Funeral of Joseph M. Morgan.

The funeral services over the remains of Brother Joseph M. Morgan were held in the Mill Creek meeting house at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. A large congregation assembled to pay their last tribute of respect to the worthy young man and express the sympathy for the bereaved parents and friends. A number of students of the University, formerly classmates of Brother Morgan, were present.

President Joseph E. Taylor, Apostle John W. Taylor and Elders George M. Cannon, William M. Stewart and David H. Allen addressed the meeting.

All the speakers bore testimony to the excellent character of the young man, and spoke in praise of the energy and perseverance displayed in getting his education so as to fit him for the noble calling of a teacher.

The sympathy of the professors and students of the University, and of the teachers of Salt Lake county were extended to the parents and friends of the deceased, in their sad bereavement.

Brother Morgan was twenty-four years of age and had attended the University as a territorial normal for three years, and had, since the commencement of the present school year, been engaged in teaching in the sixty-third district of this county.

His remains were brought to the city and interred in the city cemetery.

Amusements.

William J. Gillmore's "New Devil's Auction" was witnessed by quite a large audience at the Salt Lake Theatre last night, the interest in this production having been somewhat revived by its recent reconstruction. The show is pretty good, that is considering the class to which it belongs and saying nothing of the merits or demerits of this particular class. It has some fine scenery and customs as well as good acrobatic feats. Geo. H. Adams, as Toby, the "reformed donkey," Colle Lorella, as Chaos, and Victoria Walters, as Janet, did their best to amuse the audience. The acrobatic performances and oriental dances in the third act in the Blue Palace was a "novelty" that would have sent the blood rushing to the head of the most stoic oriental sheik, had he been present.

The "Auction" will be there tonight and tomorrow night again.

WONDERLAND.

The visitors to this place of amusement are as numerous as ever. By the way, how long are the management going to keep that ugly electrified chair and the murderer in the curio hall?

THE PHŒNIX CLUB

gave a pretty party in Younger's Hall last night. It was the second of a series of similar events. The programme consisted of eighteen numbers, splendidly rendered by Hoch's orchestra. The supper served at 12 o'clock was a dainty and delicious repast.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

An enjoyable meeting was held last night in the Assembly Hall. The society is now practicing "The Light of Asia," music by Dudley Buck, the eminent American composer, and words by Edwin Arnold. It is a masterly work and will be the feature of the May festival. It is also the first complete oratorio' composition taken up by this talented musical organization. That it will be thoroughly mastered even in its most difficult parts is guaranteed by the fact that Professor Evan Stephens is the instructor.

What the Sleeve Indicates.

The great French authority upon artistic dress, Charles Blanc, and great dress spies the sleeve as indicating the tendency of the wearer's mind, and now to the earlier Parisians that have been in vogue a distinct innovation. For instance, long, open sleeves, so new, were distinctive of the pages' dress, and illustrate the freedom of arms they needed in walking upon the sidewalk, while puffed sleeves seem only come from Orion, and were intended to make the hands appear small, and slender sleeves gave a width to delicious beauties of shoulders. Perhaps he is right, but, if so, it only shows that we are not as sensible as our ancestors, for all that any one sleeve for seventeen is change—one thing that was not worn last year, or, if it was, has been modified out of all recognition.—Deposito Monthly.

An Apple Salad.

For the basis she used solid tart apples, pared and cut into small bits. With this she mixed an equal quantity of celery, cut in bits of the same size. After thoroughly mixing, she dressed them in the salad bowl with a simple mayonnaise made as follows: Into the yolk of one egg, previously beaten, a sufficient quantity of salad oil was slowly dropped to make a thick cream, which was then thinned with the proper condiments by vinegar, added at carefully. Salt, pepper and salt to taste, and the salad mixture was ready to dress the salad.—New York Sun.

An Injection in Rubies.

To weigh a little baby down with wraps and heavy embroideries seems very near to being criminal. Did you ever see how a woman carries a baby that is dressed in this way? She does not pay her arms comfortably about the child outside of its wraps, and then relieve it of a good part of the weight of its royal robes. Oh, no! That would mean up the beautiful things. She inserts her arm underneath the garments, and lets those long dress on every side, leaving their whole weight to fress on the baby's shoulders.—Boston Transcript.

Receptacles for Handkerchiefs.

A pretty receptacle for soiled handkerchiefs and lace is made by taking a palm leaf fan and covering it with satin, plush or satin; make a pocket of suitable size of the same material, beaded and shirred at the top to reach across the fan from the handle. Turn this across the bottom and trim. Trim all around with a pinked plaited edge of the same material, either or lace. Tie a large bow on the handle, which is also covered with the same material as the rest, and fasten to the wall in dressing room.—Chicago Herald.

The Overworked Woman.

We always did pity the poor, jaded one woman who tells you she is "sick of to death," yet continues to spend her days with a decided in the morning, one hour in the afternoon at a "committee meeting," and two at "the society" in the evening, and then wonders why, when the butcher or dressmaker is mentioned, that sound do not make allowance for her nerves, and hence up for the dentist tomorrow and a mottled, and possibly absolute nervous meeting. "So much like some, you know."—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Aids to Carry the Baby.

Dear readers of this, babies, let me advise you to learn the simple art of carrying your baby properly. I was once travelling on a table car that, among other passengers, contained a young mother holding an infant under three months old. My attention was attracted as soon as I was seated, and I noticed the eyes of other passengers wandering in the same direction. She had never told, and her child helped to have been a sickly one for all to respect that was paid to its comfortable system.

First it was thought over the mother's arm, between the elbow and wrist, the poor little head wabbling about like an apple just ready to fall from the tree. Then it was laid into the lap, transferred to the left shoulder and patted on the back with movements that must have appeared to the tender infant like the vigorous whacks.

It was next laid into a cut of true love knot in the mother's lap, one little foot and one little arm sticking out here and there by way of hinge. Unpopularities in front seem then it would not be quiet. As a last resource, the mother opened her dress and found nourishment upon it that it did not need, in the presence of a large crowd of mingled sexes, most of whom were looking on in amazement but poorly concealed.

At last, with exertion of muscle and flushed face, the poor little baby took from an unsuspicious mother, its face all flame nothing from time to time in a manner that boded ill for its future. It had not asked for bonbons, for perhaps or for food, it only needed ease. It did not get it from them, for two blocks further on the mother sprang up like a whirlwind, flew to stop the car and then to get out, which latter she did with the new screaming baby tucked under her arm like an umbrella.—Babyhood.

The Care of the Feet.

Corns and bunions are never cured. They may be soothed and made endurable for months at a time, but, for the sufferer, no one can predict a perpetual cessation of their troublesome activity. Every one, but especially children, should wear properly fitting shoes, no matter how common their material. They should be another two large for the small and should have low, flat heels that must be promptly "lighted" as soon as they begin to wear to one side. If the toes of the feet show a tendency to crowding they should be relieved with the hands once or twice each day, and if the corns be given when the curing commences, it will, as a rule, prove sufficient to correct any irregularities of the nature.

If a nail is ingrown in its growth, trim it only lightly at the sides corner, but fully at the opposite corner. If both sides grow, turn deeply into the flesh, clip them carefully and lightly, and then scrape the center of the nail from the tip to near the root until it is thin and flexible. This process seldom fails to correct nefarious nails—provided, of course, they are not neglected too long. Neither amputation, nor even the full removal of bones can be devised from nature's quiver, the exercise of the gymnastic, dancing, tramping, traveling or bicycling if the feet are in imperfect condition. The bunions of the greatest and most common, the worst are limited or obliterated to the one or women who, beside them while suffering should agonize from tight or ill fitting shoes or from distorted feet, and in the same way the most important features of the most magnificent music pals upon the senses of one who is a victim of that horrible waking nightmare—toothache.—Delineator.

Hair Dressing Among the Ancients.

A lady's hair was dressed by a slave girl, who had learned the art of hair dressing from a professional hairer and who showed much skill in adapting the coif. Few had waited to her mistress' type of face.

The general style was set by the empress, and changed according to her fancy or caprice. Auburn or golden hair was the most prized, and some natural blond hair was very rare among Roman women great trouble was taken to import to dark tresses the coveted hue.

The hair was washed with fire, then rubbed with a special kind of pomade and exposed to the heat of the sun. It then did not produce the desired result, wigs made of the blond locks of captive women were worn.

Jewish merchants traveled through Teutonic tribes to buy on fine hair for the Roman market. A lady's toilet took a long time, for she had a whole bevy of slave girls called "adorners," each trained to a special work.

To keep the complexion smooth and soft a dough blended with sour milk was spread over the face at night, and in the morning washed off again with milk. Our ancestors, Poppaea, the favorite of Nero, was always accompanied on her travels by a drove of she asses, that she might never lack the necessary milk.

The eyebrows were drawn in fine curves with a pencil, and the lashes darkened, white and red was put upon the cheeks, the nails were trimmed and polished, the hair was oiled, perfumed and dressed, even the garments were scented.—San Francisco Caronicle.

Lodyiike.

The Germans are justly proud of the richness of their language, their well compiled and artfully compounded words and the beauty of their sonorous formed of adjectives. They take a peculiar delight in the long, many syllabled words by sensitive in which is fused such wealth of meanings that they beautifully denote that it would require a long sentence of the English language to convey it properly. Yet it was with a wistful little sigh that a German lady confessed that her mother tongue held no such beautiful and expressive compound as ladylike. "It means so much," said she earnestly, "and is so musical and suggestive."

It was a free point of view, and, like all criticism from women, bared the thoughts with the light thrown upon the old familiar word. Memories of early days were stirred and quickened, for almost the first instruction to a little girl in matters of conduct is conveyed in the admonition to be ladylike. It is a quaint, old, word, but are its accompanying duties. One can scarcely be too ladylike, unless she happens to be living in the shop up, where unfortunately produces a "Miss Nancy."

Lady has been strongly attacked and believed and how by rough usage and sometimes ridicule but ladylike is still sweet and delicate and no true woman can object to wear the epithet as a title of honor. Indeed, it is only the true womanly woman who is entitled to wear it, who possesses the exquisite refinement, the dainty modes of thought and gentle speech, which are embodied in the word.

Some Way of Dressing a Stopper.

One of the small annoyances of life occasionally is the attempt to draw an obstinate glass stopper. Immersion in hot water for some minutes is sometimes effacious, but for cross cases. A new method is to lock a brass drawer, to a cord to handle of low holding the other end firmly, and over this last cord run repeatedly the neck of the obstinate bottle. In less than two minutes the glass will be too hot to touch and will have expanded all around the fragrant stopper, which will fairly fall out.

A RABBIT TRAP.

A Handy Contrivance Described and Illustrated by Prairie Farmer.

Rabbits are the pests of all animals to take, for the reason that when in the trap they invariably sit down before attempting to unlatch the door. A few trapping rabbits rids the premises of destructive animals, provides a nice dish for the table and has his sport as well. The common "figure 2" trap is the simplest form. The method shown in the cut is a handy affair, and is easily made as follows:

A HANDY RABBIT TRAP.

Nail three boards a little less than two feet long and a foot wide together for bottom and sides. Nail another one reaching up to a point or with a piece nailed in, as shown in the engraving, for the back. For the top and front nail two pieces together of the length of the sides and height, and fasten by a hinge joint at the back. The apparatus for setting consists of two pieces of wood and a string. Whittle one piece, which is about two inches long, to a point at one end with a notch at the other, and put it through a hole near the back and a few inches from the bottom. The other piece make sided shaped at both ends and notch it so as to tie a string in the middle. Make another notch in rear end of the top for this small piece, as shown in the figure. Fasten one end of the string to the front of the top to pass over the notched stick at the back to the brace fastened between the notches of the bait stick and back. For a bait use pieces of apples or turnips, or even corn on the cob, the bait being fastened to the pointed stick on the inside of the trap. A rabbit entering the trap nibbles at the bait, shaking the bait stick, which in turn sets free the brace, and the cover falls. The notches should be only so deep as to fairly allow the trap to be set.

Sweets for Horses.

The average horse has a special fondness for sugar and other sweets, and this appetite has been successfully catered to in different parts of the world for improving his health and condition. Horse thieves well upon mechanical entertainers, and it is said that Canadian and South American sugar and molasses are largely used as horse food in preparing them for sale; its tendency is to sell fresh to the form and gloss to the coat, both greatly followed by the vigorous and well regulated bowels. Colts also are regularly treated to rations of the fascinating diet. Sugar not only improves the condition of the colts, but it prevents cases of stoppage of the bowels or impaction of the stomach during the season when dry food only is procurable. The manner of using the sweetened food is to dissolve the sugar or molasses in water and pour it upon chaff or cut hay, mixing well. If the mess is at first not relished, a greedy preference will soon develop, and the colt will lick with the greatest enjoyment, the bottom and sides of the manger long after the last morsel of chaff and cut hay has been eaten.—Southern Cultivator.

Seats for the Aquarist.

"What shall we sit upon when opening fishes?" asks a writer in Gleanings in Bee Culture, and immediately answers the question in the following fashion: "Why, stools, of course. Is a inventor.

A HANDY SEAT WHICH OPENING MORE A box or any other device so handy and comfortable as a light stool with a drawer opening at the end, in which to carry the tools, smoker, tobacco, matches, extra plates, queen cages and queen cells. Then at the other end have a couple of sockets—one for pencil, the other for a heavy knife or chisel.

"Take this stool by the wire handle in one hand, your smoker in the other, and you have all you need for ordinary work, and scraps of wax, with honey adhering can be shut away from robbers."

Incubators and Incubation.

In a little manual on poultry raising published by The Farmers' Review occurs these suggestions on artificial incubation: "Begin with a 100 egg incubator and learn before you try a larger one, because experience is the best teacher. Have the incubator warm before you put in the eggs, which ought all to be of normal size and perfect shape. Don't turn over a mere week to a hen; it will pay to watch your incubator—to keep awake at night to watch the chicks hatched out when necessary. Test your incubator with moisture, so moisture, plenty of air and air shut off, as each incubator may differ from the other. The nearer the temperature is to 103 degs. the better. If the chicks do not hatch out by the twenty-first day the heat is too low; if they begin to hatch on the eighteenth day the heat is rather high.

"Turn the eggs half over twice a day; eggs will be aired sufficiently when they are turned. The fresher the eggs are set the better. Keep the incubator in a place of moderate temperature. Too much moisture is the cause of many failures. Incubator manufacturers are much less sanguine than a few years ago and are experimenting toward still less, some advocating none whatever. They say never sprinkle the eggs, but depend on the water pans for moisture. Too much heat is a frequent cause of death in the shell.

"The brooder should always be dry. The length of time chicks are kept in the brooder depends upon the season and weather, usually about six weeks. You want a stove with a water jacket and outflow and return pipes for the hot water. A simple stove will not keep the chicks warm and hot water pipes are the thing. When about six weeks old the chicks should be graduated from the brooder to a well built house, covered with good roofing and not freezing cold."

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