

WHY GEORGE LEFT HOME.

The Young Man Solves a Much-Wanted Question Beyond Question or Doubt.

"Maude," inquired the young husband, as he entered her room after a hard day's work downtown in the bank, "Maude, where are my ragged slippers, which you made for me before we were married, and have been too busy since shopping and functioning to replace?"

"Under the sofa, where Fido was chewing them to-day."
"Maude, my clothes are all awry in the closet. Could you not spare time to arrange them? Maude, while I do not expect you to ply the needle with your deft, beam-dimmed, light-white, taper fingers, my white raiment and socks might at least be sent to the woman who mournfully sings the song of the shirt."

"My dear, try and earn enough to employ a valet."
"Maude, your maid has given notice—the third maid in one month. I allow you a lady's maid. You are so delicate. You weigh only 145 new and see the doctor but three times a week."
"Darling! I could not bear her impudence, and the way she wore her hair!"

"Maude, you struck me for \$20 yesterday, the second XX I have coughed up this week—to-day is Wednesday. You will certainly develop into a real Totticoughdrop."
"Only the price of two hats, sweet."
"Maude, you have dragged me to the theater eight times in two weeks; total cost, \$25.75. On all of the remaining nights we have gone some where, where the dollars and I sang a sad refrain as we parted."

"Darling, I would have more use for \$50,000 a year than your poor little \$5,000 salary."
"Maude, has your new woman, reasoning brain been impressed that on at least one night in the week I'd like to stay home, smoke, read, lounge around and kick the dog? Social functions are tiresome bore as a steady racket."
"Stay home a night in the height of the season? Never!"

"Maude, your extravagance is not only ruining me, but will drive me to drink and to chess and checkers. Maude,—"
"O! George, please have them raise your salary! Then you will not make such tiresome remarks."
"Maude, you are not giving me a fair shake of the glad hand. I try to do all I can for you."

"What's that? Do you, indeed? Did you stop at the florist's and order my violets? Did you pay the dressmaker's bill and buy Fido's new blanket? Where is my daily five-pound box of gloves I expressly requested you to bring to-night? Even my magazines are forgotten!"
"Of course, George, you did not pay the carriage bill, and we must go in a cab to Mrs. Wircut's reception—hand me my curling iron! You are forever complaining of my extravagance, yet confessed last night to spending 50 cents at one time for cigars! You know that I have only five evening gowns, seven street gowns, eighteen hats and three—give me the buttonhook—dozen pairs of gloves. You objected to a new pair of shoes, saying that I had eleven pairs by actual count."

URGE BOXING IN SCHOOLS.

President Harris and Superintendent Andrews, of Chicago, Encourage Students.

A series of boxing bouts which were held in the basement of the south division high school at Chicago the other night, finds favor in the eyes of the board of education authorities. President Graham H. Harris said he saw nothing wrong in it as long as Principal Smith sanctioned the boxing and had an instructor supervise it. Superintendent of Schools Andrews indorses the exercise. The bouts were under the direct supervision of instructor Perrine.

Mr. Smith says no brutality was displayed. Several of the trustees including Mrs. Keating and Schwab, have opposed pugilism in the high schools. Principal Smith said: "These bouts were held at the request of the boys. I told them they could hold them provided it was done in the presence of our regular athletic director. When the boys had their meeting I was informed of it and told Mr. Perrine to look after the matter. He did so and reported to me that there was nothing brutal in it. It was simply an exercise for the boys. One boy's nose bled, but there was nothing which at all resembled pugilism in the sense in which it is understood."

Dr. Andrews said of the matter: "I certainly consider boxing the best exercise for the muscles of the body. This sport brings into play muscles which can be developed in no other way. I believe that as long as these affairs are conducted under the supervision of the principal and are gentlemanly in every way, no objection can be found in them. I have no criticism to make of Mr. Smith, as I believe in athletic sports, provided they do not interfere with the studies and are not brutal."

President Harris said he had often boxed in his younger days, and was sorry now that he had not done so more often.

GIRL BORN ALOFT BY OWLS.

Six-Year-Old Daughter of Minnesota Man is Attacked and Carried to Midair.

Attacked by owls and carried by the birds to an abandoned building a quarter of a mile away, from which she was rescued by her father, was the exciting experience of little Annie Johnson. Mr. Johnson, who lives three miles south of St. Vincent, Minn., is a poultry raiser. At dusk the other evening Annie, who is six years of age, heard a commotion in the hen yard. Rushing out she found the place had been attacked by a large number of white owls of gigantic size.

The girl went at once to the defense of the fowls. Instantly she was set upon by the birds, which made ferocious onslaughts upon her. In order to protect her face and eyes from the beaks and claws of the birds the child was forced to cover her head with her dress.

Her father, hearing her screams, ran from the house just in time to see the owl dart upon the child, fasten their talons in her clothing and then raise her from the snow-covered ground and bear her away. Mr. Johnson followed them until they disappeared in the old building. Immediately a great noise arose within, and as the half-dressed father entered he saw the birds craze the child on a platform half way up to the roof, where she was immediately surrounded by hundreds of the birds. As Mr. Johnson approached they flew away. The little girl was found to be uninjured, but her dress was torn almost to ribbons.

BUYING A CHURCH ORGAN.

Description of a Visit of the Trustees to the Establishment of a Builder.

The new church was a slightly edifice, completely equipped in every particular with one exception; it had a cabinet organ standing in the space designed for a church organ; but it was thought that they could wait a little for that. The church prospered and pretty soon the time came when it seemed reasonable to complete its outfit by putting in a suitable church organ, and a committee was appointed to this end from the board of trustees.

Looking about and getting estimates and so on, the committee came upon an organ which appeared to be suitable and desirable in every way, and could be bought for some hundreds of dollars less than its original cost of construction. This organ, which was then in the shop of its builder, had been taken out of the church for which it was made to make way for a larger organ. The committee reported favorably upon this instrument, and a day was set when the entire board should assemble at the organ builder's to hear it played.

That part of the organ builder's establishment in which the organs were put together was a great room, one-half of which ran up through two stories clear in height, giving an ample and lofty space in which the biggest organs could be set up complete. There were organs of various sizes standing here and there in this great room, and among them, in course of erection, the new organ building for the church from which the smaller organ was taken.

This big new organ had pretty nearly all of its pipes on end, in place; and there was a man at work on them tuning them; he stood upon a narrow platform supported at a height of six to eight feet above the level of the floor, across the front of the organ and close to the pipes. In some manner he was enabled to let air into these pipes separately, one after another, as he moved slowly along upon the platform testing them, blowing upon each pipe repeated blasts with suitable implements he brought it to its correct tone. Lying side by side across a number of wooden horses in another part of the room were the decorated front pipes for the new organ, complete, as to finish, and ready to be set in place, and ranging in size from the tall and bulky big pipes down to pipes comparatively slender. These would be set up in due time and tuned, and then the complete organ would be taken down and shipped and once more set up in the church for which it was destined.

Almost in front of the new organ upon which the tuner was at work stood the organ which the board had come to look at. In its appearance it was certainly surprising to those members of the board who had never before seen a church organ, except in its completed form in a church. It had no case about it and the ornamental front pipes were not in place. It was just a big, square bunch of pipes standing up there compactly together, with a pump handle projecting from one side, a little way above the floor and with a keyboard and a rack of pedals at the front. It made at least one of the trustees smile, as he looked at it, all shorn of its paint and gilding, but there was something very businesslike in its looks, too.

ASSURANCES.

Quarante-quatrième Rapport Annuel. BUREAU DE LA COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCES DU SUN.

Table showing Revenue during 1899 and Debours during 1899. Includes items like Primes non payées, Primes écrites, and various insurance fees.

Table showing Actif and Passif. Actif includes Fonds Capital and Réserve pour Primes non acquises. Passif includes Fonds Capital and Réserve pour Primes non acquises.

Table showing Bois (Wood) and Actions (Shares) with their respective values and market prices.

Table showing Le Rapport précédent (Previous Report) and Charles Janvier, Président. Includes details of the company's financial state.

Le Rapport précédent est une copie juste, vraie et correcte des Livres de la Compagnie. FERGUS G. LEE, Secrétaire.

Advertisement for L'ABEILLE TELEPHONE. Features an illustration of a man in a hat holding a telephone receiver, with the number 1555 prominently displayed.

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

PAR LE CONSTABLE. PREMIERE COUR DE CITE DE LA Nouvelle-Orléans. No 10425 EN VENTE d'un écrit de Reel facias...

PREMIERE COUR DE CITE DE LA Nouvelle-Orléans. No 10426 EN VENTE d'un écrit de Reel facias...

QUINCAILLERIE. List of various household and office supplies including pens, paper, and stationery.

BOIS DE CONSTRUCTION. Yard Spot Conditions. List of lumber prices and specifications for building materials.

MARCHE AUX BESTIAUX. Beuf en Texas et de Ouest-Bertrac. List of prices for various types of livestock.

MARCHE AUX BESTIAUX. Beuf de Mississippi de la Louisiane et de l'Alabama. List of prices for Louisiana and Alabama beef.

MARCHE AUX BESTIAUX. Beuf de Missouri et de l'Iowa. List of prices for Missouri and Iowa beef.

MARCHE AUX BESTIAUX. Beuf de l'Etat de l'Ohio. List of prices for Ohio beef.

MARCHE AUX BESTIAUX. Beuf de l'Etat de l'Inde. List of prices for Indiana beef.

MARCHE AUX BESTIAUX. Beuf de l'Etat de l'Illinois. List of prices for Illinois beef.

ANNONCES JUDICIAIRES.

VENTE PAR LE SHERIFF. Vente du shérif du contenu et installations, etc. d'un établissement de bijouterie.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse de Iberville. Avis de vente d'un écrit de Reel facias...

Vente par le Sheriff de Meubles de Bureau de Valeur Magnifiques et Solides. Consistant en Nombreux Desks, Tables, Casiers et Liasses de lettres.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse de Iberville. Avis de vente d'un écrit de Reel facias...

Vente importante et Attractive par le Sheriff Du Contenu et Installations des Salons d'un Club Social Magnifiquement Meublé et Choisi.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse de Iberville. Avis de vente d'un écrit de Reel facias...

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse de Iberville. Avis de vente d'un écrit de Reel facias...

VIS AUX CREANCIERS. S. Herkmann vs The Independent Cotton Oil Company, Limited.

COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse de Iberville. Avis de vente d'un écrit de Reel facias...

Successeur, Alice H. McCloskey. COUR CIVILE DE DISTRICT POUR LA Paroisse de Iberville.