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The Recorder.

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1908

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THE COMING "First Lady of the Land"



MRS. WILLIAM H. TAFT

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.
WHEN Rutherford B. Hayes was president of the United States there visited him at the White House Miss Helen Herron, the young daughter of his Cincinnati law partner. To Miss Helen the president and Mrs. Hayes were "Uncle Rutherford" and "Aunt Lucy." Frankly the schoolgirl was fascinated with the White House and in the years that followed frequently referred to this initial visit as one of the great events of her life. Whatever others may think of the home of the presidents, in her eyes it was fairyland, the goal of all possible ambitions.

"Uncle Rutherford," she said one evening, "I am going to marry a man who will be president."

"I hope you may," was the smiling reply, "and be sure you marry an Ohio man."

She did both, for the Helen Herron of that day is now Mrs. William Howard Taft.

History records that one other woman said a similar thing and lived to

husband. Her hair is brown and just touched with gray, a fact which she does not try to conceal. Her eyes are gray and clear. Her voice is contralto musical and pleasing. She has much dignity and some reserve, not giving her affection until after long acquaintance. Her usual demeanor is serious, being free from the stereotyped smile yet her natural smile is engaging and her laugh joyous. She hates sham as much as does her husband and yet believes in a degree of form and order. She is intellectual, yet her first concern is Mr. Taft's career, with her children and home as close seconds. She believes that women should vote, but not hold office. She favors women's clubs and higher education so far, and only so far, as these do not interfere with home life. She is in the best sense a womanly woman, yet keeps abreast of the thought of the day. If Mr. Taft begins the study of any subject she takes it up also.

Music Her Passion.

In at least two lines she excels in language and music. She speaks French



see the prophecy come true. This was Miss Mary Todd, afterward Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who, although treated somewhat slightly by the biographers, yet had much to do with placing the greatest of the presidents in the White House.

Mrs. Taft has had an equal part in the advancement of her husband. It is an open secret that when he was offered a place on the supreme bench Taft was sorely tempted to accept, that having been his life ambition. It was Mrs. Taft who said no; that there was a greater office awaiting him. How much did the dream of the girl have to do with working out the fate of the woman?

Often at the White House.

Later when Benjamin Harrison was president and Mr. Taft solicitor general Mrs. Taft was again much in the White House, for the first Mrs. Harrison had been a blood relative, which the Hayeses were not, the "uncle" and "aunt" having been but friendship ties.

Again during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt the coming "first lady of the land" was often at the executive mansion as not only the wife of one of the chief cabinet ministers, but as the close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Thus the wife of the new president comes to the goal of her dreams not without training and not without familiarity with the honors and duties that await her.

What manner of woman is she? It is a question of keen interest to the better half of creation and to the social set generally. The world knows Mr. Taft, or thinks it does, but what of his wife? The first thing that impresses one in seeing Mrs. Taft is that she is gracious, frank and direct, unaffected and not given to gush. She is slightly above the medium height and seems slender beside her gigantic

highest side of life is the spiritual, then the arts and the love of beauty are the antechambers to the spiritual. They are the flower and fruit of civilization, while material progress and power are but its stock and root. It is fortunate that we are to have as first lady of the land one who sees these things. Mrs. Taft does not believe in government aid to music and the arts. She believes rather that the people should take these things up for themselves. Her value will be as an influence. Her mere advocacy of higher artistic standards will call public attention to our needs in this line. The genius and spirit of the American people may be counted on to do the rest.

Financier of Her Household.

The Tafts have always been poor. There has never been more than the salary to live on, and Uncle Sam does not pay his officials such munificent wages that they become pampered sons of luxury. If they are honest, as some of them are, and refuse graft, as some of them do, they may possibly die with as much money as they started with, but not more. What with social duties and calls for charity, it makes the average official salary hump to keep up with the game. It has been so with the Tafts. Both of them are inclined to charity, especially the senior member of the firm, who gives to everybody that asks as long as he has a cent in his pocket. It is probably for this reason that Mrs. Taft has been the financier of the household. She knows how to economize and yet to give to worthy purposes. She cannot afford a secretary, as do most of the Washington women, and frankly admits it. Yet so carefully has she financed her household that she has kept up her end of the social game, which is no simple or inexpensive thing at the capital of this land of the free and home of the trusts.

Perhaps the most winning side of Mrs. Taft's character, however, is that which she shows to her children. Of these there are three—Robert, eighteen, who is a sophomore at Yale; Helen, seventeen, a freshman at Bryn Mawr, and Charles P. Taft, Jr., who is very much at home. Charlie is the really celebrated one of the trio. He is a chum of Quentin Roosevelt, has the same steam engine activity as his father, which sometimes goes into surprising and perverse channels, and generally is a healthy, irrepressible American boy. Miss Helen, named for her mother, but resembling her father, will probably leave college at the end of the present year and become a White House debutante, as were Nellie Grant and the two daughters of President Roosevelt. It is not every girl that has a chance to have her coming out occur in the nation's executive mansion, and it is an opportunity not to be overlooked. As for the eldest son, Robert, he is an honor man in college, as were his father and grandfather before him, and, like them, is going to study law. In the Taft home each of the children has his or her own room and keeps his or her own separate account. It is a family of wholesome enjoyment, laughter, good fellowship, common sense and individual freedom, typically American, as should be the family of him who is made temporarily the symbol of Americanism.

Comrade of Her Children.

With each of her children Mrs. Taft is not only the mother, but the comrade. This is especially true of her young son. She is never too busy to enter into his sports, listen to his plans and troubles, read to him or have him read to her and be his play-fellow, confidant and friend.

Mrs. Taft dresses richly and tastily, but quietly. She is not much given to following every whim and novelty of fashion. While always appearing well-gowned, she is of the type of woman whose clothes are not the first thing noticed about her. It is her face and carriage which attract attention. She would not be termed a beauty, but has a distinguished appearance, a graciousness and a distinctive individuality that win her a popularity with all that meet her, a popularity that grows with longer acquaintance.

Sweethearts of Early Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft were childhood sweethearts, their families living in close proximity on Walnut hills, Cincinnati. They were married as soon as Mr. Taft was out of Yale. That was over twenty years ago. Their path since that day has been one of steady advancement without reverses. There have been few over whom the skies of fortune have been so propitious. Both the children of judges, both receiving a college education, playmates from youth and always in accord both in tastes and ambitions, they have met no defeats and but few hardships.

Seemingly there is but one point of divergence between the two—that of religious belief. Mr. Taft is a Unitarian, while his wife is a devout Episcopalian. On this point they simply agree to disagree, each claiming and granting complete liberty of opinion.

In the Taft home are many gifts and priceless relics which have come from all about the earth. One is a present from the mikado, another from the Philippines, others from Cuba or Panama, Russia or their own native city of Cincinnati. They are suggestive of the globe trotting done by the man who will be the most traveled of our presidents.

In all this journeying to and fro over the earth the future first lady of the land has had her part. She has conversed with statesmen and rulers in all parts of the world, sometimes in their own tongue.

This has given her a cosmopolitan breadth of view, and yet she believes with Tennyson that—

He is the best cosmopolite
Who loves his native country best.

THE NEW BEREAL

Fund of \$400,000. For New Negro College

Lexington, Ky., Selected for Site of Proposed Institution.

Lexington, Ky., special to Recorder.

The negroes of Kentucky are not to suffer after all by the recent decision of the Supreme Court declaring that Berea College could not educate both white and black students in the same school. A certain part of the endowment fund of Berea was given on condition that negroes should be educated there and this part will go toward a fund of \$400,000 for the immediate establishment of a separate college for colored youth. Mrs. Russell Sage has contributed \$25,000 to the cause, bringing the amount available up to \$350,000. The remaining \$50,000 is being raised in Kentucky. The new college will be modeled on Tuskegee, and in the end the negro students of Kentucky may be better provided for in an educational way than under the old arrangement.

President Roosevelt has accepted conditionally an invitation of President William Woodford Frost of Berea College, to make an address and plant a tree at a site to be selected by a committee of the trustees of Berea College for the proposed school for colored people which is to be established in this State soon, possibly near Lexington.

President Roosevelt is to visit the State and make an address on the farm in LaRue county, where Abraham Lincoln was born on the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, next February 12, and Frost while in Washington last Tuesday called on President Roosevelt and asked him if the city to be selected for the location of the school was convenient to his route would he make a speech there. President Roosevelt said he would most certainly make the speech and plant the tree if he could so arrange it while in Kentucky, as he was in the greatest sympathy with the new branch of Berea which would care for colored pupils.

In furtherance of the movement two meetings will be held in this city next week, the first on Monday at St Paul's African Methodist church, and the second at the Pleasant Green Baptist Church colored, on Tuesday night. At these meetings addresses will be made by Rev. A. E. Thompson, D. D., and Rev. James Bond, D. D., both of whom are trustees of Berea College. All leaders of the various colored societies and organizations of the city as well as representatives from surrounding cities are expected to attend this meeting.

Of the \$400,000 necessary to build the school, a large portion has already been conditionally subscribed, Andrew Carnegie giving \$200,000 with a stipulation that a like sum be raised elsewhere. Four prominent men of Kentucky have given \$50,000 on the same condition and a greater portion of the latter amount has already been pledged, J. C. Jackson of Lexington; W. A. Steward of Louisville; J. E. Underwood of Frankfort, and J. E. Wood Danville, influential colored men, have given substantial sums, and the Young Men's Commercial Club, composed of colored men of Lexington have subscribed and are lending their most hearty support to the project.

The matter has been forwarded to such an extent that a committee of the Trustee of Berea College has been appointed to select a site and the local people interested are conducting a vigorous campaign boozing Lexington as the proper location for the new school.

Of the 90,000 colored people in the city of New Orleans there are 5 lawyers, 15 doctors, 4 dentists, 36 churches, 7 drug stores, 7 undertakers' establishments, 1 hospital owned and controlled by the members of the race first-class in every particular; 8 public schools together with New Orleans University, Straight University and Leland University for the education of the race. There are also 12 stores, 15 meat markets, 6 bakeries and 25 barbershops, 200 carpenters, 225 bricklayers. The very best houses that are built in New Orleans are those built by the colored contractors and mechanics 15 first class upholsterers, 6 printing establishments. They, according to the tax books, own about \$4,000,000 worth of property.

A syndicate of colored men, with Dr. R. H. Boyd as the prime mover, have established a factory for the manufacture of Negro dolls; the enterprise seems to be meeting with success.

VOVES SELL AT 5¢ EACH
Jerusalem—Elections to the Turkish Parliament which is to assemble this month have begun here. Feeling is pretty high and troops have been called to preserve order. The voters of the poor and poorer peasants are Jerusalem being bought up by the party organization at 5 cents a piece.

Some Race Notes.

Chicago now has forty doctors, among the leading ones are Doctors D. H. Williams, George C. Hall, M. A. Majors and A. A. Wesley.

James L. Saunders of Arkansas, sold recently 36 bales of cotton to the Goldman Cotton Company in Little Rock. The cotton was a long staple and sold for 9 1/4 cents per pound. It was raised on his own farm and he received for it \$1,626.75.

A Y. M. C. A. building, costing \$100,000 is soon to be erected in Washington City. An interesting fact in connection with the construction of the building, is that every brick will be laid by a colored man and 80 per cent of the work will be done by colored labor. Mr. W. S. Pittman, the architect of Washington City, drew the plans and wrote the specifications.

J. B. Britts of Fulton, Mo., put up over 10,000 cans of tomatoes, beans, corn, pumpkins, sweet potatoes and fruit this season. The fruit and vegetables were all raised on his farm. He feels so encouraged over the results of his work in this line that he intends putting in a larger canning plant next year and increase the acreage of his truck gardening accordingly.

The Negroes of Richmond, Va., own and control 4 banks, 4 clothing stores, 5 drug stores, 2 first class hotels, 4 livery stable, 5 printing establishments, 8 fraternal insurance companies and 7 meat markets. They also conduct an insurance and banking company with a surplus of over \$300,000, necessitating the employment of 80 clerks. Besides, there are 50 restaurants and many other business enterprises.

The Longshoremen organization, composed entirely of colored men, having a membership of 1,800, own their hall and drug store valued at \$10,000. There are 75 secret organizations in a flourishing condition. The colored Knights of Pythias have nearly completed a building in the heart of the city, which is six stories high, costing \$250,000. The Y. M. C. A. also has a home, valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000. Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

The case was argued at length by Attorneys Ellison and Keigwin on behalf of the complainants, and by Attorneys Wilton J. Lambert and James S. Easby Smith for the defendants and complainants on cross bill.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incidents, Social and Personal Activities

NORWOOD

John Herrins has returned to Louisville after a pleasant visit to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrins of Earhart street. Mrs. Bristow Wagoner entertained at a dinner party in honor of Rev. Wm. Winfield of Penick Chapel. The out of town guests were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Stiff, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Railey and Mrs. Blackwell. Miss Eila R. Miller, a teacher in the Shelbyville schools visited her parents in Perkin ave., Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Jas. Mitchell has been under the doctors care, having fallen from a step ladder. She is much improved. A series of Sunday meetings, commencing Nov. 29th, will be held at Penick Chapel, on Earhart street. A very interesting program has been arranged, comprising both literary and musical numbers, together with a special talk on Diplomacy by Dr. Joseph Ward. Dr. Joseph Ward has the distinction of being the first and only colored physician who is conducting a sanatorium. It is located on Indiana avenue, and equipped with modern improvements.

PORTLAND.

Last Thursday was Thanksgiving in this place, and from the appearance of the number of big dinners by families throughout the city turkeys were made to suffer. Mrs. Francis Burden entertained at dinner one day this week, her children from Richmond, Va., Richmond, Ind., Indianapolis and this city. Mrs. L. Smith who was confined to her room for four weeks, with sickness, is out again.

Mrs. Mary Taber in the west end, is on the sick list. Some one broke into James Jones horse shoeing shop Saturday night, and made away with all of his best tools. Rev. J. H. Tate was not able to attend church last Sunday, on account of illness. The young negroes of this place all attend church every Sunday, which speaks well for the rising generation of negroes in this city. Thanksgiving services were held at the A. M. E. Church Thursday morning. At night the Peak sisters from Alaska entertained the people with a delightful program. Supper was served from 5 to 8 p. m. The W. M. M. S. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tate, on W. Water street, Wednesday, 2 to 4 p. m. Mrs. Anna Hiatt is on the sick list.

Rev. White and wife of south Bridge street entertained at dinner last Wednesday, Rev. and Mrs. Ratcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Collins. The Masons will hold their State Grand Lodge in this city, Dec. 8 to 10. A reception will be given the members of the Grand Lodge by the local members on the evening of the 9th, at the A. M. E. Church.

KOKOMO.

Miss Leora Tanner is preparing to spend the winter in North Carolina. The Zenith Club met at Mrs. Gertrude Gaskins Wednesday afternoon. There will be a Thanksgiving dinner and supper at the A. M. E. Church. Golden Link Chapter O. E. S. gave a supper at Palmer hall Monday night, Nov. 23rd. Rev. Irvin delivered an interesting sermon to the inmates of the county infirmary Sunday afternoon. Miss Nellie Rickson has returned to her home in Indianapolis, after a brief visit.

Mrs. Ora Winburn will spend Thanksgiving with her mother in Davenport, Iowa. Miss Daisy Perkins will leave in a few days to spend the winter in Cleveland, O., with her sister, Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Roberts and daughter of Nora of Indianapolis, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. George Hathaway of Niles, Mich., formerly Miss Emma Roberts, of this city. Mr. Chas. Harvey received word from his son Fred. He will sail soon on the battleship Dakota, for a trip around the world.

VINCENNES.

ANDERSON

Rev. Ampey preached two very fine sermons last Sunday morning and evening. The House of Ruth will give an entertainment Dec. 31, 1908. Mrs. Ishe Wilson and Miss Adeline Laws spent Sunday in Emison. There was a musical given at the Second Baptist church Thursday night. Mrs. Francis White and Mrs. Hettie Whyte are on the sick list. Mrs. Letta Nash, who has been sick, is much better. The sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Sanders last Thursday evening. If you want items, please see Miss Irene Carter, 1233 E. Seminary st.

NOBLESVILLE

Rev. P. H. Lewis was in Indianapolis Monday evening, and taken then the Eastern Star degree. Rev. Charles Lenard is preaching at the First Baptist church and will continue so for awhile. Rev. Everett lectured for the B. Y. U. of the First Baptist church, Tuesday evening on Missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colter were visiting in the city last Monday week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sweat were visiting in this city Sunday and Monday. Miss Ida Mae Williams was in the city last Wednesday. Messrs. Harry J. Carter, Fay Porter, Amus Bess, Cecil Sweat of Westfield, were in this city last Sunday. Miss David Roper gave a mask party last Thursday night, which was a great success.

NORTH EAST INDIANAPOLIS

A delightful surprise party was given Wm. White Friday night in honor of his sixteenth birthday. At a late hour refreshments were served, after which all left wishing Mr. White many happy birthdays. The rally at St. Paul Sunday was quite a success. All in Chapel was represented Sunday by Mesdames White, Coleman and McClellan. There will be a fine Art Exhibit and concert at St. Paul Temple on Monroe ave. Thursday, Dec. 10, 1908. The public is invited. Mrs. Alice Scott of Cambisburg, who has been visiting here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ptry, returned home Saturday. Communion was held at the Missionary church Sunday afternoon. Miss Reed was the guest of Miss Mayme Hunter Sunday.

Horvey Jackson was entertained at dinner Sunday by Willard White. Rev. George S. Brewer filled the pulpit at the A. M. E. Church Sunday morning. Mr. Craig was the guest of Mr. Johnson Williams Sunday.

CEMENTVILLE.

Services were held at the Baptist church Sunday. Messrs. Wm. Martin and Bert Crabtree left Sunday morning for Indianapolis where they expect to find employment until Christmas. Mr. Wm. Tucker continues very ill with consumption. Miss Rosa Gartun of Jeffersonville, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Tucker and family Sunday. The public schools here had their first bi-monthly examination Thursday and Friday of last week. Services and Thanksgiving supper at the Baptist church Thursday. Mesdames Lulu Jackson and Rachel Taylor spent Sunday in Floyd county, visiting friends.

IRVINGTON.

Miss Eva Brock left Wednesday Cannonsburg, Penn., called by the illness of her brother Dora, who was seriously shot in the arm and abdomen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Modlin and family of Spiceland, spent Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. Wm. R. Boyd, in Burgess avenue. Mrs. Joe Bolan of Champaign, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Brook. A 5 o'clock prayer meeting was observed at the First Baptist church Thanksgiving morning, also services at 10 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Johnson.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Rev. Broyles of Indianapolis is in the city conducting a ten nights meeting at the Indiana Avenue church. Rev. Redd, pastor of the Indiana Avenue Church, has returned from a ten day's vacation. The widows of the city had a rally Sunday. It was well attended. Quite stirring sermon was preached by Rev. H. H. Palmer. Miss Beile Cole is seriously ill of typhoid fever. The B. Y. P. U. of the Indiana Avenue church is progressing nicely. Beatrice Potter, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Potter, died of tuberculous Tuesday, and the funeral was held at Wesley Chapel Thursday afternoon. Eliza, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eliz, succumbed to the typhoid fever Thursday morning. We solicit the prayers of our praying brethren for the success of our revival services in this city.

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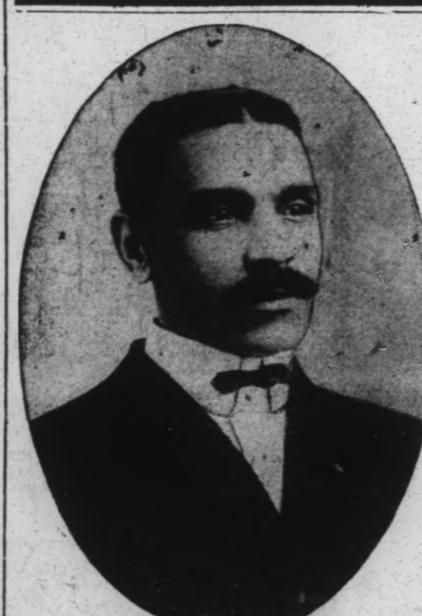
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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

One reason why life is such a struggle is because it takes so much of our strength and time getting rid of the things we don't want.

Single men and women are wearied of their situation mostly because they find it awful hard to explain.

The man who falls in love with a dollar feels just as bad as any other man when he is jilted.

Nothing is more unsettling and paralyzing for the moment than the discovery of truth.

Hearts are pretty generally apt to be self healing, so the broken ones are soon mended.

The one thing that we deplore about a man having a bad temper is the fact that he seems determined to let us all feel the quality of it.

The greed of gold is hardening to the heart and when satisfied is softening to the brain of the second generation.

Holding a membership card in a charity workers' union isn't equivalent to a guaranty of salvation.

Your opinion is highly valued by your acquaintances or is scorned by them according to whether it approximates theirs or is opposed.

There are women who are mad if they don't look well even when they are sick enough to keep the whole neighborhood in a ferment.

The Day After.
No explanations or resort
To bickerings can square the debt.
So cut it short and be a sport
And pay up that election bet.

Single, but Happy.
"Why are you always so cheerful and happy, Mr. Bachelor?"
"Because I can always drive away the blues."
"Yes, but how?"
"By thinking of all the women I have made happy."
"You? Happy, indeed! How have you made them happy?"
"Never married a single one of them."

Getting Ready.
The winds begin to whistle.
I do not like their tune.
They seem to be a winter
Is pretty soon.

The autumn leaves like racers
Are scurrying about.

So as defensive measures
I'll block some whiskers out.

Girls in the office titter
And chat about the crop.
The men say things sarcastic
And words like spinach drop.
The barber is disgusted.

But what care I for that?
On comfort's solid platform
You'll find me standing pat.

When nature took the trouble
To mold my classic form
She hung a fringe of whiskers
To keep my features warm.
Should I be so presumptuous,
So silly or so smart?

To paint, as 'twere, the lily
Or try to sur her art?

No; nature knew her business,
And that alfalfa crop
Her cutting finger platted
No right or wrong to chop.

She went to all the trouble
To put them there, and so
I'm going to be a hero
And let my whiskers grow.

P. S.—If my wife will let me.

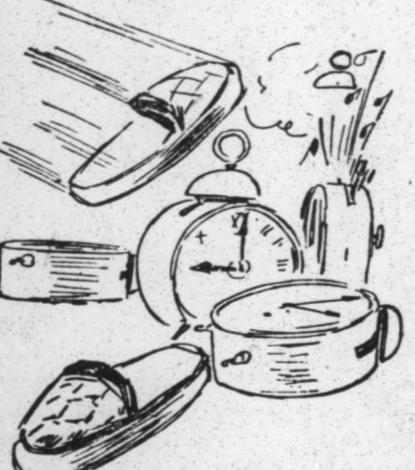
No Poor Man's Amusement.
Poor Billings!

"What's the matter with him?"

"He committed crime while temporally insane."

"Pshaw! I didn't know he had as much money as that."

All Explained.



"What is the real cause of the awakening in the east?"

"Maybe some Yankee peddler has sold the Chinese a shipload of alarm clocks."

All of it.

"How much money does a woman need to run her house?"

"All depends."

"On what?"

"On her husband's salary."

Saw the Point.

"I know a sure cure for poverty."

"For goodness' sake, tell me."

"It will cost you \$2."

"Nix; I do not feel the need of curing it in your case."

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IX.—Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 29, 1908.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Isa. xxviii, 1-13. Memory Verse, 11—Golden Text, I Cor. ix, 27—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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Any one who writes notes on these lessons can scarcely fail to be impressed with this strange fact—that we never have a lesson from the prophets unless it is the quarterly temperance lesson, and in looking over the synopsis of lessons I notice that no lessons from prophecy appear in the course of study till 1911 and then only in connection with studies in the lives of the kings. It would seem as if prophecy was not considered a profitable study, as it was considered a dark subject in the midst of much light instead of a light shining in a dark place whereunto we do well that we take heed (II Pet. 1, 19). Might not the Saviour have good reasons to say to the professing Christians of our time, "O fools and slow of heart, to believe all that the prophets have spoken?" (Luke xxiv, 25). Preachers and people seem to have closed eyes and to be in a deep sleep concerning the wonderful purpose of God concerning the ages and are therefore said to be drunken, but not with wine; to stagger, but not with strong drink (xxii, 9). Which is worse—that phase of drunkenness or the beastly drunkenness which is the result of literal strong drink? If we judge from the fact that the awful words which fell from the Saviour's lips, and only from His, concerning weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth were spoken not concerning the openly ungodly, but concerning professing believers who did not believe, it should not be difficult to decide as to what He thinks of it.

It may not be amiss to call attention to the section of Isaiah which this chapter begins, the woe section, but in another aspect it might be called the section of the cornerstone, the tried stone, the sure foundation, laid by God Himself (verse 16), and other foundation there is none, for all else is a refuge of lies, a bed too short to stretch oneself on, covering too narrow to wrap oneself in, and when the Lord comes in judgment and righteousness to sweep away all false refuges and to cause Israel to blossom and bud and fill the face of the earth with fruit then it shall be seen (verses 17-20; chapter xxvii, 6). Drunkenness is the outward manifestation of a phase of sinful self which, not knowing what all it seeks satisfaction in this form and calls a glorious good time, not considering that there is a judgment to come, a time when the sowing shall bring a fearful harvest of everlasting woe and all the glory and beauty (in their eyes) of the present rioting shall forever fade away. The disgusting filthiness of their feasts, even though accompanied by music and much that is attractive to the natural man (chapter v, 12), is set forth in verses 8, 9. Not only the ordinary people, but priests and prophets, those who should be the Lord's messengers to the people and stand for the people before God, were guilty of this sin, which may perhaps have been the sin of Nadab and Abihu when they died before the Lord while officiating as His priests (Lev. x, 1-9).

Not the energy nor the excitement of the flesh can serve the Lord, but only the zeal which comes by the Spirit of the Lord; hence the admonition, "Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the Spirit," and that other word, "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Eph. v, 18; Zech. iv, 6). "Out of the way" is the expression used twice in verse 7 of our lesson concerning these erring ones. It is found also in Rom. iii, 12, "They are all gone out of the way." In Isa. iii, 6, it reads, "We have turned every one to his own way." There is only one way that is right, and that is "the way," even Himself (John xiv, 6). Those who followed Him are in Acts ix, 2, margin, and elsewhere called people of "the way." "Blessed are the undefiled in the way who walk in the law of the Lord" (Ps. cxix, 1).

We cannot lead others into this good and true way unless we are walking in it ourselves—walking with Him in peace and equity. Then only shall we turn others from iniquity (Mal. ii, 6).

How beautiful is verse 12 of our lesson, but how sad its ending, "This is the rest wherewith ye may cause the weary to rest, and this is the refreshing, yet they would not hear." See the same sad refrain in xxx, 5; Matt. xxiii, 37, "Ye would not." Hear Him also in John v, 40, "Ye will not come to Me." In Matt. xv, 8, He had to use the words of Isa. xxix, 13, "This people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth and honoreth Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me." There is no hope for any sinner but in the word of the Lord, therefore verse 14, "Hear the word of the Lord, ye scornful men." But they made light of Him and of it, asking if He thought they were babes just weaned. They did not know, and many today do not seem to know, that "these things are hidden from the wise and prudent and revealed unto babes" (Matt. xi).

The day is coming when all the glory and pride and unbelief of man shall be laid low and the Lord alone shall be exalted. Then shall the Lord of hosts be for a crown of glory and for a diadem of beauty unto all who are truly His (verse 5).

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The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy, which cured Dan Carter and many others of Rheumatism, bears the signature of R. P. BLODAU, The Manufacturer, both on package and bottle. Any other preparation sold as being the above described, is a counterfeit and substitute and should be rejected. Look for the signature.

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"DANIEL CARTER"

A fact that is well-known by the Patrolmen of the City—ASK THEM.



Who is the most popular minister?

The Woman's Club will meet at Mrs. Ada Goens, 543 W. 12th street, Monday afternoon.

Miss Maggie Cowan of Cincinnati, is spending a few days in the city, visiting friends.

Mrs. H. F. Williams and daughter Roberta, will spend Thanksgiving in Columbus, O.

Mrs. F. F. Young and daughter Naomi, have gone to Carthage, Ind., to spend two weeks.

The friends Club will meet with Mrs. Hudson at her residence 549 W. 12th street, Wednesday afternoon from 8 p.m. till 5 p.m.

The Campbell Mite Missiary Society will meet Wednesday Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Allie Gilliam 1231 N. West street.

Elder G. T. Haywood and wife, pastor of Apostolic Faith Mission left Friday for a week's stay in Terre Haute and will conduct revival services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Turner, of Louisville, Ky., are in the city, visiting friends. They will go to their future home, Seattle, Wash., in a few weeks.

The ladies Guild of St. Phillips Episcopal church will be entertained by Mr. Tucker 1349 Linden, street, next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Haggard Hill and little daughter Sarah, arrived in the city, Sunday to spend a few weeks with parents.

Mrs. Meadows has gone to Mobile, Ala., to spend a few days with friends. The Circle will not meet Monday evening.

Samuel Grant has returned home after an absence of three years, to visit about ten days in the city, among friends.

Bishop Grant and wife are expected in this city next week on their way to Florida to spend the winter.

G. H. Shaffer, wife of the Rev. Mr. Shaffer, is spending several days with her parents at Springfield, O.

The Research Club will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon, December 3, with Mrs. Mamie Gardner in Center street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Garnett and baby, of Evanston, Ill., spent Thanksgiving with the family of George Hives, principal of the McCoy school.

John Esco, one of the substantial young men of Muskogee, Okla., will be the guest during the holidays of W. A. Thomas, principal of school No. 37.

Mrs. Emma Allen and Mrs. George Baxter, of Greensburg, Pa., are visiting their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Sampson, pastor of Allen Chapel.

Mrs. William Jackson and Miss J. Virgil Jackson formerly of this city, but now living in New York, are visiting their mother and two sisters, Mrs. James M. Johnson and Mrs. William H. Gallaway 705 N. Senate, ave.

Mr. W. D. Lucas of Chicago, representative of the Phoenix Accident Insurance Co., of Detroit, Mich., is in the city, with a view to locating. He will open an independent office for this company; giving special attention to the colored people.

Last week was the thirty-first birthday surprise party given by Mrs. Myrtle Allen and Miss Mary Van Cleve in honor of Edward Grayson. The house decorations were cut flowers. An elaborate menu was served. Mr. Edward Huffman furnished the music. Many useful presents were received. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

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Oculists and opticians have moved to the ground floor, 23 W. Ohio street.

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Wanted.—Piano pupils; Mrs. Kate Harris Cheatman, 1113 N. West, St.

A grand musical entertainment given by the "Young Men's Choral Society." Also a ladies' Quartett and male Quartett, at the Olivet Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 9 at 8:00 p.m. Under the management of Hayes Bransford. Refreshments. Admission, 10 cts. Rev. K. Warren, pastor.

"A Night with Shakespeare," will be given by members of the Y. M. C. A., next Monday evening, at Allen Chapel for the benefit of the Alpha Home bathroom fund.

The Annual Fair which opened Monday is being well attended. The 25cts diners which are being served every day at six o'clock are a real drawing card. The program rendered on the opening night by the colored Y. M. C. A. Orchestra was of a high order, and greatly enjoyed by a good audience. Dr. Callis will preach Sunday morning, subject: "Faith." In the evening his subject: "Hope." The Fair will continue during next week with several good programs.

Genuine Indiana Cough Syrup. A sure cure for any Lung or Pulmonary Troubles. For Coughs and Colds; it can't be beat. See our testimonials, James M. Thomas, MANUFACTURER 506 Agnes, street, Indianapolis.

Arrangements are nearly complete for the opening of the New Olivet Baptist Church, Sunday Nov. 29, the 5th Sunday. At which time the Building Committee and Arrangement Committee, propose to have ready for dedication of the Interior Work of one of the most neatest planned churches in the city, and the State of colored. The exterior and addition to the main edifice on the north side, called the reception room. The ladies' parlor and officers and gents' business room, situated on either side of the pulpit, not to be completed until spring of 1909. But the interior as far as we have gone is simply superb. The new Choir Box is directly behind the pulpit, the baptistery along the west side of the ralston. Newly papered walls with a dark hue color with trimming to suit. The ceiling of a light effect handsomely decorated with three beautiful electric fixtures of the latest designs. Another new addition that is a furnace, directions of the Sewing Circle. The Architectural work was done by the pastor, Rev. K. Warren, proving him a well skilled man at the business, saying nothing about his ability as a minister. Three special services the entire day. Old folks will have a full charge of morning service commencing at 11:00, p.m. Public at 2:30 p.m. Long services at 8:00, p.m. Church is located at the corner of Prospect and Leonard, at—two squares west of Fountain Square. Rev. K. Warren, D. D., pastor. Hayes Bransford, clerk.

Arrangements are being made by the teachers of McCoy school for special Thanksgiving exercises, to be held at the school next Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The program will consist of gymnastic exercises with dumb bells, also a wad drill. There will also be a medley of national airs, given by the children, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Brown. The boys' cooking class will serve light refreshments. Parents and friends of the school are especially invited.

FLANNER GUILD PRESIDENT.
Douglas Carter Elected to Succeed A. W. Cable.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Flanner Guild was held this week, at which Douglas Carter, vice-president of the institution, was unanimously elected to the presidency, to succeed G. W. Cable.

Mr. Carter, who has been active in the management of the guild, enters upon the work with some experience as to its requirements. He has not as yet fully outlined his plan of operation of the board of directors, to have his plans in working order before the beginning of the New Year. An entertainment has been arranged to be given at the Guild Thanksgiving evening by the board of directors.

Dr. Page to Leave
Well known Veterinary to Locate in Covington, Ky.

Dr. C. W. Page, a well-known colored Veterinary of this city, will leave Monday for Covington, Ky., where he will locate. He goes there to take up a large practice among prominent Stockmen of Cincinnati, Covington and surrounding town. Dr. Page has made a host friends and patrons during his professional career in Indianapolis, and departure for new fields is to be regretted. He enjoys an enviable reputation as a practitioner and has effected some wonderful cures in titanus and lock-jaw as well as the milk fever so disastrous to cows. Among his patrons were such well-known citizens as Hugh McGowan, A. B. Carter and Rhines Dairy and Central Coal company and others. Dr. Page is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College of Ontario, Canada, and has practiced for the past four years in this city. The Recorder wishes him great success in his new field of labor.

Don't be afraid, it won't hurt.
Kuykendall & Huffman Dentists, 513 Indiana Avenue.

Miss Luella Hibbitts
Notary Public
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Olivet Re-opening

South side Baptist Church Will Hold Appropriate Services Sunday.

The Young Men's Choral Society has lately been organz'd and brought up to a high State of efficiencie in chorus Study and work. A special program will be rendered at Bethel A. M. E. church on the first Sunday in December at morning services.

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For Sale, 5 room cottage, Sheldon street, near 17th st., \$1400, lot 4x150 ft. Payments, \$100 down, \$12 per month.

For Sale 2 room cottage, half square lot, North Indianapolis \$135.

For rent 5 rooms, Shefield ave., Haughville \$20.

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For sale 5 room cottage Yandes st near 23rd \$100—\$100 down \$12 per month.

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For Sale 10 room modern house, N. Illinois street; near 26th st. \$5,000

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For Sale 4 room cottages, Lincoln st. South, \$1200.

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For Rent 7 rooms 831 California st 18.00

\$10.00 per month.

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