

OUR DREAM LADY.

When our two souls like barks to-night,
Shall drift away from conscious shores,
Sailing a sea of dream-delight,
Perchance, my boat will pass near yours.
Would that the winds of love might waft,
Our sails so close that we could reach
And bind them surely craft to craft
Until we gained the narrow's beach.
—Orange & Blue, Auburn.

A MODERN SOLOMON.

A Georgia magistrate was perplexed by the conflicting claims of two negro women for a baby, each contending that she was the mother of it. The judge remembered Solomon, and drawing a Bowie knife from his boot, declared that he would give half to each. The women were shocked, but had no doubt of the authority and purpose of the judge to make the proposed compromise. "Don't do that, boss," they both screamed in unison. "You can keep it yourself."

A. & M. NOT TO PLAY IN DALLAS.

Because the Thanksgiving game in Dallas has not been a profitable thing the past few years, A. & M. and Mississippi agreed to play on the Fair Park in Beaumont this year. A. & M. Alumni in Beaumont promise a rare entertainment for their younger brothers. The team will leave College Wednesday just before drill and feels confident of victory.

CHAPEL SERVICE LAST SUNDAY.

Rev. R. E. King of the First Baptist Church of McKinney preached at chapel last Sunday morning. He brought out in a very forcible manner the contrasted courses followed in after life from the divergent paths begun in youth.

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WAR AND PLAY.

—Prohibit Guns Not Games—

Cruel, murderous war, with its sickening waste in world-wide proportions and in method most brutal and barbarous, falling upon us with unbelievable suddenness and now already prolonged into pitiful exhaustion and the disappointments of hopes deferred, still rages in Europe with as little promise of peace as when it began. The international honor of treaty agreements flung to the winds, neutral territory invaded and outraged, and the regulations of war wickedly violated, cruel bombs hurled from the air into innocent peaceful villages of helpless women and children, devastating stupendously, mangling wickedly, murdering devilishly, destroying everywhere and everything, sparing not even the sacred cathedrals, containing the irrecoverable artistic and spiritual assets of a hundred years, defaming and degrading the very moral instincts of all participants and transforming civilized peoples into a barbarous horde.—Julius Ceasar without the inheritance of Christian influences, never lost more utterly his sense of humanity or of rudimentary decency.

Yet out of it all shall come an abiding good. Each belligerent country will acquire a spirit of national consciousness hitherto unknown. In this new and larger sense of national unity, old domestic difficulties will be absorbed. Russian Jews will enjoy a real citizenship; England's Irish question will be forgotten; the French "Clerical Peril" will be superceded by a new religious awakening, and most far-reaching and consequential of all—militarism shall be forever crushed. The present war will not cease until this last great blessing is attained. Above and beyond all racial prejudice, above the ill-balanced minds and ill-chosen means of kaisers, czars and kings points the directing finger of destiny. Temporary defeat shall not daunt her. Inconclusive victory shall not compromise her purpose. The weariness of hopes deferred embittered by semi-starvation shall not blunt the edge of her resolve.

Meantime our great American statesman and president has most appropriately declared, "My thought is

of America." To the true and ingenious American nothing is useless, nothing in vain; he finds in every man a teacher, in every event an occasion for self improvement. What, therefore, shall America gain from this beastial European catastrophe?

First: The incarnation of America's most sublime idea, that there are no Germans or French or English here. That irrespective of lineage or birth or previous governmental or religious allegiances, every citizen of the United States is an integral part of one great united nation and is first, last and all the time a loyal American.

Second: America will gain that commercial supremacy of the world which our legislative policies of the past fifty years have failed so utterly to secure. Our foreign trade will be doubled and new home industries will be stimulated. We shall have learned through necessity to make many of the commodities we now import, and we will supply practically the whole western hemisphere with American products.

Third: It will be impressed upon us once for all that contrary to certain political demagogues peace can never be preserved by preparation for war; that militarism is not protective but provocative. Instead, therefore, of the manufacture of the siege-guns for the destruction of life, we will manufacture goods for the preservation and comfort of life. Instead of instruments of torture, we will make instruments of pleasure. Instead of the accoutrements of war, we will arm our citizens with the accoutrements of play. Instead of employing the surplus energies of our youth in the non-productive activities of devastation and ruin, we will give them those wholesome recreations which increase their capacity for toil. Instead of sending our young men away to weary marches, hunger and death, we will keep them at home, contented and peaceful. Instead of providing our little boys with toy rifles, knives and Indian war dress, with which to develop the savage spirit of destruction and murder, we will give them miniature bowling alleys and turning poles, home billiard tables and indoor baseball with which to develop the spirit of domestic contentment and a happy family consciousness. Instead of prohibiting gamse, we will prohibit guns.

A BIRD OF A STORY.

A certain newspaper item is as follows: The wife of a minister in West Virginia had been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second Sparrow and the present is Quail. There are now two young robbins, one sparrow and three little quail in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another named Jay, but he's dead now and is a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk Avenue.

Cut flowers, red, white and pink carnations, \$1.50 per doz.; 2 doz. for \$2.50. Yellow and white chrysanthemums \$2.50 per doz.; red, white and pink roses \$1.50 per doz., 2 doz. for \$2.50. Ten per cent off on all orders of \$2.50 or more. Phone direct.—Scott Floral Co., Navasota, Texas.

SHARP-ROMBERG.

On Thursday, November 12, C. B. Romberg of the '12 class was married to Miss Loula Mae Sharp at San Antonio. They will make their home in Port Arthur in the future.



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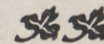
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