

of Services and Meetings in the Various Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church
P. C. Wolcott, D. D. Rector. Holy Communion, Sunday 7:30 a. m. Morning and Litany 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion, first Sunday in the month, at 11:00 a. m. Even prayer, Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

St. Mary's Church
Avenue and McGovern street. O'Neill, pastor. Sunday services, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School 11:45 a. m. High Mass 10:30 a. m.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran
Rev. C. E. Lundgren, pastor. Services, preaching at 3:00 p. m. School at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday meeting 8:00 p. m.

Church of Christ, Scientist
Avenue near St. John's avenue. Service every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after the Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:00 o'clock.

Reading Room, 119 East Avenue, is open daily, except from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. All authorized Christian Science papers are on file for reference, and may be used if desired.

Johns Evangelical Church
of Green Bay Road and Home. Reverend F. Holke, pastor. Morning worship, German, at 10 o'clock. Sunday school, German and English, at 9:30. Every first and third Sundays in every month there are English services in the evening at 7:15 p. m.

Evangelical Church
Street near Laurel Avenue. School, 10:00 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; service 7:30 p. m. German service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; by Friday, 7:30 p. m. We cordially invite your attendance.

S. E. SCHRADER, pastor.
Believers Meeting
Hall, Highland Park. Every 4th p. m., Gospel address. Every 8:00 p. m., Bible study. You are invited.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Avenue, W. F. Suhr, pastor. Service, German preaching at 8 p. m. English preaching at 8 p. m. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Saturday school, 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. in German for young people at 8 p. m. and in English Wednesday 8 p. m.

United Evangelical Church
of Laurel Avenue and Green. J. Foster, Van Evers, pastor. Sabbath morning worship, 10:45 a. m. The Sunday school, in direction of Mr. Wm. Noerens, at 9:30 o'clock with Miss Litter, a trained worker in charge primary department. The Key League of Christian Endeavor, president, meets each Sunday 6:45 o'clock, in the church. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended the public to all services.

Swedish Lutheran Church
will be Swedish Lutheran Church every Friday evening at eight o'clock in the library hall on Laurel and Highland Park, Carl E. Lundgren, pastor.

Greenleaf M. E. Church
and Greenleaf Avenues, Glencoe. Smith, Pastor. Sunday School 11:15 a. m. and

Baptist Church
Avenue. Herbert Francis, pastor. Sunday services: Morning, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The mid-week prayer and meeting is held in the church on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Guild holds its regular meetings first and third Thursdays of each month. Everyone is cordially invited to the services of this church.

Avenue First M. E. Church
E. Church, Rev. V. A. Spicker, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00; Preaching, 7:45 p. m.; Junior League, 2:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8:00; Teacher Training, 7:30.

Highland Park Presbyterian Church
Laurel and Linden Avenues. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor. Sunday School, 11:00 o'clock. 4:30 p. m. Services, first Sunday of each month. Bible graded lessons for all departments, Sunday mornings at 10:00. Young People's meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Mid-Week service, Wednesday evenings at 8:00. The public is cordially invited to these services.

of the Dorcas Society hold all its meetings in the parlors of the church and fourth Mondays of the month. The Woman's Missionary Union meets Monday afternoon of each week at 3:00 o'clock, to which all are cordially invited.

Wood Catholic Church
8:00 a. m.; Sunday, Low Mass, 8:00 a. m.; Mass and Benediction, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; Rev. Father S. J. Gates.

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The Invalid

He Was Very Hard to Nurse

By F. A. MITCHEL

Burton Hough was educated abroad, and, after having attended schools till he was eighteen, universities till he was twenty-six and taken post graduate courses till he was twenty-nine, his mother thought it time that he returned to America.

It is not to be inferred that Mr. Hough came out with great knowledge from all this training. He had become accustomed to European life and remained in the universities for the purpose of prolonging it. The only thing in which he had become proficient was the use of the small sword, which he learned at a German university.

However, when he had finished his last postgraduate course he concluded to take a rest in Paris, where he remained a year. Then his father died, and he felt it incumbent upon him to go home. He found his mother very lonely, and she begged him to stay with her. He promised to do so, but before long it became apparent that he was sighing for those places where people work a few hours a day or not at all and enjoy themselves the rest of the time.

In order to get her son chained down she desired that he should marry. Unfortunately for this plan Barton's feminine associates abroad had not been such as to inspire confidence in women. He had been much pleased at one time with a Russian countess. But she turned out to be an adventuress and the sweet intercourse between them had turned to bitterness. An English girl, Lady Angela Courtney, had been his next flame, but she had married a nobleman of her own country, leaving the American in the lurch.

Mr. Hough, forgetting that "one swallow does not make a summer" or two in his case—came to consider all women bereft of any sense of honor, and he would have nothing to do with them, or, rather, he would trust none of them. As to marrying, that was out of the question.

One day Barton fell ill. His mother was not strong enough to nurse him, but he would have no one else. Finally when worn out she suggested a trained nurse. The young man was so enraged at the suggestion that his mother desisted. Finally in order to relieve her he consented that she might bring in a man to help her.

Mrs. Hough knew a young woman who had become a trained nurse. This girl, Adele Trevor, the good lady sent for, and on her arrival said to her: "Phillipa, my son is ill and I must have some one to take care of him. What salary do you usually get?" "Twenty-five dollars a week." "I will pay you double that sum, but I have a requirement to make of you. You must personate a man." The girl hesitated, but she needed money, and \$50 a week was a temptation to her. Besides it was understood that her duties would be rather to entertain the patient than to nurse him. She accepted the position and Mrs. Hough sent her to a tailor to be outfitted. It became necessary to cut off a wealth of hair, but her employer gave her a substantial check to cover the loss. When all was ready the nurse was introduced to the patient by Mrs. Hough.

"Why, mother," he said, "I thought you were to get a man, not a boy?" "You don't need a person of strength. The butler will do everything for you. Phillip is simply to be with you when you are lonely, to give you your medicine, and read to you." "Very well, let him begin at once." "What kind of reading do you like, sir?" asked the nurse, very meekly. Barton smiled. "You must be pretty young. Your voice hasn't changed yet," he said; then added in contrasting tones, "I want a blood and thunder story."

Phillipa went out of the room with Mrs. Hough for a book and returned with a history of the buccanniers of the Spanish main. Drawing a chair beside the invalid's couch she seated herself and began to read. She had not read long before Barton stopped her.

"That's no voice with which to read about pirates. No pirate would ever tell anybody to walk the plank like that. Put it this way"—and in an stentorian a voice as he could command in his weak condition he repeated: "Out there—very one of you!"

"My voice isn't very strong yet. I suppose it will be stronger when I am older," said the nurse.

"You need developing. Look in the closet, and you'll find a couple of fells. Never mind the pirates; I'm tired of them."

Phillipa closed the book, laid it aside and, going to the closet, found the fells standing in a corner. She brought them to the invalid, who took one, leaving the other with her.

"Now stand off there," he said, "and I'll give you a lesson in fencing." "But, sir, are you strong enough to—"

"I'm going to do my part in bed. Put the pillows behind me."

She propped him up as he desired, and he bent his fells above his head after the fashion of fencers beginning to fight and told Phillipa to do the same. Then he told her to see if she

could touch him with the button of her fells.

"Don't you think, sir," she protested, "that it would be better for me to read to you?"

"No; it's your business to amuse me, and you must amuse me; not bore me."

"But the doctor: he wouldn't allow it."

"The doctor be hanged; he's not here to stop it."

Phillipa made several inoffensive thrusts, rather endeavoring not to touch the patient than to do so.

"See here, young man," cried Barton; "do you call that fencing? I want you to do your best to put the button there," and he tapped his left breast with his finger.

Phillipa, seeing that nothing would satisfy him except her doing her best, set to work to touch the spot indicated, but found it impossible. Although reduced by illness, he was too quick for her.

"Now, I'll try you," he said, "but my hand is not as steady as it should be, and I'm afraid I'll hurt you. You'll find a mark in the closet. Bring it out."

Phillipa brought the mark, and he told her to put it on. She did so and, again taking up her fells, placed herself on the defensive. Barton had no difficulty in getting behind her guard and placing the button of his fells wherever he liked. They were in the midst of finges and parries when the door opened and Mrs. Hough ushered in the doctor. Phillipa turned quickly, lowered the point of her fells to the floor, bent her head and stood like a culprit ready to receive a reprimand.

"So this is the nurse you have provided for your son?" said the doctor to Mrs. Hough.

"He's so dandy," said the patient. "I don't believe he ever took a lesson in his life, and yet he came very near punting me several times."

But the doctor refused to be placated.

"Madam," he said to the mother, "is this young man a professional nurse?"

"He is."

"Discharge him at once."

"Not on your life!" cried the patient.

"Adele, educated nurse," continued the doctor, "shows better than to risk a patient's life by permitting him to take such violent exercise."

"Permitting!" sneered Barton. "Do you think that strapping colod lord is over me?"

"Not much."

"Either discharge the nurse," said the doctor, "or I shall withdraw from the case."

"The nurse won't be discharged," replied Barton. Whereupon the doctor left the room, followed by the fond mother, who was quite beside herself at the trouble she had made in giving her son a man nurse. She made no attempt at an explanation to the doctor, being too agitated and not knowing what to do. She went back to the sickroom to find the nurse had vacated it, while her son was evidently no worse for his exercise.

"Mother," he said, "let old sawbones go. I like this little chap you've given me, and before he goes away I'll make a man of him."

"Oh, dear," cried the mother, which under the circumstances was as appropriate as anything she could say.

"Send Phillip back to me," Barton went on. "He's a bit cut up at being blamed."

Mrs. Hough was ready to do anything in her power and, going out, came back dragging Phillipa with her.

"Come here," said Barton to his nurse.

Phillipa went to him and, taking her hand, the patient said kindly: "Don't mind what the old curmudgeon said. You're a nice little fellow, only a bit too delicate for a boy, but I'll take that out of you. Mother, I want him to stay with me till I get well. I feel better already."

So Phillipa continued her attendance, and the patient continued to improve. As much cannot be said for Phillipa. As the patient grew stronger he increased his efforts to take the effeminacy out of her, and she was forced to suffer some pretty hard knocks. A crisis came when Barton was able to get out of bed and stand on his feet. Then one day Mrs. Barton heard sounds above, followed by a thud. Flushing upstairs, she found her son sitting Phillipa, unconscious, from the floor. Both had boxing gloves on their hands.

"For heaven's sake, Barton," cried the mother, "have you killed her?" "Killed her? You mean him?" "Oh, my dear boy, she is a girl!"

Barton said Phillipa on a lounge and began his mother to go for restoratives. While the old lady was gone Phillipa opened her eyes, meeting another pair of frightened eyes that showed a relief, but still anxiety.

"Thank heaven I haven't killed you," he said.

"No, no. It is nothing. The violence of the exercise overcame me. I am all right now."

"Forgive me, sweetheart—I mean it the girl, I didn't know."

"I should not have entered upon such a deception," the girl moaned, "I didn't want to do so, but was overpowered. Your mother's offer was tempting, and I yielded despite my better judgment. But I didn't know I would be expected to play a man's part except as a man nurse."

When Mrs. Hough returned to the room armed with smelling salts her son was bending over his nurse so intently that he was not aware of his mother's presence. But Phillipa's color had suddenly returned in a measure. Indeed, there was something like a blush on her cheeks as she listened to the pleadings of the young man for forgiveness. The good lady withdrew, and it was not many weeks before she was rewarded by her son announcing that he would remain in America and become a benedict.

ILLINOIS NEWS NOTES

Honor Convicts Make Good.
DIXON, ILL. — The honor men from the state prison at Joliet, who have been in camp at Camp Hope, near Grand Detour, roadmaking for the state and township, will have completed their work on the mill of road and be returned to Joliet this week. The forty-five who, on Sept. 3 of last year, were placed on their honor by Warden Allen and without guards sent to the camp to work in the open-like free men, will return with a clear record, having "made good." Of the first forty-five convicts in camp, fifteen have served out their terms and have been released since coming here, other men from the prison taking their places.

Bennett is State Fire Head.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Walter H. Bennett, Quincy, was appointed state fire marshal by Governor Dunne, to succeed Jacob C. Lebosky, Chicago, resigned. Thomas D. Gregg, Harrisburg, was appointed member of the state board of pharmacy, vice H. C. Christensen, Chicago, resigned.

Mr. Bennett is a native of Brown county, forty-one years of age. He has been a practicing lawyer for five years as master-in-chancery of Adams county and one term as corporation counsel of Quincy.

Finda Doc Wells is Gone.
CHICAGO — William Wagler, who is a stock raiser of near Fairbury, Ill., complained to the police that Dr. Wells & Co., "men's specialists," formerly located at 424 South State street, had swindled him out of \$50 about a year ago through a confidence game. Wagler said he had just come here again, after receiving a letter from "Dr. Wells" asking for \$25 on a promise to complete the "cure."

When he went to the old address he found the place closed.

Husband Caught Snoozing.
WAUKEGAN, ILL. — C. O. Diehl of Waukegan was very comfortably snoozing on a sofa in the home of Mrs. Emma Klipfel of Kenosha, Wis., until Mrs. Diehl and a policeman interrupted his slumbers. She took her husband back to Waukegan and a signed statement by Mrs. Klipfel and said she would use the statement as a clue to keep him home hereafter.

Cook, Most; Putnam, Least.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — The school fund was apportioned by Auditor Brady among the counties of the state. It totals the \$3,000,000 apportionment plus \$26,937 interest. Cook county gets \$1,248,026, Putnam county gets the smallest amount, \$4,555.

There are 3,227,848 children of school age in the state.

Tonica Bankers Bankrupt.
CHICAGO — John E. Hartenbower and George D. Hildebrandt, proprietors of the Tonica Exchange bank, a private institution of Tonica, Ill., were declared bankrupt in an order entered by Federal Judge Carpenter who directed that the receivers of the bank proceed with the adjudication of the estates.

Vocational Meet Planned.
CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — The University of Illinois Woman's league will hold a vocational conference soon the object being to direct the attention of the women of the university to varied fields of work other than teaching, which are open to them and for which preparations may be made here.

Elevated Tracks for Aurora.
AURORA, ILL. — E. A. Howard, industrial agent for the Burlington railroad, appeared before the city council at a special meeting and announced the railroad company will begin work elevating the tracks through Aurora early in the spring. The cost, he said, will be more than \$2,000,000.

Plan \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. Fund.
STREATOR, ILL. — One hundred and twenty-five business men of this city at a dinner planned a campaign for \$50,000 Y. M. C. A. fund; the collection will begin about Feb. 1. The principal address of the evening was given by K. U. Shumaker of Chicago, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Club Leader to Be Bride.
FREEPORT, ILL. — The marriage of Roger B. Simpson, secretary of the Freeport Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Eleanor Griffith will take place on Saturday. The bride to be is prominent in woman's club work here.

Hopkins President of Board.
SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — J. K. Hopkins of Princeton was informed for president of the state board of agriculture by the members of that body. He will be elected at the biennial convention in September.

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LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Man and Bride End Lives.
SYCAMORE, ILL. — John Addis and his eighteen-year-old bride of four weeks committed suicide at the home of Addis' brother in Cortland by drinking poison following adverse criticism of their marriage.

Donahue Fine is Sustained.
CHICAGO — Judgment for \$2,000 under the fine imposed on Attorney Daniel Donahue for alleged conspiracy to defame Clarence S. Fuak was entered by Judge Pam in the criminal court.

A Haunted Library.
One of the most curious "hauntings" occurs in a northern castle of great antiquity, where Mary, queen of Scots, rested when she was being conveyed a prisoner through England. It is manifested in the library and takes the form that the books cannot be kept in order. They move about or are moved about from shelf to shelf. If you arrange the works of Shakespeare in correct order on one shelf by next morning the volumes are scattered anyhow on different shelves. This has gone on for years. At different times the library has been searched and locked, watches have been set all night, servants have come and gone, but the mysterious occurrence goes on and is vouched for, not by the family, but by the guests who have stayed in the house. There is no legend to account for it.—London Mail.

Dodged His Own Rules.
Gladstone's suggestions on the art of speaking, communicated to a correspondent in 1875, are remarkable as beginning with two which few orators ever more persistently violated—"First, study plainness of language, always preferring the simple word; second, shortness of sentences; third, distinctness of articulation; fourth, test and question your own arguments beforehand, not waiting for critic or opponent; fifth, seek a thorough digestion of and familiarity with your subject and rely mainly on these to prompt the proper words; sixth, remember that if you are to sway an audience you must, besides thinking out your matter, watch them all along."—London Graphic.

It Would Be Proper.
"Would you," her inquisitive friend asked, "speak to a man without an introduction?"
"Well, I might. If, for instance, I were to squirt my grapefruit juice in his eyes I should certainly ask his pardon."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fashion's Poor Slave.
Willie—Pay, what is a slave to fashion? Paw—A man who has a wife and some grown daughters, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won.—Gascolgne.

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