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NOW is the time you need a GOOD WAGON and we have them on hand. We ask you to examine them and see for yourself they are the wagons that will fill your needs. These wagons are built by skilled mechanics out of dry seasoned lumber.

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Saulsbury Elected.

Willard Saulsbury, of Wilmington, was elected United States Senator from Delaware on Wednesday by the votes of 28 of the 29 Democratic members of the Legislature for the six-year term beginning March 4th next, succeeding Hon. Harry A. Richardson, Republican. The deadlock which had existed for a week or more, because of the refusal of the Kent delegates to abide by the decision of the caucus, was broken on Tuesday night by representative Cummins, of Kent, who with the three other delegates from Kent insisted upon the election of a Kent man. The election of Saulsbury is a big thing for the Democrats of the Diamond State. It is the first time Delaware has been represented in the United States Senate by a Democratic Senator for more than 20 years, and Mr. Saulsbury will be a "live wire" in the Senate, upholding the hands of President Wilson, of whom he is a strong supporter and personal friend, and Mr. Saulsbury will do much to keep the State of Delaware in the Democratic column and free the State from the baneful influences of corrupt politics. He is a man of the people, whose course in the Senate will be in the interest of the people, and his election is a great victory for the power of public sentiment. The misfortune is that Mr. Saulsbury was opposed by certain influences in the Democratic party, whose interest in the welfare of the people is subordinate to that of a few corrupt politicians.

Millington Items.

Mrs. Martha Wyatt, of Wilmington, Del., spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Harris.

Mrs. Jennie Bryan is quite ill at her home on Cypress street. Her daughter, Miss Clara, has also been on the sick list this week.

Mr. James H. Bowers, of Crumpton, was the guest last Sunday of Mr. T. A. Godwin, of near town.

Miss Ruby Ahern returned last Sunday to Chestertown, after being absent from her school duties for several weeks on account of having trouble with her eyes.

Mrs. H. L. Disharoon returned home last Sunday, after spending three weeks with her sisters in Philadelphia.

Messrs. Franklin Stevens, Sidney Dixon, George Light and Howard Stevens, all of near town, have gone to Wilmington, Del., where they have accepted fine positions.

Mr. Paul Jacobs returned last Saturday to St. John's College, Annapolis, after a month's absence from his school studies on account of being sick with pneumonia. His many friends are glad to know of his rapid recovery, as this is his senior year at the college, and wish him much success on his return.

Misses Bessie Brice and Madge Crawford, of near Lankford, were guests this week of the former's brother, Dr. Merritt Brice.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bates have been entertaining the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Joshua A. Bates and Miss E. Virginia Bates, of West Forest Park, Baltimore.

Messrs. Thomas Turner, George Neal and Jacob Light, spent a few days this week with the latter's brother, Mr. George Light, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Lily Jones returned last Saturday to her home in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending two months at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Disharoon.

Miss Claire Ahern substituted several days this week for Miss Clara Bryan, our primary teacher, who was absent on account of sickness.

Mrs. I. N. Hollins and little son, Morton Irving, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Marowitz, of Baltimore.

Mr. Leon Lyon, of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poore.

Pomona Items.

The following officers and teachers were elected by the Sunday school board of Bond M. E. Church on Tuesday afternoon: Supt., A. C. Loud; asst. supt., Henry Brown; secretary, W. T. Maslin; asst. secretary, R. C. Leaverton; treasurer, C. G. Hadaway; librarian, J. T. Walbert; organist, Nettie Maslin; assts., Mrs. R. C. Leaverton and Bertha Hadaway. Teachers—Mrs. W. T. Edwards, Mrs. W. S. Trew, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. W. J. Maslin, Mrs. C. J. Reichie, Mrs. W. T. Maslin, Miss Katie Trew, Miss Lydia Edwards, Miss Beulah Walbert, Miss Belle Emory, Miss Bertha Woodmender. Rev. W. M. McCann, Bible class.

Three new classes will be formed on Sunday at Bond Sunday school, on account of the large attendance. Mrs. C. J. Reichie will have a class of young men, which will be from all indications very large.

Mrs. W. T. Edwards and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Leaverton, were Baltimore guests last week visiting Miss Fannie Edwards, who has been very sick.

Mrs. Katie Chairs was a Cliff visitor Sunday, stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson.

The 4th and last quarterly conference of Bond M. E. Church will be held next Saturday Feb. 8th at the parsonage, 10 A. M. All members are requested to be in attendance. Rev. Dr. Robt. Watt, D. S. will preside.

Bond M. E. Church, Pomona, Rev. W. M. McCann, pastor, Sunday school 9.45 A. M.; preaching 11 A. M. Seats free. Everybody welcome. A good live service every Sunday.

Mowbray M. E. Church, Cliffs, Sunday school 2 P. M., W. R. Startt, Supt.; E. L. 6.30 P. M.; preaching 7 P. M. Sunday (to-morrow) is missionary day at each of the Sunday schools. Come to the one nearest to you and it will do you good.

Mr. W. F. Wink has just constructed out of reinforced concrete a model hot bed for growing plants. It is thoroughly up-to-date and the location is ideal. Mr. Wink's growing business demands the most up-to-date equipment that a trucker can procure.

Mr. Henry Brown has a large force of men getting out timber along Phillips Creek.

The Skeleton in the Closet.

It is said that the expression "There is a skeleton in every closet" arose from the following incident: A young Italian student, finding he was dying, fearing to break the news to his mother, adopted the following device: He informed her that he was ill and that it had been foretold he would not recover until he had worn a shirt made by a woman who had no trouble. The widow soon discovered it was no easy task to find such a person, but at length was referred to a lady who seemed surrounded with every comfort and happiness and possessed a husband who seemed devoted to her. The widow made known her request and for an answer was shown a closet where a skeleton hung suspended from a beam. She was told it was the remains of the lady's former lover, who from motives of jealousy had been slain by her husband, and that he compelled her to visit it every day. The widow concluded that no one was without trouble, that "there is a skeleton in every closet," and became reconciled to the approaching loss of her son.

A Frightful Shock.

The president of the university had dark circles under his eyes. His cheek was pallid, his lips were trembling, he wore a hunted expression. Every now and then he turned and glanced apprehensively behind him.

"You look ill," said his wife. "What is wrong, dear?"

"Nothing much," he replied. "But—I—I had a fearful dream last night, and I feel this morning as if I—as if I"— He hesitated and stammered. It was evident that his nervous system was shattered.

"What was the dream?" asked his wife.

"I—I dreamed the trustees required that—that I should—that I should pass the freshman examination for—admission!" sighed the president.—Youth's Companion.

Old London's Free Dinners.

Two hundred years ago visitors to London who knew the ropes could enjoy free dinners as well as free shows. The author of "Le Guide des Etrangers a Londres," published in 1710, writes: "Let us suppose you are in the Royal Exchange and feel that you would like to dine sumptuously without opening your purse. Take a coach or a wherry to Lambeth and call on his grace the archbishop of Canterbury, who keeps an open table on Saturdays and always welcomes foreigners and more especially men of letters. You should arrive at Lambeth palace not later than noon and introduce yourself to one of the chaplains, who will present you to his grace. The lord mayor also frequently keeps open house for visitors in the same way."

Book of Short Stories.

To read a dictionary twice through for pleasure, as Lord Chatham did, is not a tempting suggestion. But there is a hint in Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff's diary of 1877, when he was doing a good deal of train traveling on the continent. "In these last days I have been exceedingly amused by Brachet's 'Etymological Dictionary,' which Henry Smith recommended to me when I was in Oxford the other day and which is a perpetual succession of pleasant surprises.

"It is an admirable railway book for one who can only read at the stations. As the lord said who dipped into the dictionary while waiting for Sir Walter Scott, 'the dictionary stories are "unco short."'"—London Chronicle.

Both Saw the Monkey.

"I had a most terrible experience today," declared the pretty girl to her boarding house companions. "I was walking along the street when suddenly I heard a most peculiar noise. I looked up, and there on a stoop stood a most hideous monkey leering at me. It startled me, and I stepped back quickly, putting my hand to my eyes. Then the man who was coming just behind me remarked:

"'You're all right, little girl. I see it, too, and I've been on the water cart for weeks.' Now, what do you suppose he meant?"

The men boarders who were at the table answered not, but the wife of one of them explained to the girl later on.

A Famous Beauty.

Mme. de Remusat had features so perfect that her contemporaries said she was worthy to sit as a model for a Greek goddess. The flesh of her face closely resembled alabaster, and yet she was not pale and did not give the impression of being in delicate health. Her beauty attracted universal attention to her, no matter where she went, and even in old age she retained most of her good looks.

Quite Apparent.

She—You know, judge, our characters are different, and I don't want to be in his way— He—Yes, your honor, she is peculiar, and I don't want to interfere— Judge—I understand. You ask for a divorce out of pure love.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Poor Fellow!

Hewitt—He is very absentminded. Jewett—Yes; if he were to get married and a woman were to take his name he would think he didn't have any left.—New York Press.

Well Trained.

"That fellow Binks is a mighty good listener. He hardly ever says a word. Why is it? Modesty?' "No. Matrimony."—Laughter.

Ah, if men but knew in what a small dwelling Joy can live and how little it costs to furnish it.—Souvestre.

Wise Daughter.

Father—If you paid more attention to cooking and less to dress, my dear, you would make a much better wife. Daughter—Yes, father. But who would marry me?

The Idea!

"I don't like the way every man we meet stares at you, Ethel."

"Well, you don't expect them to stare at you, surely, ma."

Mean.

First Fair One—How dreadful it is to have a skeleton in the family! Second Fair One—I know, dear. Have you ever tried exercise?

Value of Massage.

The value of massage properly administered is coming to be generally recognized by the medical profession in many ailments. In local congestion the overtension of the vessels can often be relaxed, thus bringing to the sufferer a relief which, not forthcoming, would allow the ailment to progress to a protracted or deep seated disorder. The New York Medical Journal, concerning the benefits to be derived from massage treatment, says that in acute cold in the head strong finger pressure along the upper portion of the spine on either side will open up the nose passages on the corresponding side. Masseurs usually rub well on both sides of the spine. Fever headaches, or congestion of the head, are readily relieved by slow, distributed pressure on the nerves at the back of the head and along the upper vertebrae. Acute fevers, accompanied by congestion, swollen veins, dry skin, are relieved by gentle pressure along the back muscles, this treatment being intended to facilitate perspiration and to quiet the nerves.

Barrie's Favorite Name.

Of women's names that of Margaret occurs most often in the works of J. M. Barrie. There was a Margaret in "The Little Minister," in "Quality Street," in "The Admirable Crichton," and Margaret, called "Maggie" Wylie, was the heroine of "What Every Woman Knows." The name to Mr. Barrie sums up everything that is tender, simple, noble and true in fine womanhood. And why not? Margaret Ogilvy was the maiden name of James Matthew Barrie's mother. And surely it was of his mother, Margaret Barrie, that the playwright was thinking when he wrote these lines descriptive of Margaret Darling, mother of Wendy, in "Peter Pan:"

"She was a lovely lady, with a romantic mind and such a sweet, mocking mouth. Her romantic mind was like the little boxes one within the other that come from the puzzling east. However many you discover there is always one more."

Benbow and His Messmate.

When the brave Admiral Benbow was a common sailor his messmate, who was stationed with him at the same gun, lost his leg by a cannon shot. The poor fellow called to his friend Benbow, who took him upon his shoulder and descended with him to the cockpit. But it happened that just as the poor fellow's head came upon a level with the deck another ball carried that off also. Benbow, however, knew nothing of the matter and carried the body down to the surgeon, calling out to the latter that he had brought a patient, desiring some one to bear a hand. The surgeon turned about and exclaimed:

"Why, what do you do here with a man who has lost his head?"

"Lost his head!" says Benbow. "A lying scoundrel! He told he it was his leg, but I never believed what he said in my life without being sorry for it afterward."

"Martha's" Debt to the Cook.

Writing of Friedrich von Flotow, the composer of "Martha," Dr. Adolf Kohut says that Flotow's parents intended that he should enter the diplomatic service, but that the love for music and the discovery of his talent changed the parental plans. Among the anecdotes which his biographer relates is this: "One day when 'Martha' was in the making he said to me: 'I sat at the piano and played over and over again a melody which I wanted to make use of, but in no form of the many which I had given it did it appeal to me. After hours I arose in disgust and then heard the cook on the other side of the hall sing my melody, giving it a peculiar twist. That will be popular, I said, wrote it down, and so it stands.'"—New York Tribune.

Who He Was.

The court was having trouble getting a satisfactory jury.

"Is there any reason why you could not pass impartially on the evidence for and against the prisoner?" asked the judge of a prospective juror.

"Yes," was the reply; "the very looks of that man make me think he is guilty."

"Why, man," exclaimed the judge, "that's the prosecuting attorney!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Revised Law.

A man sat down to write out a deed and began with "Know all women by these presents."

"You are wrong," said a friend. "It ought to be 'Know all men.'"

"Very well," answered the other, "but if all women know it all men will surely!"

The "Happy Ending."

"Myrtle, can you cook?"

"No, Lionel. Can you afford to keep an auto?"

"No, dear."

So they did not marry, and they lived happily ever afterward.—Chicago Tribune.

Lucky Juliet.

Mrs. Knicker—What impressed you most in "Romeo and Juliet," Mrs. Subbubs—The fact that Juliet could keep a nurse in what appeared to be the suburbs.—Harper's Bazar.

A Word to the Boys.

A boy should not get the idea that he can score in the game of life through the errors of his opponents. To win he must be able to make hits.—Youth's Companion.

A new cask will long preserve the tincture of the liquor with which it was first impregnated.—Horace.

The Kiss Feminine.

Brother—Which one of those Penton girls is it that you don't like? Sister—Sssh! Some one might hear you. When the crowd comes up I'll kiss her twice.—Illustrated Bits.

Literature.

"Pa, what is literature?"

"Literature is writing printed in some expensive manner."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Too many people mistake a wish for an ambition.—Chicago News.

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