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The Weather.

Tonight and Friday occasional rain, possibly part snow or sleet.

ONE PRAYER.

Let me work and be glad, O Lord, I ask no more; With will to turn where sunbeams burn At the sill of my workshop door. Aforetime I prayed my prayer For the glory and gain of earth. But now grown wise and with opened eyes I have seen what prayer was worth. Give me my work to do, And peace of the task well done; Youth of the spring and its blossoming, And the light of the moon and sun Pleasure of little things That never may pall or end, And fast in my hold no lesser gold Than the honest hand of a friend. Let me forget in time Folly of dreams that I had; Give me my share of a world most fair— Let me work and be glad. —Theodosia Garrison, in the Independent.

DRAWING ROOM PLAYS.

"Drawing Room Plays" is the able explanatory title of a new book of practical amateur plays by Grace Luce Irwin, (Paul Elder and Company, publishers). The author, who who is an experienced writer of amateur dramas, has seen the crying need of a class of entertainment which will not, necessarily, require an extensive stage and settings in order to make them successful. She has worked on the idea of filling this need and how well she has succeeded may be easily seen by those who read Drawing Room Plays with a view to light, humorous society farces, although one or two of them touch on paths and more serious drama. The effort, however, has been to avoid such scenes as frequent baffle amateurs by their over ambition. Aside

from their apparently low aim of pleasing amateurs, these plays are truly clever, their humor is spontaneous, their situations abundant and their subjects popular and human enough to please any audience. Drawing Room Plays will not only be used abundantly by clubs and societies wishing to produce amateur plays; they will be read with interest by those who enjoy clever and humorous dramatic dialogues.

The seven plays, each preceded by a brief note giving simple and helpful instruction for its staging and general action, are adapted to casts of from two to six, and are as follows: "A Domestic Dilemma", for two men and two or three women; "Heroes", for five women and two men; "An Innocent Villain", for one man and five women; "Art for Art's Sake", for three women and two men; "An Intimate Acquaintance", for five women; "The Wedding of Mah Foy", for three women and three men speaking parts; "Music Hath Charms", for one man and one woman.

The little volume is issued in an attractive oblong form, with clever two-color decorations and bound in bright red fabric with poster label and red edges. Price, \$1.25 net.

SALEM INVENTORS.

It is a noteworthy fact that within a short time three Salem men have received patents for valuable inventions. F. R. Waters, who works at the Waters' abstract office, has a patent for a hose-pipe coupler, that protects the hose at the point of attachment. It will attach to any ordinary faucet or stand-pipe, and saves the hose from strain at the usual point of breakage, and has many other uses. Mr. Purvine, at the Cottage hotel, has a patent on an improved gate, that, like many improved gates, overcomes all former defects in an automatic farm gate. It is all made of steel, except the wooden frame, and works so nicely that it will prove a good seller, besides being a good gate. Will Martin has a patent on an invention that finds the range of the eye, and accomplishes instantaneously what has heretofore puzzled opticians not a little in fitting glasses. These inventions are all made at great cost of time, and some expense of money, and either one of them is liable to make a fortune for the inventor, although, as a rule, inventions are not profitable. They are very much like mining—costing the original prospector, in nine cases out of ten, more than he gets out of them. The invention mania overtakes most Americans at some time in their lives, and profits but few. To market an invention and realize profits out of it is much more difficult than to secure the patent, as many have learned by experience. Journal readers will join us in hoping that these inventive Salemites will all make fortunes out of their discoveries.

SALEM WOMEN LODGES.

Few persons have any idea how many women are enlisted in the various lodges of this city, many of them insurance and benefit orders. Friday night two lodges were in session, each with a large membership, and each had a fine literary and social program. Silver Bell Circle, auxiliary to the Woodmen, has between two and three hundred members, it is said, and has a program at each session. The Degree of Honor is auxiliary to the United Workmen, and has over two hundred members. This lodge also had a social gathering Friday night, with an entertainment, refreshments, and concluding with a dance. Some of the features of the entertainment, like recitations and dancing

are about as good as given by the professional vaudevilles.

These lodges are conducted on the plan of benefitting the family, furnishing a life insurance to the members, and some pay sick benefits and furnish a doctor and medicines.

Some of the Salem lodges are purely social, but most of them are conducted on the same lines as lodges for the men.

SUNDAY SERVICES

First Unitarian.

Corner of Chemeketa and Cottage streets. Frank Abram Powell, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. Mr. Powell will speak on "Our Badge," and at 7:30 p. m. on "God Is Love." All welcome.

First Presbyterian.

H. A. Kothum, pastor. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Meeting of "Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip" on Tuesday night in the Sunday School room, at 7:30.

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Lesson sermon and children's classes at 11 a. m.; Subject of lesson sermon: "Soul and Body." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday. Christian Science hall, corner of Court and Liberty streets.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist. Next to the city hall. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body."

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. P. S. Knight will address the meeting in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Gospel's Appeal to Strength." Special song service and musical program. All men invited.

Evangelical.

Seventeenth street. T. R. Hornschuch, pastor. At 11 a. m. Sunday the pastor will preach on "Temperance." In the evening, beginning at 6:30, a temperance program will be rendered by the Y. P. A. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer and teachers' meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.

We will again open our regular evangelical meetings at 4 o'clock Sundays. This Sunday Rev. Davis Errett will speak, and special music will be prepared for the occasion. All are invited to attend.

Church of God.

North Salem. Elder A. Wilson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. the Woman's Missionary Society will render a program. Sunday School at 10 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Central Congregational.

Corner of 19th and Ferry streets, P. Knight in charge. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, followed by sermon at 11 a. m. Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., followed by sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Bed Time

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LATE NEW YORK STYLES

Wedding Dresses, Furs, Evening Gowns, Material and Styles

Softly beautiful is the typical wedding gown. Materials are dreamy in their own peculiar refinement and in many cases, two of different character are combined in a maze of intricacy that to the average onlooker, seems an impossible combination. Such is the case in regard to lovely dresses of silk net showing effective dots at rather long intervals and combined with Irish point. The two are made over chiffon that again lies over silk and as may be divined great softness is the result. Some net gowns are trimmed with narrow ribbon shirred; velvet passementerie is also used and chenille may add a rich adornment. Liberty satin or crepe de chine are chosen frequently as bridal fabrics; chiffon cloth a comparatively substantial variety of the well-known material and lace in elegant entirety, are other favorite materials. Orange blossom are often now combined with tiny ferns and as a rival to the conventional flower, may be mentioned lillies of the valley or very small white roses.

Furs are even more attractive than formerly, since adventitious finishings give peculiar elegance. Such are handsome passementeries with drooping pendants and rare fringes and equally novel are revers or yokes of silk showing rich embroidery. A wide leap has been made from high collars to collarless garments, for which doubtless the transparent yokes of the summer were a prelude. Women with characteristic adaptability, seem capable of any performance or any deprivation in the cause of fashion, but for those who must have throat protection of fur, unusual assortments of small accessories with stylish stole fronts or otherwise, are seen in numbers. Sometimes the garment is provided with a shoulder cape that may if desired, be removed to add warmth. Small neck pieces which can be folded like a gentleman's tie, are among new presentations.

In shape, new fur garments show much variety. Some are long and fit closely in coat shape; others are loose in box contour or much choice is given in short garments belted in with blouse fronts. Persian lamb or broad tail are very fashionable, but not to the exclusion of seal that in its soft, rich brown, remains attractive as ever. Mink and squirrel fur are seen, but chiefly as long, flat boas, accessories on muffs that this year have assumed really huge proportions. Most of them are finished with ermine and passementerie and in general, the finishing of one fur on another, gives peculiar dressiness. Shayne offers remarkable bargains in every department this year in view of great enlargement of stock, consequently on the anticipated completion of his new tea-story addition, by which his present imposing quarters will be enlarged to a still greater extent.

Evening Dresses. It is evident that spangles are to play an important part in evening gowns and beautiful examples are fairly showered by glittering additions in all new colors on delightful combinations of the same. As purple is a leading color for day wear, its reflex is seen in amethyst for evening and one of the most captivating dresses noted at an important exhibition,

was in a pale pinkish purple, profusely finished by spangles on the same order. It is worthy of note moreover, that among twelve exquisite concert gowns to be worn by Mme. Patti, spangles were prominent and a beautiful example in pale pink chiffon was richly spangled. A delightful finish was given by chiffon in a brighter shade, made into fuchias that almost formed the very short sleeve and were pendant on the corsage. The neck was low round and the skirt tight around the waist with moderate train.

"Mrs. O." Angel drapery remains very fashionable for evening sleeves. Generally speaking, there is much liberty regarding sleeves for evening, some being merely a strap with pendants; again the sleeve may be a puff nearly to the elbow or may show a completion of long, floating drapery below. LUCY CARTER.

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