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Meets every Saturday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Visiting members are
cordially invited. Mem-
bers are expected to be
present. G. E. James, N. G. R. M.
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month. Visiting members
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J. M. Parry, Secretary.

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each 2d and 4th Thurs-
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LOST AND FOUND.

In England 10 Per Cent Is the Re-
quired Reward.
"If you lost a watch worth \$100 what
reward would you give the finder for
its return?"
"Oh, ten or twelve dollars."
"Ten per cent, eh? Well, that is
about right," said the detective. "It
is more, though, than the average per-
son would give. Here in America in
lost and found cases there is no re-
cognized percentage of reward, but in
England there is such a percentage,
namely, half a crown to a pound; that
is to say, about 10 per cent. Ten per
cent is what the finder must be paid
in England provided he takes his find
to a police station or to Scotland Yard.
He always does so, as otherwise the
owner is apt to give him less than the
legal 10 per cent. I lost in a London
cab a kit bag worth \$20. The kit bag
was returned by the cabby to Scotland
Yard, and I left there for him gladly a
reward of \$2. If the bag had been
worth \$2,000 I'd have been charmed
of handing out \$200, but that is what I'd
have to do before the Scotland Yard
folks would have given me my property.
When you lose anything be pre-
pared to give at least 10 per cent to the
finder. Ten per cent is the recognized
reward in lost and found cases abroad,
and it should be the recognized
reward here. To my mind it is little
enough, and the very least are to my
mind dishonest."—Philadelphia Bul-
letin.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

Finest Mental Dilemmator the World
Has Ever Known.
"When the Romans placed over the
door of the temple of Janus 'Ex Ori-
ente Lux et Ludus Scacchorum' (Out
of the East Came Light and the Game
of Chess) the spirit of the two great-
est bequests that the storied east had
ever made to the young and aggressive
west—the light of religion and the
greatest mental achievement of man
since he came through Eden's frowning
portal.
In the middle ages, when the monks
and abbots watched from afar the
brutal soldiery of Christendom swooping
down like a pestilence on the sunny
plains of the south, they chanted the
ancient Norman formula, 'O Dama-
ne' (From the fury of the Northmen
deliver us, O God) and returned to
chess—all that was left a noble soul
in a vain and turbulent world.
Chess is the finest mental dilemmator
the world has ever known. As a mind
trainer it ranks above Greek and
dialectics.
But, above all, it is the science of bat-
tle; it is war without bloodshed; it is
the study of equal forces, which all
the race loves and to which from the
cradle to the grave all mortality is sub-
ject. Chess is the most perfect of
games."—Charleston News and Courier.

The First Dutch Girl.

The etiquette of Holland is exceed-
ingly strict to all classes. The young girl
is most carefully chaperoned, and she
never goes anywhere, even to church,
unless accompanied by her parents,
uncle, male relative or other equally
trusted attendant. At a dance the
parents sit round the walls sipping
their coffee or wine, and the young
men must make the best of their
chances in the opportunities afforded
by the dance, for when it pleases the
guardians to depart there is no help
for it, the girls must go too. An un-
married girl always takes the right
arm of her escort, while the matron
takes the left, perhaps because it is
nearer the heart.

An Example.

One of the most intimate friends of
Mr. Dumas was a retired civil servant
who lived in a distant corner of
Normandy. As soon as the author of
"Camille" died the officer went over
all the letters which he had received
from Dumas and destroyed every one
which referred to any private affairs of
the author. Where letters also con-
tained literary and philosophical dis-
cussions he carefully blotted out the
personal parts in order that nothing
of a personal nature might ever reach
a publisher. This is an example not
often followed.

Avoiding the Doctor.

Dr. Anderson, an old Scotch phy-
sician, has a queer character, but a
clever one. He has a large practice,
and he is not to be deceived. He
roughly did he handle his patients
that the ignorant were chiefly anxious
to escape him. The story goes that as
he was passing along the street one
day a sweep rolled from the top to the
bottom of a staircase outside one of
the houses.
"Are you hurt?" called the doctor,
running forward.
"Not a bit, doctor—not a bit," replied
the man in haste. "Indeed, I feel a
little better."

Menagerie at Home.

Jones declined to visit the zoo with
his friend, says London Herald. "I
don't have to go to the zoo," he said,
"because my eldest daughter does the
kangaroo walk, my second daughter
talks like a parrot, my son laughs like
a hyena, my cook is as cross as a bear
and my mother-in-law says I'm an old
grizzle."

Willing to Try.

Stern Father—You want to marry
my daughter, do you? Young Man—I
do. Stern Father—What's your salary?
Young Man—Oh, I'm not particular.
Just give me a trial of three months,
and if I fail to give satisfaction as a
son-in-law you need not pay me any
salary.

Male Vanity.

Man believes himself irresistible at
all ages, and I believe that the older
he grows the more fascinating he
thinks himself.—London World.

STEAMER LETTERS.

Fan and Fanatic for the Ocean
Traveler.
"Steamer letter" has come to have a
peculiar significance in the language of
travelers. The scope of such a letter
is as wide as the ocean to which it be-
longs, for in its development it means
anything from the gigantic baskets of
fruits and flowers which, crowding the
saloons on sailing days, are a burden
to every one but the honored recipi-
ents, down to the humble postal card
without even a picture, which has been
scribbled by some enthusiastic friend,
cramped in a post box and comes out
at the last moment by the supplement-
ary mail.

If one's object is simply to give a
friendly pleasure there is nothing that
can accomplish this more surely than
to send a package of letters to the
purser of the steamer, asking him to
deliver one each day during the voy-
age. After the first day out, when no
postman makes his daily rounds, when
the only news the wireless telegraph
brings is that some actress has again
lost her jewels or some great house at
Newport has been burglarized, a per-
sonal letter, with the least touch of
home feeling in it, will appreciate in
value every second. Therefore if one
is a good letter writer and can write a
seemingly spontaneous letter for
each day there is nothing that will give
the absent voyager more pleasure.
But, unfortunately, the talent of good
letter writing is bestowed on few and
those to whom fate has denied it must
devise something else as a substitute
for daily letters.

Where amusement alone is desired
in a steamer letter the best way per-
haps is to have for each day of the voy-
age a verse with some nautical or
voyage theme. For example, in one
box a lesson, with a stick of candy
through which it was to be tumbled,
had this verse:
If a body feel the motion sailing o'er the
sea,
If a body take a notion very sick to be,
Then a body needs a lemon. Here is one
for you.
May it prove a strength and comfort, as
the said to do.

A box for a college girl had for the
first day a thimble of three of her chosen
waving handkerchiefs in a faraway
marked "To be opened on leaving the
pier." A package of gum or a bottle
of clean bouillon, both of which are
said to be specifics for seasickness, will
sometimes please those who "feel the
motion." A "Jackson ball" can be
sent as an "entire voyage souvenir." A
collection of funny pictures about
the sea or traveling adventures can
be made from old copies of Life or
Illustrated History and will never com-
plain. A clever story of the ocean or
of travel cut from an old magazine
and bound by itself in a piece of heavy
wall paper will surely give pleasure.
Good Housekeeping.

How to Wash a Sweater.

Like all garments made of wool, the
sweater will very probably shrink un-
less great care is taken in washing it.
Few laundresses can be depended on
for this necessary care, so that it is a
good thing if one knows how to wash
it at home. To do this satisfactorily
fill a small tub half full of soft water
and add a little of the following: Dissolve half a bar of
good white soap in a quart of boiling
water and add enough to make good
suds.

Turn the sweater wrong side out and
shake it well, then put into the sud-
dy water and wash for fifteen minutes.
Gently dip it up and down and work
between the hands to remove the dirt
without spoiling the shape of the gar-
ment. Four of the water and rinse in
two or three clear waters, making sure
that they are of the same tempera-
ture.

Wedding Superstitions.

The bridegroom who carries a minia-
ture horseshoe in his pocket will all
ways be lucky.
The bride who dreams of fairies on
the night before her wedding will be
rich beyond measure.
Never give a telegram to a bride or
bridegroom on the way to church. It is
a sure omen of evil.
Marriages on board ship are consid-
ered unlucky. If one can't be married
on dry land remain unwed.

A Kitchen Convenience.

Sieve with adjustable mesh for
powdered sugar, flour, purees and mar-
malade.

A Hint About Old Gloves.

Old kid gloves or kid slippers may
be utilized for making kettles or iron
holders. Leather being a bad con-
ductor of heat, these holders are much
more effective than flannel ones.
Squares of the kid should be cut out,
joined and covered with felt or flannel,
the edges being bound with braid
or strips of thin leather.

The Prodigy Class.



Master—Name the four seasons.
Young Prodigy—Salt, pepper, mus-
tard and vinegar.—London Scraps.

The Marriage Settlement.



Farmer Farge—I know my boy ain't
with your gal, but then my six pigs is
with more'n your two calves, so that
makes it even.

Something Wrong.



"Somehow, William, after I bin eatin'
while my appetite seems to go off
like."
"The best ill, Jarge. O never vex
like that thur."—Tattler.

THE FATE OF CAPTAIN LEE.

A Debt of Gratitude That This Coun-
try Owes to Spain.

During the summer of 1776 Captain
John Lee of Marblehead, cruising un-
der the command of Commodore Knowl-
ton, was taken and sent home five valuable
prizes, entered the port of Bilbao in
Spain. The captives of two of his
prizes and a part of their crews were
on board. These officers immediately
petitioned for their capture and had
Captain Lee arrested on a charge of
piracy. The local authorities sent the
documents in the case to Madrid, to-
gether with the commission granted
by the king and unknown power.
In the decision of the Spanish min-
istry depended not alone the fate of
Captain Lee, but whether some of the
most important ports in Europe should
be opened or closed to American cru-
sers and privateers. The English min-
ister in Spain brought forth his influence
to bear against Captain Lee. At this
moment the Declaration of the Fourth
of July reached Madrid. The complaint
against Captain Lee was dismissed,
supplies for his ship and aid in repair-
ing it were furnished, and public de-
claration was made that in Spanish ports
the new flag of America was as free
and as welcome as was the flag of Eng-
land.
Spain, like France, also helped the
United States with 1,000,000 francs
and with cargoes of military stores.—
Boston Globe.

A Taste That Age Withers.

According to a member of the candy
loving sex, there is no sadder evidence
of age in a woman than being able to
pass a bonbon shop without being
tempted by the wares. "When a
woman can do this," she says, "she is
frankly middle aged. During your
school days chocolates are a recog-
nized necessity of existence. During
the early bud period of matinee hero
worship they are indispensable to the
enjoyment of a performance. When
your mouth does not water at the mere
idea of a caramel or a marshmallow
begin to search for the first gray hair."
—New York Press.

Good For Evil.

There are some people who turn gray,
but do not grow hoary; whose faces are
furrowed, but not wrinkled; whose
hearts are sore wounded in many
places, but are not dead. There is a
youth that bids defiance to old age, and
there is a kindness which laughs at the
world's usage. These are they who
have returned good for evil. Whom
the gods love die young, and they die
young because they never grow old.

Additional Locals.

Two line sermons to be given one
thought.
Love is the landlord of our castle in
the air.
Borrow trouble and you will be in
debt all your life.

If you want things to come your
way you must go after them.
The fellow who always agrees
with you expects to be paid.
Some people never stop to think,
and wouldn't think if they did.

A man and his wife are one, and
there are no two ways about it.
He who yields to temptation is
generally looking for the chance.

When a man loses his enthusiasm
his opportunities begin to shrink.
The older a man grows the more
chance he has of being found out.
A fool and his money are soon
parted and many there be who want
a part.

Railway crossings along the line
of the C. S. Ry. in this county need
considerable fixing. There may be
one that is safe for a team to pass
over, but it is not in the vicinity of
this city.

At a balloon race in Massachu-
setts recently, a hot current of air
with a temperature of 106° was en-
countered at a height of 8960 feet.
Weather experts have apparently
neglected some of the phenomena
overhead.

Rinaldo M. Hall, lately advertis-
ing man for the Harriman lines in
Oregon, has opened an advertising
agency in Portland, of which he is
manager. Mr. Hall has shown rare
ability as an original writer of ad-
vertising matter and has also been
in touch with that line of work so
thoroughly in Oregon that he is in
every way qualified to make a suc-
cess of his new venture.

The Youths' Companion for 1907.
Announces among the attractions
of its 52 issues for 1907:
Two Hundred
Practical papers, serviceable to
young people who have their way to
make in the world, helpful in their
insistence on worthy ideals in every
relation of life, useful in the home;
particularly the regular series, "Till
the Doctor Comes."

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Capital stories, humorous stories,
character stories, stories of life on
the farm, in the great cities, on the
sea, in the wilderness. Among them
will be 5 serial stories, by 5 Com-
panion favorites. There will be a
series also based upon incidents in
American history, illustrative of life
and times in America from the first
colonial planting to the close of the
civil war.

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Short notes, giving concisely, clearly
and accurately, the important
news of the times in public affairs,
and in the fields of science and in-
dustry.
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every need and every taste among
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One-minute stories, anecdotes, bits
of humor, sketches which take not
more than a minute to read. Always
new, always well told, and in great
quest by preachers and after-dinner
speakers.

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with sample copies of the paper to
any address on request. The new
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for the new volume at once will re-
ceive free all the remaining issues
for 1906, including the Double
Holiday Numbers; also the Com-
panions' 4-leaf hanging calendar for
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points to the far east. Prospective
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the lowest rates and best routes are
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Paul B. Thompson, Passenger
Agent, Colman building, Seattle.
Formaldehyde, Gasoline, Liquid
Smoke, Wood Alcohol, etc., at Moro
Pharmacy. Your credit is good.

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Then tell him about Ayer's
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how it cured your hard cough.
Tell him why you always keep
it in the house. Tell him to
ask his doctor about it. Doc-
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