

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter

W. F. LANEY, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907.

WHEN COMPANY COMES.

Once Mr. Robson came to visit us. His manner was, "How was win't make a fuss. You you was company, but I'm not afraid. You'll get no dinner 'less'n I help the maid."

Niagara Falls Excursion.

The Publishing fraternity of Chicago, under the auspices of the Chicago and Suburban Publishers Association, will make a trip to Niagara Falls this summer.

Water Rent Due.

The water rent for sprinkling lawns is due and must be paid before the water is used for this purpose. You are liable to a fine for violating this rule.

Wet And Dreary.

With a telephone in your home you defy "blues" weather and enjoy the peace and pleasure of a contented life.

A Memorable Day.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with respect to our health, is the one which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills.

The oldest church in the United States is said to be in Santa Fe, N. M. It was erected in 1552 and is called the Church of San Miguel.

Gone at Five

By LOUISE MERRIFIELD.

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"And this, my ladies and gentlemen, was the old piece of black walnut. Most have cut at least \$75 fifty years ago. Just observe the land carving, will you? Every one of those bunches of acorns is hand carved. Minor real 'Preston'! See that initial hand carved right into the wood on top? That capital K stands for Kittredge, and this here bureau is part of the original black walnut, marble top."

"That is so, Billy. Kittredge? Standing near the veranda steps was Grandma Kittredge, slender, erect and dignified in her mourning. Her sweet old face was tear stained, but courageous, as she watched her precious furniture go under the hammer, piece by piece."

"There's nothing too good for my table to take back home with her. Tom Kittredge had just put on his 'And you shall have the marble tops, too, Kitty, darling.'"

"It was right that the girl should have the full benefit from the old place, Grandma Kittredge told herself over and over again. She, too, would be sleeping up under the pines before long, and then only little Kitty the Third would be left, and what good would the face of the old-fashioned furniture be to her? Dudley liked new things, and they were going to live in New York after they were married. She had heard him telling Kitty how artistically and effectively he would furnish up an apartment for her, 'all in mission style.'"

Grandma Kittredge had wondered much, when she had noticed the mission style was, but she said nothing. It was perfectly natural for Kitty to want her own things, just as that other Kitty years ago had wanted to go up to Boston and have the joy of buying her own things for the home wardrobe. Of course Kitty the Third couldn't understand how she loved each piece of furniture. She was too young. How could she understand the face of the old-fashioned furniture be to her? Dudley liked new things, and they were going to live in New York after they were married. She had heard him telling Kitty how artistically and effectively he would furnish up an apartment for her, 'all in mission style.'"

"Money? She had hardly ever bothered about the word until the judge had died. There had always been plenty of money. She had never even asked where the money was kept. The judge was the judge—that was enough. His father had owned the big white colonial mansion upon the hill before him, and even the new trolley line that cut across the front lawn in the interests of modern improvements had not taken the beauty and dignity away from the old place. But after that last quiet ride in the

spring rumbler out to the pines on the hillside they had told her gently and carefully, so as not to worry her too much. But there was no money left—that the judge had left nothing except the old home and the land it stood on. She had tried so hard to reason it out for herself. It was not like Tom to let things go alone like that and never tell her. And they had always had plenty. Kitty had gone to college with the other girls. There had never a word been said of money.

"Going, going, gone—to Miss Podmore for five." Billy's voice broke in on her reverie. "Better take that glass right off, Miss Podmore, and the marble top, so as it won't get smashed. Dick, here, will help you. And you might as well bid up on the rest of the set. It's a shame to break it."

"Land, I don't want the heavy old stuff!" exclaimed Sue Podmore, staring blankly at the big old bureau. "My ceiling's too low for that top piece, and it's so heavy to lug around. I only bid up five because it did seem such a pity. I felt as if we were saving by insulting the old thing cheapening it so. But I don't want it."

"Didn't want it when it was worth its weight in gold to her! Grandma Kittredge crossed over to where Dick Lane was trying to take the screws out of the mirror, the screws that had not been loosened for fifty-two years and came out of you to say."

"It's fearful hefty, M'ye Kittredge," he said, tipping it up against a tree to get at the back better, and then something happened—something so amazing that it stopped the bidding. Grandma Kittredge, as Dick's hands pulled on the hand carved, acorn trimmed top piece along the side it gave way in his grasp and fell out, and there in the bright sunlight lay the Third Kittredge's private home bank.

"Of course, grandma, you'll do just as you please," Kitty the Third said after every one had gone and Billy and Dudley had turned back and sold things back to their places in the house, "but Dudley and I would love to have you live with us in town."

Grandma Kittredge smiled happily to herself and swayed back and forth in her little low sewing rocker that Miss Podmore had kept her eye on ever since the sale had begun. "Well, it's well of you to say so, dearie," she answered, "and I know you both mean it, but as long as there's the means to keep it with—how much did Dudley say your grandpa had put in that dear old bureau, besides the marble top? Well, I kind of think that I'll stay right here. You can come out to visit me often, and there may be others to consider, you know."

"Others?" said Kitty the Third inquiringly. "Others, grandma?" "There may be Kitty the Fourth some day, dear heart, who would love the old place, and even the furniture some day, dearie, when you are old, too, and I am up with wrinkles on the hill, and black walnut furniture has come in style again."

And while she looked her arms about the girlish figure kneeling beside her, the sweet old face was full of a half merry, quizzical tenderness as she added, "Some day when mission style's out of date, dearie, so we'll keep every dear old piece that came from Boston years ago."

"Salt and Fresh Water Lakes. Fresh water lakes are always only temporary rivers, due to the particular topographical configuration of a valley. They are all characterized by the fact that the water that they receive runs out either continuously or intermittently and that the chemical constitution of their water remains constantly the same as that of the streams and rivers of the same region. Salt lakes, on the other hand, are always permanent basins, without outlet, and their water is removed only by surface evaporation. These facts being well understood, we see at once why the former lakes contain fresh water and the others salt water. Water is nature's great solvent. Hardly a single substance, simple or compound, escapes its dissolving action. Consequently the water that flows over the earth's surface or in its depths contains constantly in solution substances that finally accumulate in the great common reservoir, the ocean, whose masses, removed only by evaporation, becomes more and more charged with saline matter.—Paris Cosmos.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in

Palatine and the Vicinity.

Palatine won another game Sunday for the Robbies. It was a good game and many good plays were made. It did not take sixteen innings to win this time. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Palatine. July 5, Palatine will play the Nippersinks at North-west Park, Chicago. Palatine boys wish that many of the fans will go with them.

Mrs. Horton and grand-daughter, Miss Crocker, of Chicago are spending the week with Mrs. Tucker.

Mrs. Schultz of Chicago spent Sunday with Miss Selma Torgler.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Jaenke entertained friends and relatives of Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Francis Daniels has recovered from diphtheria and is able to be out again.

Miss Elvora Arps attended a class party at Orange Saturday.

P. H. Mattheil and family returned from their vacation Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Nelson and Frank Fraiser spent Sunday at G. D. Stroker's at Waucoda.

The W. R. C. enjoyed a picnic on the Dennis lawn last Friday after their meeting. All enjoyed themselves by playing croquet and listening to the gramophone. Those who were absent missed a pleasant afternoon.

Mrs. Burlingame is visiting her brother, J. A. Burlingame, also her niece, Miss Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison of Elgin spent Tuesday at the home of John Sivick.

Mrs. Will and daughter Pearl of Louisville is visiting Mrs. G. A. and L. M. Kuebler.

Miss Marie Oettershagen of Chicago is the guest of Miss Alvine Torgler this week.

Misses' Dress Skirts.

July Clearing Sale of stylish Dress Skirts—fancy wools, blacks and colors, lengths 32 to 26. These are mostly samples from Yellin & Co. of New York; they show a saving of from \$1.00 to \$2.50 on a skirt.

Men's Sample Suits.

July Clearing Sale of high grade Suits—best makes in all new summer styles. Suits which we guarantee cannot be duplicated at these prices. The purchase of the entire quantity enables us to place these \$15.00 to \$20.00 Suits on sale at \$11.95, \$12.45, \$14.95

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