

THE FROST SPIRIT.

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes! You may trace his foot steps now On the naked woods and the blasted fields...

HER PENANCE.

She boarded the Boston sleeper at Columbus, a tall girl with a figure which her shapeless rain coat could not spoil, and wearing, with an effect that went far to condense it, a flat, wide hat with a drooping veil...

"Nancy!" he exclaimed. And who would expect to see you here? "Then it was you I caught sight of in the crowd?" she returned. He was holding both her hands.

"Nancy, Nancy Bell," it began. "I love you. That's all I have to say, dear. I love you, more even than I did a year ago. I swore then that some day you should do penance for your treatment of me, and I mean to make you, but God knows I never meant this. I thought I had forgotten and forgotten you, but to-day I know I haven't done either. I was a coward to put you to the test, dear, but I'd do it again for a kiss like that. The Fate you conjured up—it hasn't played fair with us. You're the only woman in the world Nancy Bell, and I love you with every drop of blood in my body, but God knows I asked Flora to marry me, and I hope I may never see your face again. Don't try to forgive me Nancy, but don't forget that I love you."

"Nancy," he said at last—"Nancy turn around." With her color deepening, she obeyed, but her eyes stopped at the top button of his coat. "Look up," he added. "Say please," she murmured, defiantly. "Nancy," he went on, "a year ago you said you wouldn't marry me."

she demanded. "I made up my mind that if I saw you in Cleveland by any chance—of course I knew they were twenty to one against it—I should tell you—do you know? but I hadn't the courage to write you. I know I treated you shamefully, Ralph."

"I agree with you perfectly," he said, grimly. "But you used to whack hearts about as if they were tennis balls, anyway. I thought, though, that you were engaged to that Denver man—what was his name? The one who comes on to Chicago every other Sunday—Crawford, you know."

"You witch! you siren!" he said. "So Radcliffe's only third choice and Crawford's within call! Got your little umbrella right with you haven't you, Nancy Bell? Well, it's wise to go prepared for all kinds of weather."

"It was a year ago, you see," protested Nancy. "I've experienced a change of heart, and perhaps, you know, you might have changed your mind in the meantime."

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The formal decision of the probate court in relation to the Philo S. Bennett will, of which W. J. Bryan is an executor, was announced Friday by probate judge Cleveland. After the decision of Judge Cleveland regarding the will, made some weeks ago after a hearing of the parties interested the judge left to the attorneys to agree if possible on the form of the formal decree based on that decision. Opposing counsel, however, found themselves unable to reach an agreement. After reciting the known facts in the case Judge Cleveland decrees that neither the sealed letter by which it appeared that Bennett expresses a desire to give \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan and family, nor the typewritten document in the possession of Mr. Bryan, nor the envelope containing the letter should be admitted to probate as part of the will. Otherwise the will was allowed and ordered to be recorded.

Gift Hints in Brief. Hit or Miss Suggestions Apropos of Christmas. To give or not to give is not the question. 'Twere easy deciding if that were the only worry. The great big bugbear of a question is just what to give! And the shops, which seem to answer so comprehensively, in reality, bewilder us with their overwhelming stocks, which contain simply everything from a penny whistle to \$10,000 automobiles. We stand dazzled. And the more we are dazzled the less we know in regard to the choices we would fain make. Here, however, are some suggestions; and they will be followed by others:

- FOR A WOMAN. A fern. Any fine towel. One or more drawn work doilies. A pretty jardiniere. One of the various fancy spoons. A chatelet bag in real leather. Flannellette kimono. A bottle of her favorite toilet water. Handsomely hemstitched collar and cuff set.

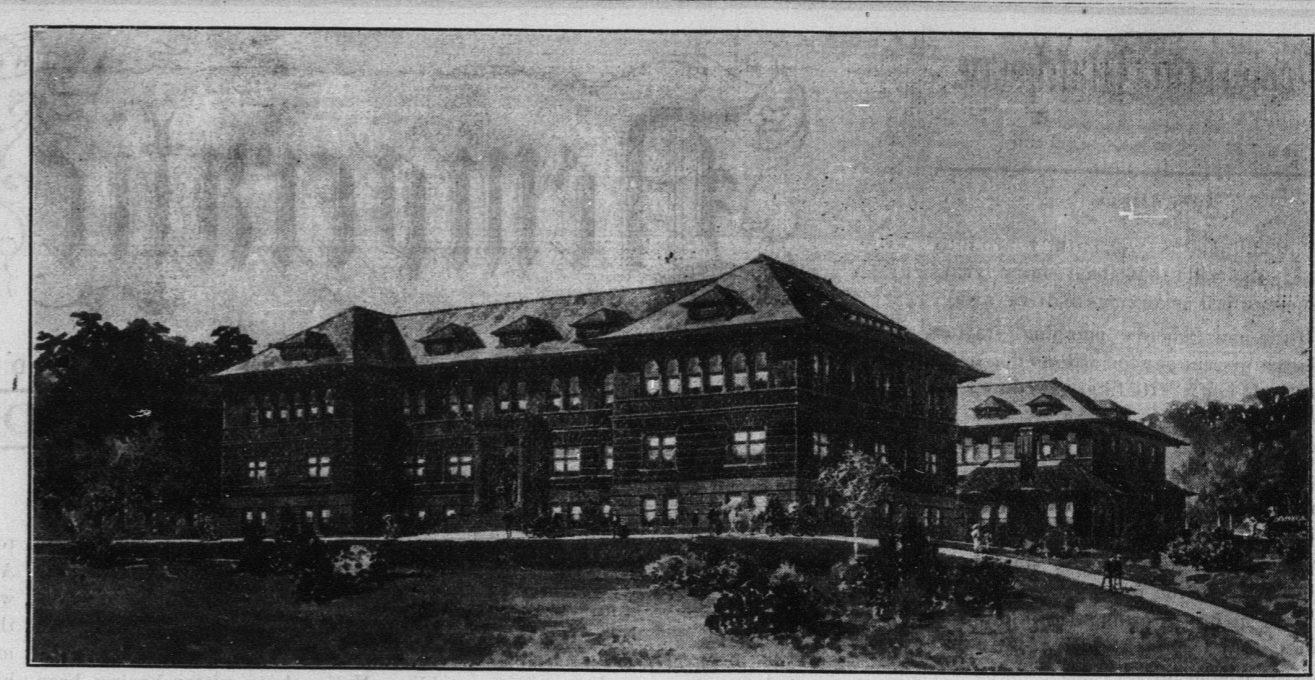
- FOR A MAIDEN. A book. A silver thimble. Seal card case. Dainty desk calendar. Irish crochet collar. Stock and tie of crepe de chine. Smart embroidered linen stock. Pretty open work lisle stockings. Four pair of cuffs or half a dozen collars. Warm, long sleeved ribbed corset cover. A rich satin rose mounted on a hairpin. Pretty spangled gauze fan—carefully chosen. Dainty box for her powder and puff. Mistletoe headed hatpin, with pearl berries. A pretty marker for her prayer book. An eraser to match her desk things. A pair of party gloves. A very good pair of kid gloves. A dainty little pearl pen holder. Heart shaped locket. Brooch or chateletaine. Pretty pair of cuff pins. Hatpin with turquoise setting. Pretty glove mending set. A very pretty silver belt. A jingly chain coin purse. A pretty and handsome bag for party impediments. Any handsome buckle. These are used on slippers, belts and hats. A handsome fur stole and muff.

- FOR A MAN. Thermometer. A necktie. A scarfpin. Pajamas. A business like alarm clock. A leather belt with a buckle. A sterling silver shoe horn. A reading glass in a metal frame. Printed cushion cover for his den. A rich satin rose, ready to come. A medicine case for a traveling man. Fountain pen. The ever useful key ring. One of the convenient roller blotters. A pair of suspenders. One of the simple dressing cases. A pair of alligator slippers. A rich satin rose, ready to come. A pair of bath slippers. A very good scrap book. A very good tag for his bag. Straight back invoice book. Two blade pocket knife. Pair of knitted gloves. Good pair of office shears. A waste basket in wicker. Very pretty magazine center.

- FOR A BOY. A blackboard. An umbrella. Subscription to a good magazine. A game. A magic lantern. A megaphone. A pair of gloves. Handkerchiefs. Boxing gloves. A pair of bath slippers. A yacht that sails. Good, strong wheelbarrow. Football of real leather. A muscle building striking bag. A trim case for his collars and cuffs. Pocket comb in a convenient case. A gold collar button. Hat brush in handsome wood. A needed golf stick. Chest full of useful tools. All sorts of mechanical toys. A pair of mittens. A cushion, rug or picture for his den. Printing press or typewriter. Some replenishing to his favorite game outfit.

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THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

The appropriation bill for The Pennsylvania State College as passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, May 15, 1903, included the following items of special interest to the friends of agricultural education.

For the maintenance of the Department of Agriculture twelve thousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary. For the purpose of assisting in the erection, equipment and furnishing of a building or buildings to be used for the purpose of instruction and investigation in the various branches of agriculture and for the purchase of all necessary apparatus therefor, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars; provided that, before any part of this appropriation shall be paid, the trustees of the State College shall file with the Auditor General plans and specifications and estimates satisfactory to him, showing that the entire cost of erecting, completing, furnishing and equipping any building or buildings upon which any part of this appropriation is to be expended will not exceed the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In accordance with those provisions of law, there have been filed with the Auditor General plans and specifications for the construction of agricultural buildings shown in the out, viz:

One or more suits of good, honest underwear. In case one gives money never fail to let it be a bright gold piece, or an equally bright silver piece, or a fresh, crisp bank note.

Maybe it's an umbrella? The Fauble Stores are showing the kind men like to carry. A big variety. You will be sure to find what you want.

The Fauble showing of suit cases will help you solve the Xmas gift problem. From a dollar to twenty—and every price between.

Double Murder Revealed. Aged Buffalo Couple Found With Skulls Crushed. Buried Beneath Woodshed—Charles Bonier, Aged 67, Arrested On Suspicion. Woman Also In Custody.

A main agricultural building, forming the front of the group; A dairy building in the rear, connected with the main building by a corridor; A building for the Respiration-Calorimeter, connected with the main building.

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College heating plant serves tubing, high and low pressure steam and electricity to the building, which will be heated and ventilated by the Sturtevant system. The machinery will be operated by electric power, but high pressure steam for operating steam turbine separators is also provided, while the laboratory will be supplied with gas from a gasoline plant.

The second floor contains a large lecture room, 34 by 44 ft., for instruction in private dairying, a work shop 21 by 35 ft., two cheese curing rooms, one with refrigeration, a fan room and an ice machine room.

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