

\$541,000 WAS GIVEN DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

Endowment campaign Was Successful Beyond Ex- pectations.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—Subscriptions to the endowment fund of DePauw university exceed \$400,000 necessary to obtain \$1,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller. Dr. Salem Towne, who directed the money raising campaign for the university, said:

"DePauw university enters the new year joyfully after a great campaign for the \$500,000 addition to the endowment fund for the institution. At 3 o'clock Monday morning the total subscription including everything, amounted to \$541,000. This amount will more than double the active endowment. Most of the money has been raised by the seven hundred Methodist churches in the state."

John H. Neff, formerly of Indiana, an alumnus of '70, a former mayor of Kansas City, where he now lives, is the largest individual contributor. He first gave \$10,000. His total now far exceeds that. There were several \$10,000 contributions. The collection at the College avenue church here Sunday was \$3,000.

The raising of the fund for DePauw's endowment is heralded by the school authorities and supporters here, as the beginning of a great era for the institution. The fund just raised will make the endowment of the college greater than the majority of Methodist institutions in the United States, and only a little less than Syracuse and one or two of the most wealthy institutions. For this reason they confidently predict that it will make DePauw one of the two or three leading colleges in the country, and will place her in the front rank of Methodist schools. The announcement of the completion of the fund was greeted at midnight by the firing of rockets, the ring of bells and the blowing of whistles.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all dealers.

Amusements

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

At the Gennett.

Jan. 4.—"The Goose Girl."
Jan. 6.—"Miss Nobody from Starland."
Jan. 15.—"Aborn Grand Opera Co."
Jan. 25.—Polk-McGibbeny recital.

At the Murray.

All Week Vaudeville.

At Coliseum.

Feb. 28.—Symphony orchestra concert.

The Goose Girl.

Is a king in rags and a queen in tatters as lovable as in the purple and ermine? You can answer this question for yourself if you see the production of "The Goose Girl" which comes to the Gennett Thursday.

"The Goose Girl" an attendant on a flock of geese, finally a sovereign on a real throne in Continental Europe is the principal feature in what is Harold MacGrath's best book and which has been dramatized by Geo. D. Baker. "The Goose Girl" was one of the "best six sellers" of fiction. From cover to cover, there is heart interest, dramatic situations, royal love making, plotting and intrigue, everything one would expect and some things one would not look for when the lid of a continental kingdom was lifted and the interior exposed to view. All of the dramatic situations have been visual-

Money Back Dandruff Cure

L. H. Fihe Guarantees Paris- ian Sage for Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Think of it dear reader, if PARISIAN SAGE isn't the most invigorating and pleasant hair dressing you ever used—money back.

If it doesn't banish dandruff, stop hair from falling and do away with scalp itch—money back. 50 cents at L. H. Fihe's and druggists everywhere.

"PARISIAN SAGE as a hair grower and scalp cleaner is all right."—Mrs. Dora M. Daniels, Williamson, W. Va. "PARISIAN SAGE cured me of terrible itching of the scalp."—Mrs. C. P. Pope, Oxford, Ala.

ized, and the rare MacGrath style preserved for the delectation of the theatergoer.

Everywhere "The Goose Girl" has been enthusiastically received and Messrs. Baker and Castle are of the hope that audiences in Richmond will fall in love with the Goose Girl, the play as well as the character, as audiences everywhere else have already done.

Miss Nobody from Starland.

In "Miss Nobody from Starland," the record breaking Mort H. Singer musical comedy, which will be seen at the Gennett theater Saturday, Jan. 6th, matinee and night. The first act takes place on board a trans-Atlantic liner, the Lusitania, approaching New York harbor, and when the steamship "lands," the gangplank is lowered into the center aisle and the principals and chorus "land" in a mad rush through the audience. The unexpected is always happening in this novel Singer musical success. Particularly attractive and unique is the big dress rehearsal scene supposed to take place at the Princess theater, Chicago. The troubles of a stage manager and the inside workings of a show are realistically portrayed, the auditor being literally taken behind the scenes.

See Santa Claus at Miss Prim's, High School Auditorium, Wednesday night. Admission 25c.

PEEP GIVEN INTO SOCIETY MARRIAGE

(National News Association)

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2.—The suit of John Bancroft, second son of John Bancroft, wealthy secretary of the Joseph Bancroft and Sons company, textile manufacturers, of Wilmington for a divorce from his wife, Madeline du Pont Bancroft, and the counter suit of the wife for divorce will come up for trial in the superior court here this month.

When the young husband filed suit against his wife last summer it created the greatest stir that has occurred in Delaware in years. Mrs. Bancroft, who is only twenty-three years old, is a member of the Du Pont family, the millionaire powder manufacturers.

In his suit the husband named Max Heibler, of Munich, a friend of the couple, as correspondent. He called the infant son of his wife, born last April, Max Heibler, Jr. He also made the child which was born here, a codefendant with the mother. He denied the paternity of the infant.

Subsequently the wife began counter suit for divorce on the same general grounds. She also alleges extreme cruelty. The city of Munich figures in the action, for the reason that the couple lived abroad for three years following their elopement from Wilmington in 1907. They were married at Washington, D. C., the bridegroom not being quite of age. He was a student at Princeton. The youthful couple were sent abroad in order that the husband could complete his studies at Heidelberg university.

The double action will be heard in open court, as is the requirement in Delaware.

For the Children

A Pillar of Rock
Carved by Nature.



Fifteen miles south of Lexington, Ky., on the banks of the Kentucky river, stands "Chimney rock." It is on a bank that extends almost perpendicularly downward for 200 feet to the water and upward from the rock for nearly 100 feet more. The height of the rock is about seventy-five feet. The distance through the base is only about six feet, but at many points above the diameter is much greater. Why the air and water acted upon this limestone cliff to form a figure in just this shape is not easy to discover, but it is probable that the top is of a harder substance than the surrounding rock and has thus formed a kind of umbrella-like protection against the rains. Geologists have computed the age to be about 45,000 years, so that this rock may be much the same as it was ages ago. One can see at a glance that with a comparatively slight tremor of the earth this huge structure would topple over. For this reason we have here nature's record of the absence of earthquakes in that region for many ages past.—St. Nicholas.

Christmas Tree Decorations.

A number of pretty decorations may be made for the Christmas tree quite as attractive and much cheaper than they can be bought. A very effective drapery for the tree is made by cutting long strips about four inches wide of tissue paper, then cutting it closely nearly across the width, making fringes. If the strips then be dampened and held over a hot stove the fringed edges will curl and make it quite ornamental. Strips of popcorn and cranberries are also much used for drapery as well as chains of gold and silver paper, tinsel and chains made of little intertwined rings of bright colored glazed paper. Nuts wrapped in tin foil or gold paper and empty eggshells adorned with decalcomania pictures make pretty ornaments.

Christmas Colors.

Holly and mistletoe are the historic Christmas foliage, and they have established the colors for holiday decoration—green, white and red. Boughs and chains of cedar gracefully festooned over cornices are very generally used, and ground pine is very effective when it only can be obtained. When holly berries for brightening up the green trimmings are not procurable a good substitute is "rustic coral." Melt two drams of vermilion in an ounce of rosin and paint the mixture over some pretty large twigs; hold them over a hot fire, turning them around until the varnish gets smooth, and you have an excellent substitute for the red berries.

Viola's Explanation.

Little Viola wished a very large doll last Christmas, but as it was quite expensive she was given a smaller one. Playing contentedly with it on Christmas day, she suddenly stopped and said:

"Mamma, I know why I didn't get that big doll."

"Why?" asked mamma.

"Cause our chimney's so little. Santa Claus couldn't bring the big one down. I wish he had known the way to our front door."

Conundrums.

What is the difference between a funny fellow and a butcher? One deals out wit, the other witless (victuals).

Why have turkeys no fear of a future state? Because they have their next world (necks) twisted in this.

When can donkey be spelled with one letter? When it is "U."

The Wonderful Tree.

There is a tree so wonderful
It springs up in a day
When all the earth is chill with frost
And summer's far away.
For brighter than the rainbow shines
This rare and wondrous tree
With silver wreaths and golden vines
That glisten far and near.
And secrets hang upon its boughs
In wrappings gay and smart.
You gaze at them with wistful eyes
And longing, beating heart.

As in the light of tapers bright
The tree is all aflame—
Ah, now you smile, and I suspect
You have found out its name!
But can you tell who planted it
To blossom only once a year?
And bring to children everywhere
Its precious gifts and cheer?
'Twas the Christ child, so meek and mild,
Who, in a manger born,
Thus speaks his love to little folk
On every Christmas morn.
—Youth's Companion.

NOTICE.

All members are requested to meet at hall this evening, January 2, 1912, 7:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of Brother E. J. Smith.

W. R. Bloom, President.
Louis B. Wrede, Secretary.

Bamboo hats are made in the Philippines at prices ranging from 15 cents to \$12.50, while some specially fine weaves cost as much as the finest Panamas of South America.

All You Need is a Cascaret Tonight

No Sick Headache, Bilious Stomach,
Coated Tongue or Constipated
Bowels by Morning.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head and cheerfulness for months, because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

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COMMANDMENTS TO HUSBANDS ARE GIVEN

Make Life a Honeymoon and Don't Tell Family Troubles Pastor Says.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 2.—The Rev. Dr. Albert Marion Hyde of the Porter Congregational church, whose decalogue for wives aroused great interest, stirred his congregation with a "decalogue for husbands."

The ten don'ts in substance, are:

1. Don't forget and leave your little courtesies and general kindness at some hotel on your wedding trip; you will need them on the rest of life's journey. If the clerk could forward, ten years later, some of the loving endearments left behind at their hotels it would prevent many a divorce action.
2. Don't unbosom yourself about your family troubles to your neighbor, to your partner, to your partner's wife, to your stenographer, to your college friends, to a male member of your club, or even a brother or sister in your church; these sacred confidences spread like thistle-down and bring forth fruit just as prickly and disagreeable. Fight it out with your wife alone, even if it takes all summer. Only those in society can afford to give their family troubles to the multitude.
3. Don't arrange for your second marriage before your first wife is dead.
4. Don't support the wife and children of the saloonkeeper at the expense of your own wife and children; some of the most thrilling chapters in our annals might be written on the fidelity of husbands to the saloonkeeper's family.
5. Don't have nervous prostration when your wife asks you to go out with her for an evening to her musical, or her club, or to see her friends, or even to a church social; it is hard on a woman to be a grass widow all the time.
6. Don't make your wife a stranger to your check book; although it may be true that she reads most of the books for her household, it will do her good to read the check book, too. She is not a hired servant; she is a partner in the business.
7. Don't make your wife a pack-horse harnessed to the kitchen stove, the washbasin, and the mending bag; the eight hour man with the sixteen hour wife needs to unionize his home.
8. Don't carry all your religion in your wife's name.
9. Don't overlook the fact that the decalogue of Moses is still on the statute books and that it is written for husbands as well as for wives.
10. Don't forget that the happiest spot on earth is your home; that the truest comrades you find anywhere are in your family circle; that the gladdest sunshine that warms your heart on life's way shines out from loving eyes which have beamed for you alone through all the years. Your wife may not be an angel; you would be lonesome if she was. Angels would be hard to live with; wives are much better. Live in the home sunshine and be worthy of it.

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