

LEXINGTON ITEMS

Quite a social entertainment was held on Saturday night at the school house.

Pete Beymer is ill at his home and we are not certain but think he is wrestling with an attack of flu.

Mrs. Leach and Miss Katie Eskelson are both on the sick list at their respective homes suffering presumably with a relapse of the flu.

W. K. Corson, one of Burgoyne's leading salesmen is enjoying a vacation at Hot Lake Oregon. We hope to see Mr. Corson in our midst very soon again.

Postmaster Breshears and family are away this week on Mrs. Breshears' vacation. Mrs. Zochert is looking after the office during the absence of the postmaster.

Mrs. C. C. Patton after a pleasant

visit with her sisters and brothers here, returned to her home at Stevensville, Montana, Saturday morning. Mrs. Patton was formerly Miss Lela Helms.

Grandma Burgoyne celebrated her birthday on Washington's birthday in a very becoming and enjoyable manner. Her children in Lexington assembled at her home on that day and partook of a bounteous dinner. As it was a pleasant surprise the affair was doubly enjoyed.

There is a rumor about town that the Catholics are making plans toward building a church in Lexington or at Juniper. The writer has been so informed that if Lexington is decided on as the location that two lots will be given by one of our leading citizens for the place. Certain it is that the more buildings in Lexington there are will greatly help our town.

The entertainment by the school children and some local talent at the

high school auditorium on last Friday night for the benefit of the Red Cross was a decided success both financially and in the way the different parts were given. To all those who participated in the evening's entertainment credit and a vote of thanks is given. May we have more of these splendid programs.

TRAINING THE MEMORY

- Review frequently.
- Concentrate your attention.
- Plan your work, provided you work your plan.
- Never tax your memory when greatly fatigued.
- Cultivate the tendency to remember your own actions.

Think over every day what you have done and what you have said.

Seize the moment of excited curiosity for the acquisition of knowledge.

Do not suspect your memory. If you suspect it, you cannot trust it at all.

Associate the thing to be remembered with something ever in your mind.

When you wish to retain fine words, speak them as soon as possible to yourself.

If you wish to remember a short quotation or anecdote, and so forth, tell it.

Note the difference between the thing to be remembered and something fixed in your mind.

Acquire the habit of accuracy. If a thing remembered is wrong, you would better have a poor memory.

If you would remember permanently, it is necessary to keep your mind on the subject for some considerable time.

When you commit a passage to memory, quote the author, and class his name with others you cannot forget.

Never try to force memory when something seems to be forgotten. Turn to something else, and it will soon come up.

When you form an opinion on a certain subject, commit to memory all your reasons for doing so. If you change, you want to have the date, and why you changed.

For catching up material for early use, the evening hours are best, but it must be something that is familiar. The early morning is the best time to commit new facts and principles.—J. M. Buckley, D. D.

WAR NOTES

Since the war began promoters of fake war charities have cheated Americans out of \$25,000,000.

It is estimated that there were 17,000 suicides in the United States in 1917, against about 25,000 fatal industrial accidents.

The Massachusetts supreme court has sustained a verdict ordering a bricklayers' union to pay \$4,000 damages to a firm of contractors for whom the union forbade its men to work.

The Methodist board of home missions has decided to refuse further financial aid to any German church that fails to merge, when possible, with an English-speaking church.

Every architect, artist, draftsman and engineer in the country will be asked to sign the pledge endorsed by the Architectural League: "I do hereby pledge myself not to use German-made material in my office as long as I live, so help me God."

Peace signatures may still be far away. In the Franco-Prussian war France was beaten at the battle of Sedan in September, 1870, but the peace treaty was not signed till the May following. Germany did not fully withdraw her troops from French territory for several years.—Leslie's.

MUSINGS

It takes a lot of truth to live down one lie.

The man who pays as he goes never has any doubts as to the welcome he will receive.

We wouldn't say that the world is full of trouble, but we will admit that it has plenty of troublemakers in it.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but every pretty girl soon gets wise to the fact that the average man isn't going to spend much time looking any deeper.

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT

A man's best servants are his ten fingers.

Count your joys and you will discount your sorrows.

An ounce of assistance is worth a pound of advice.

TACTICS

By HELEN E. IVERS.

Eva flung herself on the couch with a deep sigh. Hazel, her older sister, smiled encouragingly.

"Yes, sister," she said, "tell me all about it."

Hazel and Eva lived in the small town of W—. They were well known, each in a different way. Hazel was very pretty and rather a belle in the social world, while Eva, though as pretty as her sister, was not as popular with the same people. All of her teachers and more studious friends admired her very much, but that was not her greatest desire.

"Aren't you going to tell me, Eva?" Hazel asked, seeing that her sister was still silent.

"There's nothing much to tell," Eva finally answered. "I'm discouraged, that's all. What I want to know is, how do you get all the boys that you like to notice you? I never can."

"There's Jack B—, for instance. I like him, but I'm not especially fond of him, and I show that I don't care whether he comes near me or not, but still I can't go anywhere that he does not follow me. Others, that I would like to have show an interest in me hardly notice me, and I am just as nice as pie to them. I should like to know the reason."

Hazel was amused. "You are funny, Sis. You don't know human nature at all. I'll tell you the reason why."

The next night was the senior dance at the college, and Hazel and Eva were planning to go. All day they whispered together. When night came both girls dressed and then waited for their escorts.

They did not wait long. Very soon the bell rang and Jack B— was heard approaching.

"Oh, dear," Eva sighed. "I wish that he would disappoint me just once in his life. It gets rather boring to be so sure of just what a person will say or do."

Just here Jack came in, rather more sadly than was his wont.

"I'm so sorry, Eva," he said, "but I'll have to disappoint you tonight. I have had a telegram calling me to N—, where my father was in a railroad accident."

"Oh, Jack," Eva was all sympathy. "I hope that it isn't serious."

Jack shook his head. "The telegram doesn't give me much encouragement. However, I must go right away. Probably Hazel will let you go with her."

"Oh, yes," Hazel hastened to say. "Don't worry, Jack. I'll see that she gets there all right."

Jack went toward the door, but before he reached there he turned back.

"Will you please come to the door with me, Eva?" he asked. "I have something to say to you."

Wonderingly she followed him, and was hardly outside when he seized her hands rather roughly.

"Oh, Eva, dear," he murmured huskily, "how I love you. Won't you marry me, please?"

She pulled her hands away quickly. "No, Jack," she said firmly. "I cannot. I do not love you."

She turned and re-entered the room, leaving a dumbfounded Jack behind her.

"An hour later she was at the dance, feeling miserable. The tactics advised by her sister had been used. She was very cool with all of the boys she had been aspiring to have like her, and one and all had decided that that rather 'dull little sister of Hazel,' was a charming little thing when one got to know her.

Eva was certainly outdoing herself tonight. Nobody would ever have guessed that she felt sad, for despite her merriment, she did feel lonesome. Her wish that Jack would disappoint her once had been fulfilled sooner than she had expected it would and although she knew that his excuse had been good, she felt unaccountably slighted. She was undoubtedly relieved when it was time to go home. About 15 minutes after she reached home, the telephone rang.

"It's for you, Eva," Hazel called, who had run to answer it. "You're getting popular, Sis. I certainly was proud of you, tonight."

Wondering who it was, she went to the phone and to her delight Jack's welcome voice came over the wire.

"I thought you'd like to know," he said, "that it was all a mistake about father. He was on the train, but unhurt."

"Oh, I'm so glad," Eva cried. "You must be, too."

"Well," and his voice was certainly joyous, "you can just believe I am. But," and his voice betrayed emotion now, "I am sorry that I annoyed you this evening. I might have known that you couldn't care for me."

Eva was trembling, but she managed to answer. "Oh, you needn't be. I've almost changed my mind."

"What-what?" Jack cried. "Oh, you darling! I'm coming home on the first train in the morning and change that inconsistent mind of yours for good."

And the telephone operator had the audacity to giggle.

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A Suspicion

"How do you know that Bacon wrote Shakespeare?"

"I don't know it," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes. "But Shakespeare managed his own theater and I don't quite see how a man who had all those gentle and generous ideas in his system could be commercially successful as a manager."



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