

OUR CHILDREN'S CORNER



"Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace
The day's disaster in his morning face,
Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee

At all his jokes, for many a joke had he;
Full well the busy whisper circling round
Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned."

(Goldsmith's "Deserted Village.")

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

WOULDN'T you like to be the sun?
"Dear me, no! I would much rather be the sunset. I like the whole sunset better than just the sun alone!"

Now who do you suppose was talking? Birds? Fairies? Children? No, none of those; Two flowers were talking together and their talk was in the long ago fairytale time of the world.

In those days all flowers were white—white as the clouds and as snow, and every flower could talk so plainly that the fairies and birds and creatures could understand and talk back equally well.

These two particular flowers who talked about the sun were cannas. Glistening petals above the green leaves like icbergs pushed out of the sea.

"But the sun is so lovely and golden," said one canna, continuing their talk. "I'd rather be yellow like that than any other color in the whole rainbow."



"The fairy queen was puzzled."

"How stupid you are!" cried the other. "Don't you see that yellow is

a fat pale color? Now, I like the flaming red of sunset, that is a gorgeous live color worth talking about—you ought to wish to be red, as I do!"

Just at that very minute, before there was time for the first canna to answer—the fairy queen walked by.

"Good afternoon," she said to the cannas, in her cordial, polite little way. "Is there anything I can do for you today?"

"Do for us!" exclaimed the cannas together. "What do you mean?"

"I mean this," answered the fairy queen, "this is wishing day. I am around collecting wishes, every plant may make one, and who knows—maybe they'll all come true!"

"Then I wish to be yellow!"

"I wish to be red!"

Both the cannas spoke at once, and so suddenly the fairy queen was surprised.

"Dear me, how quick you made up your minds," she said, "you must have been thinking about it before."

"We were," the two cannas assured her. "And I want to be yellow," the first canna repeated. "And I want to be red," added the second.

The fairy queen was puzzled. You see she had expected to make each kind of flower a color, and now two flowers of the same kind wished to be different colors.

"I don't know what to think about that," she said; "won't either of you give up?"

"I don't like red," said the first canna, "I'd rather be white!"

"I'm sure I don't like yellow," the second canna assured her positively. "Very well, then," said the fairy queen, making up her mind quickly; "you may both have your wishes," and she waved her magic wand.

Quick as a flash, the white of the blossoms melted to yellow and to red, and the gorgeous cannas faced each other.

"But alas! the canna that liked yellow had to look at a red canna, and the canna that liked red faced a yellow blossom all the day.

At first that seemed very dreadful to them, but as the days of sunshine and shadow passed, each flower saw

ungussed beauties in the other's color.

And, would you believe it? When the fairy queen came by next time she saw streaks of yellow on the red canna and blotches of crimson on the yellow bloom.

Tomorrow—A Belated Sunflower.

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THE MOON IN THE CLOUDS

BY MALCOLM S. JOHNSON.
I have watched when the moon goes so fast.

Far above all the trees so high;
And breathless he rushes along and straight past.

All the clouds, when they fill the sky,
And I've wondered why, when so swift in his flight,

He never is able to get out of sight.

And I've wondered and wondered just why,
(And I never can guess alone),
When all of the clouds have flown over the sky,

Then the moon stands as still as a stone.

But perhaps he takes rest when they've all gone away;
Or, lonely, he's sad and just don't want to play.

And one day I watched while the rain fell down fast,
For Leerie to nod up to me as he passed;

But I didn't see him nor hear his quick feet,
Before the light shined high up over the street.

Why didn't I see him, when I was close by?
And how did he ever reach up there so high?

ANOTHER SLANDER
"You should have heard Smith crackling up his wife's blouses this morning."

"I believe I did hear him. I thought at the time he was chopping wood."—Fun.

HEALTHY ONES

"How'll yeh have yer eggs?" demanded the busy waitress.

"As usual as could be expected under the circumstances," replied the absent-minded physician.—Puck.

MERCHANTS AND EMPLOYERS ASKED TO WORK FOR SAFETY

Mass Meeting Tonight in Bellevue-Stratford Connected With Carnival.
A large mass meeting, under auspices of the Home and School League, will be held tonight at the Bellevue-Stratford, in connection with the "Safety Week" carnival and convention now being held in this city. Lecturers of prominence will deliver illustrated addresses on problems of safety and accident prevention. Mrs. Joseph R. Call, Director of Public Safety George D. Forter and Franklin H. Wentworth, of Boston, are to be the main speakers.

Yesterday was devoted entirely to exercises in the public schools. Addresses were made by representatives of the railroads, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, the Home and School League and the County Medical Society. During the day Mrs. Jessica V. McCall, of Brooklyn, N. Y., assisted by Miss Catherine H. Bill, Mrs. William D. Larabee, Miss Helen Stewart and Mrs. M. Van Ripper, addressed the children of the Meredith School, Fifth and Bainbridge streets; the Randall School, Ninth and Bainbridge streets; McCull School, Sixth and De Laneoy streets; Furness School, Third and Myrtle streets; and the Meads School, 15th and Oxford streets. In the afternoon an illustrated lecture was given by Mrs. McCall in the recreation hall of the Athletic Recreation Centre, 26th and Master streets.

Every merchant in the city has received an invitation from the Home and School League to participate in the observance of "Safety Week." Large employers of labor have been asked by the league to lend their cooperation and influence in the great work of fire and accident prevention and conservation of human energy and effort from the effect of accidents.

"Industrial accidents and the waste of modern economies can be stopped. They must be stopped. Accidents and injuries, the merchandise of the product of thoughtlessness, selfish greed and a lack of social consciousness." This is the cry of the Home and School League in its campaign, which has already won the sympathy and attention of the city.

PEACE IN AMERICA GOD'S BLESSING, SAYS CARDINAL GIBBONS

Grieving Over Europe's Tragic Lot, He Praises Rescue of Tourists by U. S. Diplomats.

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—"After witnessing the sad scenes of devastation and destruction and the appalling loss of life which is now the tragic lot of a great part of Europe, we have reason to congratulate ourselves and to thank to Almighty God that our beloved country is enjoying the blessings of peace," said Cardinal Gibbons, who, with Cardinal O'Connell, returned from Naples today on the liner Caspio.

The United States Government deserves great credit for its splendid work in facilitating the return home of so many American citizens in Europe as a result of the war. There were thousands of our fellow citizens there. Many of them had gone to Europe with only enough money to defray their regular traveling expenses and were wholly unprepared for the conditions they found thrust upon them. Our American ambassadors and consuls deserve unstinted praise for what they did to help those people to return to America.

Cardinal Gibbons and his traveling companions, accompanied by Bishop Corrigan, of Baltimore, and Monsignor Shahan, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, left Boston on the 10 o'clock express for New York. They will proceed at once to Baltimore to attend the closing sessions of the convention of Federated Catholic Societies now in session there.

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MERCHANT MARINE SUCCESS A NATIONAL TEST, SAYS MAGNATE

Responsibility in Great Opportunity Rests on Government and Business Men, According to Delaware and Hudson President.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Judge L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, arrived here today aboard the Southern Pacific steamship Antilles from Genoa. Speaking about the plans now being promoted for the expansion of the American Merchant Marine, he said that not since the Napoleonic wars has so great an opportunity been presented to the United States to build up its shipping and to extend its foreign trade.

"The extent to which we utilize this opportunity to establish a Merchant Marine and extend our foreign commerce will be a fair measure of the capacity of our business men and the Washington administration. The responsibility for any failure, partial or total, must rest upon one or both of these forces."

In referring to the economic losses sustained by the warring nations, Judge Loree said:

"The thing that most appeals to the man whose habit of thought has been along business lines, after making due allowance for the vast destruction of life and the distress which will naturally follow with the loss of heads of families and the support of the disabled, is the tremendous waste of capital and the effect of that loss on the future. Modern industrial condition require the capital investment of about \$100 for each workman employed.

"The total daily expenditure of the powers engaged has the practical effect of destroying the means through which 400 men can be kept permanently at work. The indirect effect must be half again as large, so that the ability to employ permanently 600 men is destroyed each day as the war progresses. Of course, this does not mean that the men will be absolutely idle, but rather that the loss must be distributed over those who are kept at work."

The effect necessarily will be especially severe on the younger men seeking employment for the first time. The destruction of capital through taxation of savings, the inheritance tax and the income tax is just as certain and has just as harmful an effect as its destruction through war.

"The amount of these taxes may not seem so culpable as the authors of war, but considering the relative periods of duration of their activities, a loaf of bread counts but a trifle more harm to civilization than the military one."

BEATS FORMER SWEETHEART

Man Charged With Making Brutal Attack on a Girl.
Archie Bonawitz, 1832 North 29th street, was held in \$500 bail for court today by Magistrate Boyle, at the 33rd street and Lancaster avenue station, on the charge of making a brutal attack on Miss Emma Adams, 310 North 53rd street, his former sweetheart.

The girl testified today that Bonawitz once her 16-year-old sister would not let him kiss her to her father yesterday to complain that she was annoyed him, he attacked her in a drug store at 40th street and Lancaster avenue. Policeman Shanton heard her cries and arrested Bonawitz. Miss Adams said she broke up the engagement to the man some months ago because he boasted of beating his sister.

TROLLEY CAR STRIKES WAGON

Driver Hurt and One of the Horses Killed.
A double team, owned by William J. Mader, of Philadelphia, and in charge of Frank Mader, 504 Sarah street, of this city, was struck by a trolley car in Gloucester city, N. J.

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FIGHT OVER A GIRL LEADS TO MAN'S ARREST

Denied Admittance to Her Home, Visitor Fires at Her Brothers.

A fight over a girl he knew in Sicily six years ago, in which he is accused of firing three shots at her brothers, led to the arraignment today before Magistrate Carson, at the Second and Christian streets station, of John Monte, 122 Kater street. He was held in \$500 bail for court.

The girl is Miss Jennie Ross, 15 years old, 72 South Ninth street. Her brothers are John and Pietro Ross. The family came here from Italy six months ago. Monte had been here for six years. He had known Miss Ross as a child in their native land and he used this acquaintance, the girl testified, to force his attentions on her.

Monte called at the Ross house last night and was refused admittance. Then, according to the girl, he called the brothers across the street and a fight started. In the middle of it Monte is accused of drawing a revolver and firing three shots.

One bullet passed through the shirt of John Ross, just grazing the skin. Policeman Ickel heard the shot and chased Monte through streets and alleys to Deihl and South streets, where he captured the man.

ESTATE GOES TO WIDOW

Ex-Select Councilman Cooper's Will Makes Her His Beneficiary.

Ex-Select Councilman William H. Cooper, of the Eleventh Ward, who died recently at 714 North Third street, bequeathed his entire estate of \$15,000 to his widow, Hannah M. Cooper, and four children.

Other wills prolated today were: Kate Liddell, formerly of Philadelphia, who died at Worcester, Mass., leaving an estate of \$15,500; George W. Chapman, 4513 Beaumont avenue, \$15,000; Anna F. McGee, 42 South 45th street, \$2000. Personal property of Frederick C. Steinbeck has been appraised at \$244,545.

MRS. REBECCA A. WILLS

Mrs. Rebecca A. Wills, a nurse during the Civil War, died yesterday at her home, 127 Cambridge street, in her 73rd year. She was the wife of a veteran of the Civil War, who, for the past sixteen years has been the watchman at the U. S. Mint. They were married at the outbreak of the war. Mrs. Wills was a member of the Abraham Lincoln Lodge No. 4, Ladies of the G. A. R., Anna M. Ross Circle, No. 20, the Garfield Lodge, No. 19, and other associations. Three sons, Charles M., George E. and David H., survive.

MRS. ANNA E. WORMAN

Mrs. Anna E. Worman died yesterday at her home, 342 North Broad street. She was 72 years old and had been in feeble health since last Easter. Her death was due to a paralytic stroke. The funeral will be held on Saturday, when she will be buried in the Riverside cemetery, Lambertville, N. J.

CHARLES SUMMERS

Charles Summers, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday at his home, 201 Amber street. He was a member of the Captain Philip B. Schuyler Post, No. 51, G. A. R., of the Kensington Circle, No. 4, B. of A., and of several other societies.

MRS. EASTER FERGUSON

Mrs. Easter Ferguson died yesterday at her home, 1539 Fairmount avenue. She was 86 years old and her death was brought about by a severe cold which added to the infirmities of her age. Five sons and two daughters survive.

Deaths

- ATKEN—On September 23, 1914, MARY ATKEN, aged 74 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private.
- BARBURT—On September 22, 1914, BARBURT, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private.
- BASCONE—On September 22, 1914, BASCONE, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private.
- BAUER—ELIZABETH BAUER, 4 years, 422 1/2 South 1st street.
- BERBECK—On September 22, 1914, LETA BERBECK, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1425 Fairmount ave. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- BLOOMBERG—On September 22, 1914, LETA BERBECK, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1425 Fairmount ave. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- BORTON—New Mount Hope, N. J., on September 21, 1914, ALWIDA BORTON, wife of George Borton, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- BIENAN—On September 21, 1914, EATON, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- BRESER—On September 21, 1914, JOHN BRESER, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- BROUGHTON—On September 21, 1914, ALICE BROUGHTON, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- BROWN—On September 21, 1914, WILLIAM BROWN, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- CASPER—On September 21, 1914, MARY CASPER, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- CASSELL—On September 21, 1914, MARY CASSELL, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- CHAMBERS—On September 21, 1914, MARY CHAMBERS, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- COLLINS—On September 21, 1914, MARY COLLINS, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.
- COLSON—On September 21, 1914, MARY COLSON, aged 72 years, died at her home, 1014 North 22nd street. Interment private at Stratford cemetery.

LABORER OVERCOME BY HEAT OF AUTUMN DAY

High Temperature and Humidity Make for Summer Weather.
For the first time in years a man has been overcome by the heat in autumn, with the mercury hovering around the 90 mark and extreme humidity making conditions oppressive. The victim, Santo Polo, 1117 South Marshall street, a laborer employed by the Key-Stone Contracting Company, at 15th street and Indiana avenue, succumbed yesterday.

Polo was removed to the Samaritan Hospital and physicians later decided that he was well enough to go to his home.

Predictions of a 15-degree drop in temperature for last night or early this morning by the local weather forecaster were wide of the mark, and this morning the heat was little less uncomfortable than yesterday.

POSTER FIGHT TONIGHT

University Underclassmen Hold Their Annual Scrimmage Tonight.
Sophomores and freshmen of the University of Pennsylvania will give their own version of war this evening, when they meet in the traditional poster fight. Though not as well known as the bowl fight, the poster fight is considered to be the roughest of all the University sports, and is the traditional method of welcoming the incoming class.

The object of the fight is for freshmen to tear down a poster containing sophomoric ideas as to the correct conduct and deportment of the freshmen. This poster is placed on the wall back of the Harrison Chemical Laboratory, and the sophomores, stripped to the waist and well smeared with lard, bank themselves around it. At 10:30 the freshmen do charge the sopho. If the freshmen do not have the poster down by 11 o'clock there is an intermission. At 11:15 the fight begins again. The freshmen do not have the poster down by 12 o'clock the sophomores are declared winners. If the freshmen tear the poster down they are the winners.

30 DAYS FOR RINGING BELLS

Man Sent to Jail for Jingling at Doors.
The ringing of door bells struck Charles Austin, of 315 Grate street, as a pleasant way to spend his time, and as a result Magistrate Emery, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, today sentenced Austin to 30 days in the County Prison. Austin was charged with disorderly conduct. He spent some time last night before his arrest ringing door bells of Park avenue.

William J. Marston, of 214 Marvane street, also came in for a 30-day sentence at the hands of Magistrate Emery. Marston took the pledge last week but apparently forgot about it last night.

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MRS. REBECCA A. GOODWIN

Film Inventor's Widow to Whom Fortune Came Too Late.
NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Rebecca Allen Goodwin, 82 years old, widow of Hannibal Goodwin, a preacher, who invented the photographic film, is dead here at her home. In March last she obtained a settlement of more than \$1,000,000 through her victory over the Eastman Kodak Company for infringement of her husband's invention. At the time the money was paid she remarked "it came too late."

Many years ago Goodwin formed the Goodwin Film and Camera Company and sought to promote his invention for films and cameras. His wife retained much of the stock, but the Anaco Film Company also acquired a large block of it. Maxine took the pledge last week but apparently forgot about it last night.

POLICEMAN EXONERATED

Trial Board Acquits Four Accused of Beating Prisoner.
Four policemen of the 17th District, accused by Neil Pitts of having beaten him with blackjacks without provocation, were exonerated today at a hearing before the Police Board, with Captain Tempest sitting.

It was testified by Policeman Wilson, McGinty, Davis and Archd that Neil attacked them after he had been arrested at 27th and Federal streets for participating in a row in which two women were out. Wilson and McGinty admitted striking Pitts. They said they were handling five prisoners in a patrol wagon and were hurrying to the Polyclinic Hospital. Dr. Maxwell, of the hospital staff, said that Pitts kicked him upon his arrival there.