



By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1913

No other city deserves Boston's title of "Hub." Too suggestive of wheels.

Miss Litter will get the "Hub" for her. Miss Litter will get the "Hub" for her family "rocks."

Exchange says that "a woman can make a fool of any man." As a rule she doesn't need to.

The New York paper has kindly refrained from describing Uncle Rudy as sage or Christian.

Doubtless the proposed permanent alliance of Balkan states would be a good thing while it lasted.

A New York man is living with a rubber stomach. The rubber tube may be taken for granted.

The hell weevils' increase of activity leads to a suspicion that the Guatemalan ants went over to the enemy.

Port Arthur's new tenants may like the location, but they are in a shocking state of disrepair.

Was there ever a bawdier player who in December was going to be in "Hotel" shape than he is in the coming winter?

The infatuation of the authorship of the poems that were recently attributed to him. And they were probably good poems, too.

The Panama's are on the war path in Samar. This is the first outbreak that has occurred in the Jones family for over forty years.

That last year's calendar may not be altogether useless, after all. You may need it to show up how long your note has to run.

They are always talking about the lamps in Wall street, but our experts think it's a wonder that it might touch—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Bob Fitzsimons' newspaper was a smash, but he sigue up to his success in starting a magazine he's in the most approved professional style.

ENTER the joke about the resolution of the diary, the expense account, and the rest—New York Evening Mail.

As above.

Why, certainly, there is a "general election" this year. It is up to the people generally to decide whether it will be their new year resolution or not—Globe.

That lecturer who says women are not as good as men—she just wants to put the man of this country on a level with foreign noblemen.

Lord Rosedale's sisters are hard up for money. If Edward will make titles descend from women he'll be the title taker of America, will keep English ladies out of the poorhouse.

By changing its name to Cushman, Rosedale will have \$10,000. Many women have changed their names for less—Lewiston Journal.

And been sorry for it, afterward.

A woman was arraigned at Jersey City a few days ago for obtaining a divorce from her husband. Considering the gravity of her financial career, she couldn't have been much for looks.

After falling from the top to the bottom of a hundred-foot cliff, Patrick J. Jones of New Jersey and the County Sheriff said he could whip any man who said he was dead. And not a man said he was.

Villagers in Kauaihata are having a deal of trouble with starving bears, which in the past have devoured the tithe of the villagers. The average Kauaihata is "tough," proposition.

According to Agricultural Department statistics the farm products of this country amount to \$2,754,863.72—not counting the precious and costly vegetables that the suburban backyard farmers raise.

Now that Justice is to be taught at the naval academy at Annapolis, in which the West Point boy will be at a disadvantage in the next army and navy football game.

A Northern minister in Tennessee says life insurance is gambling, and therefore something to be condemned. But might not the same be said of fire insurance which the strict orthodoxy consider as essential?

Mrs. Elliott spoke the other day about the tongue of the old sailor, "Father can't talk because his sons are tied." The whole case seems to be badly mixed.

"If your stomach is normally healthy," says the Nebraska State Journal, "you can eat a lot of ham and bacon, like a kitten till the rooster walks the hen." But why must and bacon be tied?

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It is still within the power of Marie Corlett to score heavily on Andrew Carnegie by working him up in her next novel as a creature with horns, hoofs, and animal appetites with a heart at the end of it.

## Lazy, Dirty Panama

Allestlers Give Reasons That Keep Them from Prejudice.

In an article in the World, "The Decline of the Ministry," Edward T. Tamm, the questioner, asks: "What does man from entering the ministerial profession?" Mr. Tamm gives the result of his inquiry: "A local workman, lately returned from a tour of the world, said:

"There is a new day in Pan-

mans, and the affairs of Pan-

mans are in a state of

utter confusion. In the old days

men were calling the faithful to prayer,

and the priests were

carrying the faithful to prayer,

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## Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Established in 1871. Each paper Published every Thursday afternoon. \$1.00 per year. Subscriptions and back numbers sent to the interests of the Village of Manchester.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, including Postage \$1.15. Six Months \$6.50: Three Months \$1.50.

Executive Board: Mr. George French, Dr. E. N. Palmer, Mr. Fred. C. Sawyer, Mr. Wm. Meyer, Mr. T. C. Jackson, Mr. McLean and Mr. D. L. Whitehead in place of J. W. Wightman - Time.

One of the most interesting of the state institutions is the capital city, is the Industrial school for boys. Situated in the eastern part of the city, and near the street car, it is daily visited by many strangers as well as residents of the city.

Everything about the buildings and grounds is in perfect order and in summer the lawn and flower beds are beautiful. The walk in front of the buildings forms a semi-circle, the main building being in the center, with a large chapel, library and administration building on either side. Back of these buildings are the play grounds and the boys certainly have good times there for they have ample room for all the games that boys enjoy. They also have grounds for drilling as they are taught military tactics and every year the companies compete for a prize.

When this institution was first started it was known as the school for boys, and is now known as the school for boys to be sent to the other schools, and in parts of the oldest buildings one may see that the windows are very small and barred, but it is now the object of the board of control not to make this a prison, but a school for discipline and the boys have the confidence of their instructors, hence the absence of barred windows in the newer buildings, and a low picket fence surrounds the grounds.

The boys seldom take "peach leaves," for really most of them find better homes than they had ever known before.

There are now over 700 boys in the institution and each one is learning a trade.

They all attend school one half day and work one half day, being divided so that half attend school in the morning and the other half in the afternoon.

Besides the school, there is a library in which the boys are allowed to read, and the dining room, for teachers and pupils.

Mr. Frank Updike of Jackson, Tuesday, January 19, 1905

William Hobbs, of Tecumseh, has been appointed rural carrier, with Edward Marks as substitute.

Detrola is a pretty slow town; that's sure. Won't it be slower still when it adopts standard time, say 25 minutes?

In another column will be found an account of the new school for the boys at Tecumseh, by Mrs. E. F. Sutliff, of the Extravaganza.

A bill will be presented soon in the legislature providing for the inspection of gasoline, as it is claimed much of the field sold to Michigan is of an exceptionally poor quality.

Representatives Waters introduced a bill in the legislature last Thursday, to reduce the amount of mortgages from the value of property in taxing the property in order to avoid double taxation.

Ed Groat, the Napoleon carpenter, who mysteriously disappeared from near Brooklyn, where he was building a house, on the night of Dec. 22, has not been found and his family and friends are worried about him. No clue has been found, no reason assigned for his sudden disappearance.

A bill giving equal suffrage to women is another measure that will soon come before the legislature. Miss Bliss, wife of Dr. George French, has sent a letter to every legislator asking his assistance in making such a bill a law.

It is believed, however, that an equal suffrage measure will have much of a chance at this session.

When Miss Lydia Holzhauser of Tecumseh in Hangerter's candy store at Am. Arbor, was a medical student named Martin. They were engaged and Lydia prepared for the marriage. Martin went to Maple Rapids and finally wrote the girl breaking the engagement. She thought another girl was the cause, investigated and brought suit for \$10,000 damages. The jury gave her \$6,000.

Seward Whiston, aged 30 years, of Newbury, a blacksmith, may lose the sight of the other, while leading care for the Wagner Lake Ice Co. at Norwell, Monday. Whiston and a companion were engaged in swinging the big blocks into position when the sharp pointed iron tongs broke from their grip, the cake and with great force raked across the eyes of Whiston cutting off his sight.

The annual meeting of the Century Post Co. of Tecumseh, was held Tuesday evening. Manager Meyer gave a very favorable report of the last year's business. The above department has had a fine year, he has got quite a successful feature. The old list of directors were all re-elected as follows:

Dr. A. Hanson, C. A. Shatton, G. U. Smith, Wm. Meyer, T. C. Jackson, Mr. McLean and D. L. Whitehead in place of J. W. Wightman - Time.

A wedding was solemnized in Blisfield a few days ago, in which the minister used the Russian ceremony, followed by the customary feasting and dancing for three days. The peculiar custom of the bride not eating of the feast until her shadow was cast, is still observed, when they were returned to her.

When the feast was over the town danced with the bride, after which she danced with each gentleman, and each one placed a dollar bill to her dress.

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LEADING EVENTS OF 1904  
PRESENTED IN SUMMARY

## LASTING RELIEF.

J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky.

"My right arm was broken, owing to irregularities of the kidneys. I suffered intensely from severe pain in the small of my back and the pain in the kidneys and the pain in the bladder. There were also pains of abdominal secretions. Doctors failed to relieve me. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I experienced quick relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a trial. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Proctors for sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

## Coughing Events.

You can't afford to be a danger, you sickens as soon as you begin to suffer from headache, constipation, biliousness, Dr. C. C. Cawell's (laudative) Syrup Peppermint. This most successful cure for all disorders will give you relief, and if you fail to give relief, from all the irritant poisons, kept in by clogged bowels, liver and kidneys. Sold in boxes of 100 and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

## How to Find It.

We offer a One Thousand Dollars Reward for the finding of a lost dog. The dog was lost on the 1st of October, 1903, and belongs to Mr. J. C. CHENEY CO., Oneida, N. Y.

We the last year, and believe him to be a good dog, and would like to carry off any obligation.

Hair's Cure is taken internally, which cures all diseases. Price 12 cents per syrup. Consumption free. Price 12 cents per syrup.

Hair's Hair's Family Pills for constipation.

## Why Can't She?

It is very difficult for a man to believe that a girl with a golden hair and blue eyes would ever tell a boy—"Balti" blue eyes more American.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILLS. Dr. J. C. Cawell's Syrup Peppermint, will refund in 10 days if FAZIO OINTMENT, fails to do its work.

Why Won't She?

Many women wear thin linen underclothing in winter and then they logically complain of the face, rough red hands and feet. They are not able to get the way to maintain a soft, supple skin and a clear and pink complexion to keep up a pleasant appearance.

blush near the surface of the skin, and when the skin is in a perfect health, nothing is more destructive to a love-life than skin that fails facing each other.

Russian Disasters at Sea.

For a year and a half the year 1904 was unprecedentedly quiet politically.

The national conventions, with the exception of the Japanese, were held in the United States around only passing interest. At the beginning of the year, the Japanese, under the command of the chief of the army in Manchuria, made a stand.

After a month of fighting, the Japanese forces were in daily combat and of the 100,000 men engaged, 10,000 were killed or wounded. The Russians were captured by the Japanese and compelled to sign a peace treaty.

Appeals for local self-government were made by the Japanese and were rejected.

The struggle between the reform and the features of Russian internal history.

Marshall Oyama, who had been placed in supreme command of the Japanese forces, was captured by the Chinese and here from Oct. 12 to Oct. 19 was held in prison.

He was released and here from Oct. 20 to

Nov. 10, he was held again.

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# SUNDAY SCHOOLS

LESSON IV, JANUARY 22

GOLDEN TEXT.—Whosoever he smiteth you, do it.—John 2:25.

**L. The Scene.** A Wedding at Cana.—Vs. 1, 2. On the Way. 1. "And the third day, reckoning from the last day mentioned (John 1: 43), when Jesus started for Galilee, and found Nathaniel in the way."

So far the disciples had believed on Jesus, because of the prophecies and the testimony of Jesus, and their experience with him as a teacher. But their faith would soon be tested by the contrast between a humble teacher and the glorious King they had expected. It was necessary, therefore, that in some way they should have revealed to them his true nature, his real grace and glory (v. 11).

**The Wedding.** "There was a marriage." Including the marriage feast, which was frequently celebrated for several days (Gen. 29: 22 ff.; Judges 14: 12; Samson's wedding feast).—Cook. "Among all Orientals, marriages were occasions of much ceremony, and of unbounded feasting."—Tristram. "Cana of Galilee." (See "Place").

**The Guests.** "And the mother of Jesus was there." Already present as a friend, probably a relative. 2. "And both Jesus was called (invited) and his disciples," the five or six who accompanied him.

**Jesus and the Home.** The fact that Jesus necessarily, as the Son of God, remained unmarried had led many to imagine that celibacy was the highest and purest mode of life. Hence, in part, monks and nuns. The Bible view is just the opposite. Marriage was ordained in Eden, and was sanctified by Jesus' first miracle; for true, unselfish love is the way back to Paradise. Jesus renews the heart, and fills it with love, and in his love the highest earthly love is possible.

Mrs. Hunt says that the Star of Bethlehem for temperance stands over the schoolhouse. The Star of Bethlehem for morals and religion stands over the home. It is well to note Jesus' own conduct in the home when he was a boy and young man, as described in Luke 2: 40, 51, 52, his obedience to parents, his development of his gracious character and piety. Then, too, he frequented several homes, especially that of Mary, Martha, and Lazarus. He loved little children. Three times he uttered parables concerning the marriage feast, and often in the Bible it symbolizes the union of God with his people (Isa. 61: 10; 62: 5; Hos. 2: 19; Matt. 9: 15; John 3: 29; Eph. 5: 31, 32).

**Jesus and the Social Life.** It is one of the most interesting things in the life of Jesus, that he began his ministry, and first showed forth his glory, amid the domestic festivities of a home. Jesus' presence recognizes the value of social pleasures of joyousness, of the satisfaction of common desires, of the feast of reason and flow of soul, of the fact that life is not all "grinding at the mill," a time of toil and sacrifice, but also of spiritual refreshments, of joys unspeakable, of exquisite satisfaction and rest. Even the hard duties are pleasant because inspired by love; they are the alabaster boxes of precious ointment poured out upon the loved one.

**II. The Opportunity. The Failure of Supplies.**—Vs. 3-5. "And when they wanted (lacked) a carafe of wine." The supply of wine having failed. Probably the family of Cana was in humble circumstances, and hence their supply was limited. "The mother of Jesus saith unto him, They have no wine." It is plain, (1) that she was on terms of intimacy with the family; (2) that she knew of the failure of the wine (3) that she may have felt a measure of responsibility on account of the unexpected coming of her son and his followers; (4) that she looked to Jesus for relief.

4. "Jesus saith unto her, Woman." The impression is more correct when we translate "woman" with the Cambridge Bible, "lady." "What have I to do with thee?" "We stand on this matter on different grounds." There is "no disrespect, but a very distinct refusal to admit her to a directorship or partnership in his action; and the assertion that he must wait another call than hers, and an "hour" that is all his own."—Chadwick. "Mine hour is not yet come." Jesus thus does not deny her request, but implies that he will relieve the want at the best time.

5. "His mother saith." This implies that she understood Jesus as really granting her request. "Unto the servants." Who might not otherwise obey one who was only a guest. "Whosoever he saith unto you, do it."

This miracle was a revelation of his real nature, of his divine power, of his spiritual nature hidden by the flesh. He did a deed worthy of the expected Messiah. This was the spiritual side of what was more clearly revealed before their eyes at the Transfiguration more than two years later, when the glory seen by Paul (Acts 9: 3) and by John (Rev. 1: 16) shone through his flesh, and his garments, as by a light from within, the sunlight shining through dull stained glass windows reveals the true nature of the picture. Jesus was a prince in disguise, and he threw off his outward guise and appeared in his own royal glory.

The change of water into the luscious juice of the grape (far more than into fermented wine) is the sign and symbol of all which Christ is evermore doing in the world, ennobling all that he touches, making saints out of sinners, angels out of men, and, in the end, heavens out of earth—a new paradise of God out of the old wilderness of the world. For the prophecy of the world's regeneration, of the day in which his disciples shall drink of the fruit of the vine new in his kingdom, is eminently here."—Trench.

6. "His mother saith." This implies that she understood Jesus as really granting her request. "Unto the servants." Who might not otherwise obey one who was only a guest. "Whosoever he saith unto you, do it."

This, the "Golden Text" of the lesson, is a noble motto for every life. What Jesus bids you do by his word or by his life, is always the best and highest you can do. Obedience to this injunction will keep you from every error, and guide you to the best possible life both in this world and the world to come.

III. The Deed that Was Both Witness and a Sign.—Vs. 6-10. 6. Six waterpots of stone." No well has yet been discovered among the ruins of Kana-el-Jell, and the surface water was probably collected in cisterns. Hence the need for many large jars of water for the purpose of washing the hands and feet of the dust-stained guests and the cleansing of vessels.

"Two or three firkins apiece."

7. "Fill the waterpots with water."

## God Alone Permanent.

How hard it is to keep our footing firm amid the ebb and flow of things! To-day is not yesterday. New things have come to claim attention; many cherished things have gone. An unseen hand is shaking this kaleidoscope of a world, and nothing can last that depends merely upon the present aspect of things. The great problem, therefore, is to seek God with a thirst which will persist through all changes.

## Test of Truth of Doctrine.

The truth makes free, brings joy, hope, encouragement. The truth of a doctrine may consist in this, does it cause the mind to rejoice? If a doctrine does this, it may be set down as true, as coming from God. If a doctrine casts a shadow over the soul, if it is destructive or calm delight, if it causes faith to halt, trust to doubt, hope to falter, it is surely not of God and His gospel; it is an error of human origin.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

The sleighing is indeed fine, though there is little snow on the ground.

Some farmers who are drawing wood to town, "ought to mix in more live wood with each load, that is more wood cut from live trees instead of so much of that cut from dead trees. The prices they get will warrant it."

We hope that the canning factory people will induce enough farmers and others to raise tomatoes, the coming season, so that the factory can be run next fall. We may have a favorable season, if so, there is profit in raising tomatoes. That has been demonstrated.

Some farmers have expressed fear that the ice upon the wheat is detrimental. We hope not as wheat got a good growth last fall and as the price is fair, a good yield would bring a good many dollars into the hands of our farmer friends. They need it.

Taxes are being paid quite promptly and Treasurer Honck hopes that he will succeed in collecting all.

We invite all who intend to have an auction, to give the ENTERPRISE a call. We can secure a good auction, make dates and do the printing promptly and in first class shape at reasonable prices. We also give a free notice in the ENTERPRISE, which is really worth as much as an advertisement, as the paper circulates in all the surrounding country.

The ENTERPRISE does not indulge in sensational news and gossip, such as sometimes stirs the community. We want clean, spicy news, not scandalous gossip.

We wonder if that band stand will be built next summer.

On the first page, this week will be found corrections in all the society cards that required to be changed.

## Hotel for Motorists.

A hotel is to be built at Cannes, France, for the use of motorists. Attached to the hotel there will be garages and repair shops, and M. Charley, who is one of the promoters, says that no one will be accepted at the hotel who can not give evidence of being a bona fide motorist.

## The Mysterious Mermaid.

A five-year-old boy wonderfully surveyed the picture of the mermaid that adorned his new story-book, and when his mother explained to him that the mermaid was partly a beautiful maiden and partly a fish, he demanded eagerly, "And could you eat her, mamma?"

## No News to Her.

The chorus girl was reading the markets and when she came to the poultry division and read "Old ducks are dull," she remarked that she wondered why anybody wanted to spring such an old and well known piece of information. —Baltimore American.

## Doesn't Like the Scots.

A man, who says he is an Englishman, writes to the Westminster Gazette that he has learned that in 1867 there were only thirty-six Scots in London, and that he now knows the meaning of the expression, "the good old times."

## World's Coal Consumption.

The consumption of coal per head of population is lowest in Austria, where it is only one-sixth of a ton per annum, and highest in Great Britain, where each person averages three tons and three-tenths per year.

## Singular Wedding Present.

Miss Masters and Mr. Booth of Congleton, Eng., received a novel wedding present recently. The sisters of the bride presented them with a silver casket containing eight hundred three-penny bits.

## Ancient Literary Work.

The book of Job is believed to be the most ancient literary work in existence. It is known to have been written prior to the Pentateuch and prior to the promulgation of the law.

## Provided for Plain Living.

A Newark (N. J.) man left his son \$100 in his will, but was evidently afraid that the youth would use it all at once for riotous living, so he fixed it so that he would get \$1 a week.

## Biggest Toboggan Slide.

St. Moritz, in Switzerland, has the biggest toboggan slide in the world. It is three-quarters of a mile long, and has been descended in a whiz of only seventy-one seconds.

## Bare Feet and Health.

People who go bare footed, and those who wear sandals instead of shoes, it is said, rarely have colds in the head or any form of influenza.

## World's Postage Stamps.

The total number of all known varieties of postage stamps issued by all the governments of the world up to the present time is 19,242.

## Facts at St. Peter's.

St. Peter's, at Rome, is in the form of a cross 636 feet long and 450 feet wide. Its height is only two feet less than its width.

## Working and Resting.

That you may rest well you must work hard to get sufficiently tired, and must also work hard to be able to afford it.

## Boys Play the Races.

It has been discovered that San Francisco high school boys have been systematically "playing the races."

## Just a Reminder.

Out of the abundance of your harvest let the Lord and the editor have their tithe.—Centerville Press.

## Few Elevators in Turin.

Turin, one of the largest cities in Italy, has not a single building with a first-class elevator.

## NEVER WRITE AT NIGHT.

Girl Philosopher Gives Good Advice to Her Chum.

From 8 to 10 p. m. the tall girl wrote letters. The next morning immediately after breakfast she announced that her time up to 12 o'clock would be devoted to correspondence.

"Surely you are not going to write more letters," said the top-floor girl. "You wrote a dozen last night."

"I know I did," was the reply. "but I am not going to send them. I never mail a letter that I write at night. It isn't safe. I say too many idiotic things. I only write them as a kind of safety valve. There are certain things that I must say to relieve my mind. After I get those surging thoughts put down on paper I feel better, but you couldn't hire me to mail the letters."

"I used to, but that was before they got me into so much trouble. We let our emotions run away with us when writing at night. We get entirely too confidential. Under the witchery of a shaded gas jet we tell things that wild horses couldn't drag from us by the light of day. Hopes, aspirations and the history of deeds accomplished are described in tropical language. Next morning we realize what gossips we have made of ourselves, but if the letters have been mailed it is too late to do anything, and we just have to sit down and wait for the avalanche to strike us. It has struck me so many times that it has endowed me with a little caution."

"I still write letters at night, but only as a relief to my surcharged heart. This morning I shall write to the same persons I wrote to last night, but the letters will not be even first cousins to those emotional incubations. These will be safe and sane and warranted innocuous enough to be read aloud in the best-regulated family without producing a ripple. I can't say the same for the ones I tore up before going to bed."

The top-floor girl looked uneasy. "I wrote a letter myself last night," she said.

"Better read it," the tall girl advised. "You'll be pretty sure not to send it if you do."

The top-floor girl opened the envelope and perused her letter slowly.

"I think," she said, "that I will go upstairs and write another."

## THE WRONG KIND OF LOVE.

Youngster's Recitation of Text Showed Bent of Thought.

William H. Maxwell, the superintendent of the public schools of New York, believes that free meals should be provided for such school children as get insufficient nourishment at home, on the ground that a child suffering from hunger cannot learn its lessons.

Mr. Maxwell was describing the other day the free-meal system of the Paris schools. Suddenly he paused and smiled.

"When this system was introduced in Paris," he said, "a teacher at an English Sunday school explained it to her pupils, and told them that love had caused the system's adoption, and without love the world would be a poor place for children and for all helpless and infirm persons."

"Next Sunday," he said, "I want each of you to come prepared to recite a scriptural verse about love."

The next Sunday duly arrived and the children had all prepared their verses. One had "Love your enemies; another, 'Little children, love one another,' and so on."

"Finally a small boy with red hair arose. He began in a loud, shrill voice:

"Song of Solomon, second chapter, fifth verse."

"And then he recited:

"Stay with me, flagon, comfort with apples; for I am sick of love."

## In Choate.

When Ambassador Choate was laid in the New York bar many a fledgling lawyer had a fling at him. There was scarcely an attorney who was not afraid of him in open court, but elsewhere an occasional display of courage and impudence would be made.

One day in the Lawyers' club a budding pundit, now a highly successful practitioner, observing Mr. Choate at a neighboring table, asked in a voice meant for others to hear:

"Ah, counselor, why was your luncheon so rudimentary?"

"Perhaps you can explain," said the legal light, dryly.

"Because it's in Choate," was the reply.

"Your play upon my name," returned Choate, drawing out the words with keen emphasis, "painfully exposes the profoundness of your ignorance. The luncheon, sir, may be in Choate, but your right to address me is in Choate."

There was a general laugh as the offender departed with a bad case of dry gills.

## Rondel.

That love she said I know not who to name, now I sometimes think, in Of my own self, you are the one to blame. That love is dead.

The rose for me will never be as red,

Now that we separate; no more the same.

The rose of summer on the hills be sprud.

That love is dead.

And grief above enjoyment now will claim.

The noon of night, when dinner over-head.

The silver crescent hides in mist, for shame.

That love is dead.

—Alonso Rice, in Let's Magazine.

## Execution Checks Outrages.

The execution of two of their leaders has put a temporary check to the machinations of a new Chinese sect named Tsai-Yuan, in Honan, whose program was to destroy all railways and all foreigners on a day to be announced. They hate the present ruler of China, declaring that the real emperor is now residing on the "Mountain of Nine Dragons," and will make his appearance in due time.

## Referred to Authority.

Congressman Cooper of Texas tells about a distinguished army officer who on one occasion offered prayer before a regiment. He summed up the banner and objects of the war—the war with Mexico—and asserted that it was no war of conquest, but annex