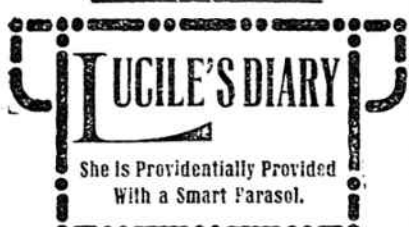


WHEN YOU ARE OLD.

When you are old, and I am passed away— Passed, and your face, your golden face, is gray— I think, whatever the end, this dream of mine...



LUCILE'S DIARY. She is Provisionally Provided With a Smart Parasol.

Father gave me \$5 a few days ago to buy a birthday present for Cousin Fannie. I want every one in the family to remember her generously this year...

I had a great deal of difficulty finding anything very nice for \$5. I didn't feel that I could afford to spend any of my own money...

Sometimes I think the custom of celebrating birthday anniversaries is quite foolish and childish. One would fancy, for example, that a woman of Cousin Fannie's age would be glad to let the years go by unnoticed...

At last I selected a parasol which, on account of the lateness of the season, had been greatly reduced in price. It was a beauty.

The very day that I bought it Marian Lewis telephoned me that she was having an impromptu afternoon tea. She said several people had dropped in unexpectedly and she wanted me to come right over and help her entertain them.

I knew I looked rather well, for Marian whispered as she greeted me: "How awfully grand you are, Lucile! You're dressed as elaborately as if we were having a real party."

"I always like to compliment my hostess by being as well dressed as I can," I answered, looking at the plain lawn gown she was wearing.

"You know I didn't invite any of the others. They all just happened in, except you," she said, fussily smoothing some of the wrinkles in her skirt.

"I think inexpensive little frocks suit you, Marian," I remarked kindly, but she did not seem pleased.

I was glad to find that John Bruce was there with his runabout, for I didn't feel in the least like walking home. The tea was rather a stupid affair and, like all dull things, made my head ache.

"I'm going to take you for a spin, Lucile," John said determinedly. "I see you need the fresh air."

I laughingly protested that I ought to go home—that I should be late for dinner.

"Other dinner," said John. "Why, if you say so, we'll dine at the country club. We can telephone your people."

I love country club dinners. I felt very comfortable, too, as sitting on the veranda, I kept off the rays of the setting sun with the lavender parasol. I noticed that its beauty and style attracted considerable attention.

As John was helping me into the automobile when we were starting home, he cried out: "Oh, Lucile! I've dropped that foxy sun umbrella of yours and the handle's broken."

"Oh, dear," I sighed. Then I added pleasantly, "It doesn't matter at all."

for me. Aunt Rachel never does make appropriate gifts. The gloves were much more suitable for Cousin Fannie than for me. Even if they are a trifle snug for her I am sure she ought not to mind having her hands squeezed into such really attractive gloves.

Mysterious Monuments of France

By FRANK PRESBREY. When we left Vannes we went by the most direct road to Auray, about a half hour's run, and there turned southwest toward Carnac...

The story of these stones—as to what they are; what kind of people put them there; why and when they were put there—has never been told and probably never will be. They are practically as prehistoric as the formation of the world itself...

The pyramids of Egypt have a history which has been unraveled and written by archaeologists. Pompeii is relatively modern; the statues of Rameses and the art of the Nile are as open books compared with the history of these great rocks.

The Menhirs and Dolmens are scattered all about the section south of Auray, but down near Carnac there are three groups set upon lines as straight as a modern engineer could draw them and forming nine or ten avenues.

"I meant to make you a present of it," rejoined the poet. "Not at all; I insist upon paying you."

PRICE OF LAMARTINE'S POEM.

Pecuniary Value Which the French Poet Put Upon His Work. The Gaulois tells a good story of Lamartine's estimate of the pecuniary value of his poetry.

It was in 1848, when he was at the acme of his glory and a Cabinet Minister. He had just contributed "La Marseillaise de la Paix" to the Revue des Deux Mondes, and Buloz, the editor, called on him at the Ministry.

"Pray deduct the amount of the Revue's indebtedness to you for your poem," said the editor.

"I meant to make you a present of it," rejoined the poet. "Not at all; I insist upon paying you."

"How much?" "Your own price, whatever it may be."

"Ah, well; if you will have it so I must oblige you," said Lamartine; and with a magnificent gesture he swept up the whole bundle of notes representing the £80 and restored them, with solemn dignity, to his pocket.

The oldest astrologers and the youngest astronomers are unable to account for the amazing scarcity of thunder and lightning this season. Thus far—and it is nearing midsummer—we have had only two good, old-time thunderstorms, accompanied and egged on by chain lightning.

The grandest sound known to man is that of the artillery of heaven cut loose on the afternoon of a white hot day when life is a burden and all hope of relief is dead.

A Question of Hats. The Prince of Wales' oyster white "topper," with a black band one and one-half inches wide, took the Canadian eye when he sported it last Sunday at church, and it is likely light gray hats will creep into favor here before the summer ends.

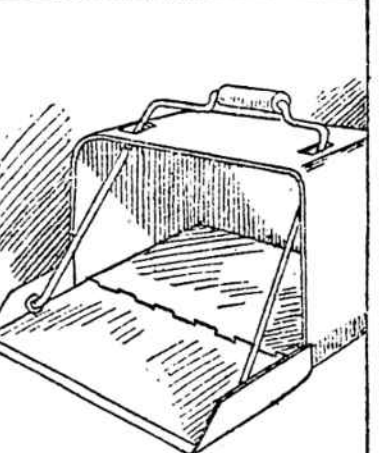
Father and mother appeared rather surprised when they saw the dark gray gloves I added to Cousin Fannie's birthday gifts. They were gloves that Aunt Rachel brought me from New York several months ago, and they were quite too old-ladyish

UNEASY RESTS THE CROWN ON PERSIA'S HEAD.



MOHAMMED ALI MIRZA. (Born June 21, 1872. Acceded January 9, 1907.)

Novel Dustpan. A novel device recently patented by a West Virginia woman is the unique dustpan shown in the illustration. It was designed with one object in view—to overcome the objection of the ordinary dustpan.



This improved dustpan it is impossible for the dust and dirt to drop on the floor. This dustpan, when closed, is in the form of a box, one of the sides of the box forming the front edge of the dustpan when the latter is opened.

Dangerous Grade Crossings. Grade crossings are also perilous to the dull scholar at examination time.—Indianapolis Star. Form That Fits All.

Through the ingenuity of a New York man, shopkeepers and dress-makers will be able to get along hereafter with one kind of dress form. Long waists and short waists all look alike on this body portion, which can be adjusted to fit anything the human form can wear.



Can Be Changed at Will.

to be of value, both in the saving of money and time, for not only will one take the place of several of the old designs, but it will not be necessary to scour about for the suitable form for each occasion.—Philadelphia Record.

LEO TOLSTOY AND WIFE.



The Russian patriot and author recently made public a most passionate and severe indictment directed against the present system of "government by execution" in Russia.

A Novel Toy. A very simple toy has recently been invented, which should prove quite attractive to small children. It consists of a cylinder, and is connected by a rod to the wheel.



A Novel Toy.

Sits into the cylinder, and is connected by a rod to the wheel. The connection is eccentric, and hence, as the wheel is trundled along, the plunger moves in and out, alternately blowing and sucking air through the whistle.

Not Only Could, But Did. Sometimes there is a drop of regret in the cup of joy served by fate to the husband of a brilliant talker. "I should think it would be a privilege to sit at the table with your wife three times a day," said one of Mrs. Grandon's ardent feminine admirers.

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KERN NOTIFIED OF HIS NOMINATION

Democratic Vice - Presidential Candidate Makes Speech.

INDIANAPOLIS CELEBRATES DAY

Vice-Presidential Candidate Answers Sherman and Says People's Will is Thwarted—Bryan Wants Trusts Exterminated at Once.

Indianapolis, Ind.—John Worth Kern, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, was notified formally of his nomination, and accepted in a speech delivered to 15,000 persons in the Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds.

William J. Bryan selected the occasion for the delivery of his much-heralded speech on the trusts. Thus he eclipsed his running mate, attracting by far the greater share of attention.

The notification speech was made by Theodore E. Bell, of California, chairman of the committee selected to inform Mr. Kern. The meeting was called to order by National Committeeman Thomas Taggart, who relinquished the gavel to National Chairman Norman E. Mack.

At the Coliseum the speakers, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Kern, received enthusiastic ovations, the Bryan demonstration lasting several minutes, during which men stood and threw their hats in the air.

After asserting that the Sherman law had been ineffective and comparing the declarations of the Republican and Democratic platforms upon the trust question, Mr. Bryan said: "Because the private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable the Democratic party favors its extermination."

Mr. Kern's speech was in part a reply to the speech of acceptance delivered at Utica by Mr. Sherman, the Republican candidate for Vice-President. He devoted much time to the question, "Shall the people rule?"

"Will any intelligent man claim that there is, or has been, any substantial diversity of opinion in this country on the question as to whether the tariff duty on wool pulp used in the manufacture of paper should be reduced or removed?"

"The following is the paragraph in Mr. Kern's speech of acceptance on 'Shall the People Rule?'"

"The dominant forces within the Republican party had established in the lower house of Congress a parliamentary condition, in the interest of monopoly, under which the sole power to determine whether a measure should be allowed to become a law or not was lodged in the Speaker of the House."

GENERAL'S WIFE MURDERED. She Had Been Shot Twice and Costly Rings Torn From Fingers. London.—The wife of Major General Charles Luard, of the British Army, retired, was murdered in a desolate wood near Evesham, a short distance outside of London.

Mrs. Luard was shot with a revolver, one bullet entering the temple, another striking her behind the ear. From the position of the body, apparently she faced her assailant and he shot her at close quarters, the bullet entering just below the left eye.

Mrs. Luard was tall and handsome, about fifty-eight years old. The circumstances surrounding the tragedy are explainable. The general and his wife were about to go on a holiday.

Mrs. Sage Presents an Island. Mrs. Sage bought Constitution Island in the Hudson River, and will present it to the nation as the site of a preparatory school for those desirous of entering the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

The Field of Sports. The Cleveland won the first race for the Lipton Yacht Cup on Lake Michigan. Spanish Queen won the \$10,000 race at Kalamazoo, Mich., trotting the half mile in 2.07 3/4.

LATEST NEWS

BY WIRE.

Bryan Opens Fire. Des Moines, Iowa.—William J. Bryan fired the opening gun of his campaign in a speech on the tariff to 15,000 people in the baseball park in this city.

Hot Springs, Va.—Judge Taft made answer to Bryan's query, "Shall the people rule?" in a speech here by pointing to the fact that in 1896, 1900 and 1904, by constantly increasing majorities the people rejected the Democratic candidates and retained the Republican party in power.

Merced, Cal.—Fire is sweeping the forests around the Hetchy-Hetchy Valley, in Tuolumne County, north of the Yosemite National Park. Two troops of cavalry and soldiers from Yosemite Park are fighting the flames.

New York City.—The Tax Department has sent its annual report to the Mayor. The total assessment of real and personal property in this city is \$7,158,190,400. The assessed value of ordinary real estate, exclusive of special franchises and real estate of corporations, is \$6,141,500,119.

Boston.—A decrease in the gross revenue from all sources amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 is set forth in the preliminary report of the Boston and Maine Railroad for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908.

Chicago.—The semi-centennial of the debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas was celebrated at Ottawa, Ill., a unique monument being erected on the spot in Washington Park, where the debate took place.

Milwaukee.—The little schooner-rigger yacht Juanita, of Milwaukee, with David Beebe and the body of his companion, Philip Thompson, who dropped dead on board, was picked up in midlake by the steamer Helena, and towed to the harbor.

Oswego, N. Y.—After an eight days' session, in which 332 ballots were taken, Charles L. Knapp was nominated for Congress by the Twenty-eighth District Republican Convention.

New York City.—Despondent because of the disgrace attending her arrest as a shoplifter, Miss Marion Desmond, thirty-six years old, hanged herself in the Jefferson Market Court Prison by ripping a rope from her cot, and, after attaching one end to her cell door, jumping from her cot.

New York City.—Theatrical managers from all parts of the country, who have been in session in this city during the last three weeks for the purpose of bringing together the various branches of the amusement profession under a working agreement, have formed their combination.

Mexico City.—It is announced that the Mexican Government is preparing to spend millions of dollars on port works on the Pacific. The first work will be done at Mazatlan.

BY CABLE.

Paris.—France is watching with interest the developments of the Dutch-Venezuelan situation, but it can be said authoritatively that she does not intend to take any part in the present controversy.

Heringsdorf, Prussia.—The bride of a week of Professor Rudolph Spitzer, of Sternberg, Mecklenburg, threw herself off from the top of the Bismarck Tower here, falling 1200 feet to the bottom of the cliffs. Prior to their marriage the pair had been engaged for ten years.

Constantinople.—The Government has decided to engage a British adviser for the reorganization of the Turkish navy, and a French adviser is to be employed for the rehabilitation of the finances of the empire.

Lima.—Augusto B. Leguia was proclaimed President of Peru by the Peruvian Congress. He succeeds Dr. Pardo. All the members of the Congress, except two, voted in the affirmative.

Paris.—The Queen of Spain, accompanied by the Duchess of St. Carlos and the Duchess of St. Maura, arrived at the Hotel Maurice on her way to England, and occupied her usual suite of rooms. In the morning Her Majesty received a visit from President Fallieres.

London.—John P. Reid, who committed suicide here, was a fugitive from justice from Columbus, Ohio, having been indicted for assault on his own daughter. He was a wealthy contractor, and fled the country after his indictment. Reid was out on \$10,000 bond.

Izetz Pasha in London. London.—Izetz Pasha, the former Turkish official and adviser of the Sultan, who fled for his life after the Constitution was proclaimed, arrived here to make his home.

Dover, England.—T. V. Burgess, the English swimmer, made his sixth unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel. He started from Dover at 1 o'clock a. m. and was taken out of the water at 11.45 o'clock p. m. having remained in the water twenty-two hours and forty-five minutes, a new record for remaining in the water.

London.—The members of the sub-committee of the United States Monetary Commission completed their study of English finance and will return to America.

BISHOPS' LAW REVOLT ALL OVER JERSEY

No City Pretends to Obey the Statute.

GOV. FORT'S EFFORTS FUTILE

Officials and Prosecutors Everywhere Dodge Enforcement—Enemies of the Law Jubilant—Germans United to Obtain Beer Sunday.

Trenton, N. J.—Atlantic City's open defiance of the Bishops' law is only symptomatic of the almost general nullification of the law by every community in this State. The testimony taken within the last six weeks by Governor Fort's Excise Inquiry Commission, of which Mayor Charles J. Fisk, of Plainfield, is chairman, discloses the whole State in a revolt against this one of its vital enactments.

Not only has it been shown that the people ignore the law where they do not refuse pointblank to obey it, the hearings have been crowded with local elective officials—sheriffs, mayors, police chiefs, whose confessions betray a brazen indifference to the act and a general unwillingness to force compliance with it; and, what is even more significant, the Governor's own retinue of officials, judges and county prosecutors, though named for their offices only after they had been forewarned to see that this act of all on the statute books is lived up to, stand confessedly neutral where they are not confessedly paralyzed by the unconcealed popular contempt for it.

The Bishops' law comes by its name because it was framed and pushed through the Legislature two years ago by a coalition of interdenominational clergymen, with Bishops McPaul and O'Connor, of the two Catholic dioceses in New Jersey, and Bishop Lines, of the Newark Episcopal Diocese, at their head. The chief aim is to compel a strict observance of the Sunday laws by the saloon and hotel men of the State. There had always been a Sunday observance law in New Jersey. But up to the time when the system of exposure and punishment mapped out in the Bishops' law became operative no one heeded it.

When, as the result of this agitation, the Bishops' excise law was passed, the saloon men set up a cry against its rigor. The closing of the saloons would not make the people more sober they argued; the only effect would be to throw into the bars of New York from one end of the State and into the bars of Philadelphia from the other end great sums of money that ought to be kept in New Jersey. The case of the Germans of Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, Paterson, Elizabeth, Trenton and Camden to protest against being deprived of their sip of beer at their wonted Sunday afternoon family and social gatherings.

The protest became so general all along the line, and particularly in the more crowded and cosmopolitan localities, that the local officials began to look about them for pretexts for laxness in the enforcement of the act. Governor Fort is trying to find some expedient that will enable him to keep his pledge to see that the law is strictly enforced. The avowed opponents of the act are jubilant over the disclosures, and are even talking about naming candidates for the Senate and Assembly pledged to vote for its repeal.

The situation in the State is much like that described in a recent magazine article by a writer from Maine, who says that all Maine wants prohibition, but all Maine wants grog, too.

BRITAIN PAID TO EAT. \$172,000,000 For Imported Food For the Islanders in 1907. London.—The report of the Board of Agriculture for 1907 shows that the British Isles spent \$172,000,000 for imported food and well over \$200,000,000 for imported wool and other produce, such as hay.

Slayer of "Night Riders" Pardoned. Governor Willson, at Frankfort, Ky., granted a pardon to Walter Duncan, convicted of shooting and killing "Newt" Hazlett, a night rider, at Jacksonville in June, and a pardon to Riley Harold, indicted as an accessory. Both men are prominent farmers.

FIRE IN CONSTANTINOPLE. Fifteen Hundred Houses and Shops in Stamboul Burned. Constantinople, Turkey.—Fire started in the Stamboul quarter, and within a very short time a terrible conflagration was raging. A strong wind carried the flames at great speed, and for six hours they swept over the section, destroying 1500 houses and shops.

With the Tollers. Seven women in Ohio have been appointed factory inspectors, the first in the State. The Porto Rican Legislature has passed an act to regulate the hours of railroad employes with sixteen hours' limit.

At Joliet, Ill., the quarry workers' strike has been settled by arbitration through the efforts of the Central Labor Union. There are in Germany 9000 chemical factories with nearly 200,000 workers, who receive in wages over \$50,000,000 a year.