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Ada E Becklyn & hub to Charles and Mabel Crater 1/2 acre in John H Hess d l c in t 3 s r 2-3 w \$425.

Sultana Begun & hub to Oliver Stevenson lot 4 Ramsey Terrace \$125.

M M Conner & wf to U S National Bank Vancouver lots 6, 7 and w 1/2 s 8 blk 11 Deskins 2nd add Newberg \$1575.

A M Dunlap & wf to H J Noble s 1/2 lot 3 blk 7 Deskins add Newberg \$10.

E W Finzer & wf to WE Finzer lot 4 blk 4 Central Addition Newberg \$10.

E W Finzer & wf to WE Finzer lot 13 East Newberg subd \$10.

Maud McGuire & hub to Mina Langton 6.82 ac Wm Jones d l c in t 3 s r 2-3 w \$750.

Lewis W Nordyke & wf to J L and Matilda Haworth 19 ac in Solomon Heater d l c in sec 8-9 16-17 t 3 s r 2 w \$10.

Theodore Bishop & wf to John H Holland and wf 35 ac in John Carey d l c in t 4 s r 3 w \$3000.

August Boettcher & wf to Fred Klingbell 20 ac in Wm Logan d l c in t 4 s r 3 w \$2000.

Elmer P Dixon and wf to Francis M Armstrong 20 of an acre in Edward R Geary d l c in t 4 s r 3 w \$10.

Grace Edwards and hub to W F Schuller et al 104.70 ac in Louisa T Johnson d l c in t 3 s r 4 w \$1.

Lewis Leslie Thompson and wf to August Romelike et al 100 ac in Sebastian C Adams d l c in t 3 s r 4-5 w \$3500.

OVERHEARD AT THE PICTURE SHOW

(By H. S. Student.)

One afternoon when I was at the picture show I overheard a very amusing conversation. A young lady, a gentleman and a small girl sat just ahead of me. The young lady had just finished college and intended to teach the following winter. The man had for the last fifteen years been a prominent member of the board of directors of a small village school, and he was giving the young lady some good advice about teaching.

"Now, don't apply for a

principalsip," began the man. "Begin at the bottom and work up. A few years ago a girl who had never taught before applied for the principalsip of our school. I objected, but the other directors hired her. Of course she couldn't do the work and we had to hire another teacher."

The young lady, who appeared to be paying much more attention to the pictures than to the advice she was receiving, did not answer.

"Be sure and don't neglect history," continued the gentleman. "No one can become a useful citizen without knowing the brave deeds of his ancestors."

"It seems to me that reading and writing are much more important than history," replied the young lady.

"Yes, they are rather important," answered the gentleman. "But above all things don't neglect spelling. It seems to me that spelling is the most important study. And it is so neglected in the schools to-day. Why, when I went to school I studied spelling half of the time. I can remember several times when I spelled down the entire school. I do believe that an eighth grade graduate then could out-spell a college graduate now. I know a college graduate that can't spell a simple word like 'squirrel' without thinking for a minute."

"How do you spell 'squirrel,' papa?" interrupted the little girl.

"S-q-u-i-r-e-l," answered the gentleman proudly.

E. P. Eng. V.

MAGICIAN COMING FRIDAY NIGHT

Eugene Laurant, the great magician, is coming Friday night to entertain a Newberg audience. He has been here before and anyone who heard him at that time will tell you that he is really a "man of mysteries."

General admission 25 cents, reserved seats 50 cents.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Ethel Thomas and children take this means of expressing their gratitude to those who gave kindly sympathy and assistance in their recent bereavement.

BERNARD VON BULOW



Prince von Bulow, former Imperial Chancellor, who has been appointed German Ambassador to Italy.

POLISH VILLAGES IN RUINS

Losses of German Army Reported as Unprecedented.

Petrograd, Russia.—Western Poland is absolutely a ruin.

Where the German army passed, the villages have been wiped out and the towns, if not quite destroyed, have suffered terribly.

Plotsk, Kielce, Radom, Piotrkow, Rawa, Kalisz, Warsaw and Lodz all bear traces of fire and explosions. The endless requisitioning and looting have left the population destitute.

The losses of the German army during the last three weeks of General von Hindenburg's invasion of Poland have been unprecedented. His five army corps, which for a time were surrounded by Russians, had more than 30,000 men killed and wounded. Some regiments were reduced to a few companies.

The trenches are full of the corpses of men, many of whom were frozen to death after being wounded.

An Error Perpetuated.

The compositor, who has been accused of many things, seems really to have been responsible for the fixing of the festival of St. Alban; the first British martyr, on June 17 in the English calendar. All other saints recognized by the English and Roman churches in common are honored on the same days in both calendars, but in the Roman calendar St. Alban's day is June 22. In all English prayer books also, prior to 1662, St. Alban is commemorated on June 22, and the present discrepancy seems to have arisen from the typesetter of the prayer book of 1662 mistaking the X of XXII for V and rendering the date June XVII—an error which has been perpetuated ever since.—London Chronicle.

The Fertilizing Rain.

Probably few students of agriculture realize the fertilizing qualities of tropical rains. In the *Annales de Geographie* M. Gullisume Capus, who has chemically studied the effects of rainy weather in French Indo-China, says that lightning produces large amounts of nitric acid. In the thirteen districts of the Tonkin delta of Indo-China, where thunderstorms are frequent, M. Capus asserts that the lightning annually produces an amount of atmospheric nitrogen equivalent to 181,390 tons of nitrate of soda, or 187,510 tons of sulphate of ammonia, the value of which is nearly \$20,000,000.

Peanuts as They Grow.

The peanut plant somewhat resembles clover in its foliage and has small, yellow single flowers. After blossoming the little pods bend down and thrust themselves into the soil, when they grow into the well known thick shelled fruits. In cultivating the pods are covered with earth, thus insuring a large crop. Peanuts are natives of tropical America, but are now grown in many warm countries. In the southern United States they constitute an important crop.

Mild Reproof.

"I say, young fellow," said the nervous man to the taxi chauffeur, who was speeding.

"Well?" snapped the chauffeur.

"What is it about me that gave you the impression that I am in a hurry?"—Detroit Free Press.

Hidden Meanings.

As kissed her.

"Why, stop?" she cried.

And when he failed to repeat she said, "Why stop?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Happiness.

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.

Cause For Regret.

"Do you find that set of books you bought interesting?"

"Not very," confessed the man who tries to improve himself.

"Do you regret your bargain?"

"A little. I'd feel better about it if the man who comes around to collect were as good an entertainer as the one who sold me the books."—Exchange.

ANTIQUITY OF GLOVES.

In Some Form or Other They Have Been in Use at Least 2,000 Years.

When did people first wear gloves? It is impossible to say. We do know, however, that the practice dates back very far into history. In some of the Roman bas reliefs, for instance, certain persons are represented with gloves in their hands or attached to their sides. The Greeks used gloves, not for display, but for flat fights. Both the Greeks and the Romans wore a certain kind of mitten for manual labor, notably for the picking of olives. Again, we may assume that the wearing of gloves was brought to Greece and Rome from the orient, for we read in the Old Testament of a commercial custom of the Hebrews where gloves played an important part as follows: "A man removes his glove and gives it to his neighbor, which constitutes a testimony of exchange or purchase in Israel."

Man has used the glove, then, in some way or another for at least 2,000 years. The use was not popular, however, until the sixth century. At that time all the natives of Gaul, either for dress or for work, appear to have worn gloves that were called "ouants" or "wants."

In the middle ages gloves were adapted to a great variety of necessities. A distinction was then made between the ordinary glove, the military glove, the lady's glove, the glove of nobility and the glove of the liturgy. About the thirteenth century gloves came to be considered an expression of elegance. A little later they symbolized bribery and intrigue. For evidence of this fact we have only to study the work of some of the stone artists who decorated with statues the facade of the cathedral of Basle, represented the "seducteur" as the prince of evil. The wicked one is depicted wearing a crown, smiling bewitchingly, left hand neatly gloved and holding in the same hand the unused glove of the right.

But in spite of the fact that gloves seem to have acquired a bad significance, they soon developed into an object of luxury and remained so for a long period of time. Their use became limited to the rich, and it was not until the eighteenth century that it was considered good taste to put on gloves for all occasions. Since then the practice has greatly increased. Whether for show, for convenience, or simply to protect one's hands from the cold, gloves are now worn by all classes of society.—Springfield Republican.

The Socratic Method.

The professor of natural philosophy in Trinity college gave the class a problem to think over during the night and answer the next day. The question was this:

"If a hole were bored through the center of the earth from side to side and a ball dropped into it would it come to a state of rest?"

Next morning a student was called up on this philosophical problem.

"What answer do you give this question?" asked the professor.

"Well, really," said he, "I have not thought of the main question, but of a preliminary one. How are you going to get that hole through?"—Exchange.

Quite In Character.

The late William Terriss, who for many years was invariably the hero in the dramas produced at the Adelphi theater, London, seems to have been in nice accord with the characters he played. One day, writes Ellen Terry in her book, "The Story of My Life," he came into the theater soaked.

"Is it raining, Terriss?" asked some one, who noticed that he was wet.

"Looks like it, doesn't it?" said Terriss carelessly.

Later it came out that he had jumped off a steamboat into the Thames and saved a girl's life.

Not Catching.

Jane's sister was coming home from normal school.

"Why is she coming home?" asked the neighbor. "Is she sick?"

"Yes; she is very, very sick," said Jane.

"What ails her?" asked the neighbor.

"Well, I don't know exactly. Mamma has a letter from the principal, and he said it was lack of mental ability. I don't know if it is catching or not."—Exchange.

Papa Had a Grouch.

Nell—Jack, dear, did you call on papa today?

Jack—Sure I did, but he didn't appear to enthuse very much over my visit.

Nell—What did he say?

Jack—Why, when I asked him for permission to press my suit he simply answered, "Why don't you send it to a tailor?"—Judge.

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