

KINDNESS.

It is not much to smile
when hearts are sad,
Yet grief takes flight
before a cheerful face,
And gladness comes by
making others glad.
So lead the doleful one
a merry race.
It is not much to
speak a kindly word
To some poor wretched
being in the street.
Yet it may lift a
soul that long has erred,
And lead a sinner
to the Savior's feet.
It is not much to
reach a kindly hand
To one who falls in
weakness by the way;
Yet it may bring results
more great and grand
Than battles won,
with terrible display.
Then smile, dear heart,
when eyes look into thine;
Speak thou the word that
trembles on thy tongue;
Reach out the hand
in sympathy divine,
And thou shalt not
lie down to rest unsung.
—Isabel Richey.

JUST A FIT.



Foreman: Jim fell down with this form of type and mashed it. What must I do?
Editor: Run it in as a Chinese telegram.

Y. W. C. A.

The Magazine Club last week was unusually interesting. The room was full, and the reviews and current events much enjoyed. Next time Miss Harris, editor of The Courier, will give a review of Harold Frederic's new book, "The Damnation of Theron Ware." A cordial invitation is extended to all who would like to be present.

At the meeting of the committee from the three Associations, held last Saturday, a constitution for the proposed federation was recommended, and it will be brought before the several boards for adoption at the December meetings.

Prof. Taylor's stereopticon lecture on Russia in the Congregational church Tuesday evening promises to be very entertaining. The Y. W. C. A. hopes to make enough to get a piano into the rooms by Thanksgiving. In that case the thankful spirit will be manifested by a social evening for young women away from home and who do not have much to make the day pleasant.

If any one wants the opportunity of meeting girls of all classes and helping to bring brightness into their lives, she will find a group of fifteen or twenty in the rooms any Friday evening. It is the object of the Association to reach those who have very little social life.

The Sunday service at 4 o'clock is open to all women. The subjects considered for the last two Sundays have been, "Some False Ideas of Religion," and "Religion, the Art of Living."

JUST CAUSE FOR ACTION.



No, gentle reader, this man is not crazy,—



nor is he practicing Delsarte movements,



He was simply trying to show Johnnie how to run—



his new toy saw mill, and came out minus the end of a finger.

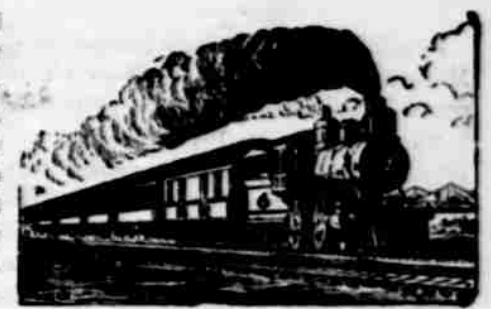
Ever alive to the artistic tastes of the times, The Art Amateur gives this month a lavish selection of examples of the work of the early English masters, the craze for which still continues. The number is more than usually rich with its two charming colored supplements—one a rich, bright and glowing study of geraniums by Clara Goodyear, the other a delightful study of outdoor life by Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, about which, by the bye, the editor has a curious tale to tell in his note book. It is a story of a stolen picture of which more will doubtless be heard later. But as usual the real value of the magazine lies in the

practical papers for art students of all classes. There are designs for the new fashionable marquerie painting—infinite suggestions, designs and motives, including some useful don'ts for china painters (indeed there is no magazine so useful to the china painter as The Art Amateur). Metal work and pyrography on wood and on leather—the latter especially, are hand'ed in detail and valuable hints are given, some English ideas for house decoration will be found both novel and useful, and the illustrated description of Mr. Harry Fenn, the artist's home, will be read with interest. Landscape painting, still-life painting, sketching, illustrating, advice to art students, art notes and hints, are all practical and good and the number is more than usually complete in every department. The publisher authorizes us to repeat the offer made by him last month to send to any one who quotes this notice, a specimen copy of this issue together with the valuable little "Manual of Practical Hints for Beginners," post free, on receipt of 25 cents, the usual price of the magazine being 35 cents or \$4 a year. Applicants should ask for the list of special offers to new subscribers this year. (Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York).

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In re Estate of William J. Johnson, deceased.
The State of Nebraska, to Therese M. Johnson, William R. Johnson, Grace M. Johnson, Mable E. Johnson, and to any other persons interested in said matter.
Take notice, that a petition signed by Therese M. Johnson, praying said court to grant letters of administration of said estate to Simpson McKibben has been filed in said court; that the same is set for hearing on the 5th day of December, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m. and that if you do not then appear and contest, said court may grant administration of the said estate to Simpson McKibben.
Notice of this proceeding shall be published three weeks successively in the Weekly Courier prior to said hearing.
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S. T. COCHRAN,
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