

A LITTLE MISTAKE

Since Gladys took to gardening
And wields the rake and hoe,
She wears a pair of overalls
Just like her brother, Joe.
And with her rakish panama
She is a picture that
Whenever I behold her makes
My heart go pit-a-pat.
Last night beneath the silver moon
I stole upon her where
She weeded the potato patch
With slow and patient care.
I clasped her in my arms and took
A kiss and then another
Before I saw that it was not
My Gladys, but her brother.
—Minna Irving in New York Sun.

GORST, THE BIRD MAN

Gives Highly Instructive and Pleas-
ing Lyceum Number at
Wood-Mar Hall

The third number of the college
Lyceum course was presented before
a large and appreciative audience
in Wood-Mar Hall last Friday even-
ing. Mr. Charles Crawford Gorst,
better known as "The Bird Man,"
provided the entire evening's enter-
tainment by his lecture on the mu-
sical genius and usefulness of birds.
The greater part of the program
Mr. Gorst gave over to his whistling
imitations of the songs of birds,
which he interspersed with interest-
ing accounts of his experiences with
the feathered folk. The Bird Man
also had with him a set of fifty pas-
tel paintings of song birds, which
he showed during the course of the
lecture.

Mr. Gorst opened his program by
quoting his own version of the old
proverb, namely, "A bird in the
bush is worth two in the hand."
This was true, he said, because the
bird in the bush was so much more
interesting and useful in the bush
than in the hand. Indeed, the
whole lecture illustrated this fact.
Mr. Gorst then gave his first bird
imitation, that of the robin, which
was received by the audience with
great enthusiasm, as it was so per-
fectly natural that one could almost
feel spring in the air.

Mr. Gorst's whistling is wonder-
ful, and he has without doubt
reached high excellence in his art.
He has by means of whistling, pro-
duced the highest musical tone ever
brought forth, six octaves above
middle C. Another feat that aston-
ished the audience was his ability
to sound two and even three tones
simultaneously, thus multiplying his
powers to a certain extent. Mr.
Gorst remarked that he hoped to be
able to whistle a duet all by himself.

A great many of the birds that
Gorst described and imitated during
the course of his entertainment are
common in Oregon and well known
to western nature lovers. Especially
fine was his imitation of the song
of the common tame canary. In the
latter part of his talk Mr. Gorst
recounted an interesting experience
which he had in teaching a tame
mocking bird to sing "Dixie."

One of the questions which the
Bird Man discussed was that of
whether or not birds talk. He said
that it was his opinion that the
birds did communicate in some way,
and that their songs all had a mean-
ing. He would not, however, en-
deavor to interpret any of them.

Another topic that Mr. Gorst
dwelt on was the usefulness of the
songsters. He gave some very in-
teresting statistics, developed by
leading ornithologists, concerning
the number of destructive insects
that birds destroy in a short time.
As an instance he gave that of the
red-breasted grosbeak, which had
been seen to eat three and a half
hundred gypsy moth caterpillars in
eighteen minutes, which, the lec-
turer remarked, was more than he
would wish to do himself.

Mr. Gorst, reserved for the last
the picture and song of the hermit
thrush, a very beautiful singer.

He closed his lecture with a quo-
tation from Wordsworth's "Tintern
Abbey," which expressed beautifully
what the poet thought of nature
and her works.

Newberg Lyceum goes all count
themselves fortunate in having
heard Mr. Gorst and anticipate his
return at a later date.—The Cres-
cent.

Blarney Stone Tradition.

The Blarney stone inscription is get-
ting dim. It reads: "Cormac Mac-
Carthy: fortis me fieri facit, A.D.
1449." The tradition about the stone
is, of course, that when the Spaniards
were urging the Irish chieftains to
harness the English, one Cormac Mac-
Carthy, who held the castle,
had concluded an armistice with the
lord president on condition of surren-
dering it to an English garrison. Car-
thy put off his lordship day after day
with fair promises and false pretexts,
until the latter became the laughing
stock of his acquaintances, and the
former's honeyed and delusive
speeches were stamped with the title
of Blarney.

ALL WANT TO GO HOME

Back to America! This is the cry
of hundreds of soldiers of different
nationalities who have been arriv-
ing at Palermo, Sicily, after four
years of fighting for their native
lands.

Five hundred Serbians, every one
a naturalized citizen of the United
States, passed through Palermo re-
cently; their one desire being to get
back to America as quickly as possi-
ble. In the party was a negro vol-
unteer, a big broad-shouldered, smil-
ing dandy, who apparently was the
pet of the outfit. "To American Red
Cross workers the big negro asserted
he would go back to the United
States, if he had to swim the entire
distance.

ASKS BRIDE-TO-BE FOR REFUND OF CAR FARE

Suit was entered here in the cir-
cuit court by Dmytro Matechik
against Katie Zelazkowi to recov-
er the sum of \$70, which the plain-
tiff paid in car fare from Toronto,
Canada, to Portland. In the com-
plaint, Zelazkowi alleges that the
defendant promised to marry him
upon his arrival from Canada, and
in the event that the marriage did
not materialize, she was to refund
him the amount of railroad fare
from that place. He claims that
he came to Portland for this pur-
pose, and that later she refused to
enter into marriage with him, so
he now asks the court to allow him
the \$70 paid out in railroad fare
one way from Canada.—Oregon City
Courier.

STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD AT EUGENE

Last Saturday a meeting of the
State Oratorical Association was
held at Salem to make arrangements
for the Old Line Contest to be held
at Eugene this year.

Ralph Knight was sent as Pa-
cific representative to this meet-
ing. Lists of judges on composition
and delivery were drawn up, and it
was decided that, owing to the in-
terruptions to the work of the year
in so many colleges, it would be bet-
ter to postpone the date of the con-
test until April 11. It is to be en-
tertained by the University of Ore-
gon this year.

The plan to postpone the contest
gives Pacific much more time to
prepare and a better chance of pro-
ducing a winning orator. There is a
good class in Oratorical Analysis this
year, and besides this there are
other students expecting to enter
the tryout. More interest than usual
is being shown, and as the time
for the local contest approaches it
is hoped that more enthusiasm still
will be shown.

The local tryout will probably be
held about February 21, two weeks
from Friday, and a close contest is
expected.—The Crescent.

To Get Cash From Bank Vaults.

An ambitious young yeggman once
approached a famous safe cracker in
the penitentiary where both were so-
journing. The young man was about
to leave prison and wanted to know
a sure method of getting money from
a bank's vault.

"Go," said the famous safeblower.
"To your home town. Get a job. Visit
the bank every Saturday evening and
deposit a small amount of your week's
wages. Thus you will gain the confi-
dence of the bank officials and people
in general. Get a better job as soon as
you can. Continue your weekly visits.
In time you'll find yourself universally
trusted."

"And then?" the young yeggman
asked expectantly.
"Then," the wise old crook an-
swered, "you will be drawing interest
out of the bank vault; and that is the
only sure and safe method of getting
money from such a place."

System Brings Results.

It's not necessary to become a re-
cluse to gain fitness. The very fact
that you grow makes present tasks
easy. That gives additional time that
can be applied in still greater attain-
ments. Self-mastery begets self-confi-
dence that reacts again in greater
self-mastery. And that leads to the
mastery of other things. Each new
attainment helps to make work easier.
The wise man knows he must have
recreation and diversion so he does
not become a grind. He just systemat-
izes his time and marshals his re-
sources in such a way as to startle
the careless worker. The result is
continued growth in efficiency. Every
day brings added satisfaction, for
there is joy in achievement.—Ex-
change.

Glazing Soles of Shoes.

Shoe soles that are occasionally
glazed have exceptional wearing qual-
ities, and it was by this process that
our grandparents made a single pair
of shoes last an entire season, with-
out resoling. A thin varnish should
be used, two coats of it being applied
the first time and only a single coat
after that. Once a fortnight is often
enough to glaze the soles, and it can
be done either on new or old shoes.

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BOHEMIA LAND OF PATRIOTS

Popular Idea Concerning the Country
and Its People Has Been Far
From the Truth.

When Shakespeare wrote of "the
misconduct of Bohemia" he showed no
cheerful disregard of fact than
most of us now do when we think of
that richly storied country as a land
of gypsies forever bent upon gay or
wildsome adventure. "Bohemian" has
stood for many an age as an appella-
tion for careless wanderers; yet as
originally applied by the French it
probably referred to the expatriated
disciples of the Bohemian martyr,
John Hus. Spiritual and patriotic
fervor rather than lightheartedness
are the traditional marks of this
people, who after long generations of
subjection to Teuton Austria are com-
ing into their own.

Bohemia was the home of the
Czechs for hundreds of years before
Germanic invaders broke in upon its
happy freedom, as early, indeed, as
the sixth century before Christ. The
Czechs' love of country and of liberty
and their sense of Slavic kinship with
their oppressed Slovak brethren dwell-
ing near by never died or dimmed.
Despite tyranny and persecution they
have clung to pride in their past and
to hope for their future; they have
cherished their language, their litera-
ture and customs, their common faith
and ideals.—Atlanta Journal.

FOR CONTROL OF UGLINESS

Science Should Be Capable of Rem-
edying or Preventing Defects,
Either Physical or Mental.

Why is it that one member of a fam-
ily is ugly or imperfectly developed,
while all the others are practically
perfect in form and features?
Nearly every family has its ugly
member. If the defects happen to be
physical the sufferer will be known
as the runt of the family, or if the
defects are of the morals, as the black
sheep.

There are good and sufficient causes
for all physical and moral ugliness and
there is no reason why these causes
may not be discovered and controlled.

Why should one member of a fam-
ily be made sick by eating the same
food the others eat and that he has
often eaten before?

To say that it doesn't happen to
agree with him may be satisfactory to
some, but to the intelligent, inquiring
physician it is not. There is some-
thing wrong with the human machine
or it would produce proper results.
To the mechanical engineer improper
results are suggestive either of a lack
of or perversion of energy. The or-
gan or portion of machinery that has
failed to do its proper share of work
has not been supplied with its proper
share of nerve force.

May we not apply the same rules to
the building up of the body and of the
mind also?

The Confused Hun.

Dr. Thomas C. Ely of Philadelphia
tells a story of his son, Lieut. William
C. Ely, heard at Fort McPherson, At-
lanta, which illustrates the heroism of
the negro troops.

A German officer, taken captive
complained that nothing could stop the
Americans. They were not afraid of
the shells, they defied the flame pro-
jectors, they advanced through fusil-
lades of the machine guns of 280 to
300 bullets a minute.

"How about the gas?" some one said
to the German.

"Gas?" replied the captive Hun. "It
was no use to turn on the gas. It
merely blackened their faces and friz-
zled their hair, and they came on just
the same!"

Newberg Lodge No. 104 A. F.
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Emma L. Snow, Sec.

YALE GETS WEBSTER'S HOUSE

Historic Building at New Haven Has
Recently Become the Property
of the University.

In purchasing and taking posses-
sion of the famous Noah Webster
house, Yale university has come into
possession of one of the oldest and
perhaps the most historical building
in New Haven.

When the venerable lexicographer
wrote the dictionary a century ago,
he never dreamed that the home in
which he performed his literary
labors would prove the quarters of
United States troops in the greatest
of world wars. Yet that was the
destiny of the plain, wooden building.
The university turned it over to the
Student Army Training corps and it
was occupied by soldiers till the final
demobilization.

It was the home of Webster while
he resided in the city, although part
of his dictionary was written at Am-
herst, Mass. He was one of Yale's
most famous professors, his work
ranking in world value with that of
his fellow professors, Samuel F. B.
Morse and Eli Whitney.

The home stands at the corner of
Grove and Temple streets and was
formerly the property of Courtland T.
Trowbridge, a relative of the lexicog-
rapher. The university has acquired
it because of its scheme to fill the
square bounded by Wall, Temple,
Grove and College streets with dormi-
tories for the Sheffield Scientific
school. The entire group, it is expect-
ed will be given by Frederick W. Van-
derbilt of New York city, a graduate
of the class of '76. He already has
given two large dormitories.

HAD THE LAUGH ON COOTIES

Soldier's Humorous Explanation of
Why He Was Wearing Such
"Giddy Lingerie."

Life on the front had its whimsical-
ities at times in spite of rolling bar-
rages, the hail of bullets, the jangle of
caissons and the whining of truck-
motors. Lieut. Harry B. Henderson
tells of a beautiful red rose on his
camp table, in a letter to the Wyoming
State Tribune, beside an Austrian
shell with a bit of scenery painted on
it, which served as a paper-weight.
Then there are incidents that excite
the "risibles" and afford needed di-
version to the mind. For instance:

"The other day they were keeping
as a bit busy and I had my car on top
of my head all the time deciding on
each 'whiz' as it approached. Just in
the hottest part of it, one of my gun-
ners came tearing down a rutty road,
clad in a Prince Isaac coat he'd found
in a raid and wearing a Boche cap.
He was pushing a baby-buggy full of
potatoes and dynamite which he
thought I could use. We had the en-
ables for lunch and then blasted a new
dugout with the explosive. You can't
imagine how you laugh when you've
been a bit under a strain for several
days of firing, and then see something
funny. But for my sense of the propo-
riety I'd describe the giddy lingerie the
young man was using for underwear.
He explained to me that cooties get so
tired of wandering through lace!"—
Literary Digest.

Japanese Activity in Siberia.

Canadian papers are commenting on
the activity of the Japanese through-
out the maritime province of Siberia.
Agents of Japanese syndicates are re-
ported to be negotiating for the pur-
chase of a large number of mines,
four mills, brickworks, sawmills and
other industrial undertakings, while
commercially they are making every
effort to extend their influence. The
Japanese firms, which for the most
part have only recently been estab-
lished at Vladivostok, are endeavoring
to obtain as large a share as possible
of the trade of the territory. The scouts
of these firms are reported to be scour-
ing the country for scrap iron, hides
wool, bristles, beans and other Si-
berian and Manchurian products re-
quired in Japan.

Monument to Stand on Prairie.

Solitary on a Texas prairie there
will be seen next spring a heroic
bronze statue of a man and horse. It
is a memorial to young Charles Noyes,
of a ranch near Melvin, who was
killed in a range accident three years
ago, and is the work of Pompeo Cop-
pini. The Texas lad was six feet four
inches in height and the sculptor has
modeled him as he was in life, while
the horse stands 16 hands high. The
poet is striking. Mr. Coppini is now
at work on Chicago's monument to her
heroes.

Owned Fine Library.

Andrew D. White, the eminent Amer-
ican diplomat, who died recently, was
the owner of one of the finest libraries
in America. Mr. White began early in
life to accumulate books, chiefly on
the subjects of the world's history. At
last he had 40,000 volumes, a respect-
able total, as Mr. Birrell would admit,
who once said that a man should never
talk of his library until he had 10,000
books. Mr. White left his library to
Cornell university.

Russia Destitute of Scythians.
Before the war Russia's need of
scythies was estimated at 6,000,000 an-
nually, of which about half were re-
quired in Siberia. To fill these re-
quirements about 4,500,000 scythies
were imported annually and the re-
minder manufactured in Russia. Ac-
cording to latest information there are
hardly any scythies to be found. Rus-
sian industry being at a standstill and
the importation closed.

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Swiss Maker	100-pound sack 3.40	64.00	
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ac nw of Williams. known as
Fletcher lands t 4 and 5 s r 7 w
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40 ac s 27 t 5 s r 7 w \$10.

Corra M Graham to Lora B Howe
various tr of land nw of Sheridan \$1.

Kenley D Hadley and wf to W J
Wiscarver and wf 13.50 ac Stewart
Hanna dlt 4 s r 3 w \$2000.

Erma D Heacock to Birdie A
Brumwell 1 28 and s 4 of 1 29 nw
Newberg sub \$10.

J A Hewitt and wf to Ladru L
Thornton and wf 6.193 ac Henry
Hewitt and Samuel Angell dlt 5 s
r 3 w \$805.

J W Hibbs and wf to Royal W
Hibbs 10.82 ac Woodson Jeffries dlt
5 s r 3 w \$10.

Vera E Holt and husb to Mac
Machler and wf 13 ac in J H Hess
dlt 3 s r 2 and 3 w \$10.

Caroline W Johnson to E F and
Minnie Magoon 80 ac s 25 t 2 s r 5
w \$10.

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lamina known as the Fletcher lands
t 4 and 5 s r 7 w

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and wf 80 ac M Sparks dlt and s
and 10 t 5 s r 6 w \$10.

Geo W Odell et al to T M and Asa
Nichols 182.11 ac E J Crandall dlt
t 4 s r 3 w \$4000.

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2.40 ac Nehemiah Martin dlt t 4 s
r 4 w \$3000.

Walter Parker and wf to L M
Parker 1 7 and 8 blk 25 Edwards
add Newberg \$10.

O C Peterson to David Glick and
wf 3 ac M Hall dlt t 3 s r 3 w \$10.

J S Ready and wf to J W Thomp-
son 40 ac s 20 t 2 s r 6 w \$1.

Mrs. S E Russell and husb to J
Mac Scougall and husb 5 ac s 11 and
14 t 3 s r 2 w \$10.

Mary A Seely to Archie C Seely
and wf 62.50 ac Jno Monroe dlt
t 3 s r 3 w \$10.

Archie C Seely and wf to W H
Woodworth 82.754 ac Jno Monroe
dlt and 147.50 ac Lewis Rogers dlt
t 3 s r 3 w \$10.

S O Snow and wf to Addie Cam-
eron 25 ac s 24 t 5 s r 6 w \$500.

Agnes Stout et al to Thos A Shel-
ton 55 ac James McGinnis dlt t 3 s
r 4 w \$10.

Bessie Stout and husb to Victor
A Russell 321.45 ac Z Hall, S T
Thornton and Wm L Toney dlt t 5
s r 5 w \$2250.

Chas H Thurston and wf to Oscar
W Haynes 13.34 ac and 5.65 ac blk
27 Cove Orchard \$950.

E L Van Blaricom and wf to Eda
L Woods s 60 ft 1 6, 7, 8 blk 40
Edwards add Newberg \$500.

Harold W Weaver et al to John
Agee et al 1/4 ac Jon Hess dlt t 3 s
r 3 w \$10.

W S Wharton and wf to W W
Dunton and wf 10 ac Sol Heater
dlt t 3 s r 2 w \$4500.

Fred Withee and wf to J W Hibbs
10.82 ac Woodson Jeffries dlt t 5 s
r 3 w \$10.

SPOKE THE TRUTH.

"I am sensible of the honor you
do me, Mr. Mitchell, in the proposal
of marriage you have just made,"
said the young lady, with a slight
curl of the lip, "but circumstances
over which I have no control compel
me to decline the honor."
"What are those circumstances?"
demanded the young man.
"Your circumstances, Mr. Mitch-
ell."—London Tit-Bits.

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