

News of the Churches

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Rev. John F. Moreland, pastor.
The Stranger's Sabbath Home

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Sabbath School 2:00 P. M.
Services 3:00 P. M.
Miss Pearl Stafford, Leader.
Visitors welcome.

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Morning service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 12 m. Archdeacon Black in charge; Mr. B. Coles, lay reader. A cordial welcome awaits you at St. Phillips.

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76th and E. Everett Sts.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Sunday School 10 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
Larrabee and McMillen Streets
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28 Union Avenue North, Portland, Or
Elder Robert Searce, Pastor
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Sunday School 10 a. m.; Sunday services, 12 M. and 7:30 P. M. Mid-week services, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. All nations welcome

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Daily Fashion Hint



SURFLICK CLOSING FEATURED

Smartness and severity are synonymous terms in the lexicon of fashion, and both are eloquently interpreted in this model in natural color kasha cloth trimmed with novelty braid whose color scheme combines black, red, and old blue. The blouse closes in surplice fashion, being worn with a skirt that is plaited in front and plain in back. Medium size requires 4 1/2 yards 40-inch material and 2 1/2 yards novelty braid.
Pictureorial Printed Pattern No. 3018. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust, 45 cents.

HUNTING THE MISSING SHOE
By H. M. EGBERT
(© by W. G. Chapman.)

ALL the way over Nicholson had tried to make the acquaintance of the girl in brown. But, try as hard as he could, he failed to elicit anything more than a passing greeting from her. She was named Mary Martin, and he overheard her telling the steward that she was a school teacher and spending her vacation on a tour of the British cities.

Nicholson was making a pleasure tour. He was one of those fortunate young men who have sufficient income to make work unnecessary. Not that he was an idler. He meant to take up sociology seriously—was, in fact, on his way to England at the invitation of a friend, to attend some crowded political meetings in the Black country, the industrial part of the Midlands.

The girl in brown would not say anything more than "good-morning" and "good-evening." She even seemed to resent Nicholson's attempts to force himself upon her, the young man thought. So, by the time the voyage was half ended he had left her severely alone.

It was one of the greatest disappointments that he had ever had. He was not an unduly impressionable young man, but the girl in brown had made a profound impression upon his heart. There is some inner sense that tells us whether those affairs have in them the possibility of permanence. Nicholson felt that he could love the girl in brown—given propinquity for the development of his passion—until he died.

However, love must have responsibility, and by the time he reached Oxford he had only a pleasant, mellowed memory of her. He put up at the Queen's hotel. His room was on the long corridor. And as he entered it he heard light footsteps coming along the passage, and looked round to see the girl in brown.

She did not pay the slightest heed to him, but, without any sign of recognition, entered her room adjacent. Nicholson sighed, changed his mind about going to bed, and went out and promenaded the High for nearly an hour.

Boots, dazzled by the bestowal of a truly American tip, informed Nicholson of the British custom of putting one's shoes outside the bedroom door to be polished. "I clean 'em, sir," he said. "I'll give you an extra shine. Thank you kindly, sir."

Nicholson went to bed and slept like a just man without remorse or care. In fact, he was a little ashamed to discover, when he opened his eyes, that the sun was shining brightly. He opened his door. Outside lay one of his shoes. And, next to it, was a small and very shapely lady's shoe, evidently the property of his next-door neighbor. His missing shoe was nowhere to be seen.

son suffered himself to be dragged on to his friend's house. He bought an outfit and determined to return via Oxford when he concluded his round of visits. And in the enthusiasm of the night's meeting he almost forgot his troubles.

The following morning he saw this advertisement in the Coventry papers: "If the gentleman who took away a lady's shoe from the Queen's hotel, Oxford, will return it to its owner, no questions will be asked. Address M. M. Leicester. Reward if required."

Leicester was Nicholson's last stopping place. He resolved to explain by letter and arrange to meet Miss Martin there. Meanwhile his friend told him that it would be possible to have the bag forwarded to the station there. Accordingly Nicholson wrote an apologetic letter to the poste restante, and then continued his journey.

Four days later he descended at Leicester station. At the post office he found a communication from Miss Martin. "Miss Martin will be glad to see Mr. Nicholson at the Temperance hotel, provided he brings her shoe with him."

Nicholson found the missing suitcase, slung it into a cab and hurried to the hotel. Miss Martin came into the parlor. Nicholson was hardly articulate when he saw her. They had never stood face to face before. Now Miss Martin's face was covered with blushes, which followed each other across it with remarkable rapidity.

"I am really very sorry," explained Nicholson. "It was that fool Boots' fault. He thought—" He cursed himself for a donkey under his breath, for he could see that Miss Martin understood quite well what Boots had thought. But she only said icily: "Will you kindly give me my shoe?"

Nicholson opened the suitcase and took out the shoe, wrapped neatly in paper. "I am very sorry to have caused you so much trouble," he said. "You understand it was not my fault, don't you?"

"I'll tell you in a minute," Miss Martin answered. "Kindly wait. It is no use attempting to pass me, because you will be stopped by the doorkeeper. He knows."

"What do you mean?" Nicholson demanded. For answer Miss Martin carefully extracted the shoe from the parcel and, to Nicholson's surprise, began to unscrew the heel. The heel came off, and out of the hollow interior there fell one, two, three, four, five hundred-dollar bills.

"Oh, thank heaven!" she cried. "I was down to my last dollar. Oh-h-h!" And suddenly Miss Martin went into something that very closely resembled hysterics. And before Nicholson knew what he was doing he found himself bending over her and imploring her to be calm.

"Can you ever forgive me?" she pleaded. "Why wouldn't you speak to me on the boat?" he asked. "Because I was so afraid," she answered. "I knew Europe was full of confidence men, and you—you looked at my shoes so hard. I put the shoes outside to bluff you, because I thought—I thought you would never dream that I would put the shoe with the money in it outside the door. And, and—I thought you had followed me."

"I didn't," answered Nicholson boldly, "but, as a fellow-countryman, I'm going to now, to see that you don't get into any more trouble and—for other reasons." And something in the girl's look encouraged him to believe that she was not wholly unwilling.

POULTRY FACTS
QUALITY IN EGGS
QUITE ESSENTIAL

Eggs are still more or less plentiful at this season, and a little later on they will not be quite so plentiful. The result will be that there will appear the temptation to hold eggs before selling so that the price will go up some. Here is where the danger lies in that practice: on most farms, that is, general farms, and fruit farms too, where poultry is not given all the attention it should have, the males are permitted to run with the flock in summer as in the spring, when breeding is done. The eggs thus obtained are, therefore, fertile. With the hot weather of summer, these eggs are very likely to start developing if they are held very long before selling. Eggs should be disposed of twice a week at least, preferably three times a week.

This, then, is one factor that affects quality in table eggs. Another is the fact that quite often hens will steal their nests and lay a number of eggs before the nest is discovered. Many of these eggs will be unfit for use, but sometimes they are included in the lot that is to be sold. This should be watched carefully and avoided. It is a good plan to have a home-made egg candler handy and test all eggs before they are sold. Such a candler is not difficult to make; a piece of stove-pipe with a hole in it about the size of an egg will do very well. Set the pipe over the lamp so the hole comes opposite the flame, and by holding an egg up to this hole, a great deal can be determined about the inside of the egg. A normal egg that is fit for consumption will appear clear except for the orange colored yolk, and the air cell will be very, very small if it is a strictly fresh egg. That is, a trifle less than the size of a 10-cent piece in diameter. An egg that is dark or black shows that some embryo growth has taken place, and it is therefore unfit for food.

It is difficult under some circumstances to maintain quality in eggs during the summer months, but it can be done. Hold eggs at a temperature of not higher than 65 degrees, if possible; make sure that all eggs are gathered every night; sell eggs often—twice or three times a week; remove the males from the flock to produce infertile eggs; don't let the eggs set in the sun on the way to market.

Gapes Is Troublesome Disease of Chickens

Gapes is a disease of young chickens caused by a small reddish worm which attaches itself to the inner lining of the windpipe. It is often called a forked worm, for the reason that the male and female worms are often found attached to one another at an angle which gives the appearance of a single worm. The presence of the worm may be demonstrated by passing a loop of horsehair or small wire down the windpipe for a short distance and turning it to loosen the worms.

By stripping a feather of all its web except a small tuft at the end and dipping this in kerosene and inserting it into the windpipe where the worms are attached will often cause the worms to loosen their hold. However, the main remedy must lie in prevention. Badly infected stock should be killed and burned and all rubbish, runs and houses cleaned up and thoroughly disinfected. The ground should be spaded up or plowed and thoroughly limed. Rotation of runs for the chickens will do a great deal to stop the trouble.

Save Market Eggs

A detail of the poultry business which means a good deal in the final figuring of profits is the packing of eggs which are sent to market. It may seem like a small thing at first, but the loss of even a few eggs in each case may amount to a total of respectable size at the end of the year. Eggs should be packed in a manner which will assure the minimum of loss. Observance of a few simple rules will cut losses very largely, and it is just as easy to pack the eggs right as wrong.

Trained Eye Is Asset

A trained eye is one of the most valuable assets that the poultry man can develop. Through it he may forestall serious epidemics; through it he may turn loss into profit. The trained eye will tell him when the chicks are not making proper growth which experience or reliable advice will teach him to correct. Again, the trained eye will detect the slightest variation in the reaction of the fowls to a change in their surroundings. It will be a constant guide.

Ducks for Market

Ducks are one form of poultry that can be adjusted to commercial or factory-like methods. On the larger plants one will find the incubator rather close to the dwelling. The ducklings are moved from here to the first house when heat is supplied and then by regular stages to other buildings that differ in construction according to their needs until they end up at the killing room. This, in most instances, is a plant where they are turned as green ducks.

For the Hen's Grinder

Gravel or very coarse sand is an absolute necessity if hens are to remain in good condition for laying. Without gravel the food that enters the gizzard is not properly digested. Gravel or sand does not contain enough lime to furnish shells to the eggs or that is needed to keep the bones in condition and the easiest way to supply this is to keep crushed oyster shell or clamshell before the hens at all times. Keep it where the hens can get at it at all times.

BE HEALTHY
The world is a playground for those who are healthy. Nature knows the way to health. Take Barkroot Tonic

BARK ROOT
Nature's Own Tonic
Sunday Closing Losses. Philadelphia.—The Sesqui-Centennial exposition will continue to be open on Sundays, despite the campaign of opposition being waged by church organizations and others, it was announced Monday night.

The announcement followed a conference of a majority of the exposition's board of directors.

Mental Insurance.

The aim of reading is gradually to create an ideal life, a sort of secret precious life, a refuge, a solace, an eternal source of inspiration, in the soul of the reader. All habitual, impassioned readers are aware of this secret life within them due to books; it brings about a feeling of security amid the insecurities of the world; it is like an insurance policy, a sound balance at the bank, a lifeboat in a rough sea.—Arnold Bennett.

Ancestry of Chickens.

It is generally believed that the parent stock of the domestic chicken is the red jungle fowl, which inhabits northern India, the Malay peninsula, and even parts of the Philippines. The bird was first domesticated in Burma or the adjacent countries. The Chinese have a tradition that they received their fowls from the West about the year 1400 B. C.

Mind Impressions.

The expression "persistence time" is used in the movie world to signify the frequency with which the mind can receive impressions. It is known that this time is one-sixteenth of a second. Pictures presented at the rate of sixteen to a second, therefore, produce the effect of continuous motion.

Photographing Mirage.

The bureau of standards says that it believes that a mirage can be photographed if clearly visible. The weather bureau has not taken any photographs of a mirage, and it does not know of any photographs that are considered good. There have been some poor ones made by individuals.

Roasted Freak.

Vermont Paper—Burglars who visited the house of Mrs. James G. Wilson last night ate the two hind legs of a fresh-cooked turkey. — Boston Transcript.

Iron Highly Important.

Iron, although present in the body in the proportion of only about two-thousandths of 1 per cent, is an important constituent, being found in the red corpuscles of the blood.

Missing and Married.

A pessimist is a man who has lost heart and has no great shakes of a liver.—Boston Transcript.

Practically So.

He who stands still in this hustling age is going behind because others pass him.—Boston Transcript.

Columbia Cruised World.

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