

**SHERIDAN ROAD NEWS-LETTER**

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SATURDAY, JAN. 9, 1904

**VICIOUSLY ATTACKED.**

Mrs. Frank Sheahan, with her baby and her son Earle, started New Years day, to visit Mrs. Sheahan's mother at the Rudolph farm. Passing through the field adjoining the dog farm, near Ravinia, the dogs attacked her, they having escaped through a broken board in the fence. Mrs. Sheahan screamed until she fell from exhaustion, unable to raise a hand to cover the face of her baby to protect it from the dogs as it lay where it was exposed to their fierce attacks. Mr. Fisher, who was working in an adjoining farm, had heard the cry for help and arrived just in the "nick of time" to save them. He beat off the dogs, which numbered nearly a dozen. To this young man is due the fact that their lives were saved from these ravenous dogs, as the mother who fought so gallantly for her children had been unable to keep them off. Mrs. Sheahan was taken to her mother's and the wounds cauterized.

This is the second time these beasts have attacked a woman. About two months ago a nurse, passing through the grounds, had her clothes so badly torn that they were useless. Such vicious dogs as these should not be allowed to escape close confinement.

**OBITUARY.**

Miss Helen T. LaBar, of this place, died Sunday, January 3, at 3:10 p. m. of grippe pneumonia. She was sick only a week. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church, at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The remains were sent to Delavan, Wis., for burial. The floral tributes were beautiful. The Sunday school, of which she was one of their most faithful members, sent pink roses; the Woman's club, a large wreath of white carnations, with A. P. W. C. in immortelles; the Baptist Young Peoples Union, of which she was a member, sent white carnations; the Baptist class of the Baptist church, sent pink roses to their classmate. Other floral tributes were: set piece, Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, Chicago; white roses, Mrs. Geo. H. Campbell; large set piece, Mrs. Geo. Brown and Clampitt; white carnations, Mrs. Miller. Miss LaBar was born in Wayne Co., Penn. Her parents moved to Delavan, Wis., while she was a child. She has been a faithful member of the Baptist church for over fifty years. She lived several years in Chicago and was a member of the Second Baptist church while there. She had resided twenty years in the Park. The pallbearers were: Mr. Alex Robertson, Mr. R. G. Evans, Mr. D. M. Erskine, Mr. N. Clampitt, Mr. Geo. B. Cummings, and Mr. Geo. S. Cole.

It would seem as if no amusement wherein some element of danger does not enter are ever thoroughly enjoyed. We may take our pleasures sadly in the bulk, but when they are of an outdoor nature there is no doubt whatever that they cannot be too exciting or too dangerous to please us. It is just because motoring is full of the possibilities of mishaps that it has become so enormously popular, especially with women, says the London World, who are ever most ready to face death in pursuit of pleasure, despite the fact that they are always described as bundles of nerves. Alpine guides declare that women are quite as intrepid as men when dangerous peaks are to be climbed; and when every one cycled it was invariably the girls of a party who rode the fastest, risked the worst hills and braved the thickest traffic. While the pluck of Englishwomen is to be admired by flood and field, it is always just as well to keep before them the fact that the lives of others are sometimes placed in jeopardy by this very intrepidity. Foolhardy expeditions, reckless driving and riding, carelessness on the river, and a general disregard of danger signals and the advice of those who know, too often mean not only personal risk and accident, but danger and maybe death to others.

The other day a lady, while shopping, accidentally picked up another lady's umbrella from the counter, and had the mistake pointed out to her rather frigidly. She returned the umbrella with apologies, and then remembered that she had no umbrella with her at all. But as it had begun to rain, she bought one for herself, as well as one for a birthday present for some one else. With the two umbrellas in her hand, she boarded a car, and, as luck would have it, sat down opposite the very lady whose umbrella she had inadvertently picked up earlier in the day. The coincidence was too much for the other lady. "I congratulate you on your successful morning," she said, sarcastically, as she swept out of the car. Innocence should have asserted itself; but the rightful owner of the two umbrellas found herself so embarrassed that she was speechless. Appearances often make cowards of us all.

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