

SYMBOLISM DID NOT APPEAL

Belinda Rejects Proposal of Charlie to Be Joined Together Like Hands of Clock.

"Charlie," sorrowfully sighed the young lady in the parlor of the concrete house, on Washington avenue, "it is nearly 12 o'clock."

"Yes, Belinda," was the breathing response of her poetical companion, who was sitting on the sofa beside her. "The minute hand is drawing closer and closer to the hour hand, and when the time of midnight is chimed the two hands will be even as one. Oh, darling Belinda," he continued, as he literally simulated the action of the minute hand, "may not the coming together of those two hands be symbolical of us?"

She broke away and stood firmly on her feet. "No, Charles Henry Smith," she retorted, angrily, "those two hands will remain as one but a single second, and then the minute hand will divorce itself and go on its way alone. No, Mr. Smith, a minute hand that doesn't stick isn't the kind of symbolism I want!"

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Globe Trotting to Avoid Sultors.

Mrs. Helen Beryl Graydon, who obtained a divorce from Tom Graydon, the light haired young man who made such a powerful fullback on the Harvard football team several years ago, has gone to Europe to escape a persistent sultor, who says he is a Russian nobleman. Mrs. Graydon, who is the daughter of J. Parker Whitney, has been spending the greater part of her time on her father's ranch in Placer county, California. Employed on the ranch was an expert horticulturist. He was presented to Mrs. Graydon and almost instantly fell in love with her. He sought to follow up socially an acquaintance that came about simply through his employment. He wrote letters and telephoned constantly to her. Finally Mrs. Graydon left the ranch and went to San Francisco. The "nobleman" followed and continued his letter writing and telephoning. His pursuit became so arduous that Mrs. Graydon left San Francisco and has sailed for Europe.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Japanese is Hardest to Learn.

The Japanese language is claimed to be the hardest of all to learn. Even the Japanese find it hard, and several American army officers have found it impossible to master it. It takes the Japanese child seven years to learn the essential parts of the alphabet, and one must become familiar with 214 signs to learn this simple part of the language alone. The 214 signs serve as the English initial letters in our alphabet. To be able to read any of the higher class of Japanese newspapers one must be the master of from 2,500 to 3,000 ideographs.—Albany Journal.

The Pity of It.

"'Tis one of the saddest things of married life."
"What is?"
"The fact that the wife can't think of anything new for dinner, and the husband, while dissatisfied, can't suggest anything."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Her Mistake.

The young woman was hastening to the subway station en route to the railway train. Looking about for a boy to carry her heavy suit case, she espied a stalwart youth and asked him if he would take it for her to the station. He hesitated a moment, as he had been headed in an opposite direction, and then complied. At the ticket window there was an unusual crowd. The boy pushed forward, bought a ticket for the young woman, put it in the box and handed her the suit case. As she proffered him the dime which seemed about adequate for his services he smiled at her peculiarly, shook his head, lifted his hat gracefully and was gone before the young woman had time to protest or really to understand what had occurred. Then the appalling thought came to her with conviction that he was undoubtedly a college boy putting in vacation time at some kind of employment which necessitated his wearing quite ordinary working clothes.

"And how dreadful," she thought, squirming with mortification, "he puts the dime in my fare, too!"

Bad Breath

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

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HARVEY W. SCOTT IS DEAD.

Best Known Newspaper Man of Northwest Has Passed Away.

Baltimore Aug. 7.—Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian, died at Johns Hopkins hospital shortly before 6 p. m. of heart failure, 32 hours after a surgical operation for prostatectomy.

He went off the operating table Saturday morning in strong condition. This morning at 7 o'clock he began sinking and in spite of the best stimulants known to medical science his heart grew steadily weaker until the end. He was conscious almost to the last and the end was painless.

With him were his wife and one of his sons, Leslie Scott, who had accompanied him on his trip to this city for surgical relief.

In Portland Mr. Setot leaves two sons, John H. and Ambrose B., and one daughter, Miss Judith.

Mr. Scott began failing nearly three months ago from an attack of sciatica. Early in June he went to Hot Lake, Eastern Oregon, but the baths there greatly debilitated him. At last convinced that only surgery could relieve him, he started for Johns Hopkins hospital, from Portland, one week ago last Thursday morning.

The operation was pronounced entirely successful and the surgeons and physicians were confident of recovery up to this morning, when an unexpected weakness of the heart ensued which the physicians were powerless to cope with.

Mr. Scott was apparently as strong on arriving here last Monday as when leaving Portland four and one-half days before. The doctors here perceived his heart weakness, but thought he could go safely through the operation and its subsequent effects. At Mr. Scott's request the operation was performed Saturday instead of Monday.

RUSH TO RICHES RUINS.

Cardinal Gibbons Sees History of Rome Repeating.

New York—Cardinal Gibbons sat on the spacious veranda of a Long Island country house and, as he watched the automobiles flit down the road before him in one unending stream, moralized on the dangers of self-indulgence that have beset all republics.

"I think," he said, "we are closely approaching the age of extravagance and inordinate pleasure, offered by Rome just before her fall. The cry of today is for more and more riches. The rich man is greedy for more. It is the same with the well-to-do. It is the same everywhere.

"Truly, we have many generous among the rich, but I would wish more of them were considerate of the unfortunate. This great desire for riches is making people very selfish.

"Then there is a desire for inordinate pleasures."

An automobile whirled by in a cloud of dust. The cardinal pointed after it and continued:

"You see we have many more channels of pleasure than were known to the Patricians of Augustus Caesar's time; yet there is the desire for new pleasures and more pleasure.

"I believe the gospel of Christ will save the present situation. There was no Christ you remember, to save Rome."

CLEARWATER MASS OF FLAME.

Of Nine Big Forest Fires, But Four Are Under Control.

Lewiston, Idaho.—Major F. A. Fenn, supervisor of the Clearwater National forest reserve, gave out a statement to the effect that at least 25,000 acres of valuable timber in the Clearwater reserve has been burned and the fires are not yet under control.

He predicts heavy losses to the forests unless rains prevail within the next few days. At the present time 200 men are fighting the fires, but in sections the fire is advancing at the rate of a mile an hour and little can be accomplished by back-firing.

A call for more help has been made and additional fighters will be rushed into the mountains from Kooekia as soon as they can be secured. The larger fires are on the tributaries of the Clearwater, and some of the best pine and cedar is being burned. One of the big fires is in the vicinity of Lolo Pass where a large area has been burned over. In all there are nine big fires and a large number of smaller one and not more than four of the fires are under control.

Baby Death Rate Great.

Des Moines, Ia.—One-third of the babies in Iowa under 1 year old have died this Summer, according to statistics collected by G. H. Summer, secretary of the Iowa State board of health. Cholera infantum, infantile paralysis, poor milk and improper care are given as causes.

Turkey Buys Old Warships.

Berlin—The sale to Turkey of the old German battleships Weissenburg and Kurfuerst Friedrich Wilhelm has been closed, the price being fixed at \$4,500,000. Djavid Bey, the Turkish minister of finance, came to Berlin to make terms of payment.

MAYOR GAYNOR IS ASSASSINATED

Mortally Wounded While on Board Steamer.

Was About to Sail for Europe for Rest and Travel—Assassin Arrested on Ship.

New York, Aug. 9.—Mayor William J. Gaynor, of New York, was shot and probably fatally wounded on board the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse as he was sailing for Europe this morning. His assailant who, at the time was not identified, was arrested.

Later the man who shot the mayor gave his name as Jules James Gallegher of 440 Third avenue, New York City.

The mayor was standing on the upper deck of the liner, well forward, talking with Commissioner Thompson, Corporation Counsel Watson and his secretary Mr. Adamson, when the shot was fired.

William J. Gaynor was born in Whitestown, Oneida county, New York, in 1851, and received his education in Whitestown and Boston. At the age of 22 he went to Brooklyn, where he engaged in newspaper work and took up the study of law, working on the Brooklyn and New York papers while studying. He was admitted to the bar in 1875 and began practice. He was a noted writer on legal subjects and acquired a national reputation for his work in breaking up rings within the Democratic party and in securing the conviction of John Y. Kane for election frauds. He was elected Judge of the Supreme court and served from 1893 to 1899, when he was elected mayor of New York City. He twice declined the Democratic nomination for governor, also judge of the Court of Appeals, and also the nomination for mayor of Brooklyn in 1896. He was one of the first to speak of favoritism in freight rates.

SWARM TO SEE ROOSEVELT.

Dedication of John Brown Battlefield Will Draw Thousands.

Topeka, Kan.—Visits to Kansas by Presidents Harrison, Roosevelt and Taft have brought together great crowds, but the coming of Colonel Roosevelt on August 31 to dedicate the John Brown battlefield at Ossawatimie will cause to assemble there the greatest number of Kansas people ever congregated within the borders of the state.

Fully 50,000 will attend this celebration, which is to be held on the battlefield where John Brown and his men fought for free Kansas. The tract of land, comprising 22 acres, has been purchased by the Women's Relief corps and deeded to the state for a memorial park.

Ossawatimie, the early home of John Brown, is about 50 miles south and west of Kansas City, and about 15 miles from the Missouri state line. In the early history of the state the town was a mere trading post, but with the building of the Missouri Pacific railroad through it an era of prosperity came and with this the location of shops for the railroad company. Its population today is round 2,500.

What the little town will do with the 50,000 people who will assemble there to greet Colonel Roosevelt on the morning of August 31 is a question not easily answered.

Meteor Falls; Jars City.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Accompanied by a noise as loud as thunder, a large meteor fell in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs shaking the city and causing intense excitement. Searching parties have attempted for some hours to locate the place where the meteor fell, but at a late hour had been able to do so. It is supposed to have fallen in the hills immediately back of the city. Hundreds of people heard the explosion and felt the shock, but because the sun was shining at the time, very few saw it.

Paris Has Lynching.

Paris—Paris witnessed a demonstration of lynch law in the heart of the capital Sunday, August 7. A policeman was about to arrest an apache in the Boulevard Sebastopol when the man fired at him with a revolver. The bullet wounded the policeman and killed a man passing on the street. A crowd speedily gathered, seized the apache and hanged him to a lamp post.

Woman Hit by Ball Sues.

Kansas City—Alleging that a baseball batted foul struck her on the cheek and thus caused a permanent disfigurement, Miss Hazel Wilson has sued the owners of the local American Association baseball team for \$20,000 damages. Miss Wilson says that if the box in which she was sitting had been properly screened the accident would not have happened.

ALASKA STEAMER LOST.

Princess May Total Wreck on Reef—All Hands Safe.

Juneau, Alaska—The Canadian Pacific steamship Princess May, which left Skagway, southbound, for Vancouver, B. C., at 9 o'clock Friday night, with 80 passengers and a crew of 68, struck the North Reef of Sentinel island at 2 o'clock Saturday morning in dark and hazy, but not foggy, weather, and in a smooth sea sank two hours later.

All the passengers and their baggage were taken to the lighthouse on Sentinel island, whence they will be brought to Juneau by steamers which have gone to their relief. The light-keeper did everything in his power to make the castaways as comfortable as possible. None of the passengers or crew was injured.

There was no panic when the Princess May struck the reef, but the women and children suffered much from cold in the small boats, the majority having left the sinking ship scantily clad.

Captain McLeod and his officers took the situation coolly and managed to get all the passengers and crew away from the sinking steamer before she foundered. The boats hugged the shore until daylight, when landings were made.

In the meantime steamers were sent from Juneau, where the distress signals were received from several sources. The steamship Victoria picked up the call at sea, and it was also heard by the United States naval station at Cordova. Canadian postoffice officials believe that a shipment of gold from Dawson for Seattle went down with the vessel.

IDAHO FORESTS BURN.

2,000 Men Working to Save Timber—Many Buildings Burn.

Spokane, Wash.—Fanned by stiff mountain breezes, forest fires in the Coeur d'Alenes, the Panhandle of Idaho, Bitter Root mountains, Stevens county, St. Joe country and the Clearwater valley have broken out afresh and rangers have again sounded a call for every available man in the country.

Two hundred men were asked for at Wallace, 50 at Stites, in the Clearwater country, and 300 employees of the Fellingwell Lumber company quit work at the mill at St. Joe and went to fight the flames.

All told, perhaps 2,000 men are fighting fires within a radius of 100 miles of Spokane.

Rangers Pring and Finish struggled through 10 miles of flames to Stites to summon help. By crawling in the bed of a small stream where the water was scalding hot, the two guards saved their lives and, famished for food and drink, stumbled to help at Stites.

A special from Wallace says forest fires in the vicinity of Murray have swept all the timber from an area four miles in width and 10 miles in length, together with buildings, flumes and appliances belonging to mining companies.

WAR CLOUD PASSES.

Catholic Authorities Abandon Proposed Demonstration.

Madrid—Like oil on troubled waters came an official announcement that the manifestation scheduled to be held at San Sebastian had been abandoned. With the Catholics insisting upon holding it and the government forbidding it and rushing troops to the scene to see that the order was obeyed, Spain was prepared for a great insurrection, which now seems forestalled by the decision to forego the manifestation. The Catholic newspapers will publish manifestoes explaining the decision.

Spain was at a high point of tension at the time the decision was made. That the Catholics would go ahead and prepare to hold the manifestations at San Sebastian, thereby precipitating an uprising, seemed assured. Troops were being rushed to San Sebastian from this city, including two regiments of hussars, a regiment of cavalry and two battalions of chasseurs, while a regiment of infantry was ordered from Vittoria.

Japs Will Study Flying.

Berlin—The Japanese military commission, which for several months has been studying military conditions in Europe, has arranged with the company controlling the Wright aeroplane patents in Germany to buy a number of Wright machines. The Japanese government will send to Germany four captains and 21 lieutenants of the army, and these, by agreement with the German government, will receive instructions in aeronautics. Seven of the officers have already arrived here and begun to take lessons.

Thief Robs Fainting Woman.

New York—With \$24,000 worth of diamonds in her handbag, Miss Tinnie Borer, a saleswoman for a jewelry firm, fainted on the street. While a policeman was assisting her to her feet, somebody in the surrounding crowd plucked him by the arm and said: "Here's the sick lady's handbag." It was empty when she opened it.

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"Has he asked your parents for four hand yet?"
"My, no. That's an old fashioned custom that's no longer observed. My father may consider himself lucky if we decide to send him an invitation to our wedding."

Scared by the Cooking.
Little Willie—Say, pa, when poverty comes in at the door, what window does love fly out of?
Pa—It probably flies out of the dining-room window, my son.

Unrest.
"Is Mr. Bliggins at home on horseback?"
"I should think so," replied Miss Cayenne. "He seems equally uncomfortable in either place."

A Painful Fact.
It takes a lot of waiting to bob up precisely at the moment a certain girl comes along

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An Embarrassing Word.
"Then," said the reporter, "I'll say several pretty songs were rendered by Miss Packer."
"Oh, gracious no!" replied the hostess; "you mustn't say 'rendered'! You see, her father made all his money in lard."—Catholic Standard and Times.

IT IS REALLY ABSURD

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