

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., March 8, 1901.

A MISOMER.

He came at half past seven
To pay an evening call
She feared about eleven
That he'd never go at all.
His style of conversation
Was innocently naive.
Showing lack of cogitation,
But his manner was urbane.
He smiled and kept on talking
In a cheerful, babbling flow,
While she spoke about the walking
And wished that he would go.
In vain her hints and yawning;
He stayed, and stayed and stayed;
It was really almost maddening
Ere he left that morning.
She said she thought she really
Would have had to take a nap.
And she wondered why they called him
"Such an easy going" chap."
—Chicago Record.

AN INTERVENTION.

The charity bazaar in aid of the fund for St. Jude's church was in full swing. The room, chatty and smiling, as usual, was beating the record in tea drinking, while the organist, who had fulfilled his duties for the evening, edged his way through the crowd toward a flower stall, where a decidedly pretty girl stood selling gay buttonhole bouquets.
"What is your opinion of bazaars, may I ask, Miss Lyall?" he said.
"Candidly?" she asked.
"Why, certainly," said the organist.
"Well, then, I consider that as an opportunity for gossip, mild flirtation and gross theft there is no organization to compare with them. But, oh, I forgot, the proceeds were partly to be devoted to the choir fund! Please forgive me. Now tell me your opinion Mr. Roberts, unbiased by that fact."
"Strangely enough, mine coincides exactly," said Henley Roberts. "But I might add that they have one redeeming feature, and that is the charming personality of the stall holders."
"How very complimentary!" smiled Brenda Lyall. "Now go and tell that to Miss Jones, please—I am sure she would like to hear it—and buy something at her stall at the same time."
"I'd rather stay and buy something here if you don't mind," he said. "May I have that bunch of violets?"
"Are you willing to pay the proper price?"
"The proper price should be, I think, about a penny. What do you make it?"
"Sixpence."
"I'll have it. It's worth that and more if you will pin it on for me."
Brenda Lyall said nothing, but rose and quietly proceeded to earn her sixpence.
The organist breathed hard. He looked down at the pleasing operation and altered his light tone to one of sudden seriousness.
"Miss Lyall," he said, "was that rumor true which announced your departure from our village?"
"Quite true," she answered quietly.
"And what do you think I am to do when you have gone?"
"Solace yourself with—Miss Jones, I suppose," she said mischievously as she turned away.
"Miss Jones?" echoed the organist. "Oh, she's impossible; she is so young and crude and uninteresting."
"Must a girl be old to be interesting?" queried Miss Lyall, with uplifted brows.
"You know what I mean."
"Oh, perfectly," was the severe answer.
You mean to while away a few spare hours by talking a lot of stupid nonsense, and please understand that that sort of thing may go down with the young and uninteresting, but not so well."
"With the charming and clever ones," concluded Henley Roberts promptly. "Miss Lyall," he went on earnestly, "I have been nourishing hopes that we might become very great friends and meet occasionally and exchange our views of life in a fuller way than hitherto, but when a girl is engaged to another fellow that sort of thing doesn't seem allowable. People begin to gossip and make things disagreeable. Tell me, am I to see nothing of you in the future?"
"I think it would be just as well."
"Then we are to vanish out of one another's life forever?"
"I—suppose so," faltered Miss Lyall.
There was a pause. Henley Roberts regarded the floor intently.
"Mr. Roberts," she said, "I want to ask your advice on a certain matter, the case of a friend of mine. Several years ago when she was quite young she became engaged to a man much older than yourself. She thought she cared for him until quite lately, when—"
"Somebody else appeared upon the scene?" said the organist, filling up the pause.
"Which altered the whole state of things."
"Exactly," said Miss Lyall. "And she doesn't know what she ought to do about the matter."
"Is she certain she cares more for the other fellow?"
"Positive."
"Then she ought to break off the engagement without a moment's hesitation."
"But would it not be dishonorable?"
"Not nearly so dishonorable as the other way would be," he said with sudden eagerness. "Marriage is the most serious step in a young woman's life. Believe me, there is no happiness without true affection."
"But suppose the other man loves her very dearly? Suppose it were to break his heart?"
"Men's hearts are not so easily broken."
"Then suppose," she went on in a low voice, "the girl was too cowardly to do it?"
"Ah, but she won't be!" cried the organist passionately, unable to restrain himself any longer, and, starting up, he caught both of the slim hands in his. "She is going to be brave and kind and will break off that other wretched engagement while there is time and contract another, truer happier one, not only for her own sake, but for his and mine, Brenda!"
For one instant Miss Lyall allowed her hands to remain imprisoned, and a sudden rush of joy filled her heart. The next moment she turned pale and cold with fright.
"Hush!" The organist stared at her wonderingly and, turning suddenly, saw the cause of her extraordinary change of manner standing in the doorway.
"Alfred!" said the girl, looking up in ill feigned surprise.
The newcomer looked from one to the

other suspiciously. Then he offered his arm to the girl.

"Come," he said dryly, "you and I have had enough of bazaars. There is a lot more swindling going on than meets the public eye."—Penny Pictorial Magazine.

Gunner Morgan's Record.

On the New York in the Spanish War and Fired First Gun at Matanzas.

Gun Captain Charles Morgan comes of a New Orleans family and is of unusual ability. He was serving on the New York as gunner when the Maine was blown up, and was detached for the purpose of going to Havana to take charge of the divers who examined the wreck. He is an expert diver, and performed valuable service in examining the wreck of the Maine, remaining down day after day for hours on a stretch, with only brief intervals for rest and at the surface. It was on his testimony that the naval court of inquiry was enabled to reach its clear understanding of the condition of the wreck, and arrive at the conclusion that the ship was destroyed by external explosives.

When the Spanish war broke out Morgan was back at his post on the New York, and it was he who fired the first gun in the engagement of the United States ships with the earthworks at Matanzas, which was hurled by the Spaniards, who stated that the total casualty was the loss of one mile. This engagement was far more important than the Spanish admitted, as it showed Admiral Sampson the location and strength of the Spanish works, at that time unknown to the Americans.

In the Santiago blockade and battle Morgan was one of the most valued men on the New York. Besides rendering invaluable aid as an expert gunner, he fixed the torpedoes with which Hobson sunk the Merrimac. At the close of the war he was presented with a sword by residents of New Orleans, and was generally honored in his old home on the Mississippi.

Morgan is thirty-six years old, though of youthful appearance. He has been in the navy nineteen years, having enlisted in January, 1882, when the historic warship Kearsage, afterward wrecked on Roncador reef, went up the Mississippi after youthful recruits. Morgan was one of the fourteen boys who shipped at New Orleans. He served for several years on the Kearsage and was then transferred to the Swatara. He was attached to that vessel in 1885, when she went to the New Orleans for the purpose of transferring 10,000,000 silver dollars from the mint to Washington.

In 1891 he entered an examination for the position of gunner. He passed an examination that was faultless. A very short time later, 1892, he received his warrant, and on October 28th, 1892, was assigned to duty on board the San Francisco, the flagship of the Atlantic Squadron. When the Mello was started in Brazil he was on board the San Francisco, and served with her during the many months of the fighting in Rio. He was present the day Admiral Benham ordered the Detroit to fire upon the rebel ships when they refused to allow the American schooners to land. Then he served with the same vessel in Bluefields, Nicaragua, when she lay off the port, protecting Americans and American interests.

After he had served three years of sea duty and when the ship returned to New York, he was assigned to duty at Hampton Roads. There he remained for a long time superintending the mounting of guns and the work of repairing vessels out of commission. He is now at the torpedo station at Newport, R. I., where he wrote the letter to Admiral Sampson that stirred up so much interest.

The Lourdes of Canada.

The church of good St. Anne comes to you with something of a shock; a shrine ought to be old and weather-beaten, and this is as insolent new and clean as the deck of a line-of-battle ship. The platform of the railway bounds one side of a square, inclosed by railings of white iron, on the north and west are hotels all French, all new, all depending on pilgrims for their patronage; on the east side is the church itself, built of stoupe of a delicate silver gray, checkered with white; over the main entrance is a great gilt statue of the saint. On each side of the doors within is a huge pyramid reaching up to the roof, composed of crutches, boots, trusses, plaster-of-paris casts—all the mysterious things you see in the windows of shops where they sell surgical appliances. I even saw a wooden leg! Close to the altar was a lovely column on a pedestal of exquisite marble, surmounted by a tawdry painted statue with a gold sunburst round its head. Here also was a smaller pile of crutches and other artificial aids for suffering humanity, and scattered about were candles and candle ends and lamps of all sizes. There were votive tablets carved in white marble on the walls. One of them read "Good St. Anne, pray for Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tansey." Fancy presenting a card engraved "Mr. and Mrs." for attention to the courts of heaven! American sense of humor is a queer thing. In the side chapel were glass cases holding waxen, bloody hands pierced through with nails; and in a porchway there were, spectacles, and pipes, and tobacco boxes fastened to the wall. In an annex to the church rosaries, candles and relics were exposed for sale.

A Dog With a Broken Bone.

The long bones of the dog are those which he is most liable to break, or, rather, to have broken for him, as the injuries are usually traceable to direct violence. When the parts of the broken bone are properly brought together, the reparative process is almost always remarkably rapid in the dog, because he seems to understand that he must not interfere with the injured limb, and willingly keeps quiet.

John Woodroffe Hill, the noted English veterinary surgeon and a writer of authority on "The Dog; Its Management and Diseases," says of the fractures that "the treatment consists in reducing the separated portions to their proper position and maintaining them there, when so reduced, by the application of splints and bandages. Splints may be composed of wood, pasteboard, leather, or gutta serena, the first three of which are retained in position by bandaging, but the last is made soft by hot water and then molded to the limb. To take the place of splints, bandages may be soaked in gum, starch, or plaster of paris."

WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY.—There's no rest for those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always busy, curing torpid liver, jaundice, biliousness, fever and ague. They banish sick headache, drive out malaria. Never gripe or weaken. Small, taste nice, work wonder. Try them often. 25c. at all Green's.

The Trail of the Vandal.

What Civilization Has Done for the Imperial Palaces in China.

"The sacking of the Imperial Palaces at Peking," says a military writer in a Bavarian paper, "was thorough and complete. The walls, even when the Germans arrived, were nearly bare. There was hardly enough furniture left to fit out the dwelling of the staff. Only very heavy things, such as big looking glasses and screens, were there. Beds and bedding had to be procured from elsewhere—not without difficulty."

"Cupboards, boxes, drawers were pulled open, broken and ransacked. Barbarian work. Bronze statues were thrown down to find the gold in the interior. Sometimes it was found, sometimes not. Very often, in order to simplify the work, the statues were smashed.
"Objects too heavy to be carried away were broken, and only the valuable parts were carried off. The Chinese are very fond of clocks and watches ingeniously constructed so as to make music. Some are heavily gilded. In the Imperial Summer Palace were two big clocks (under glass) in the apartments of the Empress. The figures were on a big sun, whose rays were made of the best and heaviest gold. Sun and clocks are still there, but the golden rays were taken away."

Near the Lotus Lake of the Imperial Palace in Peking stands a small house with a sort of belfry, with clocks of various dimensions. They were struck by a hammer and produced a most harmonious concert. The big clocks are there still, but the smaller ones are all taken off.
"On the other shore of the Lotus Lake was the private mansion of the Emperor, since the Empress Dowager kept him prisoner. The Emperor's apartments consisted of three rooms—reception room, bed room and library full of costly books bound in the precious yellow silk, the privilege of the Imperial family."

"The Emperor's bed was here not a bench, as usual in China, but a real sleeping sofa, a couch covered with dark brown heavy silk, which was torn off to the edge of the couch. Everything pilaged! Chairs, benches, tables were made of a very hard, valuable, dark brown wood, adorned by wonderful carvings. They were broken, knocked about by hundreds. The work of the barbarians! By which nation was it done? It is impossible now to say."

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.—"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could not get any sleep. I had pronounced so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but when all other means failed three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds. It's absolutely guaranteed to cure coughs, colds, a gripe and all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Green's drug store."

Murdered for Insurance Money.

Ten days ago Mrs. Charles A. Foote, wife of a prominent contractor at Bessemer, Birmingham, Ala., was found dead in the kitchen of her home with her head almost severed. A bloody table knife lay under her body and there were evidences of a terrible struggle. The theory of suicide was advanced by some and of murder by others. The coroner's jury began an investigation which has resulted in the arrest of Charles A. Foote, the husband, as an accessory to the murder of Mrs. Foote, and Arthur Foote, aged 18 years, a son of the woman charged with being the principal in the crime. The woman's life was insured for \$2,000, two policies having, it is said, been recently taken out. The arrests have created a decided sensation, owing to the prominence of the parties and the shocking nature of the crime.

LOSS OF APPETITE.—A person that has lost appetite has lost something besides vitality, vigor, tone.
The way to recover appetite and all that goes with it is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and keep it up. It cleanses the system, aids digestion and makes eating a pleasure.
Thousands take it for spring loss of appetite and every body says there's nothing else so good as Hood's.

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This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No cooking. No sugar. No fat. No eggs. No set to cold. Flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10c. at 45-1.

Dear Sirs:—Some days since a package of your GRAIN-O preparation was left at my office. I took it home and gave it a trial, and I have to say I was very much pleased with it, as a substitute for coffee. We have always used the best Java and Mocha in our family, but I am free to say I like the GRAIN-O as well as the best coffee I ever drank. Respectfully yours,
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Via Chicago & Northwestern railway, optional routes via St. Paul or Omaha. Tickets on sale each Tuesday, Feb. 12th April 30th. Shortest time en route. Finest scenery. Daily tourist car excursion personally conducted semi-weekly. For tickets, illustrated pamphlets, and full information in care of nearest ticket agent or address Chicago & Northwestern railway, 47-8-4.

Low Rates West and Northwest.
On February 12th, and on each Tuesday until April 30th, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company will sell excursion tickets from Chicago on July 6th-13th, 1901. Fare going and returning via any direct route \$30. Going direct route and returning via Portland, 80c. Going direct route and returning via Los Angeles and San Francisco, 80c. For sleeping car reservations and full particulars call on address W. S. Howell, G. E. P. A., 381 Broadway, New York, or John R. Pott, D. P. A., 810 Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 46-5-3t

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TRAVELERS GUIDE.
CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA.
Condensed Time Table.

READ DOWN	Jan. 21st, 1900.	READ UP.
No 1	No 5	No 3
No 2	No 4	No 6
8 a. m. p. m. Lv. Bellefonte	8 a. m. p. m. Ar. Bellefonte	8 a. m. p. m. Lv. Bellefonte
12 30	12 30	12 30
1 30	1 30	1 30
2 30	2 30	2 30
3 30	3 30	3 30
4 30	4 30	4 30
5 30	5 30	5 30
6 30	6 30	6 30
7 30	7 30	7 30
8 30	8 30	8 30
9 30	9 30	9 30
10 30	10 30	10 30
11 30	11 30	11 30
12 30	12 30	12 30

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George Washington made and sold flour, and every barrel of flour in the market branded "G. Washington, Mount Vernon," sold without delay. No question was ever raised as to quality or weight.
Benson's Plaster of Paris sells on its reputation everywhere. All the buyer wants to be certain of is that the plaster offered him really is Benson's, and not a worthless imitation of it or substitute for it.
A plaster is the best form of external remedy, and Benson's is the best plaster; 5,000 physicians and druggists, and a multitude of people no man can number, have settled that. "You can trust it," they say.
Coughs, colds, lame back, lumbago, muscular stiffness and rheumatism, troubles of the liver and kidneys, influenza or grip, pneumonia, and all other diseases open to external treatment, are at once relieved and cured by Benson's Plaster.
Do not assume that Belladonna, Capsicum or strengthening plasters are "just as good" as Benson's. They are really inferior. No other plaster is as good as Benson's.
In competition with the best-known plasters of Europe and America, Benson's have received fifty-five highest awards.
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