

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Mrs. Warren of Tilden was in Norfolk. William Carroll went to Dallas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eberly left for Dallas, S. D. P. H. Baker of Tilden was in Norfolk on business.

M. C. Hazen is in Center attending district court. J. E. Haase has been in Omaha on a business trip.

Miss Lillian Fox returned at noon from Rochester, Minn. W. H. Tackett of Gregory, S. D., was in Norfolk Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denish and their two children have gone to Dallas, S. D.

P. F. Bell left last evening for a ten days' visit to his brothers' ranch near Lusk, Wyo.

Mrs. F. E. Barnum and children passed through Norfolk from Bonesteel to the old home at Stillwater, Minn.

Seymour Miller, a Northwestern conductor, has purchased two lots on South Third street from L. P. Pasewalk and will erect a nice home on the property.

J. H. Conley has received further word from Fremont to the effect that his mother is doing well. A few days ago it was feared that Mrs. Conley could not recover but her condition is now encouraging.

At a meeting held recently at Bristol, by representatives of the Fairfax Mutual Telephone Co., the Spencer Independent Telephone Co. and the Bristol Mutual Telephone Co. it was decided to build a copper toll line from Lynch to Bonesteel, and later extend to Dallas.

Mrs. Peter Unruh and Miss Sophia Unruh, wife and daughter of the Tyndall, S. D., man who is at Madison waiting trial on the charge of defrauding the Mennonite Aid society, were in Norfolk over night, returning to Tyndall after a visit with the accused man at Madison. Unruh has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia and is confined in the Madison hotel under guard.

Mrs. Carl Wilde left this morning for New Ulm, Minn., to be present at the funeral of her uncle, Jacob Pfenniger. Mr. Pfenniger, who was a wealthy man, donated large sums of money to charitable institutions and to the upbuilding of his city. He was one of the pioneers who settled in early years at New Ulm and one of the few who escaped the slaughter and massacre in the great Indian uprising which was in its worst aspects around New Ulm.

Plainview Republican: The board of education met on Monday forenoon and bids for the new school building were opened. The contract was awarded to the firm of Beckenhauer & Pruten, of Norfolk. W. M. Pruden lives at Randolph at present and W. H. Beckenhauer resides at Norfolk. Their bid was the lowest, \$20,724. They allowed \$500 for the old school building which brings the cost of the new building down to \$20,224. Work on the excavation will begin next week. Mr. Beckenhauer informed us that he will employ as many Plainview men as possible while building and we have always known him to be a man who keeps his word.

As had been feared for several days, Mrs. O. F. Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin of West Point and niece of Mrs. M. A. McMillan of Norfolk, was unable to rally from her weakened condition resulting from long illness and an operation, and she succumbed in San Antonio, Tex., yesterday. The remains will be brought to West Point for burial and the funeral will be held Friday of this week. Mrs. Ewing was well known in Norfolk and her friends here will be very greatly grieved over announcement of her death. She was prominent in the social life of Sioux City and was a leader there in the First Presbyterian church. She had been a chronic sufferer from a comparatively minor complaint for years. Recently she was taken south in the hope that the change of climate would prove beneficial. She underwent an operation and for a time hopes seemed justified that she would completely recover. Last week she became weaker and failed rapidly. The very best of medical attention and nursing failed to avail. Mr. Ewing was a prominent commercial traveler on this territory for years, but recently left the road for Mexican real estate business. Besides the parents, Mrs. George Korb of West Point, a sister, survives Mrs. Ewing.

C. H. Groesbeck left Wednesday for Colome, one of the new Tripp county towns. Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: L. A. Hansen, F. Hansen, Tilden; F. Soppe, Osmond; Otto Huebner, Hoskins; J. R. Nelson, St. Edward; M. C. Beck, Dallas, S. D.; N. P. Jeppson, Plainview; Wilford Standford, Gregory, S. D.; G. W. Holmes, Foster; S. O. Campbell, Creighton; J. P. Bayne, Verdigris; J. M. Bayne, Gross; Mrs. F. W. Glick, Verdigris; R. Perrin, Wayne.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom at 3 o'clock. Woods Cones, the Pierce banker, who recently went to Texas, is now in Excelsior Springs, Mo., for his health. J. L. Lough is preparing to let the contract for the erection of a two-story dwelling on South Eighth street.

Rev. F. M. Sisson, formerly of Norfolk but now pastor of the Methodist church at Nebraska City, closes the Nebraska City lecture course at the Overland theater by delivering a lecture entitled, "Plus."

Superintendent R. I. Elliott of Chadron, a former Norfolk boy, has been elected to the superintendency of the Broken Bow schools at a salary of \$1,500 which is \$200

more than has ever been paid to a superintendent in that city.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hibben Thursday afternoon instead of at the home of Mrs. H. T. Donner.

Fred Hellerman will not trade his place with the Star Clothing company for a Tripp county farm. He drew No. 1,748 in the land drawing. He is back from a visit to Gregory, having passed up his chance to file after looking over the country.

A letter has been received in Norfolk from Mrs. M. S. Jessup of Webb City, Mo., asking for details of the murder of the stranger near Plainview March 16. She has lost a son, Jeremy O. Jessup, and as it was at first thought the murdered man's name was Jessup, the woman saw a dispatch leading her to believe that it was her son whose body was cut to pieces under a Burlington train. The man killed, however, is believed to have been Tobias Jasek.

Campbell Brothers' circus, an annual visitor to this city, is in Kansas City for the entire week, playing in Convention hall and drawing good crowds. The circus was brought to Kansas City for the benefit of the Kansas City Zoological society. "The canvas tent," according to the Kansas City star, is all that is lacking to make of it a regulation summer circus. There's plenty of red leopards, elephants to spare, and everything to satisfy the circus "bug" which wakes up this time of the year.

Campbell Brothers' circus, an annual visitor to this city, is in Kansas City for the entire week, playing in Convention hall and drawing good crowds. The circus was brought to Kansas City for the benefit of the Kansas City Zoological society. "The canvas tent," according to the Kansas City star, is all that is lacking to make of it a regulation summer circus. There's plenty of red leopards, elephants to spare, and everything to satisfy the circus "bug" which wakes up this time of the year.

J. H. Conley has received further word from Fremont to the effect that his mother is doing well. A few days ago it was feared that Mrs. Conley could not recover but her condition is now encouraging.

At a meeting held recently at Bristol, by representatives of the Fairfax Mutual Telephone Co., the Spencer Independent Telephone Co. and the Bristol Mutual Telephone Co. it was decided to build a copper toll line from Lynch to Bonesteel, and later extend to Dallas.

Mrs. Peter Unruh and Miss Sophia Unruh, wife and daughter of the Tyndall, S. D., man who is at Madison waiting trial on the charge of defrauding the Mennonite Aid society, were in Norfolk over night, returning to Tyndall after a visit with the accused man at Madison. Unruh has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia and is confined in the Madison hotel under guard.

Mrs. Carl Wilde left this morning for New Ulm, Minn., to be present at the funeral of her uncle, Jacob Pfenniger. Mr. Pfenniger, who was a wealthy man, donated large sums of money to charitable institutions and to the upbuilding of his city. He was one of the pioneers who settled in early years at New Ulm and one of the few who escaped the slaughter and massacre in the great Indian uprising which was in its worst aspects around New Ulm.

Plainview Republican: The board of education met on Monday forenoon and bids for the new school building were opened. The contract was awarded to the firm of Beckenhauer & Pruten, of Norfolk. W. M. Pruden lives at Randolph at present and W. H. Beckenhauer resides at Norfolk. Their bid was the lowest, \$20,724. They allowed \$500 for the old school building which brings the cost of the new building down to \$20,224. Work on the excavation will begin next week. Mr. Beckenhauer informed us that he will employ as many Plainview men as possible while building and we have always known him to be a man who keeps his word.

As had been feared for several days, Mrs. O. F. Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin of West Point and niece of Mrs. M. A. McMillan of Norfolk, was unable to rally from her weakened condition resulting from long illness and an operation, and she succumbed in San Antonio, Tex., yesterday. The remains will be brought to West Point for burial and the funeral will be held Friday of this week. Mrs. Ewing was well known in Norfolk and her friends here will be very greatly grieved over announcement of her death. She was prominent in the social life of Sioux City and was a leader there in the First Presbyterian church. She had been a chronic sufferer from a comparatively minor complaint for years. Recently she was taken south in the hope that the change of climate would prove beneficial. She underwent an operation and for a time hopes seemed justified that she would completely recover. Last week she became weaker and failed rapidly. The very best of medical attention and nursing failed to avail. Mr. Ewing was a prominent commercial traveler on this territory for years, but recently left the road for Mexican real estate business. Besides the parents, Mrs. George Korb of West Point, a sister, survives Mrs. Ewing.

C. H. Groesbeck left Wednesday for Colome, one of the new Tripp county towns. Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: L. A. Hansen, F. Hansen, Tilden; F. Soppe, Osmond; Otto Huebner, Hoskins; J. R. Nelson, St. Edward; M. C. Beck, Dallas, S. D.; N. P. Jeppson, Plainview; Wilford Standford, Gregory, S. D.; G. W. Holmes, Foster; S. O. Campbell, Creighton; J. P. Bayne, Verdigris; J. M. Bayne, Gross; Mrs. F. W. Glick, Verdigris; R. Perrin, Wayne.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom at 3 o'clock. Woods Cones, the Pierce banker, who recently went to Texas, is now in Excelsior Springs, Mo., for his health. J. L. Lough is preparing to let the contract for the erection of a two-story dwelling on South Eighth street.

Rev. F. M. Sisson, formerly of Norfolk but now pastor of the Methodist church at Nebraska City, closes the Nebraska City lecture course at the Overland theater by delivering a lecture entitled, "Plus."

Superintendent R. I. Elliott of Chadron, a former Norfolk boy, has been elected to the superintendency of the Broken Bow schools at a salary of \$1,500 which is \$200

more than has ever been paid to a superintendent in that city.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hibben Thursday afternoon instead of at the home of Mrs. H. T. Donner.

Fred Hellerman will not trade his place with the Star Clothing company for a Tripp county farm. He drew No. 1,748 in the land drawing. He is back from a visit to Gregory, having passed up his chance to file after looking over the country.

A letter has been received in Norfolk from Mrs. M. S. Jessup of Webb City, Mo., asking for details of the murder of the stranger near Plainview March 16. She has lost a son, Jeremy O. Jessup, and as it was at first thought the murdered man's name was Jessup, the woman saw a dispatch leading her to believe that it was her son whose body was cut to pieces under a Burlington train. The man killed, however, is believed to have been Tobias Jasek.

Campbell Brothers' circus, an annual visitor to this city, is in Kansas City for the entire week, playing in Convention hall and drawing good crowds. The circus was brought to Kansas City for the benefit of the Kansas City Zoological society. "The canvas tent," according to the Kansas City star, is all that is lacking to make of it a regulation summer circus. There's plenty of red leopards, elephants to spare, and everything to satisfy the circus "bug" which wakes up this time of the year.

Campbell Brothers' circus, an annual visitor to this city, is in Kansas City for the entire week, playing in Convention hall and drawing good crowds. The circus was brought to Kansas City for the benefit of the Kansas City Zoological society. "The canvas tent," according to the Kansas City star, is all that is lacking to make of it a regulation summer circus. There's plenty of red leopards, elephants to spare, and everything to satisfy the circus "bug" which wakes up this time of the year.

J. H. Conley has received further word from Fremont to the effect that his mother is doing well. A few days ago it was feared that Mrs. Conley could not recover but her condition is now encouraging.

At a meeting held recently at Bristol, by representatives of the Fairfax Mutual Telephone Co., the Spencer Independent Telephone Co. and the Bristol Mutual Telephone Co. it was decided to build a copper toll line from Lynch to Bonesteel, and later extend to Dallas.

Mrs. Peter Unruh and Miss Sophia Unruh, wife and daughter of the Tyndall, S. D., man who is at Madison waiting trial on the charge of defrauding the Mennonite Aid society, were in Norfolk over night, returning to Tyndall after a visit with the accused man at Madison. Unruh has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia and is confined in the Madison hotel under guard.

Mrs. Carl Wilde left this morning for New Ulm, Minn., to be present at the funeral of her uncle, Jacob Pfenniger. Mr. Pfenniger, who was a wealthy man, donated large sums of money to charitable institutions and to the upbuilding of his city. He was one of the pioneers who settled in early years at New Ulm and one of the few who escaped the slaughter and massacre in the great Indian uprising which was in its worst aspects around New Ulm.

Plainview Republican: The board of education met on Monday forenoon and bids for the new school building were opened. The contract was awarded to the firm of Beckenhauer & Pruten, of Norfolk. W. M. Pruden lives at Randolph at present and W. H. Beckenhauer resides at Norfolk. Their bid was the lowest, \$20,724. They allowed \$500 for the old school building which brings the cost of the new building down to \$20,224. Work on the excavation will begin next week. Mr. Beckenhauer informed us that he will employ as many Plainview men as possible while building and we have always known him to be a man who keeps his word.

As had been feared for several days, Mrs. O. F. Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin of West Point and niece of Mrs. M. A. McMillan of Norfolk, was unable to rally from her weakened condition resulting from long illness and an operation, and she succumbed in San Antonio, Tex., yesterday. The remains will be brought to West Point for burial and the funeral will be held Friday of this week. Mrs. Ewing was well known in Norfolk and her friends here will be very greatly grieved over announcement of her death. She was prominent in the social life of Sioux City and was a leader there in the First Presbyterian church. She had been a chronic sufferer from a comparatively minor complaint for years. Recently she was taken south in the hope that the change of climate would prove beneficial. She underwent an operation and for a time hopes seemed justified that she would completely recover. Last week she became weaker and failed rapidly. The very best of medical attention and nursing failed to avail. Mr. Ewing was a prominent commercial traveler on this territory for years, but recently left the road for Mexican real estate business. Besides the parents, Mrs. George Korb of West Point, a sister, survives Mrs. Ewing.

C. H. Groesbeck left Wednesday for Colome, one of the new Tripp county towns. Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: L. A. Hansen, F. Hansen, Tilden; F. Soppe, Osmond; Otto Huebner, Hoskins; J. R. Nelson, St. Edward; M. C. Beck, Dallas, S. D.; N. P. Jeppson, Plainview; Wilford Standford, Gregory, S. D.; G. W. Holmes, Foster; S. O. Campbell, Creighton; J. P. Bayne, Verdigris; J. M. Bayne, Gross; Mrs. F. W. Glick, Verdigris; R. Perrin, Wayne.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom at 3 o'clock. Woods Cones, the Pierce banker, who recently went to Texas, is now in Excelsior Springs, Mo., for his health. J. L. Lough is preparing to let the contract for the erection of a two-story dwelling on South Eighth street.

Rev. F. M. Sisson, formerly of Norfolk but now pastor of the Methodist church at Nebraska City, closes the Nebraska City lecture course at the Overland theater by delivering a lecture entitled, "Plus."

Superintendent R. I. Elliott of Chadron, a former Norfolk boy, has been elected to the superintendency of the Broken Bow schools at a salary of \$1,500 which is \$200

more than has ever been paid to a superintendent in that city.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Hibben Thursday afternoon instead of at the home of Mrs. H. T. Donner.

Fred Hellerman will not trade his place with the Star Clothing company for a Tripp county farm. He drew No. 1,748 in the land drawing. He is back from a visit to Gregory, having passed up his chance to file after looking over the country.

A letter has been received in Norfolk from Mrs. M. S. Jessup of Webb City, Mo., asking for details of the murder of the stranger near Plainview March 16. She has lost a son, Jeremy O. Jessup, and as it was at first thought the murdered man's name was Jessup, the woman saw a dispatch leading her to believe that it was her son whose body was cut to pieces under a Burlington train. The man killed, however, is believed to have been Tobias Jasek.

Campbell Brothers' circus, an annual visitor to this city, is in Kansas City for the entire week, playing in Convention hall and drawing good crowds. The circus was brought to Kansas City for the benefit of the Kansas City Zoological society. "The canvas tent," according to the Kansas City star, is all that is lacking to make of it a regulation summer circus. There's plenty of red leopards, elephants to spare, and everything to satisfy the circus "bug" which wakes up this time of the year.

close with something definite accomplished for the good of the city. Pat Dolin "jollied up" the crowd with a little of his past political history. He said that he had been elected to the council two years ago on the republican ticket but that the republicans apparently not being entirely satisfied with him he had run for re-election on the democratic ticket. It was intimated that he would be elected on the prohibition ticket two years from now. He declared that he made no promises. James H. Conley, a former deputy grand president of the order spoke on the Eagle motto, "Liberty, Truth, Justice and Equality" and gave an eloquent address of some length. Former Mayor Clint Smith of Madison, C. H. Groesbeck and many others present made brief remarks.

Those From Away. Among those at the smoker from away were: B. S. Perrin of Winnetoon; Sam Marty of Creighton; John Newis and John Jacobson of Wisner; Peter Davidson of Stanton; George W. Munger; Otto Scheible and L. F. Koplin of Pilger; C. S. Smith of Madison and Frank Backhaus, Charles Smith, August Juhls and Mr. Schultz of Pierce.

Baskerville Known Here. Howard Baskerville, the young Howard who was killed in a battle against the forces of the shah of Persia, Tuesday, was a former student at Bellevue college and was personally known to former Bellevue students in Norfolk, among whom are Mrs. W. G. Percy, Miss Mino McNeely, Charles Miller and Rev. E. F. Hammond, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church. A brother, Charles Baskerville, also a former Bellevue student, had a charge near Inman a short time ago and visited friends in this city last summer. He is now finishing Princeton university.

The Baskerville family home was formerly at Spearfish, S. D. The family has since moved to Royalton, Minn. The father is Rev. Henry C. Baskerville, a Presbyterian minister.

Howard Baskerville was sent to Persia last fall by American Presbyterians. He was twenty-four years old, unmarried and generally classed by his acquaintances as rather eccentric. He became a teacher in a Presbyterian boy's school at Tabriz, Persia.

The Associated Press dispatches state that Baskerville was killed while leading a sortie of nationalists from Tabriz, the object of the expedition being to open a way for bringing in provisions of which the city was greatly in need. The expedition was unsuccessful. Baskerville had openly allied himself with the revolutionary movement and had resigned his post, following the course of the Presbyterian mission in disavowing his acts.

Mrs. Baskerville at her home in Royalton was called to the telephone by the Associated Press and told of the fate of her son in Persia. She said the young man was always of an adventurous disposition and had entered the missionary service eleven months ago. The mother had heard nothing from him in some time.

Country Club to be Formed. A country club, with golf links, club house, tennis courts, baseball grounds, etc., is one of the probabilities of the immediate future for Norfolk.

Plans for the club have been discussed and have found favor. A meeting of the persons who have been discussing the plans will be held at the office of Mapes & Hazen at 8 o'clock tonight to go into details of the scheme.

A location has not yet been selected for the club grounds.

M. E. Minister's Meeting Here. Methodist ministers of the Norfolk district have been engaged in holding a regular conference at the Methodist church in this city. Bishop John L. Nuelson of Omaha arrived here Wednesday and succeeded Dr. D. K. Tindall as the presiding officer.

The conference adjourns Wednesday evening with an address by Bishop Nuelson. The meeting is public.

Dr. J. W. Jennings, formerly of Norfolk but now of Kansas city, delivered an address Tuesday evening on the subject of the Methodist publishing house with which he is connected. The book concerns has a capital of \$4,000,000 and is doing a business of \$2,000,000 annually.

Chancellor W. J. Davidson of Nebraska Wesleyan university followed Dr. Jennings with an inspiring address on "Religion and Culture." The Wesleyan school formed part of the subject matter of his discourse.

The speakers Tuesday afternoon were Rev. C. N. Dawson of Omaha, Attorney M. C. Hazen of this city and Rev. J. M. Ledy of Lyons.

Among the ministers in attendance were: Dr. D. K. Tindall, district superintendent, Norfolk; F. M. Durliner, Allen; W. M. Gornall, Bancroft circuit; L. V. Slomb, Beemer and Wisner; J. G. Galloway, Belden and Sholes; H. H. St. Louis, Bloomfield; E. T. Antrim, Coleridge; C. H. Moore, Creston and Humphrey; G. E. Van Hagen, Dakota City; J. L. Phillips, Homer circuit; Henry Trezona, Laurel; J. M. Ledy, Lyons; C. W. Ray, Norfolk; John Crews, Blair; W. A. Rominger, Pilger; H. G. Langley, Ponca and Waterbury; J. P. Yost, Randolph; J. F. Poucher, Stanton; W. R. Warren, Wakefield; A. E. Fowler, Wausa; C. F. Sharpe, Wayne; A. W. Ahrends, Winstate; Amos Fetzer, Wynot and Spring Valley.

Entire Gravel Crew Poisoned. Log Pine Journal: Last Wednesday about thirty of the men employed in the Atkinson gravel pit were taken violently ill and for a short time all work at the pit was suspended. The men all take their meals at a boarding

car, where a large amount of canned goods are used. It is thought that some of these goods were poisoned as all the men were taken sick just after the supper hour. Lyman Cox, who was one of the party, says there was a lively time there for a few hours. All the men were at once given medical care and none of the cases were fatal.

COLD RAIN AT NORFOLK. Third of an Inch of Moisture—Temperature at Freezing Point. A cold rain fell on Norfolk during the early morning hours—31 of an inch, to be exact. The mercury sank to almost the freezing point—33.

THE SNOW AREA. West From Atkinson, North From Spencer—Melts as Falls. Reports received at Northwestern railroad headquarters in Norfolk show two to three inches of snow west of Atkinson to Deadwood and north of Spencer into the Rosebud country. The snow melted as it fell.

Ainsworth, Neb., April 21.—Special to The News: Snow fell here yesterday—lots of it.

In all the snowfall for the day on this balmy twentieth of April, totaled three inches and a half.

The temperature was correspondingly low.

A Bear Story From Yankton. Yankton, S. D., April 21.—Special to The News: Close observers here of the new movements regarding the Yankton-Norfolk are unable to make out whether the latest project is a bluff or the real thing. At times people are somewhat enthusiastic over the prospects, then again they sort of lose hope when things do not progress as fast as they'd like.

Very Quiet in Yankton Right Now. At present it is very quiet in Yankton. There are none of the promoters here at present. Engineer Yulle went to Norfolk with Graham and has not yet returned. Johnson, who is the ridge contractor, and Orden, his foreman, went to Chicago about the same time and have not returned.

An Invoice of Material on Hand. The News correspondent made an invoice of the material on the ground yesterday and found that about six or seven carloads of ties have been unloaded, also a carload of light lumber, presumably for shacks. There are also two carloads of piling and one hoisting engine here.

In addition to this stuff, which is on the track, there is said to be a large quantity of material stored in the Quail lumber yards, including tools of all kinds and a pile driver.

The only work done thus far was the running of a line from the old depot which was built when the road was projected twenty years ago, to the grade which was also completed at that time.

People here sincerely hope the project is real, but there is nothing yet to indicate whether it is a bluff or not.

An Embarrassing Moment. The author of "Collections and Recollections" relates a personal experience of having said a "thing one would rather have left unsaid." Even after the lapse of twenty years, he adds, the recollection of the sensations of the moment turns him hot with chagrin.

A remarkably pompous clergyman, a diocesan inspector of schools, once showed me a theme on a Scriptural subject written by a girl who was trying to pass from the rank of a pupil teacher to the rank of schoolmistress. The theme was full of absurd mistakes, over which the inspector laughed uproariously.

"Well, what do you think of that?" he inquired when I handed back the paper.

"Oh," said I in perfectly good faith, "the mistakes are bad enough, but the writing is far worse. It really is a disgrace."

"The writing? What, my writing?" said the inspector. "I copied the theme out myself."

The Bread and Pipe Baker. The lecturer at the cooking school sometimes enlivened her remarks with an anecdote.

"The eighteenth century baker," she said, "was a pipe cleaner as well, just as the barber a little earlier was a surgeon. Everybody in those days smoked clay pipes, provided, the same as cups or spoons, by the coffee houses. Well, each morning a waiter carried his master's stock of pipes—some hundred perhaps—to the nearest bakery. The baker would boil them out, then dip them in liquid lime, then bake them dry. They came out of the oven as sweet and white as new."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

INDIA'S GREAT NEED. A New Grandmother, Says Sir Andrew Fraser, and Tells Why. Sir Andrew Fraser, K. C. S. L., late lieutenant governor of Bengal, India, who recently addressed a meeting of the laymen's missionary movement in the Majestic theater in New York, said that "the greatest religious need of India is a new grandmother," explaining that the women of the zenana were not the mere slaves many supposed, but behind the curtain were a powerful influence in the affairs of the empire. If a Christian grandmother could be established behind the curtain Christianity would be advanced more rapidly. It was necessary to get hold of the children, he said, to counteract the influence of native teachers, who tell children that all science is false.

"Education and religion must go hand in hand in India. You cannot divorce them," said the speaker.

Sir Andrew came to New York on his way to attend a general missionary conference of British schools and university clubs at Toronto.

The New Boarder. "What did you say your name was?" inquires the landlady in a house while per.

"Camp." "Ladies and gentlemen, this is Mr. Grant."

She waves you to a vacant chair. The young lady on your right drops a half bow. The young gentleman to your left drops a pork chop. Thus, amid covert sneers, supercilious glances and general awkwardness, you take your place among us alien people.

"A hash house introduction always reminds me of a minstrel show," declares the humorous boarder. "He seated, gentlemen; know each other and be acquainted."

Whereat you must smile. "Chase the cow this way," continues the humorous boarder in time honored reference to the milk picher, whereat you must guffaw.

"You are always master of ceremonies," says a young lady boarder to the humorous one. "As for me, I'm too timid."

"Why are you timid?" "Sweet goods come in small packages."

"So does poison!" After dinner you ascend to your hall bedroom and wonder if you will ever be at home in this company. But you know you will. Within a month you will be lending money to the humorous boarder and perhaps have a love affair started.—Puck.

Not a Success. The manager of the subscription book department was telling of some of his experiences. "The funniest case I remember," he said, "was that of an applicant for a job at book canvassing from whom I expected great things. He made a careful study of the literature we supplied him with and was very enthusiastic. Judge of my surprise when the first morning he went out back he came and handed in his resignation."

"But you should not be so easily discouraged," I told him. "Few make a success at the start, and you acknowledge that you went into only two places."

"Only two," he said lugubriously. "One was a real estate agent, who persuaded me to sign a contract for two lots in Flitzlehurst, and the other was a tailor, who sold me a suit of clothes I didn't want." And, shaking his head mournfully, he mumbled "Good day" and went out."—Lippincott's.

In the Hands of the Law. An impecunious young lawyer recently received the following letter from a tailor to whom he was indebted:

Dear Sir—Kindly advise me by return mail when I may expect a remittance from you in settlement of my account. Yours truly, J. SNIPPEM.

The follower of Blackstone immediately replied:

Dear Sir—I have your request for advice of a recent date and beg leave to say that, not having received any retention from you, I cannot act in the premises. Upon receipt of your check for \$250 I shall be very glad to look the matter up for you and to acquaint you with the results of my investigations. I am, sir, with great respect, your most obedient servant. BARCLAY B. COKE.

Redundant Particulars. Cleveland people consider the name of their town sufficient as an address without the addition of Ohio, and one protesting against the use of the name of the state tells a story to illustrate the folly of redundant particulars. "It reminds me," he said, "of the fussy Englishman who went up to St. Peter and said, 'I'm from London.' And then, for fear the salut might mix him up with somebody else, he added, 'London, England, you know.' That riled the good old gatekeeper. 'From London, England, eh?' he said. 'Well, Mr. Man from London, England, you're knocking at the wrong door. Your new address is Sheel, Brimstone county, Dominion of Lucifer.'—Exchange.

The Gnu in the Zoo. They've got a gnu in the zoo. It's a new gnu. That is to say, no one ever knew it there before. When it arrived it had very little coat. Consequently it was in a state of nudity; hence, this new ditty we are composing on the subject. But now it is no longer nude. That new gnu knew something and grew a new coat for the cold weather. If some people knew what that new Nubian gnu knew, they would keep their hair on.—London Scraps.

Importance of Vowels. Do you fully realize the importance of the vowel "e" in English? The inscription, "Pravryprctunrvkphsptrstn," over the Decalogue in an English country church puzzled people for 200 years. Pepper it properly with "e's" and you may read, "Preserve, ye perfect men; ever keep these precepts ten." Essay, isn't it?—Boston Globe.

Modest Modern Man. Whatever may be said of the modern man, he cannot be said to be lacking in modesty. While the ancients did their utmost to prove that they issued from the gods, we do our best to demonstrate that we have descended from monkeys.—Paris Journal.

Merely Local. Young Thomas, afflicted with a green apple pain in his midst, thus explained his condition to his mother: "Mother, I've got an awful bad pain right in the middle of my stomach, but the rest of me feels fine!"—Lippincott's.

In this world one must be a little too kind to be kind enough.—Marivaux.

Peace and War. "Peace bath her victories," quoted the wise guy.

"Yes, but we generally have to fight pretty hard for them." Added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

THE MEASLES CANNIBAL.

Method of a Vancouver Island Tribe to Drive Away Disease.

A few years ago an epidemic of measles broke out among the Indian tribes living on Vancouver island, in British Columbia, not far from Fort Rupert, and the shamans or medicine men came to the conclusion that a cannibal sorcerer, whom they termed the "hamatau" (measles cannibal), was slaying their children to eat them and that he would continue to do so until he was killed.

As they could not slay a ghost in his own person they arranged a ceremony in which one of their number posed as the cannibal and was treated as they would have liked to treat the real foe. This fact of a substitute was, of course, not made public, only the medicine men knowing the truth of the matter.

Against a wall of rock was painted an imitation opening, in the center of which the "cannibal" was fastened. At the proper time, after going through various incantations, a covering was jerked away, exposing the cannibal apparently springing through the solid rock. He was promptly grasped by two of the priests, who dragged him out and rushed him through a fire which was burning in front of the place and which was surrounded by all the members of the tribe beating drums and singing at the top of their voices. By some jugglery the cannibal was got rid of,