NOW AND THEN

SEASONAL

Send me flowers in winter,
Green orchids, flecked with brown-
Hot-house flowers in winter—
I shall pin them to my gown.

Show me springtime blossoms,
Buds of fairyland,
Daffodils and tulips,
To hold within my hand.

All the summer flowers,
The commonplace, the rare,
Buttercups or roses—
I'll wear them in my hair.

Bring me flowers in autumn
And you will see me start,
Goldenrod and asters,
I shall hide them in my heart.

Catherine Haydon Jacobs

FLOWER FASHIONS

Flowers change their dress, with the seasons just as the women do and whether they are the leaders of fashion or not, they vary their hues just as the votaries of fashion do.

Delicate pastel shades for the Spring with a great array of white, deeper colorings for the summer, the pinks, yellows, reds, and when the autumn comes the glowing shades of fall. It is then that every tree and bush flames in brilliant colors ere the winter bids them to say goodby.

THE OLD FREE SCHOOL SPRING

Some remember it down in the hollow just below Mr. Marion Smith's residence. It was quite the custom in those days for the young people to take cups down there, to drink of the pure sweet water, while servants came down with pitures and buckets to get drinking water for the householders. The old spring in those days had a cover over it while all around were seats for the thirsty to rest while they drank.

Many old colored men sat around and would tell how in their memory, boats would come up as far as the hollow, and deliver goods. They would tell, too, of the old Free School which stood on the hill above. Mr. Smith has erected a tablet there to keep it in remembrance. Afterward's when the water system was put in, the springs both the Free School's and the one on Mr. Barroll's land were taken into the Water Work so another old land mark was taken away.

A most interesting spring was dug in the city of Amesbury, Mass., a long time ago. The man who had it dug was a native of that city, but a great traveler. In his journeys to and fro he was travelling through the desert of Sahara. A sand storm came on, and after it was over he could not find his way out. Day after day he wandered lost in the desert. His thirst was intolerable. And always he found himself saying. "If I ever reach home I will dig a well." A rescuing party found him and he at last reached his home in Amesbury. He carried out his resolve and the well was dug. This was many years ago but the well is still there and many travelers stop to take a drink and listen to the loiterers as they tell of various traditions and anecedotes of the old town.

BILL NYE

He was a humorist of the latter part of the 19th century. Often he would appear on the platform with his friend James Whitcomb Riley and together they would give a side splitting performance. But Bill was not always so funny at home.

One day he was entertaining at dinner for a group of distinguished friends, and was doing his best to assure his guests of the utmost pleasure and enjoyment. During the course of the dinner a lady turned to Mr. Nye's small daughter, and said, "Your father is a very funny man."

"Yes," responded the child, "when we have company."—Wall Street Journal.

THE HARD PARTS

Perhaps the most popular vice president of this country was Thomas Marshall the vice president of President Wilson. Before that the office of Vice President was that of a mere figure head. Since then however the office has become of much importance.

One day when he went to his office in the Capitol, just off the Senate Chamber, he found a tourist sitting at his desk, writing. There was nothing n Mr. Marshall's slight figure or unimpressive bearing to reveal his identity, so the tourist, mistaking his for another visitor, went right on writing.

"Thought I'd just write the folks," the tourist explained, "and tell them I was sitting at the VicePresident's desk.

After about 10 minutes he spoke again. "Now", he inquired, "how would you like to sit down at the Vice-President's desk?"

Mr. Marshall sat down and went to work.

"Hm-m!" exclaimed the tourist. "You act as if you were really the Vice-President."

'That's the hard part of it," said Mr. Marshall, and went on working.

MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain in his autobiography says:

"When I was a boy, there was but one permanent ambition among my comrades in our village on the west bank of the Mississippi River. That was, to be a steamboatman. We had transient ambitions of other sorts, but they were only transient. When a circus came and went, it left us all burning to become clowns; the first Negro minstrel show that came to our section left us all suffering to try that kind of life; now and then we had a hope that if we lived and were good, God would permit us to be pirates. These ambitions faded out, each in its turn; but the ambition to be a steamboatman always remained."

Then ,in one of the finest descriptive passages in American literature, Mark Twain goes on to describe the sleepy half Southern town of Hannibal, Missouri, drowsing in the sunshine of a summer's morning, the majestic mile-wide Mississippi rolling along at its feet. Most of the long summer's day the then white town (it's red brick now) slept hat-over-face like the clerks of the Water Street stores. But twice a day, when the upriver packet for St. Louis and the down river packet from Keokuk have into sight around the points below and above the town, all of Hannibal, sprang into wakeful activity.

STILL POND

The Epworth League was led Sunday evening by Lena Geary, subject being, "Ways of Sharing" which was well rendered by the leader and her helpers.

Mr. Wilmer Ford, of Wilmington, Del., has been staying sometime with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ford.

Mrs Mary Jervis Clark daughter of Mr. O. P. Jervis and Mr. Maxwell Willis ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Willis were quietly married on Friday.

The Home Maker's Club held their first fall business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mann. Friday afternoon, Miss Schellinger gave a demonstration on "Little things in the Kitchen" around 25 were present.

Mrs. Sally Bidwell is spending this week with relatives in Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson were Sundays guests of hs sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis in Baltimore.

Miss Jennie Bowers returned to New York on Sunday having spent sometime with her sister, Miss Anna Bowers and father, Mr. J. C. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Ford entertained over the week end their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ford, of Clinton Prince George County, Miss Anna Walters. Dr. W. A. Kennedy and neice Miss Kathryn Kennedy with frends al of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendrickson, visited the Shore Fair at Centreville Thursday.

The Personal Sale of Mr. Edward Hepburn's on Monday was attended by a large crowd.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, of near Worton, visited in our town Monday.

Mr. Bobby Fogwell of near Galena, was a visitor in our neighborhood, Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Atwell of the Ericsson Line spent the week end with his family.

Miss Lucile Ferrows graduate nurse of the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fellows.

Mrs. Myra Roseberry and Harry Hendrickson were diner guests of Miss Sophie Miller at Kennedyville, Thursday.

Miss Alice Maxwell had as her guests over the week end Mrs. Mary Hanson and Miss McGraw both of Perryville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Price and daughter, Mrs. Howard Toulson were Wilmington visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Pennigton has been spending some time visiting with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Hicks Loller spent Sunday at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Loller at Worton.

Mr. Joe Atwell visited in Baltimore last week.

Miss Mary Anna Wulford of near Church Hill, has been spending a week with the Msses Walbert near here.

The Woman's Philathea Sunday School Class held their business and social meeting at Mrs. Thomas Manns Wednesday eveniing. Following the devotion's which was led by Mrs. Maron Ford, the following officers were elected for the year. President, Mrs. Alta Geary; vice president, Mrs. Carson Greenwood; Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Harper; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Mann.

Mrs. Florence Watson is guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson who are enjoying a trip to the New York World's Fair this week.

Mrs. Joe Besse and son have been spending several weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Usilton and family, of Rock Hall have moved in our town in the house recently purchased by

Ocean's Deepest Spot

The deepest place yet found in the ocean is off the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, where soundings of 35,400 feet have been reported.

Salary Meant 'Salt Money'

Salary originally meant salt money, denoting the pay given to soldiers to buy salt.

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