

INITIAL MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

Congregation of Earlham Heights Church Has a Quarterly Session.

BIG CHARTER MEMBERSHIP

MEETING WAS INSTITUTED BY THE WHITEWATER CONGREGATION—CLERKS ELECTED BY THE NEW CHURCH.

Instituted by a committee from Whitewater Quarterly, the first monthly meeting of the new Friends' congregation of Earlham Heights church convened last evening at Earlham college. The meeting was most successful and established a precedent in the early life of this promising society, that will be of unusual importance in the future.

There were about 150 present and a list of all the names was taken which will constitute the charter membership of the new congregation. The committee from Whitewater which formerly opened the meeting was composed of the following: Timothy Nicholson, Edward Timberlake, Gurney Hill, Edith Winder, Eliza Hlatt and Rachel Hill.

Gurney Gilbert and Lucy Francisco were selected as clerks of the new meeting. A committee consisting of Naomi Jay, Mary Ann Jenkins and Prof. Coffin was appointed to welcome new members. Another committee, of which Levi Peacock is chairman, was appointed to bring in nominations at the next regular monthly meeting for the various officers of the congregation.

There were twelve new members received into the church last night.

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PAYNE FIGHTING FOR A DECREASE IN TARIFF BILL

(Continued From Page One.)

In his demand that the lower rates contained in the house bill be accepted by the senate. His concession respecting gloves and hosiery is the most important one. It does not mean any reduction in the price to the consumer, but it ought to mean that there will be no advance.

The senate, it will be recalled, refused to accept the outrageous duties imposed by the house bill and restored the Dingley rates. For a time Mr. Payne had his back up about these matters and appeared determined to insist that the senate respect the action of the lower branch of the national legislature. It looks now as if Payne from the first made the increases in order to use them for trading purposes.

Payne applauded by insurgents. Payne deserves credit for the way in which he has been insisting upon the acceptance, with the exceptions named, of the rates in his bill. He is fighting for them first and last in spite of the attitude of some of his colleagues, who believe that concessions should be made to the senate. His course is receiving the applause of many members of the house and the senate insurgents.

The former have assured him that if he would appeal to the house he could get the support of a hundred Republicans. Members of the senate who voted against the bill are telling the New Yorker that if he is to stand in history as the father of the bill he must force the senate to surrender all along the line.

ROBERT ASHE HAS NEW PROJECT NOW

Wants to Put Lighting System in New Paris.

Robert Ashe of this city wants to put in an electric lighting system at New Paris. He has taken the town officials of New Paris on a junketing trip to Liberty, where he has but recently installed a system. Ashe puts up the lights and wires and secures his power from a local plant. He proposes to do the same thing at New Paris as he has done at Liberty. New Paris citizens would like to have the modern system of lighting if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

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A PATRIOTIC PORTER.

He Tried to Follow Orders as He Understood Them.

The major dropped into his club in London one night with three pieces of courtplaster on his nose and an eye in half mourning and was vainly importuned to divulge the cause. He declined all confidences, but one friend, to whom, in a weak moment, he related the circumstances under which he had received his scars, told all about it after the major's departure.

It appears that he was stopping at an out-of-town hotel where a brawny farmer's son had been engaged with no experience in hotel work, but with a frame capable of caring for his master's property during the small hours and with a profound sense of duty as well. The weather was cold, and the major asked the landlord to have a fire made in his room at 6:30 the next morning. As is customary, a slate was hung in the hallway containing directions for the night porter regarding the time guests were to be called to catch early trains, etc., so the landlord wrote upon the slate:

"Fire 40 at 6:30."

Next morning the major was awakened by a loud knock at his door. He shouted "Come in," for it was 6:30, and the porter entered.

"You're to get out," he said briefly. "What do you mean?" asked the major testily.

"I'll show you phwat I mane," remarked Pat, "if you don't get mighty quick. I've orders to fire you out at 6:30, and out ye go."

"What kind of a fool are you anyway?" shouted the major, sitting up in bed.

"I am all kinds," responded the porter, "but I obey orders just the same, and out you go."

Suiting the action to his words, he grabbed the major by the neck and hauled him out into the middle of the room.

"Now driss yourself," said Pat, "and driss quick or O'll throw you out as ye are."

The major began to storm and used language not to be repeated, whereupon the exasperated and honest porter sprang upon his victim and shot him into the hall like a bundle of rags. The major's clothes, traveling bags, rugs, etc., followed.

"Now," said Pat, "if ye don't driss in folve minutes out ye go in the strate as ye were born."

And out the major would have gone, but the landlord, disturbed by the noise, came and rescued him from his formidable persecutor. And that was the result of Pat's interpretation of "Fire 40 at 6:30."

Be Cheerful.

Always be cheerful, because it promotes the health by exhilarating the physical functions, by stimulating the process of respiration, by oxygenizing the blood, by improving nutrition and by causing the mind to feel confident of success. Charge your mind with feelings of happiness, success, joy and cheer. Remember that the pathway of the soul is not a steady ascent, but a hilly and broken one, and do not become pessimistic, for the pessimist poisons his very blood and darkens the horizon of the sun of joy.—Health Record.

Sympathy.

In an emergency the manufacturer of Limburger cheese was forced to use strategy with a shipment. Ordinarily his product went in special cars, but in this instance no car was available, and the order must be filled. Two hundred pounds of the fragrant comestible was put in a rough, oblong box and taken to the railroad baggage room. Then the manufacturer bought a ticket for himself and the box and entered the train. At the first stop he went ahead to the baggage car to see that there was no trouble. He stood by the box in a disconsolate attitude and shaded his eyes with his hand. The baggage man was sympathetic. "A relative?" he asked. "Yes," answered the manufacturer; "it is my brother." "Well," said the railroad man philosophically, "you have one consolation. He's dead, all right."

Choosing the Lesser Evil.

The proverbial wit of the Irish jarvey is oftentimes mixed with an undercurrent of stern reality that is as touching as it is eloquent. A gentleman driving through Saville street, Dublin, the other day on an outside car commented on the wretched appearance of the horse. Said he, "Pat, you ought to be taken up for cruelty to animals, driving such an old screw as that."

"Be gor, sur," was the quick reply, "if I didn't dhrive that, I'd be taken up for cruelty to a wife and six children."—St. James' Gazette.

The Sinner's Progress.

In narrating a story of a naughty girl and an English magistrate in his book, "Old and Odd Memories," the Hon. Lionel A. Tollemache supplements it with that famous example of anti-climax, the rebuke of a headmaster to youthful Etionians for unpunctuality at chapel. "Your conduct is an insult to the Almighty and keeps the canons waiting."

The young girl mentioned was had up before the magistrate by a farmer for killing one of his ducks with a stone. The case against her was quite clear, but it was thought worth while to call witnesses to prove that she was very naughty indeed and in the habit of using bad language.

Then, in solemn accents, the magistrate addressed her.

"Little girl, you have heard the evidence against you, and you see how one thing leads to another. You began by cursing and swearing and blaspheming your Maker, and you have ended by throwing a stone at a duck."

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Goelet Crosses Ocean to Court Harriman's Daughter

New York, July 15.—Robert Goelet, who has been a persistent wooer of Miss Mary Harriman, daughter of E. H. Harriman, the railroad king, left New York today to join the Harrimans at Semmering, Austria, and, according to rumors in the smart set, will steadfastly pursue his courtship until they return to this country.

Young Goelet, whose attentions to Miss Harriman date from over a year

ago, was a member of the party the financier took with him on a trip in his private car covering a large part of the West. Miss Harriman accompanied her father also, and Goelet's admiration was generally remarked. Since the fight over the control of the Illinois Central railroad a year and a half ago, when Goelet was made a director by Harriman, the elder man has shown a marked interest in the young financier.

PATTI'S EARNINGS.

The Shrewd Financial Methods of the Musical Miracle.

Adelina Patti never suffered from the financial timidity of a Jenny Lind. Not only was she a supreme vocalist; but, as Colonel Mapleson remarked, "no one ever approached her in the art of obtaining from a manager the greatest possible sum he could by any possibility contrive to pay." But the musical miracle was the spoiled darling of her day, and she never failed to obtain exactly what she wanted. She was first engaged in London in 1861 by Mapleson to sing four nights "on approval" and in case of success to obtain \$40 a week. This contract was not fulfilled, however, for, being hard pressed financially, she had borrowed \$50 from a rival manager, and her receipt proved practically a contract. This was the beginning of a career so dazzling that its successive steps are simply a series of increasing banknotes. In 1872 she obtained in London 200 guineas a night, since she insisted on having more than Christine Nilsson, who was receiving £200. She sang twice a week. Ten years later she was given \$5,000 a night! Her famous contract to sing in America provided that the money should be paid her at 2 o'clock on the day she sang; also a drawing room and sleeping car to be especially built for her, with conservatory, fernery, etc. Further, there was to be deposited to her credit \$50,000 for payment of the last ten performances—Patti's favorite device. She thus received about twenty times what Mario and Grist got.

Her private car incidentally cost \$30,000 and contained a silver bath and gold keys to the doors, to say nothing of a \$2,000 piano. Patti gave to the manager only her voice and her costumes. Her drawing capacity justified this. "Lucia," as an example, was sung to an average of \$14,000. "Traviata" drew more, since she sang more notes. It was a frequent occurrence among the poorer music lovers to buy a club ticket and each take turns at hearing her for twenty minutes. If one overstayed his time he paid for the entire ticket. Some mathematicians computed by dividing the number of notes sung by the sum paid that in "Semiramide" Patti received 42½ cents for each note. This was found to be just 7 1/10 cents a note more than Rosini got for writing the whole opera.—George Middleton in Bookman.

A BEAR STORY.

The Picture the Amateur Photographer Did Not Wait to Get.

The best bear story I ever heard, states a writer in Recreation, was told me by an amateur prospector, who might have stepped out of a comic weekly. He had made a big trip in the Siakiyous with no weapon save a nickel plated miner's pick.

"Have you seen much game?" I asked.

"None at all," he replied in his dry falsetto.

"No bear?" I exclaimed, knowing he had come right through Bear Camp.

"Oh, yes," he returned, "quite so. Now that you mention it I dare say that is what it was. Didn't occur to me, you know. I was so very angry, don't you see, I took no pains to identify the brute."

"Why, what did he do to you?"

"What did he do? Why, nothing, of course. You see, the little beggar ran and climbed up a stump. And he wouldn't come down so I could obtain a decent photograph of him. Set up there half a day, fifty feet from the ground. Then his legs got tired holding on, I imagine, for he started in to squeal. And, do you know, the brute must have given me away, for pretty soon his mother, I suppose it was, came hurrying up, and I had to clear

REMORSE VICTIM IS THE MURDERER

Harry Rife, Slayer of Mrs. Griswold, Suffers Torments of Damned.

NOW REALIZES HIS CRIME

PRISONER HAS HARDLY TAKEN ENOUGH NOURISHMENT RECENTLY, THE SHERIFF STATES, TO KEEP HIM ALIVE.

Eaton, O., July 15.—During the past two or three days' confinement in the Preble county jail, Harry Rife, murderer of Mrs. Lida Gilmore-Griswold, has apparently been brought into his normal state of mind and is now possessed with a sense capable of realization and his retrospection of the crime he committed has led to his regret of the affair.

The change that has taken place has carried with it an awful worry. Sheriff W. S. Boner states that Rife has hardly partaken of sufficient food for a mortal's sustenance. His sleep is worried and short. These two facts have caused a general decline in his physical appearance, which is now likened to that of a person who had suffered an illness. He no doubt realizes the enormity of his crime and the hopeless predicament in which he has been placed.

How to Know Hemlock.

The occasional reports in the papers of children or animals being poisoned by eating some unwholesome plant emphasizes the importance of being able to distinguish the dangerous ones. In the case of hemlock itself, the most poisonous of all, this is not difficult. Notice first the dark green, much cut and divided leaves and the peculiar odor which botanists call fetid. But perhaps the most obvious thing and that which most easily distinguishes the hemlock from all other unwholesome plants is the stem. This is smooth, polished, slightly furrowed and of a green color blotched and spotted with purple. No other member of the order has a stem in the least like it.—London Globe.

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory. Now let us commit it to life.—Markham.

RED MEN OFFICERS.

Milton, Ind., July 15.—George B. Rothmel, of Milton, district deputy great sachem of Osage tribe, O. R. M. No. 93, at Cambridge City, installed the following officers Saturday night. Prophet, Daniel Chapman; sachem, Jesse Rhodenburg; senior sagamore, Frank Tremoll; junior sagamore, Clyde Dailey.

REMODELS BARN.

Milton, Ind., July 15.—Frank Connely, of Doddridge, is remodeling his barn at an estimated cost of \$1,100. Mr. Lyons of Connersville has the contract.

Miss Katherine Bruffett of Lagrange will come next week to be the house guest of Mrs. Byram C. Robbins, 103 South Fourteenth street.

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FOR TOILET HOUSEHOLD KITCHEN

Nature's Cleanser, Whitener, Disinfectant—Deodorizer. Absolutely 99% to 100% PURE BORAX

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Never be without a package 20 Mule Team Powdered Borax ready and convenient for use.

Order Your Supply Today From Your Dealer

Have the Tops of 20 Mule Team Borax Packages—They are valuable in exchange for useful goods.

IT CLEANS DISINFECTS DEODORIZES

Spooning in Parks Will Get Protection From The Police

Chicago, July 15.—Spooning has been sanctioned by the police. Park sparring will be encouraged. The coppers who formerly arrested affectionate people will stand guard and play statue while sweethearts kiss and hold hands. Love making has come into its own.

Inspector Hunt is the friend of the amorous souls who has started the new order of things. Official instructions were issued yesterday for the policemen to guard the sweethearts and protect them from all interruption.

And now those who prefer the tree screened light of the moon to the low turned gas of their homes may caress each other in peace for the law has recognized the right of the girls to be courted. And when any staid person of uncertain age tries to protect those who want only to be left alone, the reformer and not those to be reformed will be arrested.

Edward Fisher and E. W. Williams are the pioneers whose appeals to the police have brought joy to the hearts of the sparkers. As the two men sat in Washington park Tuesday night with Miss Mayme Jordan and Miss Edith Wharton they were confronted by accusing disturbers, who threatened to call the police and make embarrassing charges if the couples did not contribute \$10 each. The woosers couldn't see why they needed anyone's permission to spoon, and so they induced Inspector Hunt to issue the order protecting their love making.

And now when soft words are breathed and tenderness reigns in the well shaded nooks, the copper will stay on his beat and see that no common disturber, who hasn't a sweetheart of his own, strolls too near the lovelaking couple.

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Daily with long limit. Variable routes.

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Daily. Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and other Pacific Coast and Western cities may be visited on the trip, which may be made over variable routes west of Chicago and St. Louis.

Homeseekers Northwest, West, Southwest
On designated dates during Summer.

Sunday Outing Excursions
Sunday, July 18. New Castle 75c; Middleton 85c; Anderson 90c; Elwood \$1; Kokomo \$1.25; Logansport \$1.50. Special train leaves 9:20 A. M.

Sunday Excursion to Dayton
July 18—75c round trip. Special train leaves at 8:25 A. M.

GET PARTICULARS
From nearest Ticket Agent, or call on or write C. W. Elmer, Richmond, Ind.