V., is not only passionately fond of art, but is himself an artist whose talent has earned for him one of the foremost places among the Swedish painters of the present day.

Aerial Flights.

Airship flights will no doubt become safer when they are conducted as serious military exercises and not as sporting events.—Washington Star.

The progress of the world is going to bring its penalties when the man who rocks the aeroplane begins to figure in the press dispatches.—Denver Republican.

If aviators ever find what it is that makes the straw that will on the wind so readily and apply the principle to the aeroplane all difficulties in aerial navigation will be smoothed over.—Denver Republican.

Hay Fever and Summer Colds

Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound would do it. E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the hot summer months with hay fever and find that by using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound I get great relief." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. Jones Drug Co.

A QUICK TWIST.

Why the Watchful Owl Didn't Bring Its Own Head Off.

Boys who have tried to "put salt on a bird's tail" generally come to the conclusion that birds can "see behind them," and some may half believe that the heads of these little creatures are hung on pivots. How easily one could conceive such a notion is illustrated by the experience of a Maryland man who had read a story about an owl wringing its own neck by looking at a man who was walking around him. The Marylander decided to experiment along these lines and so procured a fine specimen of an owl and placed him on a post.

It was not difficult for the experimenter to secure the owl's attention, for the bird never diverted his gaze from the man while the latter was present. The man began walking rapidly around the post a few feet from it, keeping his eyes fixed upon the bird all the while.

The owl's body remained motionless, but his head turned exactly with the man's movements. When the man was halfway round the owl's head was directly behind. Three-quarters of a circle were completed, and still the same twist of the neck and the same stare followed the man.

One circle and no change. On the man went, twice around, and still that watchful stare and steady turn of the head. Three times the man went around, and he began to wonder why the owl's head did not drop off, when all at once the man discovered what he had failed to notice before.

When the man reached a distance halfway around from the front, which was as far as the owl could turn his head to follow the experimenter's movements with comfort, the owl whisked it back through the whole circle so instantaneously and brought it facing the man again with such precision that the latter failed to detect the movement, although he was looking intently all the while at the bird.

The Marylander repeated the experiment many times afterward on the same bird, and he had always to watch carefully to detect the movement of the readjustment of the owl's gaze.—Philadelphia Record.

SOBERED AND LABELED.

The Pre-Raphaelite Treatment For Drunken Geniuses.

Nothing in Mr. Ford Madox Hueffer's "Ancient Lights" is more amusing than the account of his illustrious grandfather's efforts to reclaim the many drunken geniuses of his acquaintance. It appears that he "was in the habit of providing several of them with labels, upon which were inscribed his own name and address. Thus when one of these geniuses was found incapable in the neighborhood he would be brought by cabmen and others to Fitzroy square. The poet, being thus recognized, would be carried upstairs by Charlotte and laid in the bath and would be redressed to sobriety by cups of the strongest coffee that could be made (the bath was selected because he would not be able to roll out and injure himself). And, having been thus reduced to sobriety, he would be lectured, and he would be kept in the house, being given nothing but lemonade to drink until he found the regime intolerable. Then he would disappear, the label sewed inside his coat collar, to reappear once more in charge of a cabman."

Whistler was not among the wine bibbers, but he had other peculiarities. "Upon one occasion," says Mr. Hueffer, "Madox Brown, going to a tea party at the Whistlers' at Chelsea, was met in the hall by Mrs. Whistler, who begged him to go to the poulterer's and purchase a pound of butter. The bread was cut, but there was nothing to put upon it. There was no money in the house, the poulterer had cut off his credit, and Mrs. Whistler said she dare not send her husband, for he would certainly punch that tradesman's head."

A Nice Sandwich For a Pink Tea. Various counties in England have their special brand of sandwiches. In some apple and mint are mingled together; in others the customary slices of bread are supplanted by slices of parkin. Devonshire perhaps can boast the most luscious sandwich of all English counties. To make a Devon sandwich a "spill" or scone is cut in half, each side is buttered, then jam is spread upon the butter, then again a thick coating of marmalade. Finally clotted cream is added with equal liberality, and the split, thus swollen beyond recognition, is ready for consumption.—London Globe.

Cupid in Caledonia. An ancient Scotsman rallied her daughter. "Meg, for why canna ye encounter Sandy boy but ye must go red as red?" she asked.

"Mither," the girl shyly confessed, "he glares at me that dorely I maun deem he's in loo' w' me!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Just Like His Dad. "Billings says he has one of the smartest and handsomest youngsters in the country."

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher; "that's what comes of so many people thinking it necessary to tell a man that his children take after him."—Washington Star.

Fair Warning. Gortox—Can you support my daughter in the way she has been accustomed to live, young man? Harduppe—Well, I'll be your fault if I can't.—Philadelphia Record.

Watch Your Kidneys. Their action controls your health. Read what Foley Kidney Pills have done for your neighbor. Mrs. H. W. Allen, Quincy, Ill., says: "About a year ago my kidneys began bothering me. I had a swelling in my ankles and limbs, then headaches and nervous dizzy spells, and later severe backaches. I was getting worse, when I began taking Foley Kidney Pills. I kept on taking them until I was once more freed of all kidney trouble and suffering. I have a great deal to thank Foley Kidney Pills for and shall always recommend them." Jones Drug Co.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all good dealers.

Expensive. Chauffeur—I suppose, now, you wouldn't believe this car was forty horsepower. McGuire—Forty horsepower! Look at that! Begor, I'll cost ye something for oats!—Tit-Bits.

A Choice. When everything is said and done, The wife who nags Is better company, I find, Than the man who brings.—Detroit Free Press.

Encouraging. The young housewife, after a dozen trips to employment offices, had at last found and engaged a cook who was at least clean and polite.

"Now, Mary, sue said impressively when the installation in the kitchen had been duly made, 'I want you to do the very best you can, for my husband is extremely particular about his food and apt to be cross if everything is not perfect.'"

Mary smiled sympathetically. "Lor', miss, that won't worry me," she replied with large tolerance. "Men is all alike about eatin'. My old man has been growlin' about my cookin' for twenty years."—Housekeeper.

Two Reasons. I cannot eat the old things I ate long years ago. My weakened purse would fail me. And unpaid bills would grow. Their price is quite prohibitive. I cannot eat the old things. Nor drink those drinks again.

I cannot eat the old things I ate in years gone by. My constitution will no more endure the strain of life. Of course, Newburg, rarebits, sweets, Of cocktails and champagne. I cannot eat the old things. Nor drink those drinks again. —Judge.

Fully Explained. We'd like to have an answer from One of the Mormon brothers. How does he get his first wife To let him marry other? —Houston Post.

Perhaps he doesn't ask her. And maybe doesn't care. So long as he won't scratch and bite Or start to pulling hair. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

Perhaps, now, he just takes a chance. By telling her she must wear pants. For that's where they have the hair. —St. Louis Times.

The answer's easy to this wheeze: The first wife got a lemon squeeze, So says she to number two, "You take a trial at him too." —Louisville Post.

You're all away off, brothers. I ate long years ago. God bless him, Why couldn't I let others? Help me to feed and dress him? —Chicago Record-Herald.

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That Ended It. "But where is that new barem skirt you were so enthusiastic over?" asks the caller.

"That?" carelessly replies the other bewitching creature. "Well, if you had a new barem skirt that was fastened tightly about each ankle, and also had a new pair of twenty dollar embroidered silk hose, and it was a windy, rainy day, and you were going down the street, what would you do with the barem skirt?"—Chicago Post.

Cheer Up. I never loved a dead gazelle. But that it withered in the bud. I've sought the truth in many a well. But only found its name was mud. I've bled my mind in many a star. And so I think it safe to note. My zodiac sign must be the goat. —New York Evening Sun.

The Proof. "Jenny suspects that her husband broke his promise to her not to use cigarettes any more."

"What made her think so?" "Because he flamed up so when she accused him of it, and she reasoned where there was so much fire there must be some smoke." —Baltimore American.

The Discouraged Dove. The dove, looking with wisdom great. Exclaimed, "Oh, let us arbitrate! Then as the conversation stirred A plaintive sigh from her was heard. Said she: 'I fear such eloquence For my slight voice is too intense. I must resign and quit the race. Please put the parrot in my place.' —Washington Star.

Not a Poem. "I used to think she was a perfect poem."

"Well, isn't she?" "No; she's not a poem at all."

"Why not?" "She has been snatched up and married to a magazine editor."—Houston Post.

Slangy. There was a young woman named Strong. Much given to slang, which is wrong. When the grave parson said, "Will the man you now wed?" She said: "Sure, Mike! That's why he's along." —Detroit Free Press.

After a Glance at the Fashions. "You don't love me any more. I know it. I feel it."

"But, darling!" "No, no, no! No man can love a woman with such old clothes as mine." —San Antonio Express.

Can't Help 'Em. Still something to be fightin' for. They're all the time a-rownin'. Can't spare 'em any mules for war. We need 'em now for plowin'. —Atlanta Constitution.

What Pleased Her. Mamma—if you do that again. Gerald, I'll have to scold you. Gerald—I guess I'll do it again. then, mamma, for I heard papa say he thought you just loved to scold.—Yonkers Statesman.

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Always in Fashion. Vice triumphs now and then, of course. And wickedness at times holds sway. And men permit the rule of force, And each tribe holds its local vogue, But don't imagine, friend, that good is ever going out of vogue.

Each rogue at length must come to grief. This is the rule which cannot fail. In time the most audacious thief Will find himself in slight of jail. Wrong flourishes more than it should. And victories are won through guile. But don't imagine, friend, that good is ever going out of style. —St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Thick Weather. At one time during a season of heavy fog a London daily paper offered a prize for the best fog story. The story given here won the prize: A merchant received a telephone message one morning from one of his clerks.

"Hello, Mr. Smith?" said the clerk over the wire. "I cannot come down to the shop this morning on account of the fog. I have not yet arrived home yesterday."—Youth's Companion.

Change of Opinion. A dog, St. Bernard way, Was just a nuisance anyway. He just would lie around and sleep. An' wasn't worth one-half his keep. But now you'll hear old St. Bernard say, A dog is man's most faithful friend. A change his sentiments has shown—'Cause now he's got one of his own.

SI used to vow that motorcars Beat anything beneath the stars. But now I've changed my mind. An' I'm a motorcar man. He says a tourin' car is great. The best invention ever known—'Cause now he's got one of his own. —Washington Star.

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