

# Love-making on Shipboard.

By Harriet Quimby.

WHILE the promenader on the ocean steamer, the first day out, is reaping the benefit of his amusement by a cursory study of the deck-chair occupants, the latter are being diverted by an inventory of the promenader's physical and sartorial attractions—and they are quits. Quite aside from the scenery and novelties which the steamer will reach presently is the favorite amusement in which all indulge—that of watching the budding and gradual development of the little romances which are as much a part of a cruising steamer's life as is the throb of its engines. Not infrequently a month of combined companionship, such as the decks of a Hamburg cruiser affords, results in serious heart entanglements. This may be the reason why so many rich but not especially fascinating misses, and so many poor but apparently eligible youths, both matrimonially inclined, are to be found enjoying the impromptu friendships of ship life. If one is endowed with a sense of humor, the mental tonic may be felt from the first day, with no other exertion than observing life's comedy presented on deck.—Leslie's Weekly.

# Fathers As Boarders In Their Own Homes

By Dr. Madison C. Peters.

TO learn to love is the great business of life. Edmund Burke said that every care vanished the moment he entered his own door; took flight at the smiles which greeted him from those he loved and who loved him.

Home was intended to be a place wherein to grow; not merely to eat and sleep—to rest when you get tired, to be nursed when you are sick, to entertain one's friends or gather one's treasures. Home was intended to be a place where heart speaks to heart.

Unless married people are so sympathetic that they grow closer together the never-ceasing round of companionship may cause abrupt, impolite behavior. Fathers seem to forget that they have duties, too—they come and go as though they were merely boarders in their own houses.

Fathers plead the demands of business. But what business so important as the duty a man owes to his own family? No worldly success can atone for failure there.

No worldly treasures can compensate for the loss of your own jewels. But men are busy, pressing plans, gathering money, chasing honors, building up a name—while their children grow away from them.

Homes there are where the sceptre is iron, where affection is repressed, where a child is never kissed after the baby days are passed, and where confidence is a stranger.

Childhood, with its opportunities, comes only once—what is done to stamp it with beauty must be done quickly.

No matter how wise the mother may be or however well her part be done that does not free the father from his share of the responsibility. Duties cannot be transferred.

Socrates wondered how men who were so careful of the training of a colt were indifferent to the education of their children. Yet men give more thought to raising cattle and building up business than to the training of their children.

You cannot do everything—something must be neglected—but to let the home duties be crowded out is a fatal mistake.

The father who is too stately and dignified to play with his baby or help the little ones in their games not only lacks one of the finest elements of greatness, but falls in one of his duties to his children.

You owe it to your children, as one of their inalienable rights, to make them happy.

The richest heritage you can give your child is a tender memory of a happy home. Let your love flow out and pour itself down without stint into the young heart; and so you will brighten the days when your children have gone out from the sheltering home, and the memories will be safeguarded in time of temptation and a conscious help amid life's stern realities.

Mrs. Alexander in the glow of fame and fortune sighed for the little mountain cot among the hills of "Dark Tyrone" in Ireland:

"Mine was a lonely mountain cot  
Girt round with berried rowan trees—  
Oh, for one burst on that hill's face  
I'd give a thousand days like these."

A thousand days of luxury and learning, of silken slott and gorgeous greatness, of envious ease and dazzling dignity, of gilded glory and flaunting fame—all for just one short hour on a shamrock hill in old Tyrone!

The highest ideal of home is a secluded spot where loving hearts dwell, and dedicated to improvement.

It is not a school of staid solemnity and rigid discipline, where virtue is a task and progress a necessity, but an easy exercise where obedience is a pleasure, discipline a joy, and improvement a self-wrought delight.

# Justice Always Has To Struggle for Life

By John K. Le Baron.

WILSEY, in his advice to Cromwell, sounded the keynote of character—"Be just and fear not."

Justice is the noblest word in the English language. That it is so little in evidence, sometimes even in its own courts, merely goes to prove that the millennium has not yet been sighted.

Judge Cleland, of Chicago, bemoans the fact that the law is based on the principle of revenge. He says:

"The science of justice should teach us that charity and reformation should take the place of revenge and ruin."

It is well that Justice is blindfolded, or she would certainly blush for the wholesale injustice dispensed by some of the corrupt political "justices" who preside in our minor courts.

A recent article in one of the monthly magazines by George Kibbe Turner forcefully sets forth the political evils and frightful lack of justice that characterize our public courts.

Yet, in spite of all these influences, justice, in time, generally gets a hearing.

In no way is justice more beautifully exemplified than in instances where contemporaneous men of note, rising above all prejudices, pay tribute to their fellow men.

Such an instance was Jefferson's saying of Monroe: "His soul might be turned wrong side outward without discovering a blemish to the world."

Or Grant's tribute to Sheridan, whom he declared "one of the great soldiers of the world, fit for the highest commands."

Or the same magnanimous general's estimate of Sherman, whom he pronounced "one of the great men in our country's history," adding, "as a general I know of no man I would put above him."

The famous march to the sea was Grant's scheme, but after its successful accomplishment he wrote: "The whole glory belongs to Sherman."

Grant was always generously just.

One of the greatest injustices which ever blotted the pages of American history was the Boston Massacre of 1770, when, as John Hancock forcefully expressed it, "drowsy Justice, intoxicated by the poisonous draught prepared for her cup, still nods upon her rotten seat."

Justice has ever had to fight for its laurels.

In the original draft of the Declaration of Independence there was a strong clause prohibitive of the slave trade, but the selfish interests of South Carolina and Georgia succeeded in having it stricken out.

Justice was defeated in the interests of personal gain. Greed has always been the arch enemy of justice.

This is as true in our commercial life as in our political affairs. The commercial octopus seeks to throttle honest labor, and honest labor ceases to be honest when it permits its greed to blind it to all sense of justice. If men could rise above themselves to a plane of absolute justice the labor problem would solve itself.

No cause can be rightly settled that denies justice to both sides. When Daniel Webster was a young lawyer he discovered a poor woman stealing a plank from his front yard. He followed her, at a safe distance, until he saw her enter her own desolate home. The plank was used for fuel. The next morning a load of wood was delivered at that door.

Daniel Webster was something of a lawyer, but that was his idea of justice.

Justice, however, asks no sympathy. It claims no privilege. It represents the highest good of man and asks in return only its common rights.

There can be no honesty, no patriotism, no personal honor and no public good without justice.

Low Taxes for Large Families. We look in this country over the question of imposing a tax on bachelors, but in Germany they have taken the matter seriously. At least this is what a new scheme being introduced next year will really come to. At present in Germany the tax on an income of £325 is about £15. Next year this sum will be reduced in the case of the taxpayer who has

two children, with further reductions for larger families. Relatives for whose support a taxpayer is legally responsible will be considered as "children."—London Chronicle.

Crews of British submarines are taught how to use a safety helmet and waterproof jacket designed to save them in case the submarine on which they are engaged is sunk.

# CURRENT NEWS ABBREVIATED

Interesting Items From Everywhere.

## AS THEY ARE ENACTED DAILY

Condensed and Crisply Stated in a Way that Does Not Tax the Busy Reader to Keep Informed.

The X-ray as a cure for some cases of leprosy has been demonstrated by the American health authorities in the Philippines, according to Dr. Victor G. Heizer, chief quarantine officer in the islands. He says the X-ray is suitable only for specially selected cases, and is valuable only in the early stages.

Sam Ray and Clarence McCants were killed, and Jeff McCants was seriously injured in an electric storm that passed over parts of Georgia and Tennessee Monday. Four others were less seriously injured.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh is working on a scheme to reform the world's money.

The Cunard Line steamer Lucania was almost burned to the hull by a fire that broke out Saturday night. She was submerged at Liverpool Sunday night.

Surgeon-General Wyman has a staff of doctors investigating pellagra, the Italian disease, which causes insanity, and which has recently been found in America.

The medical board of Virginia on Monday created 118 new doctors within the State.

A thousand devices have been submitted in the mail-tying-machine contest of the Postoffice Department.

Commissioner of Corporations Smith has considerable evidence tending to prove the existence of a vast water-power combine.

Gov. Haskel of Oklahoma, is now prosecuting the United States marshal and the grand jury who presented him on the charge of land frauds.

Paul C. Collins, who was shot at Black Mountain a week ago, arrived at Hillsboro, N. C., Monday afternoon. He walked unassisted from the train to his carriage.

Eight bids came from the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, all under class 2, and ranging from \$5,747,000 to \$5,997,000.

The highest price paid for cotton in Montgomery in 25 years was reached Wednesday when the first new bale of the season from this county was sold at auction for 30 cents a pound.

On the Island of Crete, the situation is still complicated. The Greek flag which was shot down by the marines has been hoisted again by the citizens in the presence of a powerless military force.

What the doctors at Belvue, New York, say is a remarkable amnesia or loss of memory developed Thursday when a sturdy middle-aged man well dressed and to all appearance sane, applied for admission. Questioned by the admitting physician, he could not remember his name, his residence or whether he was married or single. He had a hazy recollection of being in a saloon early in the day and taking a drink.

Dr. Charles A. Bakes is President Taft's physical advisor and athletic trainer. He says in a wrestle the President is very hard to throw and that in the gloves he is decidedly a hard knocker. No surplus fat about his 304 to 306 pounds avoirdupois.

Eight box cars left the track near Inman, S. C., Tuesday night without doing any damage save delving the trains to and from Asheville from four to six hours.

The Alabama Senate finally passed all the provisions of the prohibition bill except forbidding the sale of newspapers containing a liquor ad.

American bankers are to get one-fourth of the Honkow-Sze Chuen railroad loan.

Pinning his last hope on his belief that he would regain his eyesight if he bathed in the sea on the feast day of the Blessed Virgin, Peter Kelly, Brooklyn, found that it failed him, and, concluding that he would never be able to see again, committed suicide early Tuesday by inhaling illuminating gas.

The National Red Cross Society hope to sell 50,000,000 stamps next Christmas to aid tuberculosis fights.

Reports from all the fruitgrowing sections of West Virginia indicate a bumper crop of apples and peaches.

Acapulco, Mexico, has been again shaken by earthquake and additional damage has been done.

A new and very formidable mosquito has appeared in the coast counties of Texas. They come in swarms and drive farmers from their fields and horses and cattle take to the water and dip their heads under to wash away the pests and get relief. Many are dying of hunger rather than come out and fight for sustenance.

The lower house of the Alabama legislature passed a bill to prohibit the publication of the name of any female having suffered an assault but the Senate refused to concur.

That Sutton came to his death from a pistol wound inflicted by himself is the verdict of the court of inquiry.

Prof. J. H. Swindell, for years in the chair of astronomy at a Southern university, is sharpening scissors in the streets of Atlanta, Ga.

# SIX COUNTIES VOTE WET

Fifteen of the 21 Counties Voting Tuesday Close the Dispensary While Six Retain This Method of Dealing With Intoxicants.

Columbia, S. C., Special.—The prohibition wave swept over 15 of the 21 wet counties Tuesday leaving six yet in the dispensary column.

Complete returns from Florence and practically complete returns from Georgetown put those two counties in the dispensary list by small majorities.

In most of the counties the vote for prohibition was overwhelming. Richland county voted to retain the dispensary by a majority of about 75. Aiken will keep the dispensaries by a small majority, Beaufort remains in the wet column. Georgetown retains the dispensaries.

Charleston voted to keep the dispensaries by a large majority, about 1,800 to 300.

The following counties went dry by a fair majority: Abbeville, Bamberg, Barnwell, Berkeley, Calhoun, Colleton, Dorchester, Fairfield, Hampton, Kershaw, Lee, Lexington, Orangeburg, Sumter, Williamsburg.

The following voted "dispensary": Richland, Aiken, Charleston, Beaufort, Georgetown and Florence.

With the exception of Calhoun county the 14 counties first mentioned gave prohibition decided majorities and in most cases the majorities were pronounced. In Calhoun prohibition won by 14 votes.

The 21 counties voting cast in the Democratic primary for governor in 1908 47,799 ballots. The vote Tuesday when it is fully reported will probably aggregate about 30,000. All qualified electors were entitled to vote Tuesday but it is believed that few Republicans participated in the election. In any event it appears that less than 65 per cent of the Democrats, not to mention the qualified Republican voters, voted in the liquor traffic elections Tuesday.

Tabulated Vote.

COUNTIES	Dis.	No. Dis.
Abbeville, complete	516	749
Aiken, 25 of 30 boxes	1,273	1,075
Bamberg, 6 of 9	120	506
Barnwell, 15 of 17	537	806
Beautiful, 7 of 10	255	214
Berkeley, 9 boxes	177	365
Calhoun, complete	272	286
Charleston, 29 of 33	1,330	309
Colleton, 23 of 26	179	729
Dorchester, 13 of 14	495	664
Fairfield, 12 of 15	126	706
Florence, 5 out	734	734
Georgetown, 8 of 17	362	304
Hampton, 15 of 20	178	594
Kershaw, 7 of 16	234	528
Lee, 10 of 13	244	451
Lexington, 4 out	663	1,116
Orangeburg, complete	560	1,520
Richland, 3 missing	818	741
Sumter, 12 of 14	334	511
Williamsburg, 4 of 21	199	308
Total	10,118	13,264

For Improved System at Clemson. Clemson College, Special.—The Board of Directors adjourned Friday night.

The report of the committee to revise the by-laws was unanimously adopted. These laws are based upon an outline submitted to the committee by Dr. Mell upon request and as adopted they contain in a satisfactory way the three general principles contended for by Dr. Mell when he tendered his resignation, namely, the nomination of officers and members of the faculty by the president, the administration of the affairs of the college by the president without interference and the definition of the duties and authority of the commandant and the president so that there will be no conflict of these officers and that the commandant will have charge of discipline, military instruction, etc.

Prof. L. I. Knight of Crowley, La., was elected associate professor of botany to succeed Dr. Shuttuck, and an assistant for the preparatory class was authorized, the president to select the man.

No election of a director for the agricultural department was held and the president was asked to submit a list of available and suitable men, the board to elect at a called meeting before college opens in the fall.

A resolution was passed asking the legislature to amend the scholarship law so that the Clemson faculty will select the beneficiaries and so they must take agricultural or textile courses. The age limit for entrance was raised from 16 to 17 years after this year so that the students will be more mature and better prepared.

A tract of 140 acres of land adjoining the college property was purchased.

A resolution was passed looking to the erection of a separate building for the work of the preparatory class in the future.

Admits Killing Cousin. Baltimore, Special.—Oliver Herman Harris, who some days ago acknowledged having murderously assaulted his aunt, Mrs. Clara Harris, Tuesday afternoon confessed that on July 22 he murdered his cousin, Henson Poole, whose terribly decomposed body was found on Saturday afternoon in a closet in the little cabin in which he lived alone near Rockville, Montgomery county. Confession, followed two hours' sweating by Baltimore detectives.

# PALMETTO NEWS ITEMS

Things Doing And Happening In Sunny Carolina, Told In Condensed And Pithy Phrase.

Woman's Monument Fund. The Columbia State, which has conducted the campaign to a finish for the Woman's Monument fund closed its canvass Saturday evening with the work substantially complete. The report by counties Friday morning is as follows:

Richland	\$1,214.00
Charleston	649.50
Sumter	630.50
Anderson	556.65
Marlboro	536.06
Marion	487.00
Spartanburg	426.70
Aiken	425.15
Newberry	373.93
York	373.15
Greenwood	366.24
Darlington	349.25
Greenville	329.75
Lancaster	316.60
Chesterfield	347.50
Abbeville	239.00
Barnwell	233.75
Florence	242.75
Chester	227.21
Orangeburg	221.25
Kershaw	217.68
Lee	212.75
Lexington	211.23
Fairfield	205.00
Laurens	193.00
Union	187.25
Edgefield	182.25
Horry	134.30
Georgetown	120.83
Calhoun	105.02
Clarendon	103.00
Cherokee	100.00
Hampton	89.25
Saluda	86.55
Oconee	85.50
Dorchester	85.45
Bamberg	82.75
Pickens	54.05
Beaufort	34.00
Williamsburg	27.88
Colleton	18.75
Berkeley	13.50

Cotton Presented to Hospital. Anderson, Special.—Arrangements are being made by the patrons of the Farmers' Union Ware House Company to present the proceeds from a bale or more of cotton to the Anderson County Hospital, and the gift will be made within the next few days. A short time ago Mr. T. T. Wakefield, general manager of the ware house, reported that there was a large amount of cotton on the floors of the building—old samples, etc.—and that some disposition should be made of it. The matter was mentioned to several of the farmers of the county who have had cotton stored in the ware house, and it was suggested that the cotton be gotten together, baled and sold and the proceeds given to the hospital. This suggestion met with the approval of all of the patrons of the ware house and will be followed out. Mr. Wakefield said that the cotton will be gotten up and baled up within the next few days. There will probably be a little more than a bale, and the gift will amount to something at present prices, and will be appreciated by the Hospital Association.

Rock Hillian Loses Out in Race For Census Job. Rock Hill, Special.—There is considerable comment here over the defeat of John Porter Hollis, a prominent young lawyer of this place and a member of the Legislature from this county, for the appointment of census supervisor of this district. Census Director Durand favored Mr. Hollis, they being close friends, but Hon. D. E. Finley, of Yorkville, Congressman from this district, recommended Dr. R. L. Douglas, of Rodman, Chester county, and President Taft appointed him to the place. Friends of Mr. Hollis here would like very much to have seen him appointed to the place.

Rally for Lexington. Lexington, Special.—Through the efforts of County Superintendent of Education A. D. Martin, this county will have an educational rally on the 30th of this month, the rally to be held in the court house here. Among the speakers will be Congressman A. F. Lever and other prominent men of the county.

Camden Celebrates Dispensary Downfall. Camden, Special.—One thousand people celebrated the voting out of the dispensary in Hampton park Thursday night, where speeches were made by M. L. Mitchell, C. W. Birchmore, Rev. L. A. Mitchell, Dr. S. F. Brasington and others. Bonfires lighted the streets, the fire wagons paraded and church bells were rung. The enthusiasm and rejoicing were intense and the demonstration was notable.

Clinton Votes For Bonds. Clinton, Special.—Clinton Tuesday voted \$12,500 in bonds, to be spent in adding to the school building and property. The bonds, three hundred and fifty dollars of this is to be spent in securing an adjoining piece of property to be added to the school grounds. The remainder will be used in addition to the present school building and a heating plant for the entire building. Clinton has for some time needed better school facilities, and when this amount is expended she will have a school of which she need not be ashamed.

Bad Storm at Gaffney. Gaffney, Special.—Gaffney and vicinity was visited Sunday night by the heaviest rain which has fallen for years. Thickety and Beaverdam creeks were higher than they have been for years, and large quantities of corn growing on these streams has been badly damaged. Thousands of English sparrows were drowned in the town, 230 having been found under one large tree.

Cases of Pellagra Around Greenville. Greenville, Special.—There are six or seven cases of pellagra in and around the city of Greenville, all bad cases, said a leading specialist in the city Wednesday when discussing the disease in South Carolina, the symptoms, the remedies, the duration of the disease and other facts of interest concerning this mysterious disease, which has come to be more of a deadly spectre than the dread tuberculosis.

Lexington is Prospering. Lexington, Special.—Despite the bad crop prospects in some sections of the county the merchant rule, are planning for a healthy business. They have all put large stocks of merchandise sanguine over the future for business. With the price ton ranging around the 12 mark the farmers, too, are realizing that even if there be crop the result will be very same as last year, the difference making up for the short.

The three cotton mills of the county have perhaps never been in shape. They are running on full time and in strict compliance with the law as regards the employment of children under a certain age. While the price of the necessities of life has been the highest in many years, the laborers are said to be doing well, many of them having bank accounts and saving money. The laborers employed in the cotton mills in this county are of a high standard, only the best that can be secured being employed by the managers of the different plants. The hands work steadily and are seemingly a happy and contented people.

The banks have been doing a good business, many loans having been negotiated during the present season on strong security. At the same time they have large deposits, which is evidence that the people have ample money to meet their obligations the coming fall.

Taking everything into consideration the people of this county are in excellent shape and have no right to complain.

Liens in Chester are Many. Chester, Special.—At your correspondent's request Mr. T. J. Cornwell, the efficient and accommodating deputy clerk of Court, assisted by Mr. S. E. Wylie, county treasurer, who manipulated the adding machine and rendered valuable help otherwise has computed the number of agricultural liens in force in Chester county this year, as recorded on the books in the clerk of Court's office. The number of such papers to date, exclusive of the great number that are never recorded, is 2,287, and the amount of indebtedness contracted by the parties who have given these liens is \$472,969.54, though in many cases, and, in fact, the majority of cases, it is stated in the lien that the lien may be extended to a certain other figure, which is named. Mr. Cornwell concludes that the amount given as the total of all liens in Chester county may safely be increased by one-half, to give the exact amount of moneys and supplies advanced on the lien system. The amended amount will be in the neighborhood of \$709,454.31, making with what is advanced on unrecorded liens and chattle mortgages about one million dollars in the way of crop credits for Chester county outside of open accounts.

Wymojo Mills to Double Its Capital Stock. Rock Hill, Special.—The Wymojo Mills, which has been in operation here for a few months, will at a meeting of its stockholders on the 11th of September, increase its capital from \$150,000 to \$300,000, by creating \$150,000 of preferred stock. Mr. W. W. Moore is president of this mill, with Mr. Sims Gill Wylie, son of Dr. Gill Wylie, as secretary and treasurer. The mill gets its name from Dr. Gill Wylie, of New York; Mr. W. W. Moore and Dr. J. B. Johnson, of this city, who were the prime movers in starting it.

Will Protest the Election. Columbia, Special.—The prohibitionists of Richland county will protest the election of Tuesday. At a meeting of the prohibition leaders Thursday night it was decided to take this step. Mr. D. W. Robinson, attorney, declined to make known the grounds of protest. The papers will be filed next Tuesday.