

MRS. C. H. MOORE DEAD.

Wife of Member of Fish Commission Expired at Tampa, Fla.

Word has been received in Detroit of the death at Tampa, Fla., of Mrs. Chas. H. Moore, a formerly well known Detroit woman and wife of Chas. H. Moore, of the Michigan fish commission, now stationed in Detroit. Mrs. Moore was Miss Sarah E. Butterfield and was born in Brighton, Mich. She came to Detroit forty years ago and resided here until about 1893, since which time she had resided in Chicago, with her children. At the time she left this city Mrs. Moore was a member of the Immanuel Episcopal church and was prominent in church work. Her death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Carruth, in Tampa, and was due to heart trouble. The remains will be brought to Detroit.

Besides, Mrs. Carruth, the following children survive: Mrs. James G. Campbell of New York City; Mrs. Harry H. Doty, Mrs. James S. Hastings, Chas. Moore, Jr., and Miss Winifred Moore of Chicago.

MOODY WILL PREACH

At Baptist Church Next Sunday.

Mr. A. E. Moody, nephew of the late celebrated Dwight L. Moody, is expected to preach at the Baptist church next Sunday. He is registrar at the Moody Institute in Chicago, where there are about 250 day students. About Oct. 1, an evening school was organized with a membership of two hundred.

Mr. Moody preached last Sunday at the Baptist church to a very appreciative audience. He paid a glowing tribute to the Maine and to the sister who nursed him through an exhausting fever. This sister has entered for life a leper hospital in Havana, sacrificing all to minister to the unfortunate lepers.

A large attendance is expected at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening to hear Mr. Moody.

THE REV. THOMAS SHERMAN TO LECTURE AT ST. MARY'S

The lecture by the Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J., at St. Mary's church Sunday evening, Nov. 29th, will doubtless be well worth hearing.

The subject is "Catholicism and Americanism."

Preceding the lecture a short program of sacred music will be given.

The speaker is the son of Gen. Wm. Tecumseh Sherman and as an infant was with his famous father on the memorable march to the sea.

Father Morrissey, pastor of St. Mary's church, invites all persons, irrespective of creed, to attend the lecture.

A PLEA FOR THE INCONSPICUOUS CHILD.

A paper having this title was read by Mrs. Frances Crane Lillie before the Highland Park Woman's club last Tuesday afternoon.

Its excellence was so far above what anyone has reason to expect of club papers, that it is worthy of more than passing comment.

In its simplicity, directness and ideal earnestness, it fell upon the jaded literary sense of newspaper hardened people like morning dew from the heavenly hills.

In an age where so many people are pretending to do things, trying to say things and exhausting the time and patience of serious people by fussily doing at things, a woman like Mrs. Lillie, with a paper such as she has written on "the Inconspicuous or the Undecorated Child," becomes almost epoch-making.

If she is, as represented, a millionaire, she ought to put that paper in pamphlet form and distribute it gratuitously to parents who are straining every nerve to decorate the bodies of their children while their mental and physical development is wholly neglected.

The discussion following the reading of the paper was opened by Prof. Smith, principal of the high school, in a few terse and well chosen remarks.

He was followed by Mrs. Green, who said that the paper had been especially delightful to her because written by one who had the courage of her convictions and who was putting into daily practice the theories advocated.

Mrs. Green thought that many women have occasional good ideas or noble impulses, yet they lack the force and courage to insist upon them when they seem contrary to established usage.

Mrs. Green is a daughter of the late Dr. Baker, who was for many years the leading physician of Highland Park.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Cummings also took part in the discussion, yet all seemed more eager to question Mrs. Lillie and elicit her views than to express their own. The Woman's club of Highland Park is to be congratulated on being able to hear so fine a paper as "The Inconspicuous Child."

Deer in Maine are now shot by permission of the game commission with a bullet made of flour paste, soluble glue and morphine. It only stupefies them so they can be captured alive. It also would avoid the general manslaughter of the Maine deer season.

"OUR SET."

Our set is not "merely fuss and flare,"—

A manner perhaps one learns to wear,—

The French have named it 'savoir faire.'

Does it mean so much? Well, yes;—in truth

Without it nor genius, nor beauty nor youth,

Nor even the 'dollars and golden glare'

Can enter the lists in 'Vanity-Fair.'

For genius can act like a boor, you know,

With a nasal twang "exceedingly low,"

And beauty may be surprisingly rude

And youth, indeed, most painfully crude,

And wealth, you see,—why anybody

May 'strike it rich' and rank with 'Shoddy.'

But the regal air and the queenly grace

Of one who always knows her place;

Who never intrudes a 'brutal fact,'

Who is full of tender, beautiful tact;

Who has no vulgar, 'uppish' airs, No foolish frowns, nor silly stares,

No snappish 'wit,' nor awkward pose,

But is always sweet as a summer-rose,

Will be sought by 'our set' with smiles so sweet

That 'all the world' will be at her feet.

[From "Said Confidentially," by Agnes Leonard Hill, for sale at this office.]

MR. HOLLAND WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mr. J. Wesley Holland pleased the people so well at the Baptist party that they have asked him back, and he will be at the Highland M. E. church Friday evening, December 11. The admission has been placed at ten and fifteen cents, which will barely pay expenses if the house is filled. See the posters for further particulars.

Since this is not a function to raise money, no one should come from a sense of duty. If you can't laugh you are asked to stay at home. But if you want to get off the "ash heap" and grow young in a single night, meet Mr. Holland at the church promptly at 8 o'clock.

"A merry heart doeth good like a patent medicine at a dollar a bottle."

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HIGHLAND PARK POSTOFFICE.

Office open from 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
Office open from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Sunday.

Mail trains arrive and depart as follows:

South Bound.	North Bound.
Rec'd and dispatched	Rec'd and dispatched
9:04 a. m.	7:46 a. m.
12:55 p. m.	9:33 a. m.
3:17 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
6:55 p. m.	Received
	5:36 p. m.

Sunday mail is received at 7:31 a. m. and dispatched at 5:43 p. m.
All mails close 30 minutes before the departure of trains.

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