

Daylight's Philosophy.

The greater the hurry you are in the more likely your shoestrings are to break.

Photographs are representations that are made for others and do ourselves an injustice.

Deep sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a hat that looks worn when it loses its luster.

Some jokes should be printed on thin paper so the reader could see through them.

The cheapest watch made will not go for a second in a year—if you don't wind it up.

No man ever carries a cane unless he is a cripple; if not physically, he is mentally.

The general opinion seems to be that money should begin at somebody else's home.

Hunger may be an evil, but it causes early all the industry there is in the world.

Some evils admit of consolation; but stomachic and dyspepsia are not on the list.

Science enables us to photograph the stars; vanity makes cigarette pictures of them.

That neighborly feeling heard of so frequently, is usually one of curiosity and envy.

A few flashes of silence occasionally could greatly improve some people's conversation.

Train up a hired girl in the way she should go, and the first thing you know she's gone.

All men who have long hair are not poets. Some of them haven't the price of a hair cut.

Even the grocer wants but little here below—little drops of water and little grains of sand.

The hand that rocks the cradle is often imported, and gets three shillings and sixpence per week and board.

Philosophers take things as they come. Rag pickers and pickpockets make them as they go.

When a man is compelled to wear a hand-me-down suit of clothes, it's unkind to throw it up to him.

Any man can write for a newspaper—but to insure getting it he should endorse the subscription price.

Some people think three or four times before speaking once, and then never say anything worth listening to.

Clothes do not make the man; yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed as a living picture.

Our misfortunes would not amount to much were it not for the comments of our friends upon them.

The most successful way to fire china is to use dishes instead of bootjacks in breaking up cat concerts.

If some of the keys of a piano were used to lock it up, this world would be a little better and brighter.

Don't think for a minute that because a man has done you a favor, he is under everlasting obligations to you.

HOUSEKEEPING A PROFESSION—NOT A TRADE.

"Housekeeping is not a trade but a profession," said Mrs. Sallor. "A trade is the mere performing of a task, but housekeeping is more than that. The matron must not only execute the duties attached to the home, but she must so administer them as to save time, labor and expense.

"Every housewife ought to have a broad business experience in order to estimate values. If it is the husband's place to earn the income it certainly is the wife's place to spend it wisely, which she cannot do if she knows nothing of business. On her ability to spend money depends almost as much as on his to earn. It recently was reported from a western prison that 60 per cent of the prisoners sent for theft were there as a result of extravagant wives.

"No woman ought to live beyond her means. An extravagant wife will shorten her husband's life and cause endless worry for herself. Nothing like financial worry about the home so harasses a man—even the worries incidental to his business—and no woman has a right to burden her husband with such.

"No woman should assume the full responsibility of a home with only theoretical knowledge," she said. "The girl in the home without a servant is fortunate. If she but knew it, for she is and forests.

Diplomacy is the art of making others believe that one believes what one does not believe.

SUNDAY LAW BREAKERS

Prosecutions In Libertyville.

The Lake County Law and Order League will hardly need to be assured of the approval of all good citizens in their efforts to enforce the law against the law breaking saloon keepers. If these men persist in violating the Sunday law in Libertyville, all self-respecting citizens will commend the action of the league's secretary in prosecuting them.

But it may be desirable to say that the puny and sickly attempt of the Waukegan Sun to be funny will not deter good men from supporting good laws. We think Mr. Quayle will be just as little disturbed at the Sun's "Unnecessary" sneer, as we were to be told by that luminary, that the North Shore News-Letter was Quayle's organ.

Dramatic Notes

Whitney Theatre:—The balloon ascension made by Alice Yorke in the last act of "A Broken Idol" causes no end of discussion among the people who go to see the play. Many say that it is an optical illusion, and that the little prima donna does not float over the audience at all. Others say that the balloon is worked with ropes from the ceiling, and all sorts of odd theories are brought forward to explain the novelty.

One of the first things necessary in producing the act was to get a rider who could stand the rotary motion of the balloon without becoming dizzy. Miss Yorke tried several times before she was able to make the trip, and was finally able to overcome the dizzy sensation. Mr. Burleigh, the inventor tried three times before he was able to make a machine that would pass the fire underwriters. All the other machines were connected with the stage. There are fifteen men employed on the stage during the balloon ascension and every one is kept busy for the three minutes the balloon is out in the darkened house.

Auditorium:—Richard Carle, who found such favor in Chicago last spring when he played his musical comedy, "Mary's Lamb," at the Illinois Theatre, returns to the Auditorium, Nov. 1st, with his company. Mr. Carle has made a number of improvements in "Mary's Lamb" since he went east with it, and he brings back almost an entirely new company. He has added two capital songs, "Leander" and "Nursie," both of which have proved great favorites. He has also added many lines and jokes, and now the play moves with greater speed.

Studebaker:—Capacity audiences continue at the Studebaker, where Fritz Scheff is the bright star of Chicago's theatrical firmament. Madame Scheff has more forcibly than ever given proof of the fact that of all stars who come to us each season, there are none whose popularity and ability to draw the crowds exceeds her own. Madame Scheff has demonstrated to the satisfaction of critics and public, that she is an emotional actress of the first rank as well as a comic opera favorite of worth. Henry Blossom who wrote the book of "The Prima Donna" has given the inimitable Fritz ample opportunity to display her attractive charms, and Victor Herbert has written his score with the same skill for which his name has become noted. The company is filled with able singers and players of the English and American light opera stage, whose reputations are not in the making, but who have achieved at least a marked degree of success.

The music is delightfully new and charming, the book is interesting, the lyrics are not only comical, they are entertaining and all that could be desired in an organization worthy of Madame Scheff's attainments.

Happy the man that has a friend indeed. But much more happy he who none does need.

The universe pays every man in his own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon you in return; if you frown, you will be frowned at; if you sing, you will be invited into gay company; if you think, you will be entertained by thinkers; if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good there is therein, you will be surrounded by loving friends, and nature will pour into your lap the treasures of the earth. —Zimmerman.

The mind that becomes impatient, restless, disappointed or discouraged, is simply losing time.

STEARNS AND ORVIS

Saloonkeepers Attorney's Absent—Cases Delayed.

On Thursday afternoon James Brown and Fred Enderlin, saloon keepers of Libertyville, were arrested at the instance of the Libertyville Law and Order League for selling liquor on Sunday, and brought before Justice Bridgeman of Lake Bluff. Both men asked for a continuance. Mr. Brown on the grounds that his attorney Mr. A. K. Stearns, was making political speeches in Boone and McHenry counties. Mr. Enderlin pleaded that his attorney Mr. J. K. Orvis could not be secured. The cases went over till Monday.

LIQUOR CONVICTIONS.

Sometime ago M. C. Conrad's driver was arrested for delivering beer in the 1 1/2 miles zone. Mr. Quayle of the Law and Order League secured a fine against him of \$25.00 and costs before Justice Quinn of Lake Forest, and another case against M. C. Conrad was taken up at the County court and a trial was held before Judge Jones. He was again convicted and fined \$25.00. William Kneist was also tried and convicted before the same court for operating a beer depot at Highwood.

W. F. Kusson a saloon keeper of Libertyville was arrested at the instance of the Libertyville branch of the Lake County Law and Order League. He was fined \$20.00 and costs. Mr. J. K. Orvis defended. Mr. Quayle of the League secured the evidence.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Contradictory reports are published as to the affairs of Mr. A. C. Frost and the C. & M. Electric Railway. On the one hand it is stated with much assurance that Mr. Frost has secured pledges of large sums of money to recover and reinstate him in control.

On the other hand the Tribune came out yesterday with a flaming article declaring that Frost padded the earnings to the extent of millions, and that he "shuffled money in a myriad of collateral ventures, which amount to a financial ledgerman of the higher order."

ILLINOIS INVENTORS.

The following patents were issued this week to Illinois inventors, as reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C.

A. A. Clodi, Union Hill, incubator; C. H. Johnston, Rogers Park, Non-detachable sliding and folding upper deck for brick-drier cars; F. R. Kuhlmann, Marshall, Embossing-die; R. Milne, Rockford, Centering chuck; J. R. Naylor, LaGrange, Combined spring and spike tooth harrow; E. A. Peterson, Moline, Corn-planter; J. C. Pope, Plano, Fertilizer distributor; W. Pugh, Streator, Shingle-molding machine; C. B. Royal, Oak Park, Lubricating apparatus; W. G. Tarrant, Versailles, Animal and fowl catcher; C. D. Wright, Palestine, Vehicle-tongue.

Copies of any of the above patents will be furnished to our readers at ten cents each, by D. Swift & Co., Washington, D. C. our special patent correspondents.

"When mathematics comes in at the door, love flies out at the window," is a statement made by one in eulogizing friendship. The true friendship spirit counts rather its privilege of expression in service of some kind, than anything else. In trying to make friendship a matter of "applied mathematics" one is bound, and cannot act naturally under the impulse of his love for another. Only when all counting and calculating are laid aside is one truly free as a friend.

"I've found out what to do with worries!" exclaimed a business man the other day. "When I've done anything that I ought to worry about, I go to work and straighten it out; if I can't straighten it, I let it alone and forget about it. That is a good working rule. The strength I used to put into worrying goes now to getting things done that I can do." Do we ever stop to think how much strength "goes to worrying?" And all to no purpose! It is a clear misapplication of energy, and, like all misapplied force, results in something worse than useless.

We stamp ourselves by the things we stand for. As they are high and noble, we are noble, too. If they are small and poor, we come to share the character attached to them. The surest way to quickly ennoble oneself is unequivocally to champion a great cause, and become identified with it.

HIGHWOOD BOY SHOT.

Daniel McCarthy a Fourteen Year Old Lad the Victim.

On Saturday afternoon last, the residents of Highwood were greatly shocked to learn of the fatal accident which befell Daniel McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McCarthy.

Daniel and a chum of the name of George Rettig, were hunting on the Smith farm when in some way the gun (a 22 rifle) was discharged and the bullet entered the boy's body. Drs. Bergen, Ingles and Webster were called, and he was hurried to the Augustina Hospital, where he died on the operating table.

He was a boy that was well liked by all and had hosts of friends who greatly mourn his death at such a young age. The funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at the Catholic church in Highland Park. Rev. Father O'Neil officiating. The Highwood school was closed and the children attended the services in a body. The following school mates of the boy acted as pallbearers, Ray Garrity, Earl Gibbs, Chester Sullivan, George Rettig, John Davis and Bennie Taylor.

Highwood News

Mr. Joseph Delhaye of Libertyville received a very severe injury last Thursday evening while on his way from the Park to Libertyville with a loaded wagon. He fell from the wagon injuring his shoulder and shaking him up severely. Mr. Delhaye is one of the brothers who have built a number of sidewalks here this summer.

Miss Delia Crocker of Libertyville who is teaching in our school took luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. C. G. Hammond of Central avenue, Highland Park.

The sewer contractors who are excavating for sewer on Prairie avenue have gone down thirty feet and are still laboring with a large vein of quick sand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melville will move to Milwaukee on Saturday. Mr. Melville will have a through run to Milwaukee.

Mr. Earl Fritsch has been very sick during the past week with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Culp who formerly lived on North avenue, move to Milwaukee today. Mr. Culp will have a through run from Milwaukee to Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves will move to Milwaukee Monday.

There were three fatal accidents on the electric road within a week. Mr. E. Sheahan was the first and a man stealing a ride on blind baggage was crushed against the viaduct near North Chicago and a man sleeping across the track near Waukegar, was run over and killed.

The Ladies Society of the M. E. Church, Highwood avenue desire through the medium of the press to extend their hearty thanks to the residents of Highland Park and Highwood for the generous manner in which they responded with their donations to the rummage sale. If any of the residents were overlooked and the ladies failed to call for rummage that had been promised if such a one will phone 2361, Mrs. Shultis the rummage will be called for as the ladies desire to hold these sales every fall and spring and will be grateful for donations at any time. The ladies wish to thank the donors of cash also. A neat sum of one hundred and seventy dollars was realized from last week's sale of rummage and will be a great help in the renovations of the parsonage. Great credit is due the ladies for their untiring efforts.

News comes to us that Miss Honor Winter will be married to Mr. Frank Lennis some time next week. They will take a wedding trip to Whiting, Indiana, and visit a sister of Mr. Lennis. Upon their return they will reside in Highland Park.

"Friends are like leaves
Which on the trees do grow;
In summer's prosperous time
Much love they show.
But are you in adversity?
Then they, like leaves from trees,
Do quickly fall away."

New Music Studio
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Vocal Music

It is proposed at an early date to open the excellent music room of the Erskine Bank Building as a Studio by Miss Lillian Burgess, formerly a student with H. Estelle Brown of Omaha, who can arrange with a limited number of pupils for voice culture.

Her method is especially adapted to teach the foundation principle of vocal execution.

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Highland Park, Illinois

Phone 110

Election Returns!



As a practical demonstration of its long distance service, and as a favor to its many subscribers, the Chicago Telephone Company has arranged to provide half-hourly election bulletins on the evening of November 3rd. Patrons may secure returns by calling the operator at 6 o'clock and each half-hour thereafter.

Clubs, organizations or individuals who desire continuous bulletins may arrange for this service by making application to the Manager before 1 o'clock, Saturday Oct. 31

A SPECIAL SALE

John P. Kline's Stores

HIGHLAND PARK and HIGHWOOD

Trade here and get Fish's Trading Stamps

This is Not a Broken line sale but Includes Every Shoe in the House