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On May

We don't believe as much literary effort has been used on all the other "seven months of the year" as the poets have lavished on May. It's certain no other month in the year has been played up in such a gushy, mushy fashion. We guess the warm, fragrant air of May just naturally inspires poets like it does blue bottle flies, after long, idle winters, for we don't believe poets get out much work between the first snow and the first "picnic" of the year. Sometimes they do a little poetry on the "crocus," but not often. Some of our poets have described May as a beautiful maiden clothed only in sunshine, galloping about like a classic dancer an' scatterin' daisies t' th' music o' bluebirds an' ripplin' brooks. Other poets have described Johnny-jumpers beh' chased by warm May breezes. Some have fairly outdid 'emselves in writin' o' th' sweet melodious notes o' th' well-rounded milk-maid, when, as th' sun is peepin' from behind th' barn, she hops, skips an' jumps through th' wet pasture t' pick th' milk. Some have caught a glimpse of her slinkin' by as she climbed over a rail fence an' have written 'em up in th' most delicate fashion. But there really is something about May that makes us all see things, somethin' about her that dispels our warped view o' life, somethin' that gives us new courage. We dart out of our cozy woody caverns an' throw out cotton an' wool mixed socks t' th' winds, an' slip on somethin' light, an' feel as peppy as a young gazelle. In th' rural nooks an' byways we see th' merry farmer singin' as he plows an' tryin' t' run th' ole home place single-handed. "Good, sassy blackbirds trail him an' lick up th' fresh, juicy dewdrops turned up by th' gleaming plow blade. Sometimes th' farmer stops an' picks up a huge fallen meteor an'



Anything But Poetic.

carries it over t' a fence corner a mile an' a half away. For back from th' picnic th' farmer's house sets among some blossomin' fruit trees. A big washin' is floppin' on th' May breezes, an' his good housewife is dryin' her hair in front o' th' chicken house. A little tourin' car o' familiar brand stands under a plum tree an' glistens like a brain new cockroach. Th' door yard is filled with children too young t' plow an' too ole t' tie their mother down. An ole loaf along drinkin' in th' beauty an' peace o' th' rural landscape, a bow legged woodchuck beats it across th' road an' through th' alfalfa for his re-

you do for them?
A. Rabbits is Jewish priests and I wouldn't do nothing for them.
Q. Who is Rameses?
A. Some bird who makes cigars.
Q. Do you approve of Laplace's nebular hypothesis?
A. No. I think it will be a sure flop.

I picked this up in that sprightly little monthly, McNaught's, which in turn lifted it from the London Times: For Easter Holidays—To be let now for two months, a perfectly appointed house, standing high in own grounds, with beautiful views; 19 miles from town, on main lines; 12 beds, four sitting, three bath rooms. Ready to step into. First rate cook, butler and

staff. Low rent. No agents. No Americans. Write Box 93, May, 24 Blury Street, S. W. 1.

R. M. Brinkerhoff, the artist, decided that he was tired of New York, Conn., and commuted for awhile. This, too, grew monotonous, so now he's off for Paris to live for six months or a year.

Balls made from newspapers and soaked in kerosene are said to be a substitute for coal. Now is the time to subscribe.—La Salle Post.

High, Wide and Handsome!

By O. O. MINTYRE

Nothing is quite so amusing in New York as the social climber. The moment the average New Yorker gets two jumps ahead of the sheriff he wants to land kerplunk in the Social Register.

He first goes out and hires a press agent. There are any number of press agents who can be engaged for calling under the name of "social secretaries."

As a rule they are impoverished sons of families who once flickered feebly in the social diadem. It is their job skillfully to pilot the nouveau riche past grilled doors hither to barred to them.

Millions of dollars are spent yearly trying to crush the social barriers and not one in a hundred make the grade. There is, of course, a second-rate society—divorcees, opera patrons and chronic first nighters.

This circle is easily achieved if one has a ready check book. All one has to do is to entertain lavishly and the camp followers will be at your heels.

Lately I have watched a man and his wife trying to break through the upper crust. He is a stolid man—one who has worked his way up from obscurity to business eminence.

He occupies the choice box at first nights, gives dinner parties nightly and sits at the ringside tables at supper clubs. But so far I have not seen his name in the society columns.

It's a Mystery

He fringes the big crowd and that is all. He doesn't know it but he couldn't break in with a keg of dynamite. And why he should have the urge is past understanding.

all is the glamor of the check book for there is no person with a small bank account holding membership in society.

There is the old wheeze about a newly rich who managed to buy a home next door to a family of great social prominence. One time he was asked about his neighbor. "They certainly have swell swill," he commented.

After all even three-day vaudeville has its social caste. The hand-to-hand Polaks and the high brow

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One of the vaudeville press agents decided on a questionnaire to determine the mentality of chorus girls. Here are some of the questions and answers:

Q. What are rabies and what would

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Lingerie Linings in Monday's Sale

Special Features for Monday

Taffate Silk and Cotton Fabrics—30 inches wide, beautiful luster, light weight, washable. A fabric for lingerie linings and drapes. 30 shades, also white and black. Reduced from 69c for Monday only, yard... **47½c**

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Drop Stitch Crepes—Soft, clingy dress material, yard... **39c**

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The finer quality Ratine, all French make, in plaids, oblong checks, plain mixtures. The very newest in styles and colorings. For Monday only, yard... **95c**

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Clean up on apple and cherry, at... **20c**
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\$45.00 value, Equity gas stove, 4-burner, high oven and broiler, white splash oven door. Extra special at... **\$29.95**

Hardwood Ice Chests
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75-lb. capacity... **\$16.00**
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165-lb. capacity... **\$27.50**

Ice Cream Freezers
"White Mountain" Ice Cream Freezers—Triple Motion
2 quarts, special at... **\$3.90**
3 quarts, special at... **\$4.40**
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27x54 Fringed Velvet and Axminster Rugs, large selection of patterns. Special, each... **\$2.98**

Axminster Rugs
9x12 Axminster Rugs in all over tans and blue. Special... **\$29.85**

7-6x9 Seamless Velvet and Axminster Rugs. Colors, rose, tan, taupe and blue. Special... **\$31.95**

Draperies Silks
Sunfast Draperies Silks in plain and mixed colors. To \$50.00 value. Yd., **\$1.79**

Curtain Swiss
Curtain Swiss in large selection of dots or checks. Special, yard... **29c**

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With all Departments Striving Towards One of the Greatest Month's "GAINS" in This Year's Business

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Black or Brown Glove Kid Lace Oxfords, welt sole, rubber heel. **\$7.50 Pair**

Oxfords
Black kid, hand-turned sole, rubber heel, plain toe, lace and blucher styles. **\$8.00 Pair**

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Complete 4-piece solid oak library suite, consists of library table, arm chair, arm rocker and sewing rocker. All four pieces are strongly built and finished in rich golden oak. An unusual value at this special price.
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40-inch genuine Tennessee cedar chests with copper trimmed lids. Specially priced.
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Solid oak dining room chairs, strongly built, specially priced.
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Solid oak dining chairs with genuine leather slip seats, specially priced.

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Grocery Bargains

3 lbs. Excello Coffee... **\$1.00**
3 cans Carnation Milk... **27c**
3 to customer.
English Breakfast Tea... **55c**
10 bars Sunday Monday Soap, at... **30c**
10 bars to customer.
Hayden's Health Flour... **\$1.65**

Market and Vegetable Bargains

Armour Star Bacon, sliced, lb.,... **29c**
Fancy Tub Creamery Butter... **37c**
Fresh Country Eggs, doz.,... **23c**
Fancy Wisconsin Brick... **22c**
Rex or Gem Nut Oil... **21c**
Puritan Mail Syrup, Hop Flavor, can... **35c**

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Highest Quality Sirloin or Porterhouse **23c**
The best money can buy. All U. S. inspected. Properly aged. All you want. As thick or thin as you want.

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Paper suitable for any room. Sold only with borders.

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Bedroom paper, floral, stripes and chintz patterns. Sold with borders.

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30-inch Harmonella, in six new shades. Also tapestry paper and heavy stock. Cut out borders or bands to match.

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