

An active member on joining the club shall pay an initiation fee of five dollars, which shall cover the dues of the first year. Annual dues for active membership is (\$3.00) three dollars. The Woman's Literary Club of Glenview was organized and incorporated in 1914 under the laws of the State of Illinois. There are now 117 active members. The beautiful property, corner of Hazel and Greenleaf avenue, building and contents, is owned by the club.

**SCHEME THAT WORKED WELL**

Doctor's Diplomatic Stroke That Settled All Question of Unpaid Fees.

A physician complained recently to a fellow-practitioner that he had great difficulty procuring his fee from fathers of new-born babes. His friend found a remedy for this state of affairs. On attending a case shortly afterward, and being asked if it would be quite as convenient were he to be paid his fee in a week's time, he replied:

"Quite, for I never lose any money in these cases."

"Indeed?" said the parent.

"Well," said the doctor, "it is becoming a well-established superstition, based upon facts, that parents who allow their infant boy to start in life with a debt hanging over his head are sure to have a ne'er-do-well son, and the girl in such a predicament is sure to marry a pauper."

The feelings of the anxious mother could not bear this awful strain, and the fee was duly paid.—London Tit-Bits.

**POPULAR ENGLISH WOMEN.**

Who are the six most popular women in England, excluding Queen Alexandra, who, of course, is hors concours? The question is answered by readers, who place Florence Nightingale at the head of the list. Princess Christian, whose personal charm and boundless energy in the cause of philanthropy are well known, comes next; the remaining four in their order being the princess of Wales, Miss Ellen Terry, the countess of Warwick and Mme. Patti, who has never been able really to change the name she made her own, though she has made three attempts.—London Woman.

**HOW TO USE IODINE.**

If it is necessary to use iodine for painting the skin in medical treatment it is worth remembering that the painting should be done in the dark or in a red light such as is used in photography.

**SIMILARITY.**



"The new bookkeeper is a regular encyclopedia."  
"Smart, then?"  
"No, very thick." — Philadelphia Press.

**ARMS, LEGS, AND THE MAN.**

How many of us have noticed that we walk with our arms as well as with our legs; sitting on a grassy slope overlooking a seaside promenade the other day I was struck by the mechanical swing of the arms of the stream of passers-by—the right arm always keeping position with the left leg and the left arm with the right leg. By attempting to reverse the order of the swing I found that I had a tendency to progress like a crab, while the effort to keep them fixed by the side was like shutting off steam from the engine. Arms and the man must be amended to arms, legs and the man! —London Chronicle.

**Mistah Johnsin's Proposal.**

When Mistah Johnsin used to come Wid me on Sunday night, And see me from de church "safe home,"

Wid face and smiles so bright, I dreamed sweet dreams about de time

When he would kneel and pray, And quote de sweetest kind ob rime, And ax a weddin' day.

But, bress yer life! he sp'iled it all!

He simply said dat he Would need a cook, and in de fall Would like to marry me.

He nebbah talked ob suicide, Or goin' fur away; He upst ebery bit my pride, And sp'iled my weddin' day.

To make him beg I told him "No" He simply said dat he Had axed me fust, and now would go And ax Mirandy Lee.

And, don't yer know, dat niggah brack. He turned and walked away— I had to run and call him back Or lose my weddin' day.

—W. C. Poole, in the Circle.

**English Missions Magnificent.**

"The mission hall of the English church is a great establishment, a mission branch worthy of the church," said Dr. Crawford, following his arraignment of American missions. "I saw several missions in England, and the cheapest one I saw cost \$150,000 to establish. Others were established at a cost of a quarter of a million, and the great central mission of Manchester cost over \$600,000. Who cares for the cheap little mission? It doesn't reach the army of workmen who pass by in the street.

"But the great hall, with its large and beautiful auditorium, with its great orchestra and a trained choir, will attract and give the workmen who enter an idea of the music of the new kingdom which they are exhorted to enter. And they especially will be attracted when they find out that they will have to come early to get seats, such are the attractions which are offered.

"And withal, in the English missions, for all their amusements and attractions there is the spirit of intense evangelism. The complaint that I want most to make against our people when they attempt social service and settlement work is that they lack the spirit of intense evangelism. Jacob Riis has said that such efforts are predestined failures unless characterized by this spirit. Social service work must have behind it the passion of Christ and the spirit of earnest evangelism if it is to be worthy of the church."

**From Bookkeeper to Oil Peddler.**

I am 62 years old, my hair shows more white than brown, and my regular vocation was that of bookkeeper. Three years ago I moved from Chicago to Denver with the expectation that the change would benefit my health.

I found employment as bookkeeper with a mining company known as the "Big Five." When business dwindled down a year ago, and retrenchment became necessary—being the last man on the pay-roll—I was the first to be laid off indefinitely.

I spent two months looking in vain for a similar position. Nearly all the advertisements calling for bookkeepers specified "a young man" wanted. At several places where I made personal application, I was told that the job had been taken an hour before. In at least two instances, I found this statement to be untrue; it was merely a polite subterfuge which to me read in plain English, "A younger man preferred."

While scanning the columns of the newspaper one day, I chanced to notice an advertisement stating that the wagon, tanks, and good-will of an oil and gasoline route could be bought for \$150. I decided to answer with a view to buying, if, upon investigation, the business looked bona fide.

In reply to my note, the man called on me, and explained in detail his method of conducting the business, giving as his reason for wanting to sell a yearning to return to England, where all his relatives lived.

He impressed me as being sincere. At his request, I agreed to go over the route with him the next day. While doing so, I did not discover any evidence that he had misrepresented anything, so closed the deal with him that night.

The route comprised a circuit which he covered twice a week in the center

of the town, and two one-day trips to outlying districts. He hired a horse at \$5 a week from a nearby livery-stable; and I concluded to do the same until such time as I was satisfied that the business would warrant me in buying on of my own. This dispensed with the work of feeding, grooming, harnessing, and unharnessing the horse, as the attendants took charge of him after entering the stable.

The man whom I bought the outfit from accompanied me once over each of the circuits. Making good use of a note-book, I was enabled to handle the business alone the following week.

I have never regretted making the deal. I have not only retained all the customers, but also secured a number of new ones. At the start, I made an iron-clad rule with myself never to disappoint a customer, and thus far have not failed to "make good."

On one occasion, however, a breakdown of the wagon compelled me to be out until 10:30 p. m. in order to complete the accustomed round.

In addition to earning as much money as I received as bookkeeper, I sleep well, have gained in weight, and am feeling stronger as a result of the outdoor life.

Should some person offer me a position as bookkeeper to-morrow at \$75 a month, I would speak up quickly, and say, "No."—A. O. T., in the Circle.

**Culled Brevities**

The Sunday school class was singing "I Want to be an Angel." "Why don't you sing louder, Bobby?" asked the teacher.

"I'm singing as loud as I feel," explained Bobby.

The famous and beloved Dublin don, Dr. Mahaffy, whose books on Greece are such entertaining reading, is a great wit. Imagine the effect of his reply to a melancholy looking man in black, who, traveling in the same railroad compartment with him once, asked him if he was saved.

"Yes," said Dr. Mahaffy. "But it was a very narrow squeak, and I don't like talking about it."

Dr. Hanslick of Vienna tells of having asked Schumann how he got on with Wagner. "Not at all," he replied. "He talks at such a rate I can't get a word in edgeways." Shortly after this Dr. Hanslick met Wagner and put a similar question to him about Schumann. "I can't get on with him at all," replied Wagner. "He just looks at me with a vacant stare and never says a word."

A woman took her little one in her arms to hear a famous preacher. The loud voice from the platform awoke the child and made it cry, and its mother got up and was leaving the hall, when the minister stopped her by saying, "My good woman, don't go away; the baby doesn't disturb me."

"It isn't for that, sir, I leave," she replied, with a perfect unconsciousness of sarcasm; "it's you disturbs the baby."

Mr. F. Litchfield, the well known art dealer, exhibited some panels of old tapestry at the Manchester Jubilee Exhibition. Wanting one of these returned, he wired, "Please send panel eight by ten—Venus Adonis—Litchfield." The departmental head of the exposition was away, and his clerk returned the message to the postoffice as "not understandable." The post-office people, struck with a bright idea then transmitted the telegram to the city of Litchfield, and received the following reply: "No such firm as Venus and Adonis known here. Try Manchester."—Household Words.

I sometimes met Huxley in company with Matthew Arnold, and nothing could be more delightful than the conversation elicited by their contrasted individualities. I remember a walk which I once took with them both through the pleasant grounds of Paris Hill, where Mr. Arnold's cottage was. He was asking Huxley whether he liked going out to dinner parties; and the professor answered that, as a rule, he did not like it at all.

"Ah," said Mr. Arnold, "I rather like it. It is rather nice to meet people."

"Oh, yes," replied Huxley, "but we are not all such everlasting Cupids as you are."

**IN DEFENSE OF THE SURGEON**

Dr. Maurice H. Richardson Declares Somewhat Prevalent Idea is All Wrong.

In a recent lecture at the Harvard Medical school Dr. Maurice H. Richardson set forth the absolute need of resorting to the knife in certain cases. The idea that the surgeon lacks sensibility and is more or less indifferent to human suffering and may even perform an operation when not absolutely necessary he declared to be all wrong. He said that the contrary was shown by the fact that the surgeon is constantly laboring to make his profession unnecessary, by preventing the recurrence of the diseases for which he operates, as well as by endeavoring to cure without resorting to operation. "A popular delusion that the surgeon is simply looking for an opportunity to keep busy all the time," Dr. Richardson added, "results in thousands and thousands of deaths of sufferers who are persuaded by friends not to submit to operation, until it is too late to save the patient."

**UNKIND.**



Jorkins—What do you think of that new photo of mine?  
Dawkins—It's very good, but I don't think you do it justice.



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