

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.
FRIDAY, January 12, 1912

Personal Talk With You.

At any time when requested to do so, the paper will be discontinued. But we expect that all arrears will be paid before such request is made. It is easy to ask us for a statement, which will be cheerfully rendered at any time.

TASSELED SHOES

A Story Showing That All Women Have Their Little Vanities

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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Adelaide Finch looked timidly at the back of her husband's gray head as it bent over the weekly newspaper. "If I only dared," she whispered to herself—"if I only dared speak to him about it, but Luke would make such a fuss!" "You talking to yourself, Adelaide?" asked Luke, suddenly throwing aside his paper and turning around. "You talking to yourself?" repeated Luke good naturedly. "Yes, I was thinking." And Adelaide blushed guiltily. "Now, that there matter you was talking about to yourself. Was you saying poetry or counting stitches?" He looked keenly at his wife's embarrassed countenance. "I sort of reckon you wasn't praying," he added grimly. "What makes you say that?" demanded Adelaide sharply. All the humor had fled from her face, and she looked frightened. "I've noticed you ain't said your prayers for three weeks—no once," he asserted reproachfully. "No," flashed Adelaide, with sudden heat. "No, I haven't prayed for three weeks to a day, and what's more, I'm not going to pray any more till—till some of my prayers are answered."

"Is that what you were talking about to yourself?" inquired Luke with masculine curiosity where a voluble explanation was not vouchsafed. "It had something to do with it," Adelaide admitted—this reluctantly. "Like as not the Lord thought it wasn't best for you, Addie. I suppose it



"I DON'T NEED ANY MORE GRAY CALICO," was something foolish—something about women's gear. Luke shrewdly surveyed her downcast face. "Wasn't it?" he insisted.

"Yes, Luke Finch, if you will know all about it, it was about clothes! You can look as shocked as you like; you've said yourself there wasn't any trouble too small to carry to the Lord in prayer and ask for his help—and so I asked him about tasseled shoes!" "Tasseled shoes?" repeated Luke, aghast. "Tasseled shoes?"

"Yes, tasseled shoes." "You want 'em—for yourself?" "Of course I do. Did you think I wanted them for you?" "Good land, no! But I didn't know women wore tasseled shoes, Adelaide. Luke was surveying his wife's neat, square toed common sense shoe feet. "There's a lot you don't know about women, Luke Finch," half sobbed Adelaide, dropping stitches with every tear. "I've wanted a pair of tasseled shoes all my life. Even when I was a little girl and the other children were cunning little toms with tinny at the top my father frowned and said, 'And so I thought when I grew up I could have what I liked, but until I got married father had his say about what we girls wore, and he wouldn't hear of a pair of tasseled shoes. He said they were ugly!'"

"So they are—so they are!" interrupted Luke warmly. "The serpent's snare of vanity for weak women." "I don't suppose those pink suspenders you've got on are a serpent's snare for men's vanity," retorted Adelaide. Luke thrust his thumbs under the pink suspenders and snapped the elastic noisily. "That's different, Addie," he said loftily. "Suspenders are made in fancy colors, and I always get pink because it pleases me better than some other colors. Tasseled shoes are different."

"Fiddlesticks! I guess you could find a pair of plain white ones or drab ones, like the dresses you pick out for me." "Adelaide Finch, would you wear a pink dress?" demanded Luke incredulously. "Yes, I would. Why not?" Luke stroked his chin thoughtfully.

An Intended Celibate

His Course Was Turned Awry by a Canning Scheme

By F. A. MITCHELL

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Mrs. Rutherford was getting ready to go out when a card was handed to her bearing the name of Mr. John Mainwaring. Mr. Mainwaring was a very old friend of Mrs. Rutherford. "How do you do, John?" said the lady as she entered the drawing room, offering her hand. "Where have you kept yourself so long?"

"I have come, my dear Martha, to make you a very important proposition." "Dear me!" exclaimed the lady facetiously. "How sudden!" "A proposition for your daughter." "What? An old fellow like you?" "For my son. You know that I have a million to leave Arthur, and I wish to transmit it through him to my descendants. Now, what do you suppose the simpleton intends to do with it? He has just been admitted to orders; he is so high church that I fear he will fall off the apex of the steeple; he intends never to marry and proposes to give my hard earned million to the church."

"What nonsense!" "Now, I propose that you propose—" "That's very funny." "I mean I would like you to find some way by which the boy may be entrapped into matrimony with your daughter?" "My daughter?" "Yes, I'm very fond of Constance. I have observed that she has a good head on her. She will not turn out one of those women who butt against stone



SEATED HERSELF AS FAR AWAY FROM HIM AS SHE CONVENIENTLY COULD.

walls; she will make a manager, and that's what my son needs. There is not a practical hair on his head."

"Why, Constance is nothing but a child."

"Youth is the time for love. It comes then much easier and much quicker than in later years."

"Well, John, I feel very much complimented that you should have so high an opinion of my daughter. I'll talk with her and see what I can do. Of course you know she has no fortune to match what will come to Arthur."

"He has the fortune. I wish him to marry one who has the brains to take care of it."

"Well, if I can hit on a plan that will bring the matter about I'll let you know."

A few days later Mrs. Rutherford submitted her plan. It was this: "Tell your son that you would like him to marry Constance—that is, if she will accept him. If she refuses he shall be free to do with his inheritance, when he gets it, what he likes and to remain a celibate. Throw out a fear that he will attempt to influence Constance to make a sacrifice by declining him that the church may be benefited."

Mr. Mainwaring was especially adapted to carry out his part of the plan. He had a talk with his son, in which he made known his wishes and very skillfully threw out the hint that Mrs. Rutherford had suggested. He then left the young man to pursue the matter in accordance with his own methods.

It is remarkable how many young men and women are brought up to gether who never think of marrying. And it is not that they either grow to be old maids and old bachelors side by side or take partners from other places because of the very fact that marriage does not occur to them? The curate found himself face to face with the converse of this proposition. Marriage had been suggested. He must either get out of marrying a certain girl or give up a pet scheme. He was in love with the scheme, not with the girl.

Constance was very young—too young one would say to play the principal part in this little comedy. Her mother chose her daughter's costume for the occasion, but did not hamper her with instructions. The girl was not displeased at the idea of becoming the curate's wife and was very much pleased at the prospect of having a wife's interest in a million. When she entered the room where young Mainwaring was waiting for her, blushing and avoiding his gaze, she certainly looked very attractive. Though her mother had robbed her in the gown having the longest skirt in her wardrobe reached but little below the tops of her boots. Her figure was of the willowy kind, though she was neither very tall nor very slender. The curves of both her figure and her face were those of youth. She seemed so embarrassed that she scarcely knew what to do. Advancing shyly to the curate, she put out her hand, all the while with averted gaze. The little member nestled soft and warm in the man's larger palm, and a delicious thrill ran up his arm.

MONGOLIAN FREEDOM IS RUSSIA'S DEMAND

Sends Note to China Meaning Practically Taking Over of Outer Mongolia.

Peking.—China has a renewal of hostilities and the demand of the Russian government that China recognize the independence of Outer Mongolia. Revolutionists from Shan Si and Shen Si, having recaptured the town of Shen Chow, are advancing on Ho Nan, while reinforcements have been dispatched to the imperialists. The armistice has not been renewed and early fighting is expected.

In addition to requesting China to recognize the Kutuktu of Urga, as monarch of Outer Mongolia, the Russian government has notified China that the independence of Outer Mongolia as far as concerns internal affairs, must be recognized at once. To this note China has made no reply. Undoubtedly a strong protest will be made by the Chinese government against the action of Russia, but China is unable to defend herself now or in the future with reference to Mongolia. Hereafter the Desert of Gobi will mark the Chinese boundary on the northwest.

Nanking.—The Republican assembly in session here voted the introduction of a gold standard modeled on that of Japan. It also approved a bond issue of 100,000,000 taels (approximately \$70,000,000) secured on the internal revenue for five years with interest at 5 per cent per annum.

STRIKE IS FORETOLD

Sympathetic Walkout of Shop Employees Predicted.

San Francisco.—Sympathetic strike of more than 300,000 members of the Federated Railroad Shop Employees to be called within a month and possibly within two weeks was prophesied by Ernest L. Reguin, president of the Federated Shop Employees of the Harriman lines.

The strike, he said, will include every road in Texas, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Hill lines, and possibly roads in the east that are members of the General Managers' association.

Reguin says plans for this sympathetic strike have progressed to the point where only the formality of taking a vote remains.

Of the result of this vote there can be no doubt, he says.

COUNTRY IN GRASP OF INTENSE COLD

Chicago.—The whole country north of the Gulf tier of states for several days was in the grip of intense cold and there was intense suffering on every hand.

There was a general heavy fall of snow throughout the lake states and the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, which added to the distress of the situation by tying up traffic in many instances and preventing the measures for relief that would be taken promptly under circumstances more nearly normal. Telegraph and telephone companies experienced trouble with their wires in virtually every section.

Portland.—Drizzling rain and sleet, which turned to ice as it fell, demoralized Portland's streetcar service, left the residence districts in darkness, prostrated the telephone and telegraph services, and caused general ruin to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars.

PLUMBERS DISSOLVE TRUST

Formal Action Affects 87 Defendants Named by Government.

Los Angeles.—The Pacific plumbing "trust," against which the government filed suit here last month, has been dissolved. The proceedings were purely formal, Judge Olin Wellborn, of the federal district court, entering the order after having been informed by District Attorney McCormick that the 87 corporations and individual defendants named in the government's complaint had made answer admitting the essential allegations and agreeing to dissolution.

Women Rush to Become Deputies. New York.—Announcement by Sheriff Julius Harbinger, of New York, that he would appoint some women deputy sheriffs brought a wild rush to his office, the exciting race among the women who sought the distinction of being the first woman deputy sheriff being only ended when a badge was planned upon Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, president of the Woman's Democratic club. Mrs. Crosby is one of three women appointed by Sheriff Harbinger. The others are Miss Cora Swinnerton and Mrs. Caroline Truax.

Tripolitan Proverbs. "You cannot," says a Tripolitan proverb, "escape your fate, even on a horse." "Whoever," says another, "has maize will soon find one who will lend him flour." "If a dog is to be beaten," says a third, "there is no lack of sticks." A fourth proverb points out that "whoever is seeking pearls must go to the depths of the ocean." Others are, "Even a southerner cannot forget his own fate." "Whoever trusts a woman has been bitten by God, and God punishes everybody according to his deserts."

The Paris Radium Palace. Mme. Curie's "radium palace" promises to be one of the most interesting buildings in the world. Foundations for it have been laid at great depth in the Rue Pierre Curie, in southern Paris. All her laboratories will be located there, and she will carry on the researches which she began with her late husband. The building will be lined throughout with a thick layer of lead, which is impenetrable to radium rays.

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Not For Ten Times as Much. Marks—So you saw the woman who dropped the purse, but lost her in the crowd? Did you adventure for her? Parks—Yes; I put this in: "If the very homely woman of forty, wearing a dress of last year's style, and a most unbecoming hat, who lost her purse containing \$3.50 on Boylston street Saturday will apply to — her property will be returned." I've had no answer, though. Marks—I should say not! Do you think any woman would own up to that description for \$3.50? —Boston Transcript.

Caught in the Rain. Then a cold and a cough, but let it run on; get pneumonia, or consumption that's all. No matter how you get your cough don't neglect it; take Ballard's Horehound Syrup and you'll be over it in no time. The sure cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all pulmonary diseases in young and old. Sold by Moro Pharmacy.

A Snake Story From India. A queer story of the cure of a snake bite comes from India. A young man bitten by a venomous snake was evidently dying. The mob called in a remedy to try the most powerful remedy he knew. He tied a cowrie shell on to a piece of string and muttered incantations till it began to whirl round and round and finally disappeared. In a few minutes the snake that had done the damage appeared with the string and shell spitting to the neck and was commanded by the mob to put its mouth to the wound for about ten minutes, after which it went away. The dying man speedily recovered.

Too Much Face. You feel as if you had one face too many when you have Neuralgia. Don't you? Save the face; you may need it; but get rid of the Neuralgia by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. Finest thing in the world for rheumatism, neuralgia, burns, cuts, scalds, lame back and all pains. Sold by Moro Pharmacy.

An Unlucky Showman. Punch and Judy originated in China about 1,000 years before Christ. The Emperor Mir of the Chow dynasty was one day making a tour through the empire when an entertainer named Yien Shi was brought into his presence to amuse the ladies of his court. During the performance the puppets cast such significant glances toward the ladies that the angered emperor ordered the originator of the "puppet" play to be executed—London Answers.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brown, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For cough there is nothing that equals it." For sale by all dealers.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for Sherman county. Charles W. Hudson, Plaintiff, vs. Mary L. Hudson, Defendant.

To Mary L. Hudson, the above named defendant—In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication, to-wit, on or before the 7th day of February, 1912, and if you fail to so appear and answer, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint filed herein against you, to-wit, for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and your self, on the grounds of wilful desertion, and cruel and inhuman treatment, and for such other and further relief as to the Court may seem equitable and just.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for a period of six consecutive weeks in The Sherman County Observer, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sherman county, Oregon, in pursuance to an order of the Hon. Wm. Henriehs County Judge for Sherman county duly made on the 19th day of December, 1911, and the date of the first publication thereof is the 23rd day of December, 1911. SIDNEY GORDON, Attorney for Plaintiff. 7id22 71.1201

CLUBBING OFFER

Semi-Weekly Oregon Journal, one year \$1.50
Sherman County Observer 1.50
Total \$3.00
BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR \$2.
THE SEMI-WEEKLY Oregon Journal

Publishes the latest and most complete telegraphic news of the world, gives reliable market reports, as it is published at Portland, where the market news can be had and is corrected to date for each issue. It also has a page of special matter for the farm and home, an entertaining story page and a page or more of comic each week—104 times a year.

The Sherman County Observer

Gives the local news and happenings and should be in every home in this county. The two papers make a splendid combination and you save \$1 by sending your subscription to the

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We also give a good clubbing offer for the Daily and Sunday and Sunday Journal.

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243. 1 lb. 12150 Day Tomato
244. 1 lb. 12200 Day Tomato
245. 1 lb. 12250 Day Tomato
246. 1 lb. 12300 Day Tomato
247. 1 lb. 12350 Day Tomato
248. 1 lb. 12400 Day Tomato
249. 1 lb. 12450 Day Tomato
250. 1 lb. 12500 Day Tomato