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People and Events

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A FACE.

Threescore years and ten immortal
soul had wrought
Upon a mortal face
With implements too delicate for human eye
And deathless patience only master spirit know.
When rainbow arched the sky or deep the shadows fell,
The tireless soul etched on—
In faint and bolder strokes that grace and humor blent
With stronger lines deep-cut by firm, courageous will.
With adoration deep and faith the spirit wrought,
With hope and love whose touch
Such high transfiguration brings that half it seemed
An angel's hand its fair illumination lent,
And oft the soul did use the sharpened points of pain
To tone the curves of joy,
Or tender lines of pity drew whose softness gave
The warmth of shadow blue o'er mountains cold and gray
And reverent wonder left its tracery of awe
Upon the mobile face,
Where shone the rapture light of holy vigils kept
Against the evil powers that pitch their camps within.
So wrought the yearning soul with powers invisible,
With aspiration high,
With purity and truth, until its masterpiece
Was done and meet for judgment hails of life and death.
Oh, soul of mine! when I behold how victory crowns
A face with glory's ray,
Shall not my very pulses cry, oh, soul repeat:
Repeat in me this radiant miracle in clay!

—Ellen Burns Sherman.

MR. JOHN PACE RETURNS FROM SANTA ROSA COUNTY.

Mr. John Pace returned to the city yesterday from two weeks spent in Santa Rosa county, where he has been recuperating from his recent illness. He has been at Florida Town a part of the time.

A SILVER TEA TO BE GIVEN AT ST. KATHARINE'S RECTORY.

A delightful silver tea is to be given on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at St. Katharine's rectory, when the ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet their friends in a pleasant social way. The silver tea is one of the latest and prettiest of social devices.

TUESDAY BRIDGE TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY INSTEAD OF TUESDAY.

The Tuesday Bridge club will meet on Wednesday of next week instead of on Tuesday, as usual. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. John B. Jones.

WILL MAKE THEIR HOME HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keynton and little son, of Montgomery, have come to Pensacola and will make their home here. Mrs. Keynton will be remembered as Miss Mary Waters, who lived in Pensacola previous to her marriage several years ago, but whose home has been in Montgomery since then. They are located at 412 West Garden street. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Keynton will be glad to have them in Pensacola again.

AT TEMPLE BETH-EL LAST NIGHT.

Services for the Channukah festival took place last night at Temple Beth-El, Rabbi Swartz's subject having been "Lights and Shadows." His discourse was reported as unusually strong and interesting, and the services were well attended. There will also be services at the Temple this morning at ten o'clock.

AT THE GADSDEN STREET M. E. CHURCH ON SUNDAY.

In the absence of the Rev. Mr. E. C. Moore, who is attending the Alabama conference, Dr. Chas. P. Hall, of the Associated Charities, will assume charge of the morning services in the interest of the organization which he so ably represents. He will present the work to the congregation in an interesting and instructive way, and much good is anticipated as a result. It has been suggested that the Methodist people of the city make this a union service.

MRS. A. M. AVERY ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. MARTIN SULLIVAN, JR.

Mrs. A. M. Avery entertained at an unusually pretty luncheon on Thursday afternoon, the honor guest of the delightful occasion having been Mrs. Martin Sullivan, Jr., who is here from Texas. Roses were used in profusion in the decorative effects, an elaborate five-course luncheon having been served.

TO SPEND THE HOLIDAYS HERE.

Miss Jane Stillman will arrive shortly from New York, where she is attending school. She will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stillman, and will be warmly welcomed by her many friends here.

MUSIC AT THE SACRED HEART CHURCH TOMORROW.

Mr. Serrendou will sing Mascagni's Ave Maria at the nine-thirty mass tomorrow at the Sacred Heart church, the violin obligato to be by Mr. Max Heinberg. This will be the leading musical feature of the morning, the mass to be sung by the men's choir. The Catholic Knights and Ladies of America will attend mass in a body.

TO ENTERTAIN FOR MISS KEYSER.

Mrs. E. C. Smith will entertain on Tuesday, Dec. 21st, in honor of Miss Nellie Keyser, cards having been received to that effect. Miss Keyser is one of last season's debutantes.

FOR MISS KNOWLES.

Mrs. Clarence Knowles will entertain two tables of bridge tomorrow for Miss Laura Knowles, of Pensacola, who is spending some time with Mrs. Knowles on her way to Florida, from New York.—Atlanta Journal.

THE SOCIAL CARD CLUB MET WITH MRS. LINDSTROM.

Mrs. Walter Lindstrom was the hostess yesterday afternoon at a pleasant meeting of the Social card club, a remarkable game from many standpoints having been reported. The ace was a tie between Mesdames Ben Crona, Wm. Ferguson, J. G. Yniestra, Dan Soderquist and Wm. Mabrie, the latter winning by a cut. Mrs. Soderquist was awarded the consolation. The lone hand proved to be another tie between Mesdames Wm. Walker and J. J. McCarthy, while the booby was a third tie between Mesdames Wm. Roach, Wm. Burch and Thos. F. Wrighton, the latter winning. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wm. Mabrie on East Strong street.

It was decided at yesterday's meeting to give the holiday euchre the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Wrighton, on North Seventh avenue, on the evening of December 30th, which falls on Thursday. This will be one of the interesting events of holiday week.

TO CONDUCT PRETTY SOCIAL AFFAIR.

The girls of the Athletic Association of school No. 1 will conduct a pretty social affair tonight at the school house at 7:30 o'clock, which will be one of these delightfully planned events of high school life, calculated to bring the young people together socially as well as in the stern regime of study hours.

The following program has been prepared:

Piano solo, The Japanese Nightingale—Miss Genie Carter.

Recitation, The New Bonnet—Miss Edith Oliver.

Solo, My Japanee—Miss Marguerite Anderson.

Piano solo, Selected—Miss Paula Herskovitch.

Recitation, Ballad of Waska Singty Wee—Miss Olivia LeBaron.

Solo, The Japanese Maiden—Miss Nellie McLellan.

Recitation, The Gossips of the Flowers—Miss Viola McLellan.

Solo, Sing Me To Sleep—Miss Kate Coley.

Recitation, Winkin, Blinkin Nod—Miss Marguerita Moreno.

The evening will be concluded with a rollicking Japanese play by the Senior Girls, and the entire evening promises to be an unusually pretty one.

OF INTEREST IN LOCAL CIRCLES.

Those who are interested in the Duncan—Cohen wedding to take place in Mobile will be interested in the following social account in the Register:

"The 6 o'clock dinner party given for the Duncan-Cohen bridal party at the Log Cabin club on last Friday evening by the four ushers, Mr. Samuel S. Dunlap, Mr. North Winship, Mr. Hansell Hillyer and Mr. Howell B. Erminger, was a lovely affair.

The attractive country club was decorated with Southern smilax and palms, and brilliantly lighted, and large fires burned cheerily in the wide-open fireplaces, as the brisk wind, which blew away the clouds of the morning, caused a decided chill in the air.

The beautifully appointed table, where the wedding party was seated, was decorated with large bowls of Richmond roses, and the handsome candelabra, each burning several tapers, were capped with shades matching the color of the roses.

It was a very jolly party seated around the tables, including besides the bride and groom, Miss Duncan and Mr. Cohen, Judge Henry Hammond, Miss Mary Lou Phinizy, Miss Constance Jaques, Miss Laura Hill Payne, Miss Dorothy Donald, Miss Annie Rogers, Miss Willie Erminger, Miss Sarah Tinsley, Mr. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. Coles Phinizy, Mr. Estes Doremus, Mr. Archie Blackshear, Mr. Austin Branch, Mr. George Duncan Jr., Mr. North Winship, Mr. Howell Erminger and Mr. Hansell Hillyer.

MISS JENNETT FARINE WAS SURPRISED.

Mrs. Wm. Farine entertained a number of the young people at a delightful affair on Tuesday evening in honor of the 16th birthday of her charming daughter, Miss Jennett. The home was beautifully decorated, the colors having been pink and green. Games were played and elaborate refreshments were served. Miss Jennett, who is very popular among those who know her, received many handsome birthday gifts. A charming honor guest from Warrington was Miss Bessie Bonner.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

The School Improvement Association held a fine meeting yesterday afternoon at school No. 1, a large attendance having been reported. A leading feature of the afternoon proved to be the election of officers, all the old officers having been re-elected. They are: President, Mr. Sherrill; vice-president, Mrs. Tracy; treasurer, Mr. M. E. Clark, and Miss Maude Suter, secretary.

A formal discussion occurred relative to plans for next year, but no definite decisions were made.

This Is Worth Remembering.

Whenever you have a cough or cold, just remember that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure it. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar, and refuse substitutes. W. A. D'Alemberte, druggist and apothecary, 121 S. Palafox street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Petrea Thiesen will return to the city for the holidays.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Connell, a fine son on Wednesday morning. The parents are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, who have many friends in Pensacola, are again in the city and Mrs. Nelson will probably spend the winter here. They are located at Mrs. Allen's, on West Garden street.

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LAY OF A CHRISTMAS STRAY.

I.

I wonder if at home they're full of cheer,
With Chris'mas joy an' sweets an' song,
An' Dad an' Ma an' all the kids
Are happier'n Chris'mas day is long;
I wonder if—

II.

I wonder if—
I wonder were there shouts of glee this morn,
When everybody saw what Santy brought,
An' if the batter cakes at breakfas' time
Jus' tasted like Ma's Chris'mas cookin' ought!
I wonder if—

III.

I wonder if—
I wonder if when father knelt to pray
He begged one little boon for one not there;
I wonder didn't mother slip away
An' jus' for wuthless Me let fall a tear!
I wonder if—

—J. E. C. in Kansas City Star.

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor, often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures. Sold by all dealers.

DINNERS AND DANCES.

"The times have changed," sighs grandmother, but the changes that span the years since she "can remember" are slight. Look back a few hundred years to the scenes carved or painted on panel or frieze, where men and maidens marched in gay procession, carrying fruits and wines and meats, all wonderfully piled upon dishes fit for kings—and all this procession preparing for a feast. We say we dress for dinner and we fancy ourselves much devoted to the mere necessities of life and lavish in our attention to them, yet whatever we do is in sately simplicity compared with earlier days at the zenith of certain periods of local civilization. Since simplicity is the highest law of culture, there is cause for rejoicing that this is so. Now let us proceed to just dress for dinner—and to look over our modern wardrobe and see if it will suit the needs of the hour. The slow, demure mouse-like step of the Japanese or the wild frolic of some peasant dame do not bring to mind the dignified yet gay rhythm of the two-step and the waltz. To the European "dressing for dinner" is a necessity. To the American it is a luxury. However, we as a nation are showing some tendency to become luxurious—so we do dress for dinner—those of us who wish and have time. Strictly conventional dinner dresses are decollete and the matter of a train is entirely according to the taste of the individual, as round length skirts on evening toilets are popular.

For elderly women dinner dresses of gray—if the hair is white—touched with splashes and pipings of black or brightened by applications of delicate lace and soft old rose velvet are exquisitely becoming. Entire gowns of light-weight black goods over a silvery or purple hued lining, or soft cashmeres in lavenders and creams, clinging softly about the figure—all these are satisfying, bringing back a semblance of youthfulness without being affected or strained.

A unique design used for a toilet, becoming to a large and rather elderly woman, is made with a pretty bolero cut in one piece with a small sleeve. This plain surface is interrupted across the front by a panel of gray braiding on a white cloth foundation. This extends to the bottom of the skirt, passing over the pretense of a girdle, which stops under the point of the bolero on either side. The side and back overdress is fitted over the hips, but below this line inverted plaits are set in at the sides and back to give a full sweep to the train. The sleeves reach less than half way to the elbow, and the edge of the bolero forms a round neck, finished with delicate embroidery on thin gauzy silk.

A young miss has a lingerie dinner and dancing dress, worn over a peach-colored slip. The square yoke is made of disks of lace, crossed with peach-colored ribbons. A large knot of peach-colored velvet is placed on the yoke and then the ribbon is drawn down to the girdle, knotted again and caught several knots between the waist and skirt. The girdle effect is produced by rows of lace rosettes laced again by velvet ribbons. From these the skirt falls but in straight lines to the floor, and the bottom of the skirt is edged with a soft puff bound on either edge with ribbons run through eyelets worked at regular intervals.

A second dancing gown is made of mull and allover lace. The latter does not appear in the profusion that it has enjoyed in past seasons, being displaced by chiffon and tulles, but in this case a success has been achieved by its use. A plain matter-of-fact pale blue silk slip furnishes the foundation coloring of the costume. About the shoulders and waist loosely falls a blouse of lace, which is drawn into the belt at front and back, leaving a plain space under the arms. The lace is slashed and emerges under the belt, being drawn to either side and diminished to points, which are finished in balls and tassels. The corsage drapery also creeps down over the shoulder in a point and is caught with cord and tassel to a lace band which encircles the arm above the elbow. A soft demitrain is splashed with a few panels of lace. The hat worn with the costume is made of chiffon and fur. A large quantity of chiffon is puffed over a frame and about the edge a flat fold of fur is laid and a piece of the same is rolled up like a soft, brown caterpillar asleep in the grass and this is buried in the side of the chiffon puffs of the crown.

A woman not old enough to be called aged and not young enough to be called youthful, wears a costume of sheer silk. The design seems especially suited to the fabric, but may be used in cashmeres or crepes. The corsage is silk and the underdress and short sleeves are dotted with splashes of lace applique. The overdress is a draped surplice, caught up at the left side in a drapery under a knot of silver ribbon whose ends have been bound in shoe-lace fashion. The skirt is made in box-plaited panels caught together all along with lace medallions. The costume has a train and is very pretty as a stage dress for little home recitations or musicales. If to be worn in such manner, a pretty hat specially designed to go with it is made with a silk-faced frame edged with silver and the crown is piled high with willow plumes. This hat has a knot of black ribbon looped across under the chin and caught up at the left. Hats have become a little nondescript these days since the feminine world has pronounced itself dissatisfied with certain styles, but slow to make radical changes in any specified line. The hat which turns up at a sharp angle from a flat brim is perhapes the most modish of all. Receptions, dances and dinners will be the order of the day until the holidays are past and every one must be ready for these vents with a plentifully supplied wardrobe.

A lot of old newspapers tied up in neat bundles for sale, 5c a bundle, at The Journal office.

COLDS Often Lead To Serious Trouble.

It is a well-known fact that pulmonary tuberculosis is so insidious in its workings that its victims seldom realize their danger until after the disease has taken a strong hold. Incipient cases are frequently discovered in apparently insignificant colds.

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