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Olcott Light Opera Singers to Open Chautauqua



A musical comedy sketch dealing with the life and songs of old Ireland is one of the pleasing features of the program of The Olcott Light Opera Singers, who will give a full concert on the first afternoon of the coming Hed-path Chautauqua and a prelude at night. The sketch is replete with Irish wit and pathos, and is given in Irish costumes. Good music abounds. A special arrangement of the best in Spanish music is given in appropriate costumes and, in addition, varied solos, duets, trios, quartets and readings, are rendered with artistry and verve. Every member of the company is a soloist and the programs become a recital of individual artists and a novelty program combined.

U. S. NAVY
Carpentry School




There's no telling what will happen when a novice carpenter is set loose on a nice pine board. The Navy's trade schools teach everything from boiler making to watch making. Carpentering is one of the most popular of the trades, and it is one of the most profitable with which to return to civil life. A three or four years enlistment will give a man time to become a master carpenter, providing always that he is serious and really applies himself to his work. Five or six years from now some of the above men will be earning good money building houses. Others will be in the service at advanced pay and still improving their knowledge of the trade.

"Barbara Fritchie."
Woman's courage has often matched man's. On a day in 1863 it outmatched man's. Barbara Fritchie's blood runs through the veins of Old Glory. She was a gray-haired woman with the fight of a mid-Abyssinian lion in her veins. On a September morning, when Lee's forces were pouring through Frederick, Md., led by Stonewall Jackson, every flag of the United States had been lowered. Up rose old Barbara Fritchie in the face of the regiment plowing the street. She seized a hauled-down flag and set it in her attic window, herself its color guard. Stonewall Jackson's eye caught sight of it. "Fire!" The rifles shattered the staff, but old Barbara had caught the banner, and waving it far out over the street, she cried, "Shoot, if you will, this old gray head, but spare your country's flag." And the gallant Jackson's eye swam, and his shout blazed now. "Who touches a hair of you gray head dies like a dog. March on!"—Chicago Journal.

Tale of the Olden Days.
In a five and ten-cent store a wobbly individual stood in front of a counter on which was displayed a number of mechanical toys. Picking up a large bug, he asked the girl behind the counter: "How much is this?" "Ten cents," the girl replied, and then she asked, curiously: "Taking it home to your little boy?" "No," the man returned. "I got other uses for it." "I wonder what?" "I want to take it with me to a banquet." "To a banquet?" "Yes, a wine supper." "What's the idea?" "Every time I take a drink I am going to put this bug on the table in front of me." "Oh, uh—" "And when I see two bugs I'll know it is time to go home."—Youngstown Telegram.

Snow Doughnuts.
Snow doughnuts are now to be classed with wind-formed snow-rollers as among the natural phenomena of winter. W. A. Price of the West-Virginia geological survey, records that in a heavy snow fall of 1916-17 some roadside fences were covered with steep-walled drifts, having overhanging tops in places. From many of these tops numbers of snow rings, resembling doughnuts, had become detached and rolled down the drift, leaving their tracks behind. The rings were two to four inches in diameter and half an inch thick. The tongues of snow had bowed over from the top until their two ends met, and the completion of the ring seems to have been a matter of balance during the bending forward and rolling down. Some fragments had broken away and rolled on their sides without forming rings.

New Insulating Material.
A new product suitable for use in electrical insulation is being obtained from the treatment of kelp in Australia. The moist precipitate is subjected to pressure and formed under pressure, after which it is hardened by treatment with formalin. The finished article is made by turning on the lathe, a process which is said to be perfectly satisfactory, and a high polish is applied. The raw material is to be found in large quantities around the coast of Australia and particularly on the Tasmanian shores.—Scientific American.

Stoneless Prunes.
The stoneless prune, a new product, is promising to become a popular fruit.

President Wilson has been asked to open the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention to be held in Washington, commencing May 12 and continuing through May 17.

Union painters, paper hangers and glass workers of Atlanta are on strike for higher wages.

See at the Majestic tonight William Farnum in his marvel of dramatic portrayal, the immortal Jean Valjean in Victor Hugo's masterpiece. adv



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