

CLOTHES MAY NOT MAKE THE MAN

But often make the only impression others get of him When former comrades meet, there is a lot of personal satisfaction if your clothes inspire the question



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New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price

NEW YORK, March 29.—One would think it was safe to mention Mr. Methuselah without danger of starting any reaction, even in this controversial day. But there is peace in nothing any more. Rev. Harry E. Fosdick remarked in a sermon the other day, just casually, that Methuselah would have had a shorter life had he lived in "nerve wracking New York" today. "The vitality breaking existence of Manhattan is not conducive to long life," he said. Whereupon the hornets' nest was aroused. Indignant Manhattanites rushed to the newspapers with column long lists of active men, prominent in the city's life and work, who have passed well beyond the 80 year mark; and anywhere, at all, eighty is a fairly mature age nowadays. They would seem to have the edge on Rev. Mr. Fosdick, too, with Chauncey M. Depew, Dr. Lyman Abbott, John Wauamaker, John D. Rockefeller, Dr. Simon Baruch, Henry Claws, Henry Phipps, and scores of others who are scuttling across the chaotic intersections of Manhattan streets with as much energy and purpose as any 20-year-old in the city. No, New York is a city where old age hangs on to the marks of youth with marked tenacity and success, in spite of the apparent nerve wrackers. Look for another instance, at its women!

Travelling shower baths will add summer joys this season, if present plans materialize. And the sidewalks of New York will become scenes of new delight. From 15 to 20 canvas-covered showers, piped for ready attachment to the fire hydrants, will be furnished every aldermanic district to be at the constant disposal of the children of the district.

Do you know what causes the "New York face"? It's no different from the Pittsburgh or the Chicago face, to be sure, or that of any other big city, except a bit more so. What does it? The crowds? The noise of the elevators? The "sordid struggle for supremacy" as complained of by novelists and tired golfers? Nope. It's the lack of any place in one's whole scheme of things where one can sit down and cry. The disappearance of the attic, that's what's the matter. So, at least, has declared the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. "Weeping gently upon occasion is a normal function of femininity," it has been said. "And where in this city of 8,000,000 people, can a lady cry?" Not in the office, at least not and stay there long. As for the home, not only can every member of one's family hold a stop watch on every sob, but all the other people crowded into adjoining rooms can do the same. Suppression of tears has become a definite malady. Our faces are the result! And our occasional dispositions! So in the carefully worked out housing plans toward which the Y. W. is aiming, in their co-operative apartment house, in their cottage apartment plan for the suburbs, there is given thought, not only of comfort and economy, but to the human demands for sufficient individual privacy in which to cry if one feels like it.

WITH THE WOMEN IN CITY AND COUNTY

Events of Interest in the Social Life of Gastonia and Gaston—Facts and Fancies for The Gazette's Feminine Friends.

Mrs. Zoe Kincaid Brockman Editor Phone 747

FORGIVE.

(By Alfred Arnold.)

Forgiveness brings ease to the living, But it cannot do much for the dead. Now is the time for forgiving. For charity's words to be said: Don't wait till the last breath has fled.

Did it hurt you, that act. All are troubled By ill deeds, or careless. The score Can't be wiped out by hate. Joy is doubled.

When you offer your hand, as before; When it warms your own heart to the core.

Forgiveness we all need. Remember: The evil your own hands have done, And blow on love's fast dying ember. Your own wrongs are far more than one.

Supposed them dragged out in the sun!

But if in your pride you have hardened, And deny you've done ought to regret That offense, it shall never be pardoned Till the sun of your last day has set. Be human: forgive, and forget.

CIRCLE MEETINGS MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The newly chosen circle leaders are requested to telephone the general secretary, Mrs. C. J. McOmbs, the place of meeting not later than Thursday night.

LINEBERGER-SIMPSON INVITATIONS.

Handsomely engraved invitations reading as follows have been received in Gastonia:

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Engleman Invite you to be present at the marriage of their niece Miss Anne Hall Simpson

Dr. Henry Otis Lineberger Thursday evening, April the seventh at half after eight o'clock At Home Burlington, North Carolina

MASTER SWITZER ENTERTAINS.

Master Charles Switzer celebrated his eighth birthday Monday afternoon with a very delightful party given at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Switzer, in Chesterplace. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing a variety of games after which refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was lovely with Easter decorations, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white. Ice cream and cake were served and about 18 small guests were present.

FATHERS' NIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT.

Thursday evening, March 31, the Parent Teacher Circle of Central school will observe Father's night, this being the regular March meeting of the circle. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock and patrons of the school and all those interested in the work of the circle are cordially invited to be present. An interesting program has been arranged and the usual open forum will be conducted, the topic for discussion being "Supervised Study." The usual attendance prize will be awarded the grade room having the largest representation of parents present, both fathers and mothers being counted on this occasion.

GAVE DINNER FOR MR. AND MRS. LEWIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Britton entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis of Dallas, the former a brother of Mrs. Britton. A color suite of yellow was observed in the table decorations. A crystal basket of yellow snapdragons formed the centerpiece and the place cards were hand decorated with sprays of yellow snapdragons. A beautifully appointed four course dinner was served after which the evening was spent in playing cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis and Miss Evelyn Gibson, Violet Knox, Sue Britton and Ruth Maynard, all of Dallas, and Miss Mattie Riddle and Miss Salinger.

MRS. L. L. JENKINS WAS CHAIRMAN.

Gastonia Friends of Mrs. L. L. Jenkins of New York City, will be interested in the following from the society page of The New York Herald of March 27:

"Southern Day," with Southerners as chief guests and speakers, was celebrated by the Electric Club, Mrs. Albert Canfield Hoge president, on Wednesday morning at the Waldorf Astoria. Mrs. L. L. Jenkins, the new vice president of the Dixie Club, was chairman of the day. "Measuring Yourself by the Right Yardstick" was the topic of a talk by Mrs. Katharine Eggleston Holmes, a native Southerner. Miss Douglas Whitehead gave monologues appropriate to the day. Miss Florence Otis, soprano, sang "Mammy," a negro lullaby, and other songs. Mrs. Simon Baruch, president of Southland Club, one of the honor guests, gave a short talk. Also Mrs. Bedell Parker, president of the Kentucky Society; Mrs. James Henry Parker, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Alfred W. Cochran and Mrs. D. L. Turner. An informal

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30 RETAIL STORES MATTHEWS-BELK CO. SELL IT FOR LESS 30 RETAIL STORES



HAYS PLEDGES SQUARE DEAL TO POSTAL EMPLOYEES.

Postmaster-General Will Hays was loudly cheered by five thousand New York postal employees, upon the occasion of his visit to the General Postoffice. The Postmaster-General made a tour of inspection and later, in an address to the employees, outlined his policy.

AT THE THEATERS

IDEAL

Presents Today

OWEN MOORE In "THE POOR SIMP" and MUTT AND JEFF "GLUE FACTORY"

THURSDAY All Star Cast

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

JOHNY HINES

"TORCHY MILLIONS" 2 Reel Comedy

FRIDAY

PEARL WHITE

"KNOW YOUR MEN" Also Latest News Weekly

SATURDAY

Joe Ryan

"PURPLE RIDERS NO. 2" and "HIS UNLUCKY JOB" 2 Reel Comedy

"SINGLE HANDED SAM" 2 Reel Western

The Ideal Theater presents today Owen Moore in "The Poor Simp" and Mutt and Jeff in "The Glue Factory."

The Gastonia Theater presents today and Tuesday Cecil B. DeMille's famous production "Forbidden Fruit."

CINDERELLA IS BEAUTIFULLY SCREENED Fairy Episode is Big Feature of Paramount Picture, "Forbidden Fruit."

Everyone knows the story of Cinderella and the Fairy Godmother. And now all the world may see the story presented with the lavish beauty for which Cecil B. DeMille is famous as producer, when "Forbidden Fruit" comes to the Gastonia Theater today and tomorrow.

The interpretation of the story of Cinderella in a vision episode in the other classic modern story serves a two-fold purpose. The vision serves to explain much of the subsequent action, and it gives Mr. DeMille's colorful imagination and camera full play with incomparably beautiful results.

This episode was filmed in a stage setting constructed entirely of plate glass. A full moon shined and wailed, with lovely glass, with glass staircases, heavenly glass waterfalls, and lights alternating in play, forms the central setting. Stage glass pillars supporting brackets of down glass trails serve as fountains, and with pools of water, jeweled by black screens alternate with the crystal floor. A section of this same crystal floor was so constructed as to permit the appearance of a massive clock with a bronze figure which strike the hour of twelve and the end of Cinderella's dream. Agnes Ayres portrays Cinderella, with Kathleen Williams as the Fairy Godmother.

What With Everything.

"This, children," said the teacher, "is the Statue of Liberty. Can anyone tell me what it stands for?" "I can, teacher," answered little Bobby. "Dad says she has to stand for a whole lot nowadays."

"I am so glad to know," said the crusty old bachelor, "that John is married. That certainly is good news. Then he thought for a moment and in a son-of-a-bitch tone said: 'Well, now, I don't know what made me say that. John never did me any harm in all his life.'"

We have rather thought that there were no new angles left in divorce cases. And I fully intended never to give mention to another one of them, no matter how sensational or remarkable. But it is impossible not to be startled into no notice of the suit just brought in one of the city's suburbs, in which two brothers, John and Henry Ledwick, who were married to two sisters in a double wedding, have begun action for divorce, simultaneously, and named the same respondent. It sounds too consistent to be true. The husbands must have acquired an "identity complex," one believes.

"Mary Stuart," the new Drinkwater play, is a production of unusual interest, due both to the impression the playwright made with his "Abraham Lincoln," and the attraction the stormy life of the Queen of Scots has always maintained. Clara Farnes has the title role and is smooth in it, while the other parts are well done. It is only the early years of the queen which are included, the play ending with the murder of Mary. It is one of the particularly worthwhile productions of the year.

Anyone who has a pet fly in his home can get ten cents for him if he sends him right away to J. P. Needham, of West 42nd street, and picks him up tomorrow that he arrives alive. Mr. Needham has gone to the lengths of advertising for the flies; for 100 of them, all alive, for which he will pay a good \$10. He is chairman of some committee of the New York Merchants' Association which is interested in demonstrating new ways of killing flies before the season of their deluge is upon us. The fact that they're out of season just now is what makes the price high.

In a certain town a man went into a restaurant for his monthly meal, and, it being a cold day, the door was closed. He sat down a few tables from the door. Presently another man came in, who neglected to shut the door.

The first man noticed it and yelled to him gruffly, "Shut that door! Were you raised in a barn?" After a few seconds he glanced over to where the other man was sitting and noticed he was sobbing. He went over and apologized for talking in such a manner.

"I didn't mean to be so rude in asking you if you had been raised in a barn."

"That's it, that's it," the other sobbed. "I was raised in a barn and it makes me homesick everytime I hear an ass-bark."

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Spencer-Atkins Book Co.



NAMED IN GEM MYSTERY BY FORMER GOVERNNESS.

Mrs. George H. McFadden, prominent society woman of Philadelphia, whom a former governess accused of having concealed \$50,000 worth of gems which disappeared from the McFadden home at Villanova last October.

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