

COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH WILL LIVE IN HOME OF LATE JUSTICE FULLER

Woman Now Known as Mrs. Copley Thaw Will Take Up Residence in Washington—Lolita Armour Is Apparently Recovered From Her Hip Affection and Takes Dancing Lessons.



MRS. PHILIP LYDWIG.



MRS. C. SWANSON.



LOLITA ARMOUR.



COUNTESS YARMOUTH.



HELEN DEMAREST.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(Special.)—The Countess of Yarmouth is now known as Mrs. Copley Thaw. She has bought the home of the late Chief Justice Fuller in Washington and will live there. It is a large four-story brick house, standing on a terrace at the corner of Fifteenth and F streets. Chief Justice Fuller occupied the house from 1877. Mrs. Thaw formerly lived in Lafayette place with her mother, Mrs. William Thaw. Mrs. Thaw was Miss Alice Thaw when she married the Earl of Yarmouth. She afterward came to reside in this city, where she is said to be known now as Mrs. Thaw.

Lolita Armour, on whom the eyes of the world were fixed a few years ago, had a hip trouble which the American doctors did not seem able to cure. Her father, the wealthy head of the beef trust, sent to Europe for a famous surgeon, who had made a specialty of this trouble, and brought him to America to treat Lolita. His coming interested the entire medical world. He received an ovation in every city he visited. He demonstrated his method in all the large cities of the United States and treated a number of patients free, besides taking a number of regular

the National Capital. When he resigned his seat in Congress in 1906 to become Governor of Virginia, Mrs. Swanson found herself thoroughly at home in the State Capital at Richmond, for it was the place of her birth. Mr. Swanson was Governor for four years, and is now serving in the senate under appointment from the Governor until the Legislature elects his successor.

Mrs. Adolph Topperwein is an expert markswoman from Texas, and reputed one of the greatest woman trapshooters in the world. In practice she has hit 29 out of 40 of the birds. She entered in the big meet at Columbus recently.

Mrs. Philip Lydwig, who is very well known in New York society, was formerly Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, wife of the wealthy man who was shot recently in New York by two actresses.

The Lack of One Thing—The Loss of Everything

Sermon Preached by Walter Benwell Hinson from the White Temple Pulpit.

MARK X:15. "ONE thing thou lackest." The setting of the text is something like this: A young man ran up to Jesus, knelt at the Master's feet, and said, "Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus said, "Why, keep the law." He said, "I have done it from my youth. Looking at the young man, Jesus loved him, and he said, "One thing thou lackest. Sell all thou hast, and come, follow me." "And he went away sad at that saying, for he had great possessions."

Now I want you in the first place to notice this young man had large possessions. It is a good thing to have plenty of money. To have no anxiety about your meals; nor about your clothes; nor about your lodging; nor about those who are near and dear to you; to be able to travel first-class and put up at the best hotels, and always have enough money, and a little to spare. It is a good thing for the sake of your people. I read this evening in the 23rd chapter of Job, where Job says, "When I had riches I helped the fatherless; I befriended the widow; I was an eye to the man who was blind; I was as a feet to the man who was lame." It is a grand thing to be able to give money to help the fatherless in China, to give money to help little children get more enjoyment out of life. It is a fine thing, I repeat, to have plenty of money. And if a man came honestly by his wealth it is no disgrace to be rich. And a man does not necessarily go to hell because he has money.

tritions they have gathered around them. They stand for so much money; so many houses; so many different kinds of stock; and if you go to work to try and find out the man, by the time you have removed the gold, and the land and the stocks there isn't anything left. There wasn't any man there at all. It was a heap of attritions. But there are some rich men so big we never think about their possessions at all, and we don't say they are rich men. We say he is a man every rich man and forget the little fact that he happens to possess a lot of money. It is a great thing when a great man has great possessions. What Portland needs is a number of great men who are great enough to rightly use great possessions. All the same it is an awful thing when the rich men have great possessions. You have some of them in Portland, petty little beggars with great possessions. I heard one of them the other day. Talking about a good thing—a thing that is right—said, "I'll crush that, if it costs me \$10,000." The little man with his lot of money—plague on him for nothing but his money—said, "I'll crush that, if it costs me \$10,000." This man's great possessions ruined him. He might have been a Peter, or a John, or a Paul, but he turned away from Christ to his great possessions. I only speak for myself when I assert that man gets where he is satisfied with more things the man has got so small that he can't see him with the naked eye any more. He lacked satisfaction. So do we. For God has built the human soul on such huge proportions that in all the world, put together three millionaires ago: "Thou hast put eternity in their heart." And we can never be satisfied with things of time. And I think he lacked self denial. Here he stands—the rich young man—palliated was his home; costly his apparel; choice his food; servants to attend to his every want; carriage to convey him whenever he wished to go. And Jesus says, "Surrender it all, and come and walk the dusty road with me and my disciples. Sleep under a tree, eat of the bread of the poor, and God's name night." And his pampered body said, you cannot stand that; and this old man, that is just as bad in as in him, cried out, "No, no." He lacked self denial.

ber how he went away sorrowful. He went away with the love of Jesus Christ following him; and his lacking of anything which would have pleased the angels must have rejoiced when they saw that young man going up to Christ, actually running, kneeling down there on the dusty roadside and crying out, "Good Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" How the angels must have rejoiced over him then. But the young man who thought when he went away sorrowfully to his great possessions; cursed in the midst of many things because he lacked one thing; and a scientist, who could talk eight languages, was fishing in a little millpond. The raft on which he stood fell to pieces. He fell into the water, away from his floating stick. He could call for help in eight languages. He had many possessions, but he died in that millpond. The lacking of one thing was fatal to the scientist.

Lincoln Congressional Term But Little Known

Later Record of Great Emancipator Overshadows Brief Time He Was Representative—Lafferty Writes of Life.

BY A. WALTER LAFFERTY, M. C. ABRAHAM LINCOLN served one term in Congress. He was elected in 1846. He was re-elected in the Illinois Legislature. After serving one term of two years in the lower House of Congress, Lincoln retired to private life, and held no other office until elected President 11 years later.

Speech Meets Disfavor

Lincoln was not a great success as a Congressman. His principal speech was in opposition to the Mexican War, and that made him unpopular with his home folks. He was not re-nominated in 1848. The year 1848 was a great year for Lincoln. An appointment as Secretary of the territory of Oregon, Lincoln wanted to accept, but his wife declined "to go that far West." Thereupon Lincoln asked to be appointed as Secretary of the General Land Office, but that place had been appointed to another.

Senate His Ambition

But all the circumstances go to show that Lincoln decided that if he should ever run for office again that it would be for the United States Senate. He no doubt rode the circuit with Judge Davis, constantly nourishing the hope that some day he would live down his failure as a Congressman, and that he could then be elected to the Senate. His political ambitions were no doubt set upon that goal.



"In men this blunder still you find, All think their little set mankind." Hannah More.



THE HERMIT THRU SH FROM NATURE SKETCHES IN TEMPERATE AMERICA

Nature Sketches in Temperate America, by Dr. Joseph Lane Hancock, illustrated. \$2.75. A. C. McClurg Co., Chicago. At the outset, it may be stated that the author of this learned exposition of the seeming intricacies of animal and vegetable life, is a Chicago physician who has devoted many years to research work in an investigator of recognized standing among biologists, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Illinois Academy of Science, and the Chicago and National Geographical Societies. In addition, he is a fellow of the Entomological Society of England.

Books Added to Library

Biography. Castiglione, Alessandro, conte de—Castiglione the splendor in five acts, which merits cordial recognition because of the marked literary ability it displays and from the fact that it is the clever product of an author who lives in a neighboring city. The persons named in the drama include Queen Elizabeth, Francis Bacon, Lord Chancellor of England, and believed by some people to be the man who invented the play, that pass as Shakespeare; Lord Burley, Robert Cecil, William Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Earl of Essex and others. The end is a powerfully constructed and represents Bacon on his death bed. The drama is a worthy contribution to Bacon literature, and is worthy of its great subject.



Books Added to Library

Washington's Farewell Address and Webster's First Bunker Hill Oration, edited by Frank W. Paine, 30 cents. Selections from American Oratory, edited by Horace L. Britain and James G. Harris, 75 cents; the standard text for school and college. Garner, Ph. D., \$1; and the Eleazar Smith Music Primer, by Eleazar Smith, 25 cents, a good collection of first grade songs (American Book Co.).