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1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:15 (Ltd., no stops),
5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 11:15 p. m.
Leave Seattle—6:30, 8:00, 9:00 (Ltd.,
no stops), 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12 m., 1:00,
2:00, 3:00, 4:00 (Ltd., no stops), 5:00,
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 p. m.
PUYALLUP DIVISION
Leave Puyallup—5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00,
11:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00,
6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 p. m.
Leave 9th and Commerce Sts.—5:40,
7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00,
3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 11:15
p. m.
(5:30 a. m. omitted Sundays)

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WHEAT-HEARTS
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less than any other cereal sold by all grocers. Five
pound package, 25 cents.
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LOOKS.
When sorrow sets around thy wayward
path
And many troubles follow in her train:
When dire mischance it seems will
never wane,
And life for thee no sort of pleasure
hath:
When friendship proves as frail as any
lath,
Snaps in a trice and leaves the dull, slow
pain—
The aching heart that ne'er may hope
again—
And dread despair seems life's sole after-
math,
There is an outlet from thy dreary
ereed:
There is a pasture on which thou
mayst feed:
There is a never-failing friend at hand.
Turn to thy shelves and choose a good-
ly tome,
A mighty mind of ancient Greece on
Rome,
Perchance a bard of thy own native land.
Then may'st thou leave all trouble far be-
hind,
And soar unto the regions of the blest:
Then be thy body, mind and soul at
rest,
Oblivious to the tempest and the wind
That howls around the shipwreck of thy
mind.
For, by the thradom of that tome pos-
sessed,
Despair hath lost its potency to molest,
And not an inlet can thy troubles find.
Oh, blessings be on every poet's head!
With wreaths of joy may each be gar-
landed,
And happiness forever be thy need!
Who for us men hath wrought so great
a joy,
A gem of all adulterate alloy—
A devine soil whereon the soul may feed.
—Cyril M. Drew.

THE CASE OF OLIVIA.

MR. ENDICOTT looked toward
the street, and a frown gathered
on his face. Mrs. Endicott's
glance followed his to where Olivia
stood at the end of the gravel walk,
talking to a young man.
"We'll have to put a stop to that
business," said Mr. Endicott severely.
"That fellow!" he added contemptu-
ously. "A cheap family and a cheap
specimen of it."
"Don't say anything when she comes
in," urged Mrs. Endicott anxiously as
the girl came toward the house. "It



would only make matters worse. I
have a plan, and I'll tell you about it
when we can be alone."
Olivia came in flushed and smiling,
her eyes bright. She seemed happy,
but did not talk much, and helped her
mother as usual about getting tea. That
evening, when the house was still, the
father and mother sat talking.
"What are you going to do about it?"
asked Mr. Endicott. "Forbid his com-
ing around here? or send her off some-
where?"
"Neither," said his wife. "I've given
a great deal of thought and study to
the question, and I think I see how to
deal with it in the simplest and most
natural way. You see it has been going
on only a little while, and has not ac-
tually become serious. She cannot real-
ly care for him, for he is not our kind
at all. He has no education, and he is
not interested in the same things she is,
but don't you see, dear, he is the only
man she sees very much of, and natu-
rally his attentions flatter her and she
thinks she likes him. If it goes on she
will get the idea firmly fixed in her
mind that he is the only one in the
world for her, and if we waited too
long it would be impossible to change
her opinion, and you know such affairs
thrive on opposition."
"But what is your remedy?" Mr. En-
dicott spoke a little impatiently. "She's
out of school now, and doesn't have so
much to take up her mind. I don't see
how we are going to keep her from get-
ting interested in any Peter Woodard
that happens along."
"My idea is that if a girl sees more
or less of a good many men, she isn't
nearly as likely to make a fool of her-
self over one. So I've been thinking that
you could let Olivia do all the farm
errands at the village. She will see
people then, and it will occupy her mind
and get it off of that young man, and
besides, it will relieve you of some
care."
"We'll try it," said Mr. Endicott, du-
biously, "but I am afraid it is too sim-
ple a remedy."
The next morning at the breakfast
table, Mr. Endicott said in a casual
way, "Do you suppose you could drive
Dolly over to Greensboro to Mr. Tor-
rey's to have her shod?"
"Why, of course I could," said Olivia,
brightening. "I'd like to, it's such a
lovely morning."
"Well, help mother do the dishes and
I'll have the horse ready for you."
The dishes were done in quick time,

and Olivia drove off down the street.
"You can wait in the blacksmith shop
and learn how to shoe horses yourself,"
her father called after her.
"Why did you send her way over to
Greensboro?" his wife questioned.
"Well, Torrey is an extra nice fellow
and he's bright and intelligent. Be-
sides, he doesn't have the crowd hang-
ing around that the other blacksmith
does. He'll be pleasant, and talk to
her, and give her something to think
about."
When Olivia came home she could
hardly wait to get into the house to tell
her mother of her experiences. "I had
a lovely time," she said eagerly. "The
ride was so pleasant, and Dolly went
good. Then when I got to Mr. Tor-
rey's I told him who I was and he was
ever so nice. I sat down on a nail keg
and watched him work, and he told
me about the best way to shoe a horse.
After he got the shoes fitted, his man
nalled them on and finished the hoofs
off, and while he was doing that, Mr.
Torrey showed me his upsetting ma-
chine, that he sets tires with, you know.
Instead of cutting a piece out of a tire
they heat it red hot and put it into that
machine and squeeze it together, so as
to make it smaller. And he gave quite
a lecture about the right heat for weld-
ing, and showed me how the temper
runs out on a piece of steel, and that
when it is just such a color it must be
put in the water to stop it, so it won't
be too hard and break, or too soft and
get dull right off. It was a pick-ax he
was sharpening. He had a whole lot
of picks to sharpen; they are the ones
the Italians are using to dig for the
town water, and the town pays him for
the work. I was really sorry when I
had to come away, he talked so inter-
estingly. I think he's as nice as he
can be."

Mr. Endicott was thinking of buying
a cream separator, and the next day
he sent Olivia to a farm six miles away
to see a separator that was in use there.
She came home full of enthusiasm. "I
got there just in time to see it run,"
she said, "and the man was real kind
and told me all about how it worked,
and took it to pieces and showed me
how he washed it. Then he showed me
the engine that runs it, and the slos
where they have their sllage, and the
cows—oh, lovely cows, nearly a hun-
dred of them." And so she ran on,
talking of nothing else all day but the
things she had seen.
It was a busy time for Olivia, and
at the end of a fortnight she had added
quite a number of men to her list of
acquaintances. There was the grocer—
her father began trading at a different
store because the proprietor was a man
of intelligence and high character—who
talked with her about topics of the
day; the bank cashier, who had a pleas-
ant word for her; the grain dealer, who
showed her all over his buildings and
explained the machinery and the new
electric motor that ran it. Everyone
knew her father, and everyone she met
seemed pleased to see her and glad to
spend time to tell her about his work,
in which she took a lively interest. She
also had an errand at the lawyer's and
at the doctor's, so she had a look at the
professional world.

Olivia laughed as she reviewed the
two weeks. "I don't know, mother,
which I'd rather be if I were a man—
a blacksmith, a farmer, a business man,
a banker, doctor, lawyer, electrician,
but I think," and she laughed again,
"that I'd do expressing, as I have been
doing, and go errands that will take me
to all these various places and give me
a chance to talk with all sorts and con-
ditions of men."
"What do you think?" asked Mrs.
Endicott of Mr. Endicott, at about this
time.
"I think your plan has worked to a
charm," he said. "She seems so happy
and interested in everything. And be-
sides all that, you've no idea what a
help she is to me. She's got a level
head and does the errands as well as I
could, and it seems to me I have twice
as much time to work on the farm as
I had before. It is surprising how many
errands there are to be done. I'm
greatly pleased with the plan, and I
guess we won't have to worry about
that young sprig any more."

"I don't think we will," said Mrs.
Endicott. "What do you think she said
about him the other day? We saw
him going by, and she stopped back
from the window so he wouldn't see
her. 'It's too bad about him,' she said.
'I used to think he was a pleasant boy,
but within a few days I've found out
that he goes around with a class of fel-
lows that are not very nice. I saw
him one day and he was acting like a
regular rowdy.' She didn't say any-
thing for awhile and then she went on,
coloring up a little: 'Since I've seen so
many pleasant people, men who are
bright and smart and amount to some-
thing in the world, I've changed my
standards of what a young fellow ought
to be.' Oh, John! I was thankful when
I heard her say that."

Mr. Endicott took his wife's hand in
his and gave it a squeeze, looking at
her admiringly. "You've got a great
head, my dear, and I'm proud of you,"
he said.—Rural New Yorker.

Painted Too Realistic.
Mrs. Gaswell—Is your niece still do-
ing art work?
Mrs. Sudden-Clymer—Yes, indeed.
The other day she painted a bunch of
golden-rod so lifelike and natural that
it gives me the hay fever every time I
look at it.—Cleveland Leader.

Ostrich Farming Profitable.
Ostrich farming at Salt River Val-
ley, Arizona, is becoming a very im-
portant industry, and it is possible that
in the future the price of the feathers
may be reduced.

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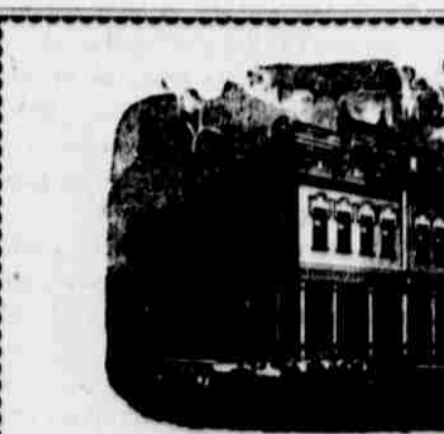
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