

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

If thoughts are calm and pure and true, God's angels then do dwell with you. —Babcock.

My mind to me a kingdom is: Such present joys therein I find. That it excels all other bliss. That earth affords or grows by kind. —Edward Dyer.

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT. The Trade Mark here shown is on every wrapper of genuine. The Grapefruit of Superior Flavor. TRIMBLE BROTHERS Omaha, Neb. Wholesale Distributors.

CLUB DOM

American toys for American children. The Art Institute, Chicago, goes deeper into the subject when he says: "Recently an educator was quoted as holding that the esthetic experience is unknown before the adolescent period. The writer of these lines remembers certain quaint buttons of curious design and fascinating luster which in their day gave him a sensation identical with that which he has since known in the presence of certain thirteenth-century windows and before some of the paintings of Diaz. That memory is vivid, and the identity of the sensation unmistakable—yet the well-remembered buttons passed from his experience with the passing of a dress which he wore in the pre-bifurcated epoch. Is it not a fact that the spell of the esthetic is something which recalls the sense of completeness and security which our childhood feels oftener than any later time of life? Scientific assertions concerning esthetic experiences are sometimes more descriptive of the limitations of language

Prince Is Charmed



Rosie Quinn.

Miss Rosie Quinn, whose dainty dancing at the Century Grove, New York, charmed Prince Age of Denmark when he visited New York recently—so much so that a dispatch from London telling of the arrival of the prince and his impressions of New York quotes him as saying: "Did you ever see a daintier leading-chorus girl than Rosie Quinn at Century Grove?" The prince during his visit to New York attended the performance at the Century Grove, occupying a front row table. He played snowball with Miss Quinn, and the honor of being hit squarely between the eyes by a cotton "snowball" thrown by Miss Quinn in her snowball dance. Prince Age retaliated by throwing the same snowball back and hitting the petite dancer on her piquant nose.

Rewards of Half Hours Spent In Good Reading

What I do venture to press upon you is, that it requires no preterhuman force of will in any young man or woman—unless household circumstances are more than usually vexatious and unfavorable—to get at least half an hour out of a solid busy day for good and disinterested reading. Some will say that this is too much to expect, and the first person to say it, I venture to predict, will be those who waste their time most. At any rate, if I cannot get half an hour, I will be content with a quarter. Now, in half an hour I fancy you can read 15 or 20 pages of Burke, or you can read one of Wordsworth's masterpieces—say the lines on Tintern; or, say, one-third—if a scholar, in the original, and if not, in a translation—of a book of the Iliad or the Aeneid. I do not think that I am filling the half-hour too full. But try for yourself. Then multiply the half-hour by 365, and consider what treasures you might have laid by at the end of the year.—Lord Morley.

Lovelorn

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Children. We are two girls of 14 years of age. We are not kind as to answer the following questions: We like two boys here and do you think it proper for us to come home from school with them? When you wear a boy's ring is it a sign he likes you? Is it proper for us to go to dances with them? Should we wear our hair up or down? We have quite a lot and cannot let it hang loose. Should we allow a boy to put his arm around us? Thanking you in advance and hoping to see our letter in print, we remain, PETE AND JAKE. There is no particular harm in walking home from ice skating with boy friends. You are decidedly too young to take them seriously. Consider them school friends, neighbors or anything you like, but never as a date. There is no special significance to wearing a boy's ring—it often causes trouble when the ring is lost. You are too young to go to dances with any one. Night is the time for rest and sleep for children who are growing. Wear your hair down, if you mean, it is very silly to allow boys to put their arms around you. Have more dignity.

Music In Play

In their play children and grown-ups have from the beginning of time made use of music. The wise educator will see to it that the play spirit is utilized in developing a real knowledge and love of good music. Some excellent collections of motion-songs have been published both here and abroad which will delight the young children. They will also greatly enjoy the "listening game." Let all close their eyes and see which one can distinguish and correctly name the largest number of sounds—the wind in the leaves, the ripple of the brook, the distant note of a steam whistle or the crunching of dry snow underfoot. Teach the children to listen to the various bird-notes and to whistle them or reproduce them on the piano. These listening games can be almost endlessly varied and will train boys and girls to pay heed to each note of sound with discriminate and to rejoice in its beauty. For those somewhat older there is no more charming game than to see who can best express, in spontaneous dancing the mood of some piece of fine music. This is done in some schools of interpretative dancing, but it ought to be a daily source of enjoyment in every home. It is not necessary that parents should be musically accomplished in order to arouse their children's interest in music. What could be more delightful than to gather around the player piano or phonograph and listen to the "Bird-Catcher's Song" from the Magic Flute and then to have father tell the charming story of the opera, while mother shows a picture of Mozart and later reads aloud the wonderful story of his childhood. At parties or home gatherings the children will enjoy a memory contest. Various compositions will be played and the boys and girls will see who can name correctly the largest number of these and of their composers. Such games will train the child's ear, familiarize him with the best music and be an endless source of pleasure.—Music and Childhood.

Norfolk Club

Norfolk vocalists will have a splendid opportunity to develop their voices when the plan of the music department of the Norfolk Woman's club to organize a community chorus is in full operation. Mrs. E. B. Watson, head of that department, announces that it has been definitely decided to organize such a chorus and that practice will begin after the first of the year. Prof. J. J. Coleman, head of the musical department of the Wayne state normal school, has agreed to come to Norfolk frequently to direct the singing and the local leaders plan to hold weekly meetings with the idea of eventually putting on a sacred cantata.

Junior League

The beautiful celebration to be given by the Omaha Junior League at the City Mission on Christmas day will not end the interest or the activities of that organization in their mission friends. They are already looking forward to New Year's eve when a benefit performance will be given at the Strand and Rialto from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m. Junior League girls will sell the tickets and have promised an interesting program. Everyone who attends will receive a present.

exciting as base ball. For it divide the company into two bands and let each band appoint a catcher and a pitcher. Give the catcher of each band a tin cup with a handle. Cut circles of cardboard to serve as a basis for pitchers and catchers, to stand on. The catcher's bases should be laid on the carpet at the opposite side of the room from the pitcher's bases. Each pitcher has a certain number of grains—such as corn kernels or beans. With some small grains such as barley or rice, the number in each pitcher's saucer or bag must be exactly the same as those in the other pitcher's receptacle. When the signal is given the pitchers begin to throw the grains one by one to their respective catchers of their sides. The catcher who loses most of the grains thrown to him becomes the prisoner of the opponent side. Two more pitchers and catchers are appointed, the others returning to the ranks, and this continues until the sides have no more men to appoint. This is, until everybody has been both pitcher and catcher in his turn. The side having most prisoners wins the game. Of course, you have all read of Willard Tull and his famous feat with the apple. Here is an exciting way to imitate it without endangering the eyesight of any one of the group. Get a small board and drive a strong nail through it. Turn it over and press an apple down on the nail, so as to hold the apple firmly. Put the board with the apple on a table at the far end of the room. Now blindfold a player. In the blind man's hand put a stick shaped like an arrow. Or simply use a meat skewer sharpened at the point or an icepick. Turn the blind man around three times and send him to thrust the arrow in the apple. Usually he will go laughably far from the mark and will try to jab the empty air with his weapon, causing much laughter among the onlookers. Let each one have a try as blind man. A stirring game for the youngsters could be based upon one of

the greatest drawbacks to the colonial scheme experienced by the first settlers at Plymouth, and might be called Indians in Ambush. For this game secure a dozen large corks (used ones will do for the purpose) and in each cork drill a hole. In the holes insert tops of chicken feathers. Stand the feathered Indians in a group at one end of the room, or of a large table, and see which paleface can overthrow the greatest number of them by rolling marbles in their direction with accurate aim. The prize should take the form of a card board tomahawk filled with candy. Empty spoons, the hollows filled with tufts of feathers, could be used for Indians if a heavy ball is provided for bowling them over.

Pop-Overs—Marmalade Sauce. One cupful flour, one cupful milk one egg. The secret of their success is in baking them in a moderate oven. Orange marmalade sauce one-half cupful marmalade, one-half tablespoonful butter, one-half cupful boiling water. Mix and serve hot.

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