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THE GRADUATE.

It is the season of commencement, and "the graduating class" again takes an attitude of proud and self-conscious prominence before a sympathetic public.

Young men and young women full of enthusiasm and the joy of life are pleasant figures anywhere, and the older members of the community who gather to witness the annual ceremony are commonly the better for it. With a cordial good-will and a hearty Godspeed, the public greets the members of each successive class as they step out into the world.

Do the young people ever consider what the occasion means to their parents? How for them it marks, not a threshold to new scenes, but a break in the family circle? They see the son or daughter go out from the home with a clear sense of what it means. They have none of the excitement of unaccustomed work or the formation of new friendships to sustain them. They understand the commencement is not an end but truly, as its name indicates, a beginning; and they watch with love and anxiety for the tests to which they know the character of their dear ones must be subjected.

It is easy to forget these things, and to lose sight of the years of care and work and self denial by which alone commencement may have been made a possibility. It is easy to forget, but it is a poor youth who allows himself to forget for long. If his education has been worthy the name, his thoughts will turn more and more to those who sit alone back there in the place he has called home; and the frequent letter, full of little personal matters so trivial to him but so welcome to father and mother, the loving message, the home turning thought will be among his most sacred duties.

The news comes from London that in the next theatrical season a French actress is to "star" this country in the character of Hamlet, she reciting her lines in French while an American actress interprets her own part in English, somewhat after the polyglot performances given by BOOTH and SALVINI in an earlier decade. If this venture is successful it will not be long before other and similar performances are billed by rival managers. It may not be long before M. COQUELIN will be playing the title role in the *Lady of Lyons*, with possibly Mr. GOODWIN as an impassioned hero. Perhaps some German actress may be found to take the part of Othello to the Desdemona of Miss IRWIN. Indeed, the possibilities of this new departure fairly stagger the imagination. It may not be "art," but the only question which will deter the managers from making the experiment has to do with the receipts at the box office.

At a recent woman's meeting where parliamentary points were getting tangled and feelings embittered, Mrs. WILLIAM TOD HELMUTH begged that the ladies heed the rules of the Pilgrims: "Touch no state matters; pick no quarrels; reveal no secrets; maintain no ill opinions; make no comparisons; lay no wagers." These maxims have since been known in that circle as "Fanny's recipe for club elections." Old enough King EDWARD recently discovered an old black letter manuscript bearing the same rules, which he has caused to be framed and posted in Windsor Castle. They may be recommended to persons who are not habitués of clubs or castles.

The remark is being widely made just

now that "strikes are a sign of prosperity." This is a half truth. There were plenty of strikes in 1892. At that time they were also described as signs of "prosperity." The history of the labor movement from 1893 to 1897 hardly answers to such a description. While wages were advanced largely in 1892, the advance was not permanent through the following five years. On the contrary, as prices of goods were felt to be unduly high, the consumption of those goods decreased. The manufacturers insisted that with wages at such a high point, they could not afford to reduce prices. Eventually they did reduce prices. But they cut down wages at the same time.

Mr. Andrew CARNEGIE has given \$10,000,000 to the four Scotch universities of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews to provide free university education for every boy and girl in Scotland who can pass entrance examinations. The money is not given in the form of scholarships, but is placed with trustees, who will pay the fees of all students from it, rich and poor alike. Mr. CARNEGIE's proposal is criticized on the ground that it is pampering and disconcerting, and that free university education implies free secondary education, for which Scotland is not ready.

A Chicago newspaper is sending a school boy around the world, in the expectation that he will make the trip in 83 days. Evident contemporaries are enquiring at this as obviously a scheme suggested by JULES VERNE's "Round the World in Eighty Days." The imputation is unfair, since there is no proof that the school boy is expected to imitate PHILEAS FOGG by delivering a young and beautiful Hindoo widow from the funeral pyle and afterward marrying her.

About Stitching.

Stitching is to be very elaborate. You remember how carefully all stitching was once made to follow the seams. One row of stitching each side of a seam was the acceptable tailor-made finish. Then there came three or four rows. Now there is stitching, but rarely is it put on in rows. In place of the plain row stitching there is a trimming made out of the machine stitch. Machines that will sew a chain stitch are sought and the stitching is done with the chain upon the right side. A very coarse silk Corticelli Stitching silk, is chosen and the stitching is done with a big needle and a long stitch. It is put on to follow a pattern, and the most elaborate designs are carried out in the machine stitch. Great scrolls are used for bordering seams. Up the skirt they go in such a way as to form a panel, and, around the foot, they are carried, making a deep trimming.

"Cedars" Opens.

Today the "Cedars" opens for the summer season. Mr. Ganong, the well known proprietor of this now popular summer resort has made preparations to make his place as possible more attractive than ever to the summer tourist. That his endeavors will meet with success may be taken for granted for Mr. Ganong knows how to run a first class hotel and there is no more pleasant resort on the St. John river than the Cedars.

New Brunswick Won.

The New Brunswick riflemen for the first time in eight years, succeeded in winning the inter-provincial match on Thursday. The New Brunswick boys not only won, but they made the best record yet gained in these contests. All the men shot well and deserve credit for their fine showing. May the good shooting keep up throughout the summer.

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"Drinking champagne, eh? You used to be satisfied with claret." "I know; but my rich aunt, who died recently, left me—" "Oh I see. Left you a lot of money?" "Not only that, but made me promise not to look upon the wine when it is red."

"Whom do you consider the greatest of all poets?" asked the literary young woman. "Shakespeare," answered Mr. Camrox, without hesitation. "I understand that he made a lot of money."

"I feel like the moon," he said as he paid the dinner bill and they were preparing to leave. "Fall?" inquired the gay soubrette. "No; not that," he said; "I'm down to my last quarter."

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The Boy who Keeps the Bats.
Just see him stride from bench to plate.
The boy who keeps the bats,
With truly a majestic rail.
The boy who keeps the bats,
His clothes are old, his feet are bare.
His face unwashed, unkempt his hair,
He's still in pride a millionaire—
The boy who keeps the bats.
A most important man is he,
The boy who keeps the bats.
Possessed of great activity,
The boy who keeps the bats.
His age, his weight, from whence he came
And just how long he'd played the game—
The boy who keeps the bats.
He'll lick 'em sticks and laugh with glee,
The boy who keeps the bats.
"De gang" regards with jealousy
The boy who keeps the bats.
Although he's not employed for pay
He "gets inside" to see 'em play—
Which beats his former knot hole way—
The boy who keeps the bats.
He knows each player's stick, you bet,
The boy who keeps the bats.
"Would break his heart should he forget
The boy who keeps the bats.
When a ball is knocked away
He throws them one with which to play.
He's there for business every day—
The boy who keeps the bats.
He yells when you work is done,
The boy who keeps the bats.
He "boilers" after every run,
The boy who keeps the bats.
He's overjoyed at victory,
And tells the other kids that "we
Won out as easy as could be—"
The boy who keeps the bats.

BIDE DUBLAY

Greatest of Them All.

You talk about your aldermen an' emperors an' czars
Your big an' bloated billionaires an' comic op'ra stars
You shake and shiver when you think of mighty General Miles
Ivading P.O. Rice an' them other Spanish sales;
You tremble at the Kaiser when he agitates the air;
The bigger water comes you with his cold and kindly stare!
But when it comes to doing things in large and lordly way
I know a chap can take 'em all an' make 'em look like boys!
The man who made the sun stand still would own that he was best
When the Copper on the Corner clears a way across the street.
Why, if McKinley's carriage should come down there on a trot
He'd only have to lift his hand to make the horses squat;
An' if he sees a cable train come roaring round the bend
He simply winks an' awol eye an' piles the cars on end.
His sceptre may be wooden an' his buttons may be brass,
But you'll notice he ain't taking any great amount of sass.
He's always teaching fellers with a tendency to loaf
It's wiser not to monkey with the majesty of law!
If you're looking for a monarch of the good, old-fashioned sort,
The copper on the corner is the only one that's left.
An eye for female beauty has my friend there in the street;
He knows a graceful ankle an' a waist that's trim an' neat;
An' when a pretty maiden stands an' trembles with alarm
He's always quick to offer her a strong protectin' arm.
As Moses made a bullyard where foaming waters were,
The Copper on the Corner makes a pleasant path for her.
He piles the crossing traffic up in walls on either hand
An' keeps the roaring open 'till she strikes the ground.
The dudes who lead the Germans for their fancy figures blue,
When the Copper on the Corner leads a lady through the crush!
Who is it heads the column when a big procession starts?
Who is it breaks with equal ease men's heads and women's hearts?
Who is it steps the highest to the throbbing of the drum?
Who gets the welcome when the boys yell "Here they come!"
Who is it stops the horses when they try to run away?
Who is it swells his mighty chest and towers above the crowd?
Like an island in the ocean or a mountain in the cloud?
So go and get your laurel wreaths and all that sort of stuff,
The Copper on the Corner has been waiting long enough!

Neighbors.

Jack and Annie lived side by side;
They're neighbors close in a cozy way,
And oh, what pleasure they have indoors
Or out in the street at play!
Ah, deary me! If they'd always agree,
What fun they could have in their play!
For Jackie and Jie keep "house" and "school,"
And sometimes they set up a store and trade;
But once in a while things don't go right,
And they quarrel then, I'm afraid.
Yes, deary me! These two disagree
And quarrel at times, I'm afraid.
Then they play apart for the morning through,
And never a neighborly word they say;
But they don't seem happy—I wonder why,
And it isn't a pleasant day.
Ah, deary me! Why can't they agree,
And make it a pleasant day?
But after luncheon they slide out,
And Annie, perhaps, has a piece of cake,
And she stands close up to the garden fence,
So Jackie can take a bite.
For deary me! They soon would agree
If Jackie a bite would take!

A. W. M.

The Harbormaster of the Platte
With yellow kerchief 'bout his throat
He stood upon the lofty bank
And watched the waterwheels that sank
In swirling foam, with lightened oars;
Grim and devoted, there he stood,
Guarding his eye with broad brimmed hat,
For he was the Harbormaster of
The surging, roaring, rolling Platte.
The wind rose high, yet naught could move
The guardian of the mighty stream,
And mammoth boats propelled by steam
Were made their progress then to prove;
About the keels of grim old wheels
And myriad screaming gulls the sound
Of busy wrecks could be heard,
And waves that shook the shivering ground.
Rise to the skies with sullen roar,
And angry green and death stalked mad
In terror's wake, the skipper's ad
Hurt the wheel hard for the shore—
But the skipper brave, ah, where was he?
There I look! He battles with the wave!
The Harbormaster of the Platte
Shouts loudly: "Courage! I will save!"
Ah, Fearless Master of the Pert!
The skipper neared the other bank
With keels struck—the rose—he sank!
His strength was gone! His breath grew short!
Then off the Harbormaster there
His uniform of navy blue
And stepped across with cheering shout,
And gently pulled the skipper out.

Mr. Dedbrooke—Miss Gotrox, will you give me your hand?
Miss Gotrox—Which hand—the one I carry my purse in?

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News of the Passing Week.

Two well known novelists Besant and Buchanan, died in England the first of the week.

The Jubilee Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of North America opened at Boston on Tuesday.

The Freeman Publishing Company, St. John, has elected Thomas Kichham as its president.

Premier Laurier has denied that it is his intention to retire from the leadership of the Liberal party.

Hon Mr. Hardy, ex-premier of Ontario has been dangerously ill at his home in Toronto this week.

Col. Raymond, father of the Rev. W. O. Raymond of St. John died at Woodstock Tuesday last aged 81 years.

Louis Stern the former U S commercial agent at Bramberg, Bavaria, shot himself Monday, in the public garden near the town.

It is understood that former President Kruger of the Transvaal will visit the United States during the coming summer or fall.

It is reported on good authority that H. M. Whitney is about to build three Palat al steamers to run between Sydney, C. B. and Southampton in future days.

For assault of a very serious character on young girls whom he had enticed to his shop, Alexander Monest at Boston, Monday, was sentenced to state prison for 14 years.

An action for damages has been entered against Archbishop Bord by Prof. Stev. He asks for \$5000 and restoration of rights and privileges as a clergyman of the diocese of Montreal.

Manson who was charged with committing indecent assault, and given ten days in which to leave St. John was refused admission to the United States and on being sent back was arrested on Tuesday.

The Pittsburg Coal and Coke Co's shaft No. 2 at Port Royal, Pa., is again on fire after running steadily for seven years and over 30 men are in the mines, many of whom it is feared will never be heard from again.

Plans for a combination of 21 of the largest plow factories in the country practically, were completed in Chicago, Monday at a meeting. It is expected to have the combine incorporated within a month, with a prospective capital of \$75,000,000.

Judge Waterman in the Chicago circuit court Monday announced a decision that the blacklisting of a number of girls by a stock yards firm was legal. The girls struck last February and the firms affected refused to take them back. The case will be appealed.

Rioting which began at Belfast, Ireland, Sunday, in an attack upon the Corpus Christi procession was renewed Monday, when the crowd vigorously stoned the police. The latter were finally compelled to invoke military aid and the rioters were dispersed by the lancers.

Camp Hayward, at the Pan-American grounds occupied by the U. S. marines was opened to the public Monday. The marines are in command of Capt. Leonard, who lost an arm during the fight near Tien Tsin on July 15 last, while carrying Lieut. Butler from the field. Before the captain's quarters are two guns, souvenirs of the Chinese war.

The London Sun hears that Mrs. Botha starts Wednesday for The Hague where Mr. Kruger has been summoned to attend a conference of the Boer agents in Europe and the United States to consider the report Mrs. Botha has brought from her husband in which he advises Mr. Kruger, as the constitutional head of the Transvaal, to sue for peace and the best terms obtainable.

Albert T. Patrick pleaded not guilty of the murder of Wm. M. Rice, the Texas millionaire, when arraigned before Judge Cowing in the court of general sessions, in New York Monday. With him were arraigned David L. Short and Morris Meyer, charged with force, in connection with the case. They pleaded not guilty.

also. All three were remanded back to the toms. No application for bail was made.

Dr. Warden has been elected as moderator at the annual meeting of the Canadian Presbyterian assembly.

The St. John Board of school trustees has decided to refuse press representatives admission to their meetings.

Col. Drury has been appointed to succeed Col. Cotton as assistant adjutant general for artillery at headquarters.

The New Brunswick Telephone Co. has selected Hon. A. G. Blair as its president and the Hon. F. P. Thompson as its manager for the ensuing year.

The baseball games between the Roses and Alerts the St. John teams are proving quite interesting. On Wednesday the latter defeated the former 10 to 4. The teams play again this afternoon.

Crazed by love for his young wife, whom it is said he had driven from his home in Chicago, Robert Fulford, a prosperous Chicago, contractor Saturday night killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie McCord, and then blew out his brains. The tragedy occurred on the McCord farm at Elderton, near London, Ont. The victims were first cousins.

The Navy department, Washington, has received a cablegram announcing that Admiral Remy, aboard the Brooklyn, who was invited by the New Zealand authorities to extend his stay in Australian waters so as to include a visit to their island, left Wellington Sunday for Sydney, N. S. W. The admiral will shortly sail for Cavite command of the Asiatic station.

The old Catholic church at LaPointe, Madeline island, near Bay of Islands, Wis., was destroyed by fire Monday morning. The church was an ancient landmark. It contained an ancient painting. "The descent from the cross which Indian tradition says was a gift to the LaPointe mission in 1669 by Father Marquette. It is the opinion of some that the picture was stolen and the church set fire to cover up the loss.

There is yet no clue to the identity of the woman whose headless body was found in the woods near Chelmsford, near Lowell, Mass., Sunday, nor is there anything that tends to establish by whom she was murdered. Investigations indicate that it is improbable that any of the wood choppers who work in the vicinity are guilty of the crime. The state police have offered a reward of \$25 to the person who finds the head.

The Navy department, Washington, has been informed of the departure of the New Orleans from the Chefoo Chempulpo. The Philadelphia has arrived at San Francisco. The gunboat Concord left Yokohama Monday for Unalakleet where she is to assist in enforcing the law in that region and otherwise take up the duties formerly performed by the gunboat Wheeling which recently was put out of commission.

Mrs. Herbert Courter, a woman who asked the police of Jersey city to look for her husband, who she said had thought deserted her, told a Jersey City justice that her husband was a woman. Mrs. Courter, was married on May 25. She said she had known the person to whom she was married only a few days. She said that she gave her supposed husband \$30 for the purpose of obtaining patents on an invention and she had not seen him (or her) since.

The International Machinists' association in convention in Toronto, Ont., Monday afternoon decided to extend financial aid to non union men who went out with members of the association. Pres. O'Connell stated that officials were not restricted as to the amount non-union men should receive, but he added that in any event it would be sufficient to induce them to remain in the fight to the end. Since May 20 over \$40,000 has been distributed among strikers and as yet no regular system of benefits has gone into force.

Melville Chester, Jr., is under arrest in Chicago on a charge of forgery. Twenty-five charges are said to have been made against him. He is said to have committed over 60 forgeries in the last six months. He has been eagerly sought after by the police of Memphis, Tenn., Boston, Mass., San Francisco, Cincinnati, Louisville, Pittsburg, New York, Galveston and Liberty, Mo., where he is said to have assaulted the sheriff in that city while the latter was Continued on Page Eight.