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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
 In Odd Fellows Hall
 Services, 11.00 a. m.
 Subject:
 Is the Universe including Man Evolved
 by Atomic Force?
 Sunday School, 10.00 a. m.
 Wednesday evening meeting, 8.00 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
 G. A. POLLARD, PASTOR
 Sunday School, 10.00 a. m.
 Preaching Service, 11.00 a. m.
 C. U. E. Meeting, 6.30 p. m.
 Preaching Service, 7.30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8.00 p. m.

Be an Exhorter



It's not enough that you
TRADE IN TOWN.
 Get YOUR NEIGHBOR to do
 likewise.
 This town needs ALL the dol-
 lars.
 When EVERYBODY trades in
 town we'll have the MOST
 PROSPEROUS community in
 America.
 INDIVIDUAL prosperity means
 COMMUNITY prosperity.
 COMMUNITY prosperity means
 INDIVIDUAL prosperity.

Trade at Home

Trade with Herald Advertisers
 A. N. Halleck buys junk of all
 kinds and pays highest cash
 prices. 26tf

**The Value of
 A Mutual Foe**

By OSCAR COX

Having occasion to see Gunter after
 office hours on a matter of business, I
 went to his room. It was 9 o'clock, a
 time when young people are supposed
 to be enjoying themselves in their
 evening amusements and married peo-
 ple are sitting around the hearthstone
 or the big lamp on the center table
 reading, dozing or listening to the chat-
 ter of the children going to bed.

But Gunter—never before in my life
 have I lighted upon a more desolate
 situation for a man in good health,
 prosperous and without any skeleton
 in his closet. He was sitting in an
 easy chair, looking at the wall. When
 I entered something of a change came
 over his face. He seemed pleased that
 any one should break the stillness.

"Great heavens, Gunter!" I exclaim-
 ed. "What are you sitting here alone
 for?"

"Because I have no one to sit with
 me."
 "Then why not go out?"
 "I've been going out for years, and
 I'm tired of it."

I stayed with Gunter all the even-
 ing. The upshot of our talk other than
 business was this: I agreed to pilot
 him into something better than a room
 with no one but himself in it. My
 cousin, Margaret Tucker, twenty-eight
 years old—Gunter was forty—was just
 as needful of something better than a
 single room as was Gunter. I told
 Gunter that he couldn't afford any
 longer to wait to fall in love. If he did
 he would likely pass the rest of his
 life in loneliness. If he married he
 couldn't be any worse off than he was,
 and he might be a great deal better
 off. I used the same argument with
 Margaret. I vouched for her to Gun-
 ter as being an excellent person and
 for Gunter to her to the same effect.
 I introduced them. Gunter made an
 expected proposal. It was accepted,
 and they were married.

I was shocked at what I had done.
 Suppose they didn't get on together?
 How would I feel at having tied them
 up in a knot they couldn't loosen with-
 out a lot of trouble? One day I saw
 Gunter coming toward me on the
 street. He looked glum. There was no
 side street between me and him for me
 to turn down, so I was obliged to face
 him. I nerved myself for the meeting
 and, assuming a look of heartiness, ran
 up to him and, grabbing him by the
 hand, shook it warmly and said:

"How are you, old man? Happy as a
 clam, eh?"

There was no fervor in his affirma-
 tive response.

"Come," I went on; "tell me how you
 and Mag are getting on."

"Oh, we'd get on well enough, but
 there are certain things about women
 that rub a man the wrong way."

"Such as?"

"Well, Mag gives way to me in cer-
 tain things I don't care anything
 about, but if anything of importance
 comes up between us she must have
 her own way."

"Well?"

"I wouldn't have you breathe it; I
 say it in the strictest confidence—I'm
 thinking of a separation."

"Good gracious!"

I saw he was being ruffled and tried
 to soothe him, but it was of no avail.
 He declared that his wife had an ideal
 of a husband in her mind and she was
 trying to make him over to conform to
 that ideal. I left him, feeling that I
 had not succeeded in comforting him
 and blaming my folly at having led him
 into matrimony.

Desiring to see Mag alone and ex-
 pecting that her husband would not go
 home at that time of day, I called on
 her.

"Well, Mag," I said, "how goes mat-
 rimony?"

"Oh, matrimony's well enough! It's
 the man one marries that's the trou-
 ble."

"What's the matter?"

"My husband is unreasonable."

"About what?"

"Well, he gives way to me in things
 that I don't care anything about, but
 if anything of importance comes up
 he's a perfect tyrant."

In thinking that Gunter wouldn't go
 home at that time of day I had made
 a mistake. While I was talking with
 Mag he came in. I was irritated at
 the way my plans for those I had
 wished to benefit had turned out and
 was in no mood to meet the two to-
 gether.

"If you two people," I said, "insist
 on quarrelling instead of enjoying the
 happiness that has come to you I can't
 help it. I did the best I knew how for
 both of you, but—"

"Our affairs are none of your busi-
 ness," said Mag fiercely.

"Right you are," said her husband.

"What right have you to come here
 and meddle?"

"I meddle?"

Seeing that if I remained where I
 was a minute longer there would be
 an explosion, I examined my hat down
 on my head and rushed out of the

room, slamming the door behind me.
 I went to my office in a fever. I
 couldn't work. I couldn't sit still. I
 walked the floor. Presently there came
 a ring at the telephone bell.
 "Who is it?" I asked.
 "Mag. Come over to dinner."
 "What for?" I said. "I suppose you
 two people want to enjoy yourselves
 hauling me over the coals."
 "I wish to thank you for something."
 "All right. I'll come. But thank me
 now."
 "We needed some one to turn against
 instead of each other. We're having a
 delightful makeup."

**The KITCHEN
 CUPBOARD**

MIDWEEK MENU.

WEDNESDAY—BREAKFAST.
 Sliced Oranges and Bananas
 Browned Vegetable Hash
 Fried Cornmeal Mush, Maple Sirup
 Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
 Clam Broth.
 Lettuce Sandwiches. Cocoa.
 Fruit Jelly.

DINNER.
 Celery Soup (With Mutton Bone).
 Baked Stuffed Haddock.
 New Potatoes. Spinach.
 Celery Salad.
 Coconut Custard Pie.

Fruity Ones.

**STEWED PRUNES AND KUM-
 QUATS.**—Six kumquats, a cupful
 of soaked and stoned prunes,
 sugar to taste, half a cupful of water.
 Prepare prunes by soaking them until
 plump in cold water to cover. Drain
 and pit. To prunes add kumquats sliced
 thin and half a cupful of water in
 which the prunes have been soaked.
 Simmer gently for a few minutes, then
 add sugar. Cook slowly until kum-
 quats are tender. Unless cooked very
 gently they will go to pieces.

Apple Slump.—A quart of apples,
 half a cupful of sugar, a cupful of
 flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder,
 a quarter teaspoonful of salt, an egg,
 half a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful
 of butter. Wash and pare the apples,
 cut into slices, brush bakedish with
 butter, put in the apples and sugar,
 cover with the dough. Place in moder-
 ate oven and bake thirty minutes,
 loosen sides and turn out on plate,
 dough side down. Serve with warm
 milk or cream. Sift the flour, baking
 powder and salt into bowl, add the
 milk and well beaten egg, mix well
 and add the melted butter. Pour over
 apples.

Pineapple Nests.—Shred a good flav-
 ored pineapple and form into nests on
 lettuce leaves. Fill the nests with
 peeled and seeded Malaga grapes,
 dress each with a spoonful of mayon-
 naise and a cherry on top.

Baked Pineapple.—Drain the juice
 from a can of sliced pineapple, place
 on stove with a cupful of sugar and
 let come to a boil. In a baking dish
 place a layer of pineapple and a layer
 of fine breadcrumbs, alternately, until
 all the pineapple has been used. Place
 bits of butter over the top and pour
 over all the hot sirup. Bake in the
 oven for thirty minutes. This is very
 fine served with chicken.

Fruit Cocktail.—Two oranges, one
 grapefruit, a few white grapes. Cut
 in small pieces, cover with sugar and
 let stand to form plenty of juice. Serve
 very cold in glasses garnished with
 red and green cherry.

Anna Thompson.

WHAT TO DO IN JULY.

Transplant plants of brussels sprouts
 from plant frame to garden.
 Plant Irish potatoes, beans, corn,
 carrots and rutabaga.
 Keep soil between rows mellow.
 Spray for insect enemies and plant
 diseases.
 Arrange for a canning demonstra-
 tion.
 Harvest and replant crops promptly.

THE WOMEN OF THE WAR.

A FAR amid war's darkness they suffer
 and grow strong,
 For courage is their garment and hope
 their evening;
 They hide the pain of parting with "till
 we meet again,"
 Or greet with tender welcome their bruised
 and broken men.
 They give their all ungrudging, nor think
 it much to give;
 They see their lives in ruin, then face the
 years and live.

O HEART of selfish sorrows and un-
 availing fears!
 One day of their devotion were worth my
 idle years.
 With uncomplaining patience their sacri-
 fice is made
 So, though in lesser service, my debt of
 love were paid.
 Take thou, beloved country, the little all
 I give,
 Who am not born to greatness and yet
 would greatly live.
 —New York Times.

NO JOKE.

"WHY talk about the babbling brook?"
 Complained the learned Mr. South:
 "This fact we should not overlook,
 A river never shuts its mouth."
 —Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE GOOD JUDGE TELLS WHICH IS BETTER, AND WHY IT IS.

JUDGE, HE PAID 10 CENTS
 FOR HIS TOBACCO, I PAID
 10 CENTS FOR MINE—
 WHICH DO YOU IMAGINE
 IS BETTER?

YOURS, OF COURSE!
 W-B CUT TOBACCO COMES
 IN SMALL PACKAGES,
 WHILE CHEAP ORDINARY
 TOBACCO COMES IN
 BIG BAGS.



A good many people are looking into what makes
 men change over to W-B CUT and stick to it
 so. Tobacco is tobacco, but all chewing, isn't all
 tobacco. You don't have gummy excess sweetening
 to chew out of W-B CUT, before you get down to sat-
 isfaction. The shreds are tobacco, through and through
 —and the richest, sappiest tobacco that grows. You
 notice the difference at once—W-B CUT goes twice as
 far as ordinary plug.

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Trains into Monmouth

L've Portland 7:15, a. m.	Gerlinger 10:33	Independence 11	Monmouth 11:10
" Salem 9:45, "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "
" " 1:40, p. m.	Dallas 2:55	" " " "	" " 3:20
" " 4:00, "	Gerlinger 4:38	Independence 4:55	Monmouth 5:05
" " 6:15, "	" 7:00, "	" 7:20, "	" 7:30
" Portland 3:20,	Connects with above		
" Corvallis 6:45, a. m.	Independence 7:35	Arrive Monmouth 7:45	
" " 1:15, p. m.	" 2:20	" 2:30	
" Dallas 7:00, a. m.	Arrive Monmouth 7:25		
" Airlie 8:30, a. m. and 3:55, p. m.	Arrives Airlie 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.		
Leave Independence, 7, a. m., 7:35, 8:45, 11, p. m. 1:30, 2:20, 3, 4:15, 4:55, 7:20			

Trains out of Monmouth

L've Monmouth 7:15 a. m.	Independence 7:35	Gerlinger 7:49	Ar Salem 8:30
" Same as above	" " " "	Portland 11:10	
" Monmouth 1:50, p. m.	" 2:14, "	" 2:27, "	Salem 3:15
" Same as above	" " " "	Portland 5:55	
" Monmouth 4:35,	" 4:55, "	" 5:10, "	Salem 6:00
" " 9:05, a. m.	Dallas 10:10	" 11:10	
" " 4:30, p. m.	" 4:55, "	" 6:00	
" " 9:05, a. m.	Independence 10:50	Corvallis 11:50	
" " 5:10, p. m.	" 7:15, "	" 8:15	
" " 7:25 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.	Arrives Airlie 8 a. m. and 3:50 pm		
Leave Monmouth 7:15, a. m., 8:15 9:05, 11:15, 1:50, 2:35, 3:20, 4:35, 5:10, 7:35			

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 Meets the Second Saturday in Each
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 Public Program at 2:30 p. m. to which
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