

BELIEVE ME.

(GLAUBE MIR.)

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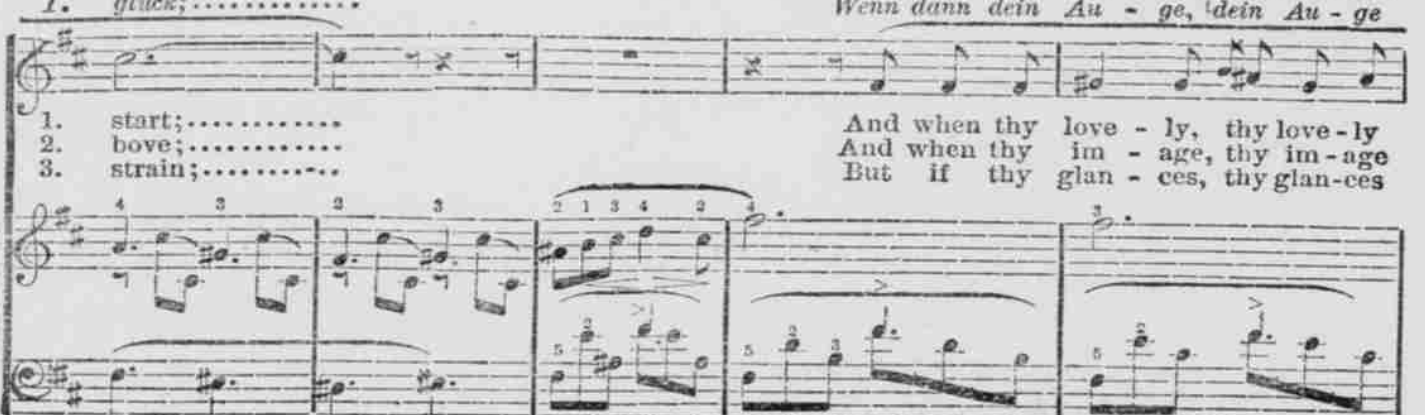
3. Glau-be mir, dass mein Her-ze ist Voll lau-ter Lie-bes-träu-men.....
 2. Glau-be mir, wenn du lä-chelst hold, Steht mir der Him-mel of-fen.....
 1. Glau-be mir, wenn ich dei-nen Nam', Der schön-sten ei-nen nen-ne.....



1. Be-lieve me, when thy beau-teous name My will-ing lips are fram-ing.....
 2. Ah when thy smile shines bright and free, Like sun-light on the wa-ters.....
 3. Be-lieve me, then, with-in my soul, Ec-sta-tic joy a-wak-ing.....



3. Klang;..... Doch wenn du freund-lich, diefreund-lich
 2. fülle;..... Wenn ich dein Ant-litz, dein Ant-litz
 1. glück;..... Wenn dann dein Au-ge, dein Au-ge



1. start;..... And when thy love-ly, thy love-ly
 2. love;..... And when thy im-age, thy im-age
 3. strain;..... But if thy glan-ces, thy glan-ces

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3. nicht mehr bist,
 2. se - hen sollt',
 1. auf - merk - sam



3. Ich..... Dann hör' ich sei-der-hal-ten,
 2. Aus tief-ge-fühl-ten Grün-den,
 1. Ich..... Schatz kaum wag-ich's zu tal-ten,



1. ure..... I fain would read, Sweet Treas-ure,
 2. ing..... It has an an-gel's seem-ing,
 3. ly..... Be-lieve, I speak thee tru-ly,



1. I fain would read, Sweet Treas-ure, The se-cret of thy heart.....
 2. It has an an-gel's seem-ing, An-gel of light and love.....
 3. Be-lieve, I speak thee tru-ly, My heart is rent in twain,



1. Als ei-nes En-gel's Bild.
 2. Möcht' deu-ten ich den Blick.
 3. In mir nur To-des Sang.

Sport for the Sportsmen.

A few days every fall are set apart by a number of Platts-mouth's sporting citizens as a time for hunting and sporting. Each affords a short rest from the cares of business. They are known as the Platts-mouth Sporting club.

The season is now at hand for the next annual fall hunt, and the club met at the office of W. S. Wise last night and elected officers for the coming year, as follows: A. W. White, Pres.; J. G. Richey, Vice-Pres.; W. S. Wise, Sec.; Capt. L. D. Bennett, Treas.

The number of points allowed for each kind of game remains the same as last year, and one addition, the pheasant, was added to the prize list. Any bird of that type is to count 10 points. Next Thursday and Friday are to be devoted to hunting. The hunting grounds have not yet been decided on. The grand game supper will be held on the following Monday night, Nov. 12, at the Riddle house.

Thos. Riddle and W. H. Baker were elected captains for the occasion, and sides chosen as follows:

THOS. RIDDLE.	W. H. BAKER.
J. P. Smith	M. E. O'Brien
W. F. Cook	W. D. Jones
S. M. Chapman	W. Turner
W. S. Wise	J. G. Richey
A. W. White	F. E. White
Wm. Weber	O. Tait
L. D. Bennett	W. Holmes
J. M. Johns	A. B. Todd
U. V. Mathews	F. G. Fricke
P. Seidenstricker	W. B. Shryock
S. H. Atwood	W. Neville
W. H. Schildknacht	W. W. Drummond
C. C. Parmele	Ed. Morley
C. W. Sherman	W. H. Cushing.

Our Editor is Married.

At 12 o'clock to day Mr. A. B. Knotts, proprietor of the HERALD, and Miss Sylvia May Russell, daughter of Judge Calvin Russell, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. W. B. Alexander officiated. The guests were near relatives of the bride and groom, and after the ceremony, were invited to a rich dinner. The presents given were handsome and useful.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Knotts will make their future home with the citizens of Platts-mouth, where they are heartily welcomed by their hosts of friends. Their home will be on north Fourth street.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. John H. Marquardt, of Avoca, the democratic candidate for representative in the city to-day.

Messrs. Charles Joyce, I. W. Hinder, W. H. Russell, of Weeping Water, paid the HERALD a friendly call today.

Messrs. Lem and Frank Knotts arrived this morning from Council Bluffs to witness the marriage of their brother today.

—Hon. F. E. White returned from Chicago this morning, where he was called last Sunday by the death of a friend's child.

Mr. Thos. Knotts and wife, of Des Moines, Ia., arrived in the city this morning, to witness the marriage of Mr. A. B. Knotts and Miss May Russell.

Mrs. D. A. Campbell and Mrs. Carpenter took their departure for York this morning. They will assist Miss Barnes and Miss Paul in their concert to-morrow night. Mr. W. A. Derrick, whose name is also on the programme, leaves this evening.

—The funeral of the late John R. Vallery took place yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. The deceased was very popular, having resided in the county for about 36 years, and very much admired by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The funeral extended nearly a mile. He was forty-six years of age.

—Mrs. Louie Baer was said to be afflicted with a similar attack to that which caused the death of her brother, Mr. John R. Vallery. She was not expected to live for some time, but is said to be recovering at present. A hired man, whose name we have been unable to learn, has been similarly attacked and so severely, that Dr. T. P. Livingston was sent for today with all possible haste as it was thought the man would die in a short time if relief could not reach him.

—Mr. W. J. Hesser, the popular florist who resides about five miles south of the city, made us a friendly call today. He informed us that he and his wife celebrate today as the 25th anniversary of their arrival in Cass county. A number of their relatives from a distance are at their home today enjoying and participating in the festivities. Those present are: Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Lake, of Redkey, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hobson, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bird, of Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Current, of Elmwood. Mr. Lake and wife will return home this evening. Mr. Hesser has made many warm friends since he has made his residence here, and he is well known in this city. Ever indus-

trious, he has made himself independent financially, and has ever been known as a straightforward, hard-working man. We only hope that he and his wife may continue to live as happy and prosperous a life as they have in the past and that they may live to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary.

—Our employer, Mr. A. B. Knotts, has taken his leave of the office today. We all were peaceable and quiet, no question concerning his sudden disappearance being put to him, and the problem yet remains a mystery. His slick attire and uncommonly pleasant visage forced upon us the impression that there was something about to take a drop, which caused the variation. We "judge" that he is about to rustle for a special prize. We have been informed that 12 o'clock was the appointed time for him to appear in the proper costume, and only the relatives of the parties donating the prize were allowed to witness him in his grand effort. We learn that it is his intention to remain in the city if his brightest hopes are realized. We know he is a rustler and he may rustle and continue to rustle but the future does not contain as good a prize as it is said he secures today. We judge that if he had not rustled Miss Russell would knott have rustled to make him rustle.

—The firm of E. W. Lewis & Co., the contractors who were engaged to lay the stone walks in front of several prominent business houses, has changed its style and is now known as Lewis & Stanley. The concrete walk in front of the Cass County bank on Main street has been finished, but as the material requires some time to settle and harden, it is necessary that the damp sand with which it is now covered should not be removed for two more days at least. First-class work has been done and the front gives the building a more city like appearance. We are confident that when our push-ahead business men are aware of the benefit such a handsome walk will prove by its attractiveness that they will surely take a hold. It will help out the appearance of the street remarkably besides being an emblem of advancement of their business. The attractiveness of a store draws custom, as everybody knows, and we feel certain the few handsome walks wherever they may be, will attract a good share of the city's patronage. Several men are still undecided in this matter yet and are still waiting to see what others will do and what the work will look like when finished. We know this firm gives satisfaction, as their services are secured in the largest cities.

TABLE TALK for November, another seasonably-fitted number, full of Thanksgiving sentiment and pabulum. The book opens with the discovery of the "Nation on Her Knees"—a short poem by Joseph Whitton; then follows "Ancient Thanksgiving Days," after which, "A Thanksgiving Dinner," wherein Mrs. Rorer shows two ways of overcoming that delicious difficulty; she also has a second paper chasing up another difficulty: "How to Live on a Thousand a Year." Among other articles profitable and interesting to the housekeeper are, "How Mrs. Ruskin Saved Fuel and Kept Warm," Tillie May Forney's "Fashionable Luncheon and Tea Toilets," "Ethel's New Home," "New Things for Table and Kitchen," "Housekeepers' Inquiries," with their answers by Mrs. Rorer; also a full list of economical menus for the entire month. Other entertaining and instructive reading will be found in "The Orange—Its Sweet and Discordant Records," and "How to Prepare it," "The Flutter-bys' Polly," "Fashionable Craves," "Women's Exchange Movement," "Seasonable Grocery Hints," and a "Thanksgiving Problem," all the solvers of which are promised a prize. How so much meatful matter can be crowded together for a dollar a year is a problem we presume the publishers alone can solve. TABLE TALK PUBLISHING CO., 404 & 406 Race St., Phila.

From Friday's Daily.

—Platts-mouth will soon have as beautiful and well graded streets as any city of hills could have; furnishing driveways and park avenues equal to those of any of her sister cities. The streets following along the street-car line have been raised or lowered to the established grade, at east Oak street the work is well under way and will be finished soon. On Third and Sixth streets the filling of the old creek bed and cutting of Sixth street hill, promises to leave them in first-class condition. Credit is due the citizens and authorities for what has been done and is being done, but to do the size of our city justice the work should not cease till Fourth and Fifth streets are made passable between Pearl and Granite streets, the creek bed along Pearl filled, and all the principal streets graded from end to end.

—The hard rain of last night settled the earth over several of the sewer ditches. One place in need of repair is at the corner of Fourth and Vine streets.

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