

SUCH A JOKE ON THE WIFE!

But the Husband Told it to the Wrong Man.

New York, June 13.—Neil N. Ward, a young broker got such a huge joke on his girlish wife, Mabel L. Ward, and her detective and a raiding party that burst into a room in the Prince George hotel a week ago, that he told it with much glee to his chum and fellow broker, John M. Warrick. It happened that Warrick was one of the raiding party, and he told the story from the witness stand to Justice Hisehoff in the supreme court yesterday. Warrick said:

HAD A STRING TO HER DOWRY.

Yarmouth to Give up Alice Thaw's One-Half Million in Realty.

Pittsburg, June 13.—Alice Copley Thaw has recovered one-half million dollars in real estate from her former husband, the earl of Yarmouth. This was a part of the one and one-half million dollar wedding dowry that went to Yarmouth in exchange for his title when the alliance was made in 1903. The one million dollars went to Yarmouth in ready cash and negotiable bonds, and it is believed has long since been spent. But Alice Thaw, though a girl of 18, was astute enough to keep a string attached to the half million of Pittsburg real estate.

When Yarmouth, not satisfied with the million, held up the wedding for three-quarters of an hour, while he pressed for a half million more, Alice Thaw called in her father's legal advisers. One-fifth of her two and one-half million dollars in Pittsburg realty was conveyed to Yarmouth, but the lawyers slipped into the document a clause placing the property in trust, and the Fidelity Title and Trust company, J. Dennison Lyon and others, were named as trustees.

Yarmouth discovered after the wedding that, although the property was his to all intents and purposes, he could enjoy nothing but the income from it.

Today a deed of reconveyance was recorded here, which returns to Alice Thaw the one-half million dollars of real estate placed in trust for the earl of Yarmouth in 1903. It is learned that Alice Thaw began proceedings for the recovery of this property immediately after the annulment of her marriage last year. The reconveyance fled today was in accordance with a court order.

CONSIDER THE LION, MEN!

Copy His Masterful Instincts and Be Interesting.

Paris, June 13.—Let man consider the lion and win back the "heroic virtues." A woman has implied that the leveling influence of effete civilization has made all men mutes. A consideration of the noble instincts of the beast, she says, might relieve this monotonous sameness. The woman is an actress, Mme. Cecile Sorel, sometimes called a "professional beauty." Her comparison of lions and men, unfavorable to the human species, has just been the subject of a violent newspaper attack by Henri Rochefort, a widely known writer.

"I am afraid of nothing," Mme. Sorel said one night after a performance at the Comedie Francaise.

"Not even of lions?" asked Baron Henri de Rothschild, who was present in the greenroom.

"Not even of lions," she replied.

"Then I will send you two," the gallant nobleman promised.

Lions are not to be bought in a hurry, and it was several months before the baron could fulfill his promise. He has just sent the actress two little cubs, a male and a female. She is delighted.

"What admirable examples the society of lions offers," said Mme. Sorel. "Only men with the habit of command have preserved a particle of noble instinct. Among men kings alone resemble lions, and kings are scarce. Effete and enervated by civilization, the men of today have no instincts left. The only true nobleness comes from instinct. That is why men have lost the heroic virtues which make the heart beat and fire the imagination. The greatest men, artists and thinkers, have flashes of genius which give one the fleeting illusion of mastery. But their physical appearance and the behavior which comes with civilization, and which reduces everyone to the same dead level, are grievously disappointing."

"Lions, at all events, live up to their reputation. Through the half-closed lids of their eyes they cast a look of sovereign contempt upon the world. No human happening can disturb the serene serenity of wild beasts. The lion is his own masterful self. Who can tell whose self the ordinary man is? The greatest coquette among women is a child compared with a lioness."

To which Henri Rochefort replied that men, as well as lions, do live up to their reputations; that, moreover, the reputations of men are better than those of lions, and that Mme. Sorel was unfair, unjust and untruthful when she placed men on so low a level. Mme. Sorel and the newspaper writer met afterwards at a dress rehearsal at the Comedie Francaise. She glared with such wrath that onlookers fear she will let loose her lions on Rochefort one day when they are grown up. As for Rochefort, he would send around his seconds if only Sorel were a man.

New Bull For Central Park. New York, June 13.—The work of

plating ten thousand yards of rich soil in Central park on the Eighth Avenue side from Ninety-sixth to One Hundred and Fourth streets is well under way. The resodding of this territory, which was more in need of it than any other section of the park, calls for an expenditure of \$25,000, according to Park Superintendent Beatty. This probably will be the only big soil contract to be filled this year, but it is the beginning of a movement to resod all parts of the park most in need of it, it is said.

How He Passed a Bogus Draft.

A Masonic ring and a Masonic emblem attached to a scarf pin were the means by which A. F. Danan passed a bogus draft on George H. Burton, a Norfolk jeweler. He had been making other towns west of here and worked a unique game on jewelers at Clearwater and Pilger, where it is reported bogus drafts have been passed by this crook, who finally was landed by the Fremont sheriff.

Entering the Burton jewelry store just before the banks closed Wednesday afternoon, Danan told Mr. Burton that he had just received a telegram from his wife in Pennsylvania saying that his son was one of the graduates of his school and he wished to send him a graduation gift in the form of a watch or other jewelry. Mr. Burton put before the crook a case of gold watches. The swindler, while examining the timepieces, took extraordinary precautions to display his Masonic ring and pin, which were immediately taken notice of by Mr. Burton, who is a Mason. Danan soon took up a watch which was valued at \$19.50. Reaching into his pocket he laid down \$15 in paper money, saying:

"That's all the ready cash I now have, but here is a draft I'd like you to cash." He then pulled out the draft for \$37.50, already filled out and signed by "A. F. Danan" on a Pennsylvania bank. Mr. Burton, knowing the banks had closed, asked the crook what lodge of Masons he belonged to. He was informed that it was a lodge in England. Danan said he was representing a Pennsylvania oil firm and was about to open offices in this city. Mr. Burton took the \$15 in bills, cashed the draft, paid Danan the change and handed him the watch. Danan left on the night train for Fremont. In the meantime Mr. Burton grew suspicious and with the aid of Constable Finkhous endeavored to again get in touch with the stranger who, however, was gone.

The fraud was kept secret even from the chief of police, but H. S. Overacker, who went to Fremont to identify the watches stolen from his place by the two other crooks, identified the watch as Burton's property and the Norfolk authorities were advised by the Fremont sheriff that they had Danan in custody. When caught Danan had in his possession a number of watches and \$246 in cash. Burton said he would not prosecute Danan if he can get his money back.

It is believed County Attorney Nichols will prosecute anyway, if the man is still in custody.

MAYBE YOU CAN IDENTIFY 'EM.

A Number of People Were Asked Questions Near Overacker's.

Were you in the vicinity of the Overacker optical offices about noon last Thursday? And did a pair of strangers ask you where the proprietor was? If that happened to you, you can give valuable information to County Attorney Nichols, who is here from Madison to prosecute the two crooks caught at Fremont with eleven of Overacker's watches. You may be able to identify them and thus give valuable testimony. The county attorney would appreciate it if you'll tell him about it.

Three crooks captured at Fremont by Sheriff Bauman proved to be men wanted in Norfolk. Two of them were wanted for burglarizing H. S. Overacker's optical office, stealing a dozen watches, and a third was wanted for cashing a bogus draft for \$37.50 at the jewelry store of G. H. Burton. The men were identified in Fremont last night and brought back to Norfolk.

County Attorney Nichols arrived at noon to prosecute them. Constable John Flynn brought the men back from Fremont.

The two men wanted for the watch theft are Ed Manning and Joseph Tepe. They had sold one of the timepieces. They were arrested in a Fremont saloon on suspicion by Sheriff Bauman when he saw them trying to sell a watch. Later he found that they were wanted in Norfolk. Mr. Overacker identified the watches as those stolen from him.

The bogus draft man was found when searched to have \$346 in his possession. He had cashed a draft at Burton's store here Thursday, in buying a watch.

Train Sets Fires.

Orchard News: The west bound freight last Friday certainly wrought havoc along this line, setting eight fires between Royal and this place, much ground was burned over, there being a strong north wind at the time. How much damage was done we have not been able to learn but know of some hay burned and trees destroyed. About fifty men subdued the flames of the four fires nearest Orchard and probably that many or more were engaged with the others at the same time. We are not one of those that believe in continually jumping onto a corporation but do believe the road could prevent many of the fires set by their trains and steps should be taken to compel them to do so.

Twelve Innings at Nellig.

Clearwater, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: Clearwater defeated Nellig in a twelve-inning game of baseball on the local diamond, by a

score of 1 to 0.

With one man out in the last of the twelfth Fletcher knocked a two-base hit that scored the only run made in the game. Both sides played elegant ball, each side having three errors.

The features of the game were the pitching by Smith for Clearwater. Both batteries did great work, in fact it was a pitcher's battle. Battery: Clearwater, Smith and Billings; Nellig, Crane and Cole; struck out by Smith 15, by Crane 11.

Creighton 7, Plainview 4.

Creighton, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: Creighton beat Plainview, 7 to 4, in a fast ball game. The pitching of Theisen and the base running of Scott were featured. Batteries: Plainview, Stone and Johnson; Creighton, Kane and Theisen.

Clerks 13, Railroaders 9.

The clerks beat the railroad men 13 to 9 yesterday afternoon. The score:

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| Clerks— | ab | r | h | o | a | e |
| Glissman, c | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 1 |
| Brueggeman 1st | 5 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Krahn, ss | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Driscoll, 2d | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Schelly, 2d | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Clark, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Moldenhauer, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Seymour, cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Fairfield, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shady, p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 13 | 12 | 27 | 22 | 5 |

R. R.—

| | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Miller, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| Bitney, ss | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Foot, p ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Taylor, 3d | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Spitzenberger 1st | 5 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Shivley, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Ryan, 2d | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Schneider, 2d | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Saunders, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Towle, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 43 | 9 | 14 | 24 | 20 | 5 |

Score by Innings:

R. R. 4 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 0—9
Clerks 2 4 0 0 1 4 2 0 x—13
Summary: Three-base hits, Spitzenberger, Miller, Foot; bases on balls, off Shady 1, Bitney 1, Foot 3; two-base hits, Bitney, Ryan, Brueggeman, Krahn; struck out, by Shady 6, Bitney 4, Foot 2; double plays, Krahn to Brueggeman to Driscoll; hit by pitched ball, Shivley, Miller, Moldenhauer and Seymour.

Hoskins Beats Firemen.

The Hoskins ball team defeated the Norfolk firemen's team in a fast and exciting game at Hoskins Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The fielding of the firemen was a feature of the game, there being only one long hit recorded against them. Miller in the centerfield made a grandstand play in his two running catches of long drives. It was a snappy game all the way through and could be considered a pitchers' battle. Fire Driver Monroe was relieved in the fourth inning by Kelleher, who also pitched a good game. Driscoll for Hoskins pitched a good game. The firemen were royally entertained.

The score by innings: R. H. E. Hoskins .2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—4 3 8
Firemen .1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 2 8
Batteries: Hoskins—Driscoll and Arhenshild; firemen—Monroe, Kelleher and Bacon.

Business Changes.

W. N. Orris will open undertaking parlors at Stanton.
W. P. Slonecker of Meadville is building a new store at Alasworth.
George E. Lezotte of Boneesteel has rented the Luellin hotel at Gregory.
S. E. Herford of Clarinda, Ia., has purchased the Vienna bakery at Nellig.

Robertson and Reichard have sold the Northwestern hotel at Stuart to Mrs. Woodworth at Dustin, Neb.

Northwest Weddings.

John Armbrust and Miss Emma Pestel were married at Stanton.
Louis Weber and Miss Rosa Thierolf were married at Creighton.
Herman Peterson and Miss Ella Schram were married at Pierce.
Miss Myrl May Bartlett and Ernest Starkey were married at Loretto.
James Brennan and Miss Anna Kuntzman were married at Aldon.

FOR HIS FRIENDSHIP, \$25,000.

Woman of 65 Remembered a Young Man Whom She Refused to Wed.
Chicago, June 13.—Mrs. Fannie Surdane Steele, 65 years old of New York, died suddenly of apoplexy at a Chicago hotel. Her will, filed later in the probate court, discloses a romance for by its provisions, a man half as old as she, whom she refused to marry because of the difference in their ages, is to get \$25,000 of her estate of \$525,000.

The man, Edgar R. Accetta, an attorney of New York, was at Mrs. Steele's bedside when she died. He was the last person she asked to see when the hotel physician told her that she was dying. Shortly after the death of her husband, fifteen years ago, Mrs. Steele became engaged to marry Accetta. She then broke the engagement, telling Accetta he would ruin his life by marrying a woman of her years. Accetta then sued her for breach of promise in the New York courts. The suit was settled out of court on an agreement that Accetta should receive an annual income and \$25,000 at Mrs. Steele's death. The larger part of Mrs. Steele's estate is left to Elmer E. Earl, a cousin, West Troy, N. Y.

TRIES TO END LIFE.

Demented Tripp County Homesteader Attempts Suicide.
Dallas News: James Townsend, a

Tripp county homesteader, who lives about thirty miles southwest of Dallas was taken to the Winsett hospital in this city Sunday evening to undergo treatment and while there became demented and attempted to destroy his own life with a butcher knife. He was then placed under guard and in an absent moment he made his way to the bath room and locked himself therein and with a screw driver succeeded in inflicting a serious wound by penetrating his abdomen with this crude instrument. He was soon rescued by the attending physicians and an exploratory examination was made and it was found that he was in a dangerous condition from the injuries thus received. It is not thought that he can recover. His mother has been sent for.

New Books for Library.

Something over sixty new books have just been ordered for the Norfolk public library and the volumes are expected within a short time. Following is a list of the new books ordered:

Fiction.
Bangs, J. K.—The Real Thing and Three Other Farces.—The Rosary.
Barley, Florence.—The Rosary.
Beach, Rex E.—The Silver Horde.
Cameron, Margaret.—The Involuntary Chaperon.
Garland, Hamlin.—Cavanaugh—Fort-Ranger.
Chambers.—The Danger Mark.
Churchill, Winston.—A Modern Chronicle.
Connor, Ralph.—The Foreigner.
Crawford, F. Marion.—Stradella.
Foote, Mary Hallock.—The Royal Americans.
Kipling, Rudyard.—With the Night Mail.
Maartens, Maarten.—The Price of Lis Doris.
Macanley, Mrs. F. E.—Little Sister Snow.
Mac Grath.—The Goose Girl.
Martyn, Windham.—The Man Outside.
Meredith, George.—Dianna of the Crossways, The Egoist, Ordeal of Richard Feverel.
Montgomery, L. M.—Anne of Avonlea, Anne of the Green Gables, Killmeny of the Orchard.
Page, Thomas Nelson.—John Marvel Assistant.
Parker, Sir Gilbert.—Northern Lights.
Parrish.—My Lady of the South.
Reed, Myrtle.—Old Rose and Silver.
Smith, F. Hopkinson.—Forty Minutes Late and Other Stories.
Stratton-Porter, Gene.—Freckles, Girl of the Limber-Loose.
Stuart, Ruth McEnery.—Aunt Amity's Silver Wedding.
Vance, W. J.—Big John Baldwin.
Ward, Mrs. Humphrey.—Lady Merton Colonist.
Wemyss, M. C. E.—The Professional Aunt.
White, William Allen.—A Certain Rich Man.
The Spell.
Marcia Schuyler.

Children's Books.

Andrews, Mary R. Shipman.—The Enchanted Forest.
Barbour, Ralph H.—Double Play, Captain Chubb, Arrival of Jimson, Behind the Line, Forward Pass, Four Afoot, Four Aloft, Four in Camp, Harry's Island, On Your Mark.
Davies, Maria T.—Miss Selina Lue and the Soap Box Babies.
Ellis, Katherine.—The Wide-Awake Girls in Winsted.
Paris, J. T.—Winning Their Way.
Gulick, Mrs. Charlotte.—Emergencies—What to Do—Told for Children.
Hall, Eliza Calvert.—The Land of Long Ago.
Johnson, (Mary Ware).—The Little Colonel's Chum.
Morley, Margaret W.—Donkey John of the Toy Valley.
Moses, Belle.—Louisa M. Alcott.
Richards, Mrs. Laura E.—Florence Nightingale.
Twain, Mark.—Huckleberry Finn.
Wheeler, F. R.—The Boy With the U. S. Survey.
White, William A.—The Court of Boyville.
Wiggin, Kate D.—Tales of Wonder, Wilmot, Ethel M.—Stories of Norse Heroes.
Darton, F. J. H.—A Wonder Book of Beasts.
Tappan, Eva March.—European Hero Stories.
Tomlinson, Everett T.—The British Isles.
Tomlinson.—Three Young Continentals.

General Literature.

Bailey, L. H.—The Training of the Farmers.
Colby, L. E.—Talks on Drawing.
Evans, Robley D.—An Admiral's Log.
Gostling, Mrs. Frances M.—The Bretons at Home.
Jones, O. M.—Teaching Children to Study. (Recommended by teachers.)
Rils, Jacob A.—The Old Town.
Singleton, Esther.—A Guide to Modern Opera.
Twain, Mark. (Samuel L. Clemens).—Life on the Mississippi.
Catalogue of Children's Department, Carnegie Library, Pittsburg.

Little Dick Died a Hero.

Richard Buckles, son of Mrs. Mary Buckles who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Schwartz, on South First street, and who formerly lived here, died a hero in company with another boy of his own age in the Cherry mine, while making their way through the mine spreading the alarm among the men.

Richard had already entered the cage which brought to safety his brother, Albert, and a number of other miners, when the boss ordered him out to spread the alarm.

According to Albert, who is here with his mother, Richard and another boy were the only youths in the cage. The rest were all men. The cage was about to start upward to safety when the boss' attention was

called to the fact that the miners in other shafts were not notified that the mine was in danger, some believing it was not a serious fire.

Orders "Dicky" Out of Cage.

He immediately ordered Richard and his companion out of the cage. Being familiar with the mine they ran all around spreading the alarm. In the meantime the boss and his men, including Albert, the only boy, shot upward to safety, while Richard and his companion perished below with the remainder of the 300 miners.

There were many heartrending scenes after the disaster, says Mrs. Buckles. Men and women lost their minds, but as weeks went by all hope of saving their loved ones was given up and the people calmed down. One of the most touching scenes, says Mrs. Buckles, was the day when some of the miners were found by rescuing parties and brought out alive.

After the month of the mine was unsealed, undertakers went below and the bodies were prepared there. When they reached the top the only means of identification was by the faces and hair, the remainder of the bodies being wrapped up. They were laid down under a large tent, side by side, and those who believed they had lost relatives were allowed to identify them. Mrs. Buckles identified Richard in an instant, his small body lying beside those of old time miners.

The company, she says, has settled with the families of the miners satisfactorily and Cherry is again very quiet. The remains of Richard were interred beside his father at Peru, Ill., to which city Mrs. Buckles will go later to live. Beside Albert, Mrs. Buckles has a daughter, Charlotte, who is also here with her mother.

TO GO BROKE ON THE FIGHT.

If Johnson Loses, Every Negro in Omaha Will Be Strapped.

Tim Howard, the Western Union clock superintendent who was in the city on business, says that the colored element of Omaha is in a high stage of excitement over the coming Jeffries-Johnson prize fight. They have ordered private wires run into the various colored club rooms which will be connected direct with the ringside on July 4. "If Johnson loses the fight," says Mr. Howard, "every colored person in Omaha will be broke after the Fourth."

Notice to Land Owners.

To All Whom It May Concern: The commissioner appointed to view and locate a road commencing at a point thirty (30) rods east of the southwest corner of section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24), range two (2), west of the sixth P. M., in Valley precinct, Madison county, Nebraska, running thence west along said section line to within eight (8) rods of the southwest corner of said section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24), range two (2) west of the sixth P. M., thence in a northwesterly direction along the north side of a sand hill (which sand hill is located on the southwest corner of said section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24), north, range two (2), west of the sixth P. M., to a point four (4) rods north of the southwest corner of said section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24), north, range two (2) west of the sixth P. M., and thence north along the west line of said section twenty-one (21), and terminating at a point forty (40) rods north of the southwest corner of said section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24) north, range two (2), west of the sixth P. M.

And also to vacate the public road now established, commencing at a point thirty (30) rods east of the southwest corner of section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24), north, range two (2) west of the sixth P. M., and running thence in a northwesterly direction and terminating at a point on the section line forty (40) rods north of the southwest corner of said section twenty-one (21), township twenty-four (24) north, range two (2), west of the sixth P. M., has reported in favor of the location and vacation thereof, and all objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before the 26th day of July, A. D. 1910, or said road will be established and vacated without reference thereto.

S. R. McFarland,
(Seal) County Clerk.

WORKED IN MANY TOWNS.

Jewelry Swindler Got in Graft Not only in Norfolk.

It was a wide field that was covered by W. L. Howard, the swindler, who obtained jewelry by worthless drafts in Norfolk, Clearwater, Pilger and other towns. He is wanted in Norfolk for his swindling at the Burton jewelry store on circus day last week. When searched at Fremont he was found to have ten gold watches and \$25 in cash.

He worked the scheme on M. Huck of North Bend, receiving a watch which sells for \$25, and \$11 in cash, giving in payment a draft purporting to be drawn on the Harrisburg Oil company of Harrisburg, Pa. Huck learned that no person of the name had received a letter from the North Bend postoffice and had Howard arrested at Schuyler.

R. M. Herre of Fremont was worked in the same way.

THE FIRST SUMMER SUNDAY.

The Automobiles Were Cranked up and the Motor Boats Cranked.

The first real summer Sunday in Norfolk—a genuine June day with balmy air and the song of birds and the rippling of cool water on the river—found the town out in its summer garb, ready to take advantage of the occasion.

All the automobiles were cranked up and sent whizzing over miles of coun-

try roads, the family horse got out for a half day's exercise, the chug-chug of the motor boats on the river kept up from morning till night, and the hammock was hung up under the shade of the trees.

At the Country club dozens of people spent the afternoon. Many drove out and ate their Sunday night lunches on the green carpet of bluegrass around the club house.

TO THE CHRONIC BORROWER.

A Clever Girl Will Learn to Have a Pride in Her Own Possessions.

Kansas City Times: Bettina came to me the other day with her face flaming. "I think she is horrid," she said.

"Who?" I questioned.

"Penelope," Bettina answered. "I just telephoned to her and asked her if I could wear her evening coat, and she said she was sorry, but she did not see how she could spare it. And I know that she isn't going out."

"I don't blame her," was my rather unexpected reply.

"But I have always borrowed from Penelope," was Bettina's explanation. "We have been such good friends."

"I wonder that Penelope has stood it as long as she has," I said. "Did you know that the chiffon was torn on that evening coat when you returned it, Bettina? And the night you wore Penelope's plumed hat, it rained and the dampness took the curl out of the feathers?"

"Oh, well," Bettina excused, "I lend her my things."

"But you are not as careful as Penelope. If she had torn the chiffon on your coat, it would have come back to you mended or replaced. And anyhow it is best to keep to your own things."

After that we argued down Bettina's defenses. I showed her where she had acquired the habit of borrowing until it was positively undermining her strength of character. She is an extravagant little thing, and not content with her own possessions, she is constantly encroaching upon the belongings of others. She has worn my turquoise ring, has borrowed my watch, my fans, my gloves, and, most of all, she has borrowed money. She is such a dear little maid that everyone hates to refuse her. Her requests are always put so engagingly that it seems perfectly natural to respond, and when she forgets to pay we forgive her because of her childlike lack of responsibility.

Yet Bettina, like many other girls, is in a small way, a criminal. To ask for money and to forget to pay it back, stamps a man or a woman as not trustworthy. Gradually Bettina will find herself avoided by the people whom she has cheated, though she calls her cheating by the pleasant name, forgetfulness.

If these girls who borrow were as willing to lend they might be cured of their fault, for they would find the drain on their resources too great to stand. Bettina has used my hairpins, my safety-pins, my black pins, my cold cream and my toilet water as if they were her own. Yet, strange to say, Bettina's pins and cream and other small belongings are never at my disposal.

Bettina is such a dear that I hate to complain of her. Perhaps as she grows older she may learn pride in her own possessions and a regard for the rights of others. She will learn, also, I hope, to be exact in her money dealings. And if she does not learn these things she is going to be extremely unpopular. People will shun her because they will be afraid that she may ask for a loan and forget to pay.

I happen to know that Penelope is extremely proud of that evening coat. The torn chiffon caused her a pang unknown to the careless Bettina. Yet Penelope is kind-hearted, and like myself, loves Bettina. Hence she can refuse her nothing. If, however, Penelope and I were wise, we would refuse to hand over our possessions to our little borrowing friend. We would seem cruel only to be kind. Something of this I said to Bettina when she complained of Penelope's refusal. "Shakespeare says," I told her, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be. And it's just as good advice today as it was when he wrote it many years ago."

Four Motor Cars in a Wreck.

New York, June 13.—A taxicab rammed a touring car in Fifth Avenue yesterday afternoon and the gasoline tank of the car was punctured. As soon as the chauffeur had stopped the leak he hurried away just as a car owned by Alfred Lichtenstein drove up and stopped at the curb directly over the gasoline. Somebody came along and threw a lighted cigarette into the gasoline and the motor car took fire. In the excitement a taxicab bumped into the burning machine and it also caught fire. Another taxicab took fire in the crush of traffic and all three machines were badly burned before firemen arrived and extinguished the flames.

Madison Library Board.

Madison, Neb., June 13.—Special to The News: At a meeting of the city council a library board of the city of Madison was appointed as follows: Directors for the term of three years, expiring June 30, 1913: Mrs. Emma D. Hume, A. E. Ward, A. E. Gaddbois; for the term of two years, expiring June 30, 1912: Mrs. Maggie E. M. Long, Mrs. Phoebe Foster, Martin S. McDuffie; and for the term of one year, expiring June 30, 1911: Mrs. Mae Reed, W. E. Taylor, W. T. Stockdale.

Rains Benefit to Crops.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 13.—Heavy rains throughout South Dakota during the past few days have proven of untold benefit to crops of all kinds. Previous to the rains it had become so dry on the surface of the ground

Old Dutch Cleanser Will Clean It!