

USE THE SAME WIRE.

TELEPHONE MAKES TROUBLE FOR WOMEN OF SUBURBANVILLE.

Mrs. Onering and Mrs. Tworink Agreed on the Subject of Butchers, but When Each Discovered Who the Other Was Everything Was Off.

Since telephones on party wires were introduced in Suburbanville there has been a very thorough readjustment of old feuds. The party wire system permits three or four telephones on the same wire. Every telephone on this wire rings at the same time. The special telephone that is wanted is indicated by the number of times the bell rings. Each subscriber on a party wire quickly acquires a decided contempt, if not hatred, for every other subscriber on the same wire.

Suburbanville's social lines were formerly marked by membership in church congregations, in some one of the dozen or more whist clubs, in the home of the butcher who supplied the family. When Mrs. Smith wanted to invite a dozen country women to form a whist or bowling club she would call on the butcher and the women who patronized the same butcher and went to the same church.

Since the party telephones have been put in it has made the problem of collecting a dozen congenial women no complex that it would puzzle a graduate in double entry bookkeeping. Not only must the hostess have in mind the congeniality to which the women belong and the butchers whom they patronize, but she must be sure not to bring together two women who use the same party wire.

Mrs. Onering had never met Mrs. Tworink, though their telephones were on the same wire. When Mrs. Tworink's telephone was put in last week she enjoyed the novelty of calling up all of her friends who had telephones a dozen times a day. Mrs. Onering had become accustomed to her telephone and the continual jangling of Mrs. Tworink's calls annoyed her. Several lively skirmishes followed over the wire.

One morning when Mrs. Onering was anxious to telephone for a cab to catch a certain train she waited for Mrs. Tworink to get through telephoning until her patience was exhausted. Then she broke through the wire with the request: "Won't you please give me a chance to call up the lively stable? I'm in a hurry."

"Are you, indeed?" said the voice. "Who are you?" "I am Mrs. Onering. Who are you?" "I'm Mrs. Tworink, and you've been complaining to central that you have been listening."

"Well, then, I will tell central that I can't help listening because you are on the same wire as I am. I have as much right on this wire as you have." "Come from having ill bred persons on the wire, and—"

"People who never had a telephone before, and—"

"I'll complain, and—"

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"Why, I did not know that you two people knew each other."

"Certainly," said the hostess. "Mrs. Onering, I would have a neighbor of yours, Mrs. Tworink."

"Tworink, did you say?" asked Mrs. Onering. "Yes, I remember the name perfectly. So you are a neighbor of mine. I have had a lovely afternoon."

"If she had not gone, I would have done so," said Mrs. Onering. "Why, I thought that you were getting along beautifully," said the hostess.

"Her telephone is on my party wire, and she bothers me very much," said Mrs. Tworink. "Onering pass each other on the street as strangers, and when they conflict in using the telephone each treats the other with frigid politeness."

THE HORSE SHOW.

T. H. Camp of Belleville, Ont., owns the Oliver Cabana of Buffalo has only the pacer Gerald Rex left in his stable. The Lake Erie circuit will be composed of ten tracks in 1901, with average purses of \$400.

Welcome, 2:00 p. m. is said to be not only the fastest but the largest horse now standing for service in California.

George E. Lattimer of Buffalo has bought for speedway purposes Willett, 2:22 1/2, pacing, and Rex, 2:21, pacing.

The Putnam Park and Fair corporation is out with an announcement of two early closing stakes, one for \$200 for 2:14 pacers and one for \$400 for 2:28 trotters. Two horses can be carried on payment of one fee. Entries close April 15, with H. D. Hughes, secretary, Putnam, Conn.

Water as a Purifier. In addition to the purification of air by vegetation, by sunlight and by the winds water is one of the prominent aids in these great purifying agencies. It is constantly absorbing filth, which in the streams is carried to the ocean and there destroyed by millions on millions of creatures.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the body to be built up into vigorous health by the assimilation of the nutrition extracted from food.

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A HELPING HAND.

The greatest help is health. A poor man with health is a thousand times better off than a rich man with a million dollars.

Nearly every body could be healthy if they only knew how. Suffering can usually be traced to either leg or kidney disease. Don't doubt. Some sufferers are ignorant of the proper remedy. Others have tried many medicines that they doubt the efficacy of them all.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a helping hand that is held out to the sick. It does more than help—it cures. It cures liver complaints, constipation, sciatica, rheumatism, eyestrain, and all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases.

Mr. E. C. Caswell, of Brockport, N. Y., was terribly afflicted with sciatica. He was unable to walk. But Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy gave him great benefit, and he recommends it to other sufferers.

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THE DOMINIE.

The Rev. Henry B. Smith, a Cherokee Indian, has resigned the rectorship of St. Paul's church, Ardmore, Pa., and gone to Milwaukee to accept of the rectorship of the Episcopal church in that city.

Sir George Williams, founder of the London Young Men's Christian association, may attend the jubilee convention of the association in Boston this coming June. Sir George is now 80 years old. He is at present in southern Europe for his health.

Francis Valentine Woodhouse, who died a few days ago at the age of 96, was the last surviving apostle of the original 12 of the Catholic Apostolic church founded by Edward Irving. Mr. Woodhouse was also one of the oldest English barristers, having been called to the bar in 1820.

Medals are to be given to the contributors to the Methodist twentieth century fund. Those giving \$5 or more in excess of last year will receive a bronze medal bearing the face of John Wesley, Sunday school teachers \$3 will receive a gilt medal with the face of Francis Asbury, and donors belonging to the Epworth League will receive a bronze medal of Bishop Doane.

Eolienne fabrics are very much worn. They show a sort of corded stripe this season both in straight and curved lines and also chine flowered designs.

A revival is promised of the old time silk mitts for summer and especially with the elbow sleeves. One style will have applique flowers of lace in the finest net.

Black velvet dotted over with gold beads, with star decorations at intervals, is one variation of dress trimming which in the two inch width makes a very pretty belt.

Bands of silk, satin or velvet on a lace stock wired into position make one of the popular stocks, which is supplemented with loops and ends of the velvet in front, at each butterfly bow or a bow and soft ends of chiffon and lace.

Casual hints and glimpses of the spring millinery seem to reveal the fact that in general hats are still to be low and broad. And yet other reports assure us that the high crown in the directoire style will be the one feature suggested by the long coats.

Ever since last autumn the French fashion makers have tried to launch their full skirts into favor, but as yet the American woman will have none of them. The thin fabrics, together with some very enticing models, may win her fancy to this style, however.

A pretty blue silk blouse is trimmed with stitched bands of white cloth and gold buttons. The sleeves, open at the length on top, are strapped across with the cloth bands ending in a point of either side with a flat button, and the undersleeves are cut of lace and also strapped with cloth.—New York Sun.

Discarding Their Cases. The old men in employments where youthfulness is a recommendation of their walking sticks. A little while ago Brown, let us call him, failed to secure a promotion to which his long term of faithful service entitled him.

Handsome furniture will not, unaltered, make a home cheerful. The charm of a cozy home rests principally with the housekeeper. If she is fortunate enough to have sunny, well lighted rooms her task is half done.

How to be happy without hazing is now the problem to which the West Point cadets are seriously devoting themselves.

The Rev. Dr. Huntington of New York deplores games of chance in private houses. He favors church weddings.

Cleaning and Healing. Ely's Cream Balm. For Catarrh, Hay Fever, and other ailments.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

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Red Cross Painful Pills. For Catarrh, Hay Fever, and other ailments.

The Ladies' Relief. For Catarrh, Hay Fever, and other ailments.

Embarrassing. For Catarrh, Hay Fever, and other ailments.

Old Soldier's Experience. For Catarrh, Hay Fever, and other ailments.

D. L. & W. RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE. In Effect September 1st, 1899.

Table with columns for stations (New York, Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, etc.) and times for various routes.

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Shoes, Shoes

Stylish! Cheap! Reliable!

Bicycle, Gymnasium and Tennis Shoes.

THE CELEBRATED Carlisle Shoes AND THE Snag Proof Rubber Boots A SPECIALTY.

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For all kind of Tin Roofing, Spouting and General Job Work.

Stoves, Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, etc.

PRICES THE LOWEST! QUALITY THE BEST!

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JOHN W. FARNSWORTH INSURANCE

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NEW COAL YARD!

R. J. Pegg, Coal Dealer, has removed to his new COAL YARD.

Large vertical advertisement for John W. Farnsworth Insurance, featuring a steam boiler and various insurance services.