

People in Hermon were talking about it. It had actually stirred the life of the village in some ways. Dorothy placed the sketch of Kirk in the pamphlet and put them away in her desk.

Malcom Kirk finished his year and took passage on one of the French steamers for New York. He had used his money well, but he had so little at the end of the year that he took steering passage. That was one degree lower than the intermediate, and he sailed a little grimly to himself as he crowded into his noisy, close quarters with French peasants and a colony of penniless emigrants. However, it was literally true that he loved people regardless of their condition, and to enjoy a simple, ignorant soul in the average American clergyman who somehow was strangely there became during the nine days' voyage a friend and companion from whom they parted with real regret and with loving memories.

He started at once for Hermon. He would have nearly two weeks there to write out his report for the seminary, and for his Home Missionary field in Massachusetts. And Dorothy Gilbert? He had not heard except indirectly anything of her. Once in Berlin he had intended to meet one of the Hermon professors who was taking his vaca-



From him he had learned that Dorothy Gilbert had been spending the summer at the home of Dorothy's aunt Beverly and were expected home in the fall. He wondered if he could see her before he was obliged to go west. The superintendent had told him that the church would be open for him in September. He took the miniature. He would be obliged to give it back. Would he? But what alternative could there be? He loved Dorothy Gilbert. Somehow she was as if she would be a part of his life as she had been of his past.

He reached Boston in the morning and bought a paper as he entered the city, and as it was moving out of the paper he began to read. Among the items that caught his eye was

The publishing firm of Sydney, Gilbert & Co. assigned yesterday. The company was involved in the recent dramatic failure in the book business. Gilbert's loss is heavy. It is thought he saved little if anything from the failure.

It was simply one item out of a score of others stated in a cold, newspaper column without comment. But it made Dorothy Gilbert tremble all over. What would this have on Dorothy Gilbert? If he, Malcom Kirk, was poor Dorothy Gilbert was now somewhat nearer him in condition, what love for her now?

He reached Hermon and went at once to the president's house. The president had not come home from vacation, but was expected the day. Dorothy and her father were out of town. He learned that the steward of the building and the key to his old room where had been allowed to keep his few books and pieces of furniture until he died. The room was not very desirable and had not been occupied by any of the new students.

Unreliable. (In Frozen Dog)—How is your young lawyer getting along who here last year to go into politics?—Puck.

Merely Reminiscent. Mr. Dash, how long have you been going to see me?—Chicago.

Light Enough. Kind lady, have you got any employment for kin give a pore?—Chicago.

Well, you might clean the windows and wash the windows.—K. Y.

The Eminent Kidney and Bladder Specialist.



The Discoverer of Swamp-Root at Work in His Laboratory.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Then the richness of the blood—the albumen—leaks out and the sufferer has Bright's Disease, the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the new discovery is the true specific for kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It has cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases, after all other efforts have failed. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. A sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling about Swamp-Root and its wonderful cures. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper.

BRYAN WILL NOT ATTEND

The Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

FOLLOWS THE PRESIDENT'S LEAD.

Thinks His Attendance, in the Absence of the Republican Candidate, Might Give the Gathering the Color of Partisanship.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—William J. Bryan has followed the example of President McKinley and declined to be a visitor at the thirty-fourth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Yesterday afternoon he sent a message to Executive Director William H. Harper, the head of the local committee in charge of the local end of the encampment saying that because of the absence of President McKinley from the encampment he considered it inadvisable to remain away, and thus relieve the reunion of any appearance of partisanship. Mr. Harper, in a message expressing regrets at the inability of Mr. Bryan to be present, said: "The executive committee appreciates your delicacy of sentiment under the circumstances."

The annual encampment, which was formally opened Sunday night by the monster meeting in the Coliseum, promises to be the greatest and most successful encampment the army has ever held. It was estimated by railroad officials last evening that fully 45,000 old soldiers had arrived and that 300,000 other excursionists had come with them. It is expected that there will be 50,000 additional arrivals by noon. The veterans have come from all parts of the republic, and every northern state has sent a strong contingent.

The first day of the encampment was one of ideal beauty, in marked contrast to the hot and humid weeks that have preceded it since the first of August. The right of the line on the opening day was given to the men who sailed the seas in the civil war, the cheering was all for them and all the honors were theirs. The heroes of river and sea of the civil war are a small band now. Of the 132,000 men enlisted in the navy in the early days of the war, less than 1,000 marched yesterday, and it is agreed by the old sailors that their number was greater than will ever be in any parade to come. Besides the men who fought afloat from '61 to '65, came the younger generation which helped to smash Montezuma's fleet.

The end of the naval fight off Lincoln Park closed the official program of the encampment for the day, but all over the city, in various halls and in hotels, there were reunions of regiments almost without number, fraternal gatherings of all sorts and descriptions. One of the leading affairs of the night was the banquet of the Iron brigade, which was held at the club house of the Athletic club. The speakers were Speaker D. B. Henderson, Senator Burrows of Michigan, Governor Scofield of Wisconsin, Gen. Albert D. Shaw, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., Governor Mount of Indiana, James G. Flanders of Milwaukee, Comptroller Charles G. Dawes and Gen. Bragg of Wisconsin. An original poem was recited by James Whitecomb Riley.

The contest for the honor of entertaining the next annual encampment of the G. A. R. promises to be a rather lively one. The preponderance of sentiment apparently favors a western city, and both Salt Lake and Denver have delegations on the ground working hard to secure the encampment of 1901. Many of the most prominent members of the organization are pronounced in favor of the selection of a city for the next encampment where reasonably cool weather may be expected, and it is considered not unlikely that the next annual encampment may be held west of the Mississippi river.

Unless the unexpected happens, it is probable that Major Leo Rainsour, of St. Louis, will be elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for the coming year at the business session on Wednesday.

Gen. John C. Black, of Illinois, who had been prominently mentioned for the office and who had developed considerable strength among the veterans of the western and northwestern states, has declined to be a candidate. This apparently leaves a clear field for Major Rainsour, as no other name

Regarding Political Assessments.

Washington, Aug. 28.—In accordance with the recent general request of the civil service commission, Postmaster General Smith yesterday issued an order calling the attention of postmasters, officers and employees of the postal service to the postal laws relating to political assessments or contributions. A strict observance of these regulations is enjoined and any disregard thereof will be promptly dealt with.

Diamond Torn From Her Ear.

New York, Aug. 28.—While Mrs. Moses Lewis, with a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$400 in her ears, was walking through Grand street yesterday Otto Dietrich, a boy, tore one of the earrings from her right ear and fled, pursued by a crowd. He was caught and held in \$2,000 bail for examination on a charge of highway robbery. This is the second case of this kind in this city within two weeks.

No Indications of a Strike.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 28.—None of the coal operators of this section of the anthracite field attended the conference at Hazleton yesterday. Several operators who were interviewed said they did not look for a strike. The miners are very reticent. They say they will be governed by the action of their leaders. The general impression seems to be, however, that there will be no immediate trouble.

Paris and the Exposition Illustrated

PARIS, the most beautiful city in the world, presents this year the most magnificent Exposition of the marvels of the Nineteenth and a forecast of the Twenty Century ever known. Millions of people will journey thousands of miles at vast expense to see the MATCHLESS WONDERS of the Fair. Millions more can secure, at trifling expense, beautiful

Photographic Reproductions

taken by a corps of our own artists, portraying all that is worth seeing. This Beautiful Art Series will be published weekly, beginning June 20, in twenty consecutive numbers of sixteen views each. The whole will constitute a large and beautiful volume of

320 Magnificent Art Productions

size 9 x 12 inches. OUR TERMS—Write plainly your name and address, and mail the same to us with Ten cents each week, and your name will be entered upon our books and the parts will be mailed to you promptly, as soon as published.

Send in your orders at once to insure prompt delivery. The parts are numbered consecutively from 1 to 20, and subscribers should indicate each week the number desired. Back numbers can always be secured.

Subscribers sending us postal order for \$1.50 will secure the entire 26 parts of the series.

CLIPS—Any person sending us ten coupons properly filled out, and one dollar weekly, will be given one set of the parts free.

LARGE ADVERTISERS AND PARIS EXHIBITORS SHOULD WRITE TO US FOR SPECIAL TERMS FOR THEIR PARTS.

CANVASSERS—Persons not employed can make 100 money by writing to us for special terms to agents.

SAMPLES OF THESE PARTS MAY BE SEEN AT THE OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

PARIS EXPOSITION VIEW COMPANY,

114 Fifth Avenue New York.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,

Sunbury & Lewistown Division. In effect May 28, 1900.

WESTWARD.		STATIONS.	EASTWARD.	
7:30 A.M.	7:52	Sunbury	8:20 A.M.	7:30
8:10	8:32	Selinsgrove Junction	9:09	8:30
8:50	9:12	Selinsgrove	9:51	9:15
9:30	9:52	Pawling	10:33	10:00
10:10	10:32	Kramer	11:19	10:45
10:50	11:12	Meiser	12:05	11:30
11:30	11:52	Middleburg	12:51	12:15
12:10	12:32	Benfer	1:37	1:10
12:50	1:12	Beavertown	2:23	1:55
1:30	1:52	Adamsburg	3:09	2:40
2:10	2:32	Haubs Mills	3:55	3:25
2:50	3:12	McClure	4:41	4:15
3:30	3:52	Wagner	5:27	5:00
4:10	4:32	Shuttle	6:13	5:45
4:50	5:12	Painterville	7:00	6:30
5:30	5:52	Maitland	7:46	7:15
6:10	6:32	Lewistown	8:32	8:00
6:50	7:12	Lewistown (Main Street)	9:18	8:45
7:30	7:52	Lewistown Junction.	10:04	9:30

Train leaves Sunbury 5 25 p. m., arrives at Selinsgrove 5 45 p. m.

Trains leave Lewistown Junction: 1 52 a. m., 10 13 a. m., 11 0 a. m., 11 39 p. m., 5 22 p. m., 7 07 11 58 p. m., for Altoona, Pittsburg and the West.

For Baltimore and Washington 9 35 a. m., 1 23 1 53 8 10 p. m., For Philadelphia and New York 6 38 9 35 a. m., 1 02 1 33 4 33 and 11 15 p. m. For Harrisburg 8 10 p. m.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division. AND NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY WESTWARD.

Train leaves Selinsgrove Junction daily for Sunbury and West. 9 25 a. m., 12 38 p. m., 5 30 p. m.—Sunday 9 25 a. m., 9 30 p. m.

Trains leave Sunbury daily except Sunday: 1 20 a. m. for Buffalo, Erie and Canandaigua 4 10 a. m. for Bellefonte Erie and Canandaigua 9 42 a. m. for Lock Haven, Tyrone and the West. 1 10 p. m. for Bellefonte Erie and Canandaigua.

5 45 p. m. for Kenova and Elmira 5 40 p. m. for Williamsport arriving at Philadelphia Sunday 5 10 a. m. for Erie and Canandaigua 9 45 a. m. for Lock Haven and 8 33 p. m. for Williamsport.

6 50 a. m., 9 55 a. m., 2 00 p. m. and 5 48 p. m. for Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton. 6 25 a. m., 10 10 a. m., 2 05 p. m., 5 45 p. m. for Shamokin and Mount Carmel. 9 30 a. m., 9 55 a. m. for Wilkes-Barre Sunday 9 55 a. m. for Wilkes-Barre.

DIFFERENCE IN BEES.

Figures Demonstrate That Some of the Busy Insects Are Not as Busy as Others.

The thought is familiar to farmers that it takes about the same to keep a poor cow as a good one, the chief profit in a herd of milkers sometimes depending largely on a few extra good ones, but the thought may not be so familiar that the same thing obtains with bees. It is none the less true. It sometimes happens in a poor season that one colony stores quite a bit of surplus for its owner, while another colony sitting right beside it not only gives no surplus but does not gather enough for its own support, but has to be fed for winter. It should be remembered that the greater part of what the bees gather from the flowers does not find its way into the surplus boxes, but into the brood chamber to be eaten by the bees themselves. A writer in *Gleanings* puts the matter in this fashion: The flowers within range of my home yard give on an average yearly, say, 10,000 pounds of honey. Now, if I keep the average run of bees it will take about 100 colonies to gather it, or 100 pounds of honey for each colony. Of this it will take about 70 pounds to keep each colony a year, leaving me only 30 pounds surplus to the colony, or 3,000 pounds from the whole yard. But if I keep stronger and more industrious bees, so that each colony would gather 140 pounds, it would require but 71 colonies to gather the whole 10,000 pounds; and as it would not require any more to keep each colony than it does the poorer stock, I should get 5,000 pounds of surplus instead of 3,000 pounds when I had to keep 100 colonies, to say nothing of the smaller number of colonies to care for, or hives to keep in repair. And what is true of my home yard is true to a greater or less extent of any other yards.

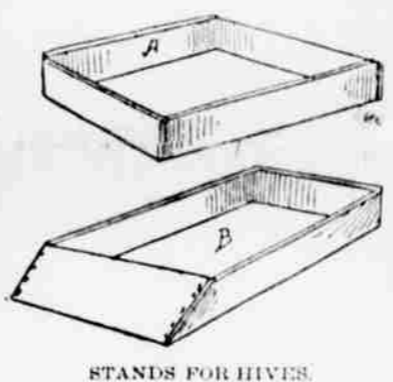
STANDS FOR HIVES. Upon Their Proper Construction Depends Much of the Success of the Beekeeper.

In making stands for hives, we make them six inches high and the length and width of the hive, using common seven-eighths inch lumber. If the ground in front of the hives is kept free from weeds and tall grass, the style a will do. But if the bees

PRESERVING EGGS.

The Water Glass Method, Very Popular in Germany, Has Proved to Be the Best.

Of 20 German methods of preserving eggs the three which proved the most effective are coating the eggs with vaseline, preserving them in lime water, and preserving them in water glass. There is a drawback to the water glass method; the shell easily bursts in boiling water. This, however, may be prevented by piercing the shell with a strong needle. This objection having been conceded, the water glass method heads the list, as varnishing the eggs with vaseline takes a great deal of time, and treating them with lime water is apt to give them a disagreeable odor. In most packed eggs the yolk, sooner or later, begins to settle on one side and the egg at once begins to deteriorate. This does not happen when water glass is used, and the eggs retain a surprising freshness. In one test it was found that a ten per cent. solution of water glass preserved the eggs so effectually that at the end of three and a half months eggs that were packed on August 1 appeared perfectly fresh. A gallon of water glass, which will cost 50 cents, will make enough solution to preserve 50 dozen eggs.



STANDS FOR HIVES.

cannot be given very much attention it will be better to make them after style B. The slanting projection will prevent the hive entrance from becoming obstructed, and the loaded bees that miss the alighting board and drop in front of the hives can crawl up to the entrance.—Orange Judd Farmer.

A Problem That Puzzles Many.

Which is most profitable, to go into poultry raising for the sale of flesh and eggs to consumers, or to go into the raising of breeders to sell to other people? Well, that depends on a good many things. The man with no capital is not likely to make much trying to raise fancy poultry, unless he is more than ordinarily fortunate in securing customers for his breeding birds and eggs. It takes money to find customers after the eggs and breeding birds are produced. But if a man has the money he can find the customers. The finding of a market for fresh eggs is not difficult, and poultry meat can always be sold at market prices.—Farmers' Review.

SAVE YOUR STAR TINS

"Star" tin tags (showing small stars printed on under side of tag), "Horse Shoe," "J. T.," "Good Luck," "Cross Bow," and "Drummond" Natural Leaf Tin Tags are of equal value in securing presents mentioned below, and may be assorted. Every man, woman and child can find something on the list that they would like to have, and can have FREE!

1 Match Box	25	25 Clock, Jolly, Calendar, Thermometer, Barometer	500
2 Knife, one blade, good steel	25	26 Gift case, leather, no better made	500
3 Scissors, 4 1/2 inches	25	27 Revolver, automatic, double action	500
4 Child's Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon	25	28 200 Shot Gun, 10 or 12 gauge	500
5 Salt and Pepper Set, one each, quad, ruffled plate on white metal	50	29 Dress Suit Case, leather, handsome	1000
6 French Briar Wood Pipe	25	30 Guitar (Washburn), rosewood, inlaid	1500
7 Razor, hollow ground, fine English steel	50	31 Sewing Machine, first class, with all attachments	1500
8 Butter Knife, triple blade	50	32 Revolver, Colt's, 28-caliber, blind steel	1500
9 Quality "Association," best quality	50	33 Rifle, Colt's, 16-shot, 22-caliber	1500
10 Sugar Shell, triple plate, best quality	50	34 Guitar (Washburn), rosewood, inlaid	1500
11 Child's Set, Knife, Fork and Spoon	25	35 Mandolin, very handsome	2000
12 Butcher Knife, "Keen Cutter," 8-in blade	75	36 Winchester Repeating Shot Gun, 12 gauge	2000
13 Shears, "Keen Cutter," 8-inch	75	37 Remington, double-barrel, hammer Shot Gun, 10 or 12 gauge	2000
14 Nut Set, Cracker and 6 Picks, silver plated	50	38 Bicycle, standard make, ladies or gent's	2000
15 Base Ball, "Association," best quality	100	39 Shot Gun, Remington, double barrel, hammerless	2000
16 Alarm Clock, nickel	150	40 Regina Music Box, 16 1/2 inch Disc, 4000	
17 Six Genuine Rogers' Teaspoons, best quality	150		
18 Watch, nickel, stem wind and set	200		
19 Carvers, good steel, buckhorn handles	200		
20 Six Genuine Rogers' Table Spoons, best plated goods	250		
21 Six each, Knives and Forks, buckhorn handles	250		
22 Six each, Genuine Rogers' Knives and Forks, best plated goods	400		

THE ABOVE OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30TH, 1900.

Special Notice! Plain "Star" Tin Tags (that is, Star tin tags with no small stars printed on under side of tag), are not good for presents, but will be paid for in CASH on the basis of twenty cents per hundred, if received by us on or before March 1st, 1901.

BEAR IN MIND that a dime's worth of STAR PLUG TOBACCO will last longer and afford more pleasure than a dime's worth of any other brand. MAKE THE TEST! Send tags to CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CHAS. H. FLETCHER COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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\$5.00

NOT A TOY.

REPRODUCES SAME RECORDS AS ALL STANDARD TALKING MACHINES.

MAKE YOUR OWN RECORDS

The pleasure of a Graphophone is largely increased by making and reproducing your own records. We furnish this machine with recorder for \$7.50.

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143-145 & 145-149 Broadway, N. Y. City.

\$500 REWARD

We pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with

Liverita, The Up-to-Date Little Liver Pill

They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. Nervita Medical Co., Corner Clinton and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Illinois. Sold by

Sold by MIDDLEBURGH DRUG CO., MIDDLEBURGH, I. A.

Dyspepsia? TRY WIN MARIANI

(MARIANI WINE) The Ideal French Tonic FOR BODY AND BRAIN

Since 1863, Endorsed by Medical Faculty

immediate lasting efficacious agreeable

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