



A GAME OF PATIENTS



FATIMA

TURKISH
BLEND
CIGARETTES



No cigarette has ever pleased so many millions of men. And it's all due to that exquisite Turkish-blend. The biggest-selling cigarette in America comes to you in a plain, simple package—20 for 15c.

With each package of Fatima you get a pennant coupon, 25 of which secure a handsome felt pennant—Colleges, Universities and Fraternal Orders (12x32)—selection of 115.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"Distinctively Individual"

20
for
15¢



An Oasis of Health and Strength in the Desert of Nervous Exhaustion

Copyright, 1912, The Bauer Chemical Co., New York

AWEARIED by exhausting business demands, tired out by trying social duties, fatigued by the hundred and one "big little" things that crop up in day-to-day existence—thousands of men and women find themselves on the verge of nerve exhaustion. They are pilgrims on health's highway—seeking an oasis—something to rejuvenate their nerves and give back that perfect poise and energy that makes effort easy and accomplishment a certainty. This road to health has been traveled by multitudes of men and women who found a grateful oasis in Sanatogen.

From the time that Sanatogen first began its remarkable work in rebuilding nervous systems, it has been the valued ally and aid to thousands of physicians. Over 16,000 of these men of science—many of world-wide note—have written in praise of Sanatogen as a revitalizer of tired out and impoverished nervous systems.

Sanatogen does its work naturally, without any harmful stimulation. It is a scientific compound of exactly the elements nerves need and must have—purest protein and organic phosphorus. And multitudes of grateful men and women have testified that Sanatogen is the logical, welcome method to combat the debility and languor of overwrought nerves.

Perhaps Sanatogen is just what *you* need for *your* nerves.

This Remarkable Book FREE

We ask you earnestly to get acquainted with Sanatogen. Investigate our claims first if you like, and we are only too glad to have you do so. Ask your doctor about it, and in any case write at once for our book, "Nerve Health Regained," written in an absorbingly interesting style, beautifully illustrated and containing facts and information of vital interest to you. This book also contains evidence of the value of Sanatogen which is as remarkable as it is conclusive.

Sanatogen is sold in three sizes, \$1.00, \$1.90, \$3.60

Get Sanatogen from your druggist—if not obtainable from him, sent upon receipt of price

THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., 24-E Irving Place, New York City

Charles D. Sigbee,

Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, writes:
"After a thorough trial of Sanatogen, I am convinced of its merit as a food and tonic. Its beneficial effects are beyond doubt."

Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P.,

the eminent novelist-statesman, writes from London:
"Sanatogen is to my mind a true food tonic, feeding the nerves, increasing the energy, and giving fresh vigor to the overworked body and mind."

Professor Thomas B. Stillman, M. S., Ph. D.,

the well known research chemist of Stevens' Institute, writes:
"The chemical union of the constituents of Sanatogen is a true one, representative of the highest skill in the formation of a product containing phosphorus in the organic phosphate condition, and so combined that digestion and assimilation of Sanatogen are rendered complete with the greatest ease."

Prof. C. A. Ewald

of Berlin University, Doctor honoris causa University of Maryland, states in his contribution on "Typhus Abdominalis":
"I can say that I have used Sanatogen in a great number of cases (that is, in those disturbances of metabolism which were mainly of a nervous or neurosthenic origin), and have obtained excellent results."

Arnold Bennett,

the famous novelist, writes:
"The tonic effect of Sanatogen on me is simply wonderful."

John Burroughs,

the distinguished naturalist and author, writes:
"I am sure I have been greatly benefited by Sanatogen. My sleep is fifty per cent. better than it was one year ago, and my mind and strength are much improved."

John Temple Graves,

the noted editor and orator, writes:
"I am a very good friend of Sanatogen and recommend it continually to my friends from a practical experience of its good effects."



Next Week



Debutante's
Number
of
Life



Are you young and beautiful? Do ardent and passionate admirers gather about you in crowds wherever you go? Are you timid and blushing and coy? Read next week's *Life*, and learn how to be a Debutante. Restores lost beauty and makes the flowers of love and youth bloom in every heart. Ten cents.



"Bygones"—the handsome premium picture given with each yearly subscription this season. Subscriptions commencing December first will include our superb Christmas Number.

TEN CENTS
ALL NEWS-STANDS
EVERY TUESDAY

(Except the Christmas and Easter Numbers, which are twenty-five cents.)

The Miniature Life

is a special edition of *LIFE* in miniature size, printed in colors, and containing some of the best jokes ever published. Can be slipped in the pocket. Free to any address on receipt of a two-cent stamp.



Special
Coupon

Enclosed find One Dollar (Canadian \$1.13, Foreign, \$1.26). Send *LIFE* for three months to

Open only to new subscribers; no subscription renewed at this rate. This order must come to us direct; not through an agent or dealer.

LIFE, 17 West 31, New York.

ONE YEAR \$5.00. (CANADIAN \$5.52, FOREIGN \$6.04.)

Sent Free for Christmas



Every Woman
Wants One
**Moth Proof
Red Cedar
CHEST**
Sent on
15 Days'
FREE Trial

Very Decorative and Useful

A Southern Red Cedar Chest makes ideal Xmas, birthday or wedding gift. Beautifies any home. Protects furs, woolens from moths, mice, dust, damp.

Direct Money Saving Offer Factory prices, free trial. Freight prepaid. All particulars sent free with 56-page book showing photo-illustrations of all beautiful designs in Piedmont Cedar Chests. All postpaid, FREE. Write today
Piedmont Red Cedar Chest Co. Dpt. 18, Statesville, N. C.

Addison on Doctors

If we look into the profession of physic, we shall find a most formidable body of men. The sight of them is enough to make a man serious, for we may lay it down as a maxim that when a nation abounds in physicians it grows thin of people. Sir William Temple is very much puzzled to find out a reason why the Northern Hive, as he calls it, does not send out such prodigious swarms, and overrun the world with Goths and Vandals, as it did formerly; but had that excellent author observed that there were no students in physic among the subjects of Thor and Woden, and that this science very much flourishes in the north at present, he might have found a better solution for this difficulty than any of those he has made use of. This body of men in our own country may be described like the British army in Caesar's time. Some of them slay in chariots, and some on foot. If the infantry do less execution than the charioteers, it is because they cannot be carried so soon into all quarters of the town, and despatch so much business in

For Old Times' Sake

Memory glorifies "old times" because we look back on youth.

For this toast your glass should be filled with

Old Overholt Rye

"Same for 100 years"

Mellow as old recollections — Fragrant as "the rose of yesterday." Distilled and bottled in bond by

**A. Overholt & Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.**

Christmas



Give "Him" \$75 for \$5

IF "he" doesn't shave himself, his shaves cost him 15c each at the barber shop.

The AutoStrop Safety Razor costs \$5. The package of 12 blades which comes with it is guaranteed to give 500 shaves. Therefore, if you give "him" an AutoStrop Safety Razor for Christmas you are giving "him" 500 shaves, which, at 15c each, are worth \$75. And as you pay only \$5 for the said 500 shaves, you are actually giving him \$75 for \$5.

Every package of 12 AutoStrop blades is not only guaranteed to give 500 shaves, but 500 finest Head Barber shaves. There isn't a Head Barber in the world who wouldn't guarantee to give you 500 Head Barber shaves from 12 of his blades, because his expert stropping not only sharpens the keenest edge possible, but keeps it sharp for scores of shaves.

The AutoStrop Safety Razor is a mechanical Head Barber, which makes everyone able to strop as expertly as the Head Barber, and as speedily and easily, because both stropping and shaving are done without detaching blade.

The AutoStrop Safety Razor consists of silver-plated, self-stropping razor, 12 blades, and strop in smart case, \$5. Fancy combination gift sets, \$6.50 to \$25. Prices same in Canada and United States. Factories in both countries. Send for catalog.

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., 368 Fifth Ave., New York; Toronto, London

**AutoStrop
SAFETY
RAZOR**

**STROPS
ITSELF**

**STROPS
ITSELF**

so short a time. Besides this body of regular troops, there are stragglers, who, without being duly listed and enrolled, do infinite mischief to those who are so unlucky as to fall into their hands.

There are, besides the above-mentioned, innumerable retainers to physic, who for want of other patients, amuse themselves with the stifling of cats in an air-pump, cutting up dogs alive, or impaling of insects upon the point of a needle for microscopical observations; besides those that are employed in the gathering of weeds, and the chase of butterflies.—*The Spectator, Vol. 1.*

THE STEPHENSON
LYNN

Set Deep in the Ground

Underground Garbage Receiver

Defeats the plans of the typhoid fly; also prevents dogs, cats and rats making a mess of the garbage. 9 years in practical use. It pays to look us up. Sold direct from factory. Guaranteed. Send for circular.

C. H. STEPHENSON, Mfr., 46 Farrar St., LYNN, MASS.

RAD-BRIDGE

registered at Pat. Office LONDON - WASHINGTON - OTTAWA.

CLUB LINEN AND VELOUR PLAYING CARDS
Hemstitch and "rug" backs patented. Four colors each: red, blue, brown, green. 25c per pack. Gold edge, 35c. Dealers everywhere or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Send for Catalog of Bridge Accessories.

Dept. L., RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York

Ask the man who owns one

Packard "38" Means Mastery of Your Car from Driver's Seat

In the smaller six-cylinder Packard, left drive avoids the necessity of stepping into the road. It is coupled with electric self-starter, electric lighting and centralized control

Electric cranking device operated easily and simply from driving position

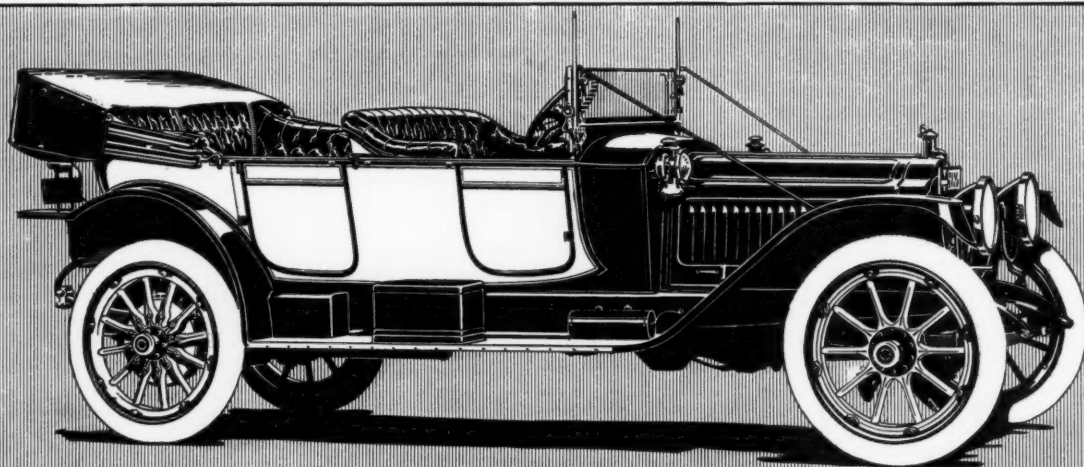
The Packard control board is a compact arrangement at the finger tips. Starting, lighting, ignition and carburetor controls operated with the slightest effort

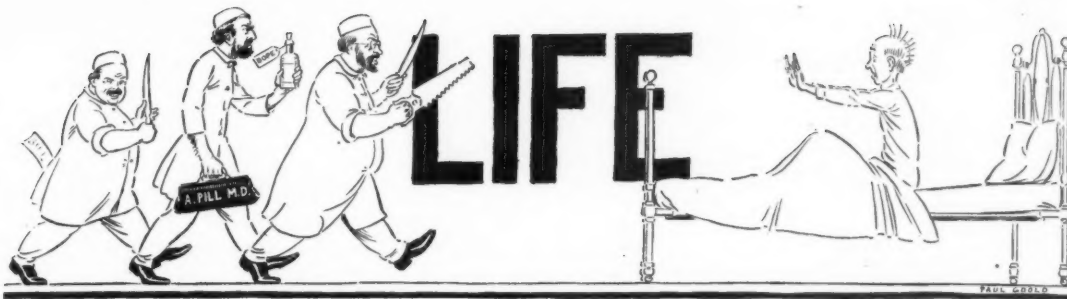
A separate high tension system of dual ignition

The Packard "38" has more exclusive features appealing directly to the user and driver than ever before have been gathered into any vehicle

COLOR CATALOG ON REQUEST

Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit





Doctors

SING a song of doctors,
 A satchel full of dope.
 Four and twenty patients,
 A hundred miles from hope.
 When the satchel opens,
 The doctors start to guess.
 The patients are about to get
 Some nauseating mess.

Dosem's in the parlor
 Analyzing fogs.
 Cuttem's in the kitchen
 Vivisecting dogs.
 Prickem's found another
 Serum for disease,
 But there is no disagreement
 When they figure up their fees.

This Number

THE idea that the practice of medicine is a science has long been held by the laity; but this very idea is, in itself, only a part of the art of medicine; for medicine is not a science, but an art, and an art which has been played according to art's rules for many generations.

If we regard the practice of medicine in this way, many things become immediately clear. It becomes clear, for example, that the form with which a doctor approaches and handles his patient is of the utmost importance. For, after all, the mental effect produced is half the battle.

The art of being a doctor consists in many things; but it consists principally in the success one has in building up within the patient an illusion; if the patient can believe firmly in this illusion, often his life can be saved. Faith is needed, and the art of the doctor consists in making people have faith in him. His paraphernalia, his pills and potions, his instruments, his appliances, are all so much scenery.

Life itself is a large illusion. The doctor, therefore, is true to life when he attempts to weave his spell; if he succeeds, the patient recovers; if he halts so that the patient finds him out, then the patient dies. Doctors are perfectly right, therefore, in passionately resenting any unveiling of their motives.

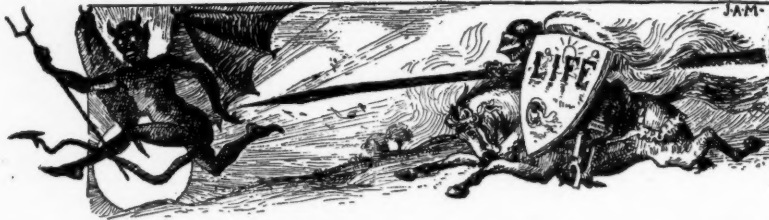
If medical art had ever been brought to its perfection, then in each instance a cure would be easy, because the patient would have such perfect faith in his doctor that he couldn't help getting well; the doctor would then have only to use simple scenery, harmless machines and drugs that would appeal to the imagination. But inasmuch as the patient's faith is not perfect, and he begins to doubt the doctor, then the doctor, perforce, must resort to the appearance of science in his methods. This accounts largely for



"WHERE DO YOU SAY YOU FEEL THE PAIN?"
 "IN MY STOMACH, DOCTOR."
 "YES, BUT—ER—COULDN'T YOU LOCATE IT A LITTLE MORE DEFINITELY?"

the operations. The doctor has to operate, not because, strictly speaking, it is scientifically necessary, but simply because he cannot convince the patient in any other but in this radical manner that he can cure him.

This number of LIFE is therefore dedicated to the science of medical art and its most distinguished representatives. And it is intended to be a pleasant pictorial reminder that we are all human.



NOVEMBER 21, 1912

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. LX.
No. 1569

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't.

Published by
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY17 West Thirty-first Street, New York
English Offices, Cannon House, Breems Bldgs., London, E. C.

A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.



REPORT says Mr. Taft is happy. Colonel Roosevelt is reported reticent, but cheerful. Dr. Wilson is leaning up. Nobody seems disappointed, surprised, anxious or dispirited over the election. Never was an election in which so many people, on the whole, were satisfied, and so few repined. Even Debs doubled his vote, and the Socialists are exultant. So are the suffragists. Some contemporaries, the *World* for one, have pointed out to Mr. Roosevelt his callous iniquity in busting the Republican party wide open where he might have gummied it together with Hadley, but that is not a crime that a Democratic paper has much call to complain of, nor one, we suppose, that will keep the Colonel awake through many remorseful nights. Maybe the Hadley glue wouldn't have held. Anyhow the Republican party is no worse off, and perhaps better, in two distinct pieces than it would have been with that fatal crack in it. As things are it knows where it is.

Colonel Harvey picked out Dr. Wilson as a likely man to make a competent, radical, Democratic President. Steadily and ably he blew the Doctor's horn, gradually making him a familiar topic of discussion in the newspapers and bringing him to the knowledge of their readers. At the proper time, with the consent of Senator James Smith, he got him nominated for Governor of New Jersey, raised a campaign fund and got him his chance to win the election. He won it finely. That made Governor Wilson a real candidate for President. After that he took care of himself, having such a start as his own abilities and character and the assistance of the supporters they won for him, were able, with great good luck, to handle. But it is an historical fact that it is to Harvey immeasurably more than to any other man except Dr. Wilson himself that we owe it that Governor Wilson is our President-elect.

That was an unprecedented exploit in promotion, and if Colonel Harvey lives to have a tombstone it ought to go on it. Moreover it was a public service done chiefly because it seemed a public service. That Colonel Harvey pitched upon Dr. Wilson as a man likely to be the serviceable tool of the "interests" is the merest twaddle. Such a man would have had no chance. Dr. Wilson never gave the slightest promise of being the serviceable tool of anybody or anything. His row at Princeton had demonstrated that. Mr. Harvey is a congenital Democrat, deeply interested in Democratic success. He wanted a Democratic candidate who would be fit to win and could be elected. Among all the advertised Democratic politicians there was none

that looked available; none that seemed able to avoid destruction at the hands of Bryan, and still carry the State of New York. So he picked an entirely new man and set out to make him known to the country. And he did it: a wonderful feat.

But, as we were saying, Governor Wilson is the first highbrow to be elected President. Heretofore we have had generals, lawyers, tailors, cowboys and politicians, but never before a man who had devoted the greater part of his life to study and teaching. The nearest thing to it was Mr. Roosevelt, who was a writer, but also cowboy, politician, naturalist, office-holder and man of war. Mr. Roosevelt is no highbrow. He is a man of affairs.

But Governor Wilson is a new type: a very highly trained poor man, whose achievements and acquisitions had nearly all been mental, and whose experience as an executive had been confined to administering the affairs of a university. His election may well give encouragement to all men who are interested in the mental side of life, in acquiring and diffusing knowledge, and in life itself and the machinery that regulates it rather than in the acquisition of things, and of power, especially the power to acquire more things.

Election being now over we invite all the school teachers and professors, all the ministers, all the scientists and social workers and doctors, and even the editors, to quit the back bench and move up into the middle of the hall. Let the lawyers and the capitalists and the football players, and the high altitude tariff gentlemen go and sit a spell on the hind bench. It is their turn. And the back bench is a fine place to learn on. Folks who sit there long enough are sometimes called to go higher.

DR. WILSON is the first highbrow to be elected President. To be sure he is the only highbrow in the history of our country who ever had the usufruct of the talents of Colonel George Harvey as his advertising man. He could not possibly have done for himself what Colonel Harvey was able to do for him. It was a performance quite without parallel in our political history. Six or eight years ago



FOUR States, Oregon, Michigan, Arizona and Kansas, went for woman suffrage. We congratulate the



His sister: HIS NOSE SEEMS BROKEN.
His fiancée: AND HE'S LOST HIS FRONT TEETH.
His mother: BUT HE DIDN'T DROP THE BALL!

ladies. This innovation is now getting pretty near home, and with no appropriate reduction in the cost of passage to Europe.

We begin to wonder how long women will continue to be called by their husband's names. Why should they? Perhaps it is convenient; perhaps they like it, but happily, in these parts, the theory that the wife's identity is merged by marriage into that of the husband is totally defunct.

And it should be. But please look at this item of suffrage news from the *Evening Post*:

Mrs. Frederick Nathan will preside at the annual meeting of the Equal Franchise Society. Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn will be the hostess. The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. John Winters Brannan, Mrs. Eldon Bisbee, Mrs. George M. Tuttle and Mrs. Evans Lyle Mahan, have presented the following names to be voted upon: Mrs. Frederick Peterson, Mrs. William B. Boulton, Mrs. John Corbin, Mrs. E. J. Nelson Penfield, Mrs.

Egerton Winthrop, Mrs. Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Jessica Garretson Finch.

It seems to us that Frederick, and Barton, and Howard, and John Winters, and Eldon and George and Evans and William and Nelson and Egerton look out of place at this meeting, and that all these ladies would do well to pattern after Mrs. Blatch and Mrs. Finch, and stand in politics on their own legs, and transact their political business in their own names.



MR. NORMAN HAPGOOD had been the editor of *Collier's Weekly* for nine years, and so much the editor, and with such strong evidences of the impression of his personality upon that paper, that his withdrawal from it comes with a considerable jolt.

To a pretty large group of citizens it will bring satisfaction and relief, to another and much larger group regret. Our crowd is the latter one, but we make bold to hope that the habitual activity of Mr. Hapgood's mind will not long lack a suitable place of exposition.

And perhaps, since a Democratic administration is about to be organized, it will seem fortuitously timely that Mr. Hapgood happened to be out of a job.



WHEN THE DOCTORS ARE ILL

The homeopathist calls for aid from—

The Christian Scientist, who, when she is "in error," quietly visits a—

Chinese herb doctor, who discards his remedies for—

An allopath, who seeks his cure from the creed of a

Swami, who knows he is a fakir and goes to an—

Osteopathist, who starts all over again and consults a homeopathist, who—etc., etc.

Strange Animals

(With apologies to the Purple Cow)

WE never see a Purple Cow,
Such things do not run loose;
And yet this Wilson fall we all
Have seen a blue Bull Moose.

How You Prove That Medicines Cure Diseases

DOCTOR (to German smallpox patient): You don't mean to say you left your bed, went into the kitchen and ate sauerkraut?

HANS: Yas, dots vot. Und now I am perfectly well.

DOCTOR (making notes as he goes into the next patient's house, who also has smallpox): Sauerkraut is good for smallpox. Now, Pat, you get some sauerkraut at once and eat it.

Pat obeys the doctor's orders and promptly dies. Thereupon the doctor writes a learned medical treatise, dilating upon the great value of sauerkraut as a cure for German smallpox, and its excessive fatality when taken by Irish smallpox patients.



Mother: WHY, YOU DESTRUCTIVE BOY! WHAT KIND OF MAN DO YOU EXPECT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
"I'M GOIN' TO BE PRES'DENT OF A HOUSE WRECKIN' COMPANY."

Time Set

VOICE (over 'phone): Oh, Doctor, our baby has swallowed a coffee spoon. Come quickly!

M. D.: Don't worry. He will live until I get there.



FORCE OF HABIT

Not Automobiles

THE railroads, always strongly inclining to lachrymosity, have found a new cause for lamentation. They say that the rapidly increasing use of automobiles is cutting down their passenger receipts. The effect, they claim, is both direct and indirect. Not only do men use their cars for shorter trips that otherwise could be made by rail, but longer pleasure traveling is also decreased because men of moderate means cannot afford both automobiles and long trips to mountains, parks and lakes.

For our part, we consider this an unwarranted and dastardly attack on the automobile industry. We think, if the truth were known, the fault is not with the automobile, but with the engineer.



Englishman: HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO THROW STRAIGHT ENOUGH TO HIT THAT WINDOW?

Suffragette: I AIMED AT THE WALL.



ADVERTISING PAYS

The Zone System

OUR parcel post is to be run on the zone system. The alternative is a flat rate regardless of distance. We now have a flat rate on everything carried by the post-office. This flat rate system works smoothly and satisfactorily. No complaint whatsoever. It doesn't take an expert, however, to see what confusion would arise and what an annoyance it would be, not only to the public, but to the working force of the Post-Office Department, if we must keep a complicated schedule of rates on hand all the time.

When experience has taught us that the flat rate always works smoothly and equitably and zone systems always mean confusion and favoritism, why select the latter at this juncture?

Good Words

THIS advice to English women from California shows the right spirit:

The women of England ought to smash every window in the Empire, daub every official with tar from head to foot, break up every meeting, blockade every street, and spike the wheels of all governmental machinery till they get what they ought to have had from the beginning. They are not asking for a favor, but are demanding a right, and they are under no obligations to be timid or gentle in their demands. If England doesn't like it, let her overcome her john-bullheadedness and do the fair thing by her women.
Colusa Herald (California).

Now, after all, is there anything more safe and sane than a suffragette?



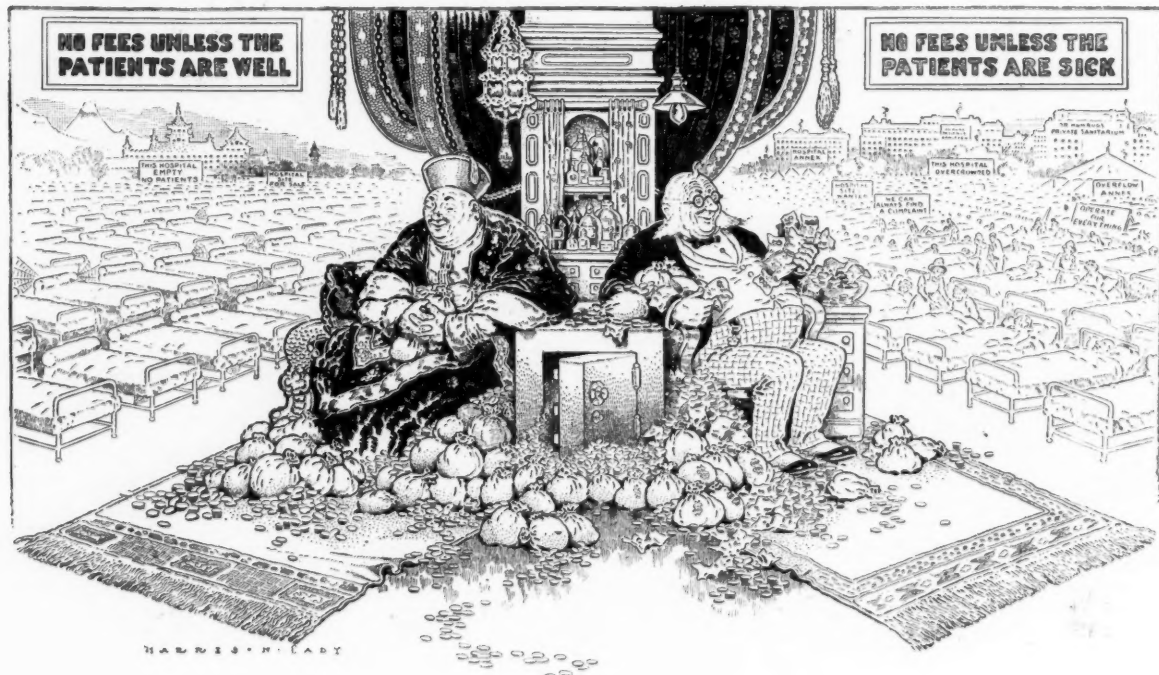
First M.D. (from bedside of wealthy bachelor): HE IS SLEEPING NATURALLY—HE WILL RECOVER.

Second M.D.: YES, THE WORST IS OVER.

"NO, THE WORST IS TO COME."

"HOW IS THAT?"

"WE HAVE YET TO BREAK THE NEWS TO HIS RELATIVES."



THE WISE ORIENT



\$5,000.00 ?

" BUT WHY DO YOU OPERATE NOW, DOCTOR ? "

" HE IS RECOVERING SO RAPIDLY WE CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT "

Letters to Well-known People

DEAR DOCTOR:

I enclose herewith check for one thousand (on account) for plumbing work and interior decoration done by you on my person six weeks ago—also for moving my vermiform appendix from my lumbar region to my mantel-piece. I will remit the rest as soon as I am strong enough to operate in Wall Street. I feel as though I ought to know you better. Since I saw you for the first time for about twelve minutes before you entered so heartily into my good works, I got the idea that you have an affectionate disposition and a loving touch. If I succeed in making about fifty thousand dollars during the next month, won't you come around and spend a day or so with me? I feel sure that your presence will be worth that amount.

In the meantime, permit me to ask if you have missed a pair of wrought iron scissors, a burglar's jimmy and a cross cut saw. I speak of this with some pain, but I think you ought to know that I have these articles. They are in a safe place—so I judge by the feeling—and will not get away. But they are liable to corrode, and I therefore urge you to drop everything—just where you found it—and hasten around here.

Please give my love to the trained nurse, and ask if she has missed a couple of tortoise shell hairpins. They may be imitation for aught I can tell. Perhaps you wouldn't mind returning them to her with the other things.

Yours, more in pain than anger,

CHESTERTON TODD.



Doctor: DO YOU EXPECT ME TO PAY AN UNITEM-
IZED BILL LIKE THIS?

"YOU EXPECT ME TO PAY YOURS, DON'T YOU?"

Cook and Peary Elected

*Life's Presidential Ticket Has Complete Triumph
in All the States of the Union—New Era of Progress
Now Assured—How Fight Was Won*

LIFE'S victory at the polls on the 5th of November is now a matter of history. As a political *coup d'état* it has no parallel in ancient or modern times.

It was only one month before election that we succeeded in prevailing upon Messrs. Cook and Peary to run for President and Vice-President respectively. We had no campaign fund, but in the nick of time prevailed upon every waiter in all the fashionable New York restaurants to give us ten per cent. of his tips for one day. From that moment the success of our ticket was practically assured.

Much work, however, had yet to be done. Our candidates both immediately took to the stump, and clad in complete suits of armor, furnished free by the Steel Trust, spoke to immense audiences daily.

One of the great contributing causes of our success was the fact that we issued a new platform every day, revised practically up to the minute, all embodying our latest and most progressive ideas about the Trusts and the Tariff.

The other parties, who tried in vain to conceal their reactionary tendencies and were doomed to defeat from the start, could not hope to compete with this. We out-progressed everything in sight.

The landslide for Cook and Peary was wholly unexpected, except by a few insiders who realized the respect they have both commanded since the great discovery of the North Pole, which has added so much to our national resources.

Perkins knew it was coming. He offered a million to call the whole thing off—but our country is everything to us.

The inauguration took place night before last. The usual custom of having it on the fourth of March both successful candidates regarded as a great mistake. And as long as the American people had voted for our candidates, there was no reason why the decision should not go into immediate effect.

The Inauguration Ball, which took place in Wall Street and Washington at the same time, was a grand success. The costumes were elegant. Among others were noted:

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt—Bull Moose hunting costume trimmed with Ananias braid, being the special gift of the Harvester Trust.

W. H. Taft—Full regalia of Cincinnati homespun made in Lawrence, Mass., of ad valorem wool, the gift of the Tariff Board.

Woodrow Wilson—Yellow toga with pension pleats, gift of A. Carnegie.

After the inauguration the country rapidly settled down,



WHICH KIND IS YOUR DOCTOR?

and President Cook and Vice-President Peary are re-writing the constitution to suit modern needs. While there is still some difference of opinion on one or two minor points, the main issues are clearly defined.

The plan of revising our platform every day during the campaign met with such great success that this plan will be carried out with the constitution. But in the case of such a sacred document, we deem it best to be a little more conservative, and it will be revised only once a week.

The Government will hereafter issue its own newspaper, and thus deal directly with the people.

"Our great reputation for veracity is such," said President-elect Cook, "that we cannot afford to take any chances. So we are going to have our own medium. My messages to the plain people, which under no circumstances will ever be over thirty thousand words in length, will thus be issued in their pure and original form. We recommend all State governments to do the same."

"The office I hold now," said Vice-President Peary, "has always been considered a joke, but I propose to make it dignified if I have to insult everybody in sight."

Both statesmen spent yesterday morning in revising the labor laws. From this date on every other day will be a national holiday, of which it has been generally recognized there are too few.

Every tenement house will be required to have a Turkish bath.

All reporters will be compelled to tell the truth. "This is a pet theory of mine," said President Cook.

The election of Cook and Peary has been received with acclamation by the people everywhere. The duty on sponges, tooth picks, and hard tack has been removed; and immediate relief has been felt.



Doc: I'M QUITE NONPLUSED. I CAN MAKE NOTHING OUT OF YOUR CASE AT ALL.

Patient (brightening up): BY JOVE, DOC, DO YOU REALLY MEAN THAT?



THAT IRRESISTIBLE INCLINATION

Ex-President Taft, when seen yesterday playing golf on his Cincinnati farm, said:

"That panic—which would have come under Wilson or Roosevelt—has been averted by an act of Providence. With Cook guiding us and Peary relieving him at the wheel, there is nothing but plain sailing ahead."

Late last night President Cook gave out an interview in which he said:

"It will take a little time to introduce all our reforms—to abolish poverty, reduce the cost of living, and restore tranquillity to the American people. But I think at the end of my fourth term everything will be all right."

"Well, if it isn't," said Vice-President Peary, "you can search both of us."

Books of the Hour

THE Osteopath's Favorite Fiction—The Trail of the Lonesome Spine.



Young Doctor's Wife (who is entertaining some of her husband's patients at dinner): OH! MRS. SMITH, DO HAVE SOME MORE OF THE LOBSTER SALAD

Americans at the Gate

"NEXT," called Saint Peter.

Up jumped a small man, with narrow, piercing eyes and a medium-sized paunch. His manner was a mixture of about equal parts of obsequiousness and assurance.

"Name, please."

"I am the American doctor."

"Any particular school?"

"No, but I always practised according to law."

"Always? Careful now. You can't fool us here. Did you never do a thing that was illegal?"

"Well, I tried not to be foolish about it. If a patient——"

"An influential patient——"

"Wanted me to——"

"And had the money to pay well for it."

"That is to say, if a patient was, ah, in trouble, don't you know——"

"In other words, there was hardly anything you would stop at for money. Isn't that it?"

"That's not——"

"If a rich patient was in trouble you'd get him out."

"Certainly."

"And if a rich patient was out of trouble, you'd get him in."

"Surely you do not——"

"In short, you were interested primarily in your fees. The bigger the fees the more you were interested."

"But I had to live."

"And accordingly you didn't care whether other people lived or not."

"But listen——"

"You took no interest in general sanitary movements for the public welfare, for the relief of disease in general, for cleaning up the slums; in short, for keeping people well."

"I have done some little of that."

"As a paid official perhaps. But, tell me, isn't it true that you have many times made, say, a half dozen calls when one would have been sufficient?"

"If I was called in by a hypochondriac——"

"You shook for joy."

"What could I do but——"

"Hang on as long as possible."

"Oh, Saint Peter!"

"Come, none of your bedside gush here. We have no use for it. You have spent your life waiting as a spider in his web for people to fall ill. Then you pounced upon them and dosed them and cut them and bled them. Perhaps many of the things you did were all right at the time. I'm no doctor, thank goodness. But this I know. I know you went at the question of health wrong end foremost. I don't see that we have any use for you here. You'd have us all ill in less than no time."

"Aren't——"

"Clerk," called Saint Peter. "See if this fellow has a soul. If you can find one, put it into the body of one of the lower animals and send it to the vivisection department."

Ellis O. Jones.

The Hospital

I SING the song of the hospital, the model hospital for human agonies. I sing the song of the mysteries of the aforesaid institution, of its hidden secrets and its inviolable decrees; I sing of these and more.

I sing the supercilious surgeon, with his deferential manner towards the highest paying patients, and his innate brutality to those who have no "come back." I also sing the countless experiments upon human beings merely to find out whether the discoveries are curative—or fatal. These, I sing, and still more.

I sing the ambulances with their reverberant agonies and the hard and indifferent people who run them—young and ambitious surgeons, who get their training in that way—who become so surfeited with plain drunks they do not know a case of real heart disease when they see it. I sing the noisy wheels, the curious crowds, and the blank brick walls that hide the tragedy from the common view.

I sing the Board of Directors, sleek old Presbyterians and blatant Baptists and hard-headed respectable men of multifarious wealth, who pass resolutions and audit accounts and go their way rejoicing; while inside in the wards and on the pallid cots lie still and moaning figures, with no redress.

I sing the midnight staff suppers and the impatient nurse, with her outward calm and her warm smile of sympathy in the presence of the prying and influential stranger.

I sing the futile call for water and the unanswered bell and the long hours of loneliness and the brutal word to silence.

I sing also the protesting voice of the occasional kind-hearted doctor and the sympathetic woman who are caught in the toils and who are too weak of themselves to fight the system. I sing the minority. And above all, I sing the great



world outside, that goes on its way indifferent to human injustice and the cries of the tortured, and who cares not whether the doors are wide open while youthful surgeons ply their trade and perform their midnight operations which result in the silent journeys of the unknown poor.

I sing the hospital, the awful unknown, with its depth of misery and hopelessness and cruelty.

On Life's Wire

"HELLO, LIFE?"

"Yes."

"This is Gertrude Atherton speaking."

"The pleasure is ours, Mrs. Atherton. Can we be of some service to you?"

"Did you see my article in the Bazar in which I indicate a strong likelihood that women will cease to love men?"

"Yes, Mrs. Atherton, we read it and, frankly, we are sorry we read it. It sent a convulsive shudder through every one of our two hundred and eight bones, and we have been worried to death ever since."

"Good! That's just the result I wanted to accomplish. If it's possible, I want to scare men into having a little sense. We women are not going to stand for such nonsense any longer."

"All of you?"

"We sensible women."

"Oh, that's a little different. Sensible women never did fall in love, anyway, Mrs. Atherton. That is to say, they weren't sensible when they did so."

"Bosh, LIFE! Stop your incontinent joking."

"We are not joking, good lady. We're in dead earnest. What would be the fun of falling in love if we were sensible about it, if we were going to put it through the cold-blooded, intellectual filter which you indicate in your article. Mother Nature has fixed all that. She makes us fall in love early in life, long before we can have acquired sense. When lovers stop being foolish, we want to move to another planet."

"Very well, LIFE, if anything happens, don't say I didn't warn you."

"You really think it possible, then, for something to happen which would make women cease loving men?"

"Most assuredly. I'll put my whole literary reputation behind it."

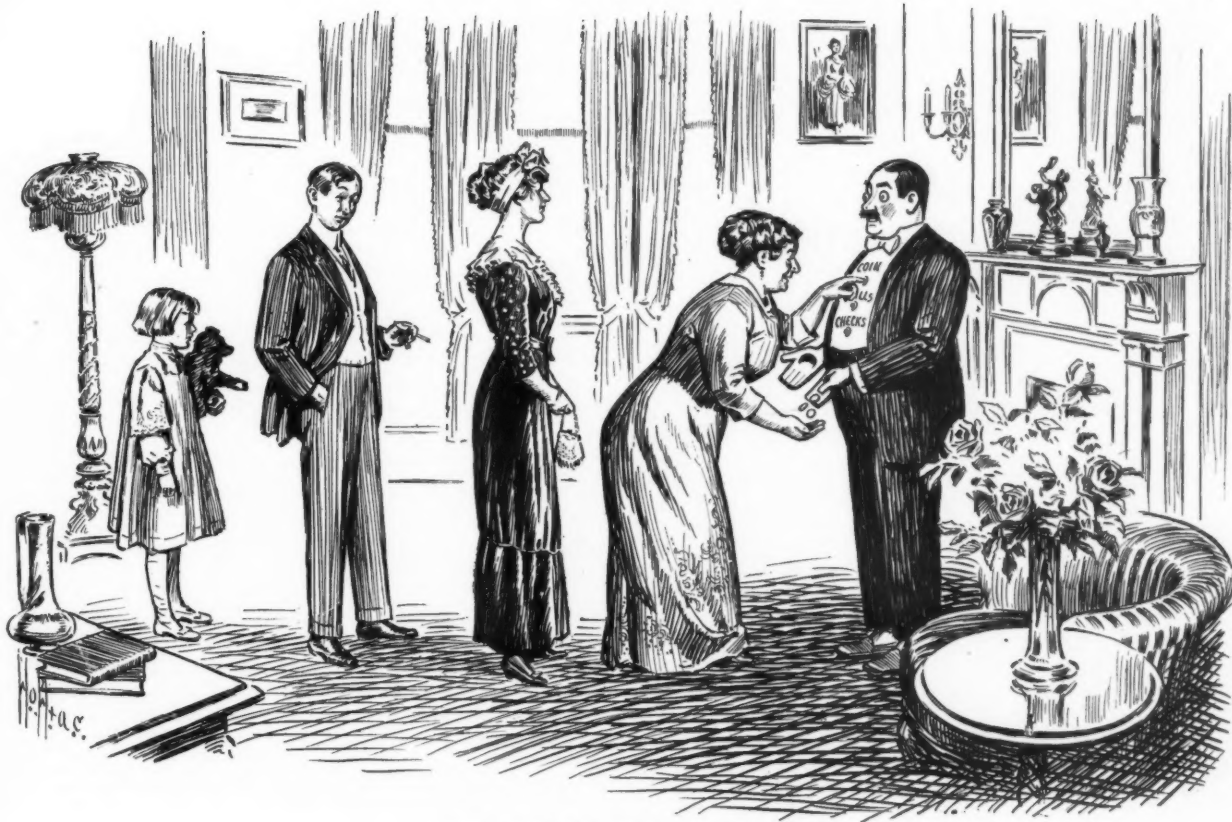
"You think we could stop the girls from running after us, even if we were ten times the ogres that some of the suffragettes would make us out?"

"No doubt about it."

"And you wouldn't agree with us that if men made stringent laws against love, women would immediately blossom out into the greatest collection of unconscionable law-breakers the world has ever known?"

"Horrors, LIFE! How can you be such a misogynist!"

"We are not misogynistic, Mrs. Atherton. Perish the thought. We love you one and all. We defy you to do



THE FAMILY'S IDEA OF FATHER

THEY PRESS THE BUTTON AND HE DOES THE REST

your worst. We defy you to try to keep away from us. We shall win you in spite of anything you can do or say."

"All right, LIFE. Be facetious if you wish. You may be able to impose upon some thoughtless, emotional female, but not on me. You can bet on that.

"It's an awkward situation, Mrs. Atherton, to say the least."

"It will be much more awkward, LIFE, when all the springs of love are dried up. I bid you good day."

"Good-by, Mrs. Atherton. We hope for the best."

Boys and Books

THE Washington Public Library has barred the works of Oliver Optic, Horatio Alger, Mrs. Alden and many others which have been read by many American children for generations, on the ground that they are purposeless and contain impossible heroes—and for other reasons.

This is not going to make any great difference to the boys who still care to read these books—if they cannot get them at the Washington library they will be able to discover them elsewhere. It is a queer thing about boys. They have processes of information all their own, and there is no boy in this country, if he is really worth while,

A Professional Secret

THE doctor—'tis a shame to tell—
In spite of all his skill,
Though he may know you very well,
Prefers to know you ill.

who is not pretty familiar with all of the representative reprehensible books, so that the Washington library is not doing any particular harm in barring some of the old favorites, except to advertise them anew.

This is as it should be. The attempt on the part of our educators and high-brow supervisors of young brains to build a fence around certain harmless things which they now regard as being wicked, does not make much difference to the boys. Every boy knows what he wants pretty well, and is pretty likely to get it.

Among other things that he wants are impossible heroes. He wants stories of people being killed in blood and turmoil. He wants wickednesses revealed and virtue triumphant; and hell to play generally. And the boy is right. He is so far superior in his instincts to the up-to-date librarians who attempt to throttle his moral system that what they say about him only emphasizes the contrast.



Only Eight to Be Reviewed



"JULIUS CAESAR" bears much the same relation to ambitious stage artists of the male persuasion that "Camille" does to ladies aspiring in the art. No actor has achieved the laurel until he has successfully impersonated at least one of the great trio, *Brutus*, *Cassius* and *Antony*. Mr. Faversham chose the last, usually accounted the easiest in which to gain the favor of an audience. Of his individual performance it may be said that

he sounds a new note in his conception of the character. Shakespeare made *Antony* a classical politician; Mr. Faversham makes him almost a modern politician in his assumption of familiar kinship with humanity. No cart-tail speaker in the recent campaign brought himself into closer personal touch with his hearers than does this *Antony* in his intimate appeal to the Roman mob. This humanizing of the character may detract somewhat from its dignity, but the same method applied to all the tragic characters of Shakespeare might make them more appealing to audiences which have been brought up on realism and are repelled from Shakespeare by elocutionary conventionalism.

Mr. Tyrone Power filled the eye and ear completely with the conventional *Brutus*, and, it must be confessed, wearied his hearers with elocutionary pauses and statuesque poses. Mr. Keenan, too, mouthed his *Cassius*, and the long tent scene between these two classical worthies tended to weary rather than to edify. Mr. Mellish's *Caesar* was well done in the old-school manner, and the other numerous small rôles were acceptably filled. Mr. Faversham has been generous in the matters of costume and setting. In its entirety this is more than a fair presentation of the famous tragedy.



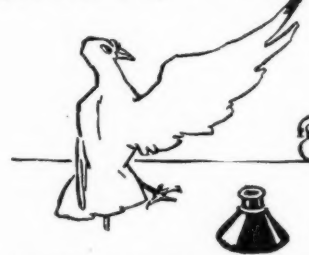
COMING a little further down the scale of time we find a surprisingly good presentation of the semi-classic "She Stoops to Conquer" by Annie Russell and her "old English comedy company." Miss Russell is herself charmingly piquant as *Kate Hardcastle*, and completely eliminates the plaintive tones which have been so long associated with her voice that there was skepticism of her ability to play a comedy part which is usually made brilliant or hoydenish. Of companion excellence was Mr. George Giddens's *Tony Lumpkin*. Almost every celebrated comedian has essayed this rôle at some period of his career. None of the many the writer has seen, and it may be doubted that any of their predecessors gave the character a better balance between too much and too little coarseness of method. It is an admirable accomplishment and should be seen by every lover of good acting. The *Hardcastle* of Mr. Fred Permain was also played with just the proper combination of irascibility and unctuous-

ness instead of with the customary exaggeration. Beatrice Herford looked *Mrs. Hardcastle*, and when she gets full control of her voice may make this impersonation as clean-cut as the characters she has created in her own monologues. The weak spot in the company was the young men. *Marlow* and *Hastings*, as portrayed by Messrs. Frank Reicher and John Westley, lacked the romantic elegance and ease necessary to those gallants.

There has been a demand for adequate presentation of the older English comedies ever since the Wallack days. Annie Russell's organization, judging by this effort, comes nearer to supplying it than any other that has made the attempt. "She Stoops to Conquer" is here played with exquisite and refined comedy spirit, which, it may be suspected, is largely inspired by the artiste whose name the company bears. Now it is up to New York's best theatre-going public to show whether or not it appreciates a good comedy well played.



In Terra Pax



"THE Dove of Peace," in which Messrs. Walter Damrosch and Wallace Irwin joined their musical and literary abilities to produce a comic opera, turns out to be an elaborate entertainment which essays so much that it falls short of triumphant achievement in any one particular. If both composer and librettist had concentrated and

simplified their effort the total result would have been better. Some of the numbers are catchy or inspiring, and of course the whole score shows musical education, but there is no marked originality. Mr. Irwin's fun lacks spontaneity, and shows all the marks of forcing. His book demonstrates that the professional humorist and the humorous librettist are not necessarily the same under the skin. "The Dove of Peace" does not live up to its ambitions.

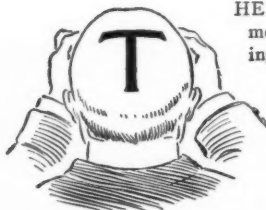


"SNOW White and the Seven Dwarfs," the long announced child's play at Mr. Ames's Little Theatre, ought to furnish afternoon diversion for the children of the rich for a long time to come. The assemblage of poor children invited to the first presentation certainly enjoyed it, although the outward manifestations were less pronounced than they are likely to be with children who are not accustomed to repress their expressions of pleasure or the reverse.

The piece is a Grimm fairy tale done not so much with the idea of spectacular effect as to bringing out the interest and the fun of the story. The vicissitudes of the good and lovely are graphically shown and culminate as children love to have them in ultimate triumph over the bad and grotesque. It is not easy for the adult to put himself in the place of the child, but it would seem that "Snow White" ought to delight children and even grown-ups who have not outlived the love of fairy tales. Space is lacking to comment on the cast but, if boyish recollection has not completely left us, there will be a whole lot of hearts under youthful jackets sore for lack of closer communion with Marguerite Clark's lovely *Princess Snow White*.



THE LATEST PHASE OF THE TURKEY TROT



HE "Yellow Jacket" is a most unusual and amusing novelty. It is a Chinese tragedy really old and poetical, but made laughable by being presented in the childish method of the Chinese theatre. To

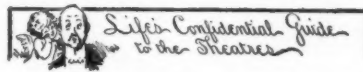
the Occidental mind the makeshifts and crude conventions used to indicate changes of scene, the business employed by the characters to explain themselves and the frank exposition of the functions of the property man bring constant laughter. In spite of this the imagination does get in its work at moments, and permits of glimpses at the serious side of a drama here condensed into one performance, but which would occupy a Chinese stage for a year. "The Yellow Jacket" is very well worth seeing.



OF three comedies produced in election week one bids fair to survive, but two of them seem destined to cold storage. There can be no doubt of the justice of that fate in the case of "A Rich Man's Son," by Mr. James Forbes. It contains about as much originality as a plate of the favorite dish on boarding-house breakfast tables, and is almost as funny and distinguished.

"Our Wives" had much to recommend it in lines and situations, but was injudiciously cast and played entirely in the wrong tempo. Mr. Henry Kolker, who had the leading part, is distinctly not a light comedian, and his heaviness seemed to communicate itself to the other members of the cast, even the attractive Pamela Gaythorne becoming pathetic instead of brilliant. Differently done, "Our Wives" might have been successful.

"Hawthorne of the U. S. A." is a sort of comic "Prisoner of Zenda," and has the advantage of being located in the Balkans, which territory is being widely advertised just now. Mr. Douglas Fairbanks brings to it his effervescent personality, which is admirably contrasted by Mr. Allan Pollock's unique and altogether delightful impersonation of the impotent but still dignified king of an imaginary realm. The play is absurd, but irresistibly funny and is acted with inspiring dash and energy. The actors are not permitted to hang on to their lines and situations, so that, unlike "Our Wives," the play has a chance to get to the audience. *Metcalfe.*



Astor.—"Hawthorne of the U. S. A." with Mr. Douglas Fairbanks. See above.

Belasco.—"The Case of Becky." Hypnotism and its good and bad possibilities carefully demonstrated in a well-acted drama dealing with a case of dual personality.

Broadway.—"The Dove of Peace," by Walter Damosch and Wallace Irwin.

Casino.—"The Merry Countess." The tuneful "Fledermaus" of Strauss modernized and made into a very attractive light opera.

Century.—"The Daughter of Heaven." Spectacular Chinese drama, elaborate in mounting, but not convincing as a play.

Cohan's.—"Broadway Jones." Laughable up-to-date farcical comedy, well done by good company headed by Mr. G. M. Cohan.

Comedy.—"Fanny's First Play." Eccentric but clever and amusing stage exposition of Mr. Bernard Shaw's opinions of London critics and the British middle classes.

Criterion.—"What Ails You?" by Mr. Rupert Hughes. Notice later.

Daly's.—"The Red Petticoat."

Eltinge.—"Within the Law." Most interesting melodrama, very well acted and dealing with some contemporary problems.

Empire.—Nazimova in dramatization of Mr. Hichens's novel, "Bella Donna."

Forty-eighth Street.—Mr. William Collier in "Never Say Die." Notice later.

Fulton.—"The Yellow Jacket."

Gaiety.—"C. O. D." Notice later.

Garrick.—Mr. John Mason in "The Attack." Excellently acted but talky play concerning itself with episodes in the life of a French politician.

Globe.—"The Lady of the Slipper," with Elsie Janis and Montgomery and Stone. Amusing musical version of the Cinderella fairy tale.

Harris.—"A Rich Man's Son."

Hippodrome.—"Under Many Flags." Glittering ballet and spectacle with impressive stage pictures of foreign scenes.

Hudson.—Mrs. Fiske in "The High Road," by Mr. Edward Sheldon.

Knickerbocker.—"Oh! Oh! Delphine." Amusing and well presented musical show.

Little.—"The Affairs of Anatol." Diverting chapters in the experience of a young bachelor with many entanglements.

Afternoons.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." See above.

Lyceum.—"The 'Mind-the-Paint' Girl." Miss Billie Burke and good company interpreting clearly Mr. Pinero's idea of London's musical comedy world.

Lyric.—Mr. Faversham in "Julius Caesar." See above.

Manhattan Opera House.—"The Whip." Notice later.

Maxine Elliott's.—"Ready Money." The trivial side of modern finance amusingly exploited in farcical comedy.

Moulin Rouge.—"Ziegfeld's 'Follies.'" An appeal to the tired business man at his lowest ebb.

Park.—"The Gypsy," by Messrs. Pixley and Luders. Notice later.

Playhouse.—"Little Women." Agreeable stage version of Miss Alcott's famous depiction of girl life in New England. Well done.

Republic.—"The Governor's Lady." Drama of American life excellently staged and reasonably interesting. Well acted by company headed by Emma Dunn.

Thirty-ninth Street.—Annie Russell's company in "She Stoops to Conquer." See above.

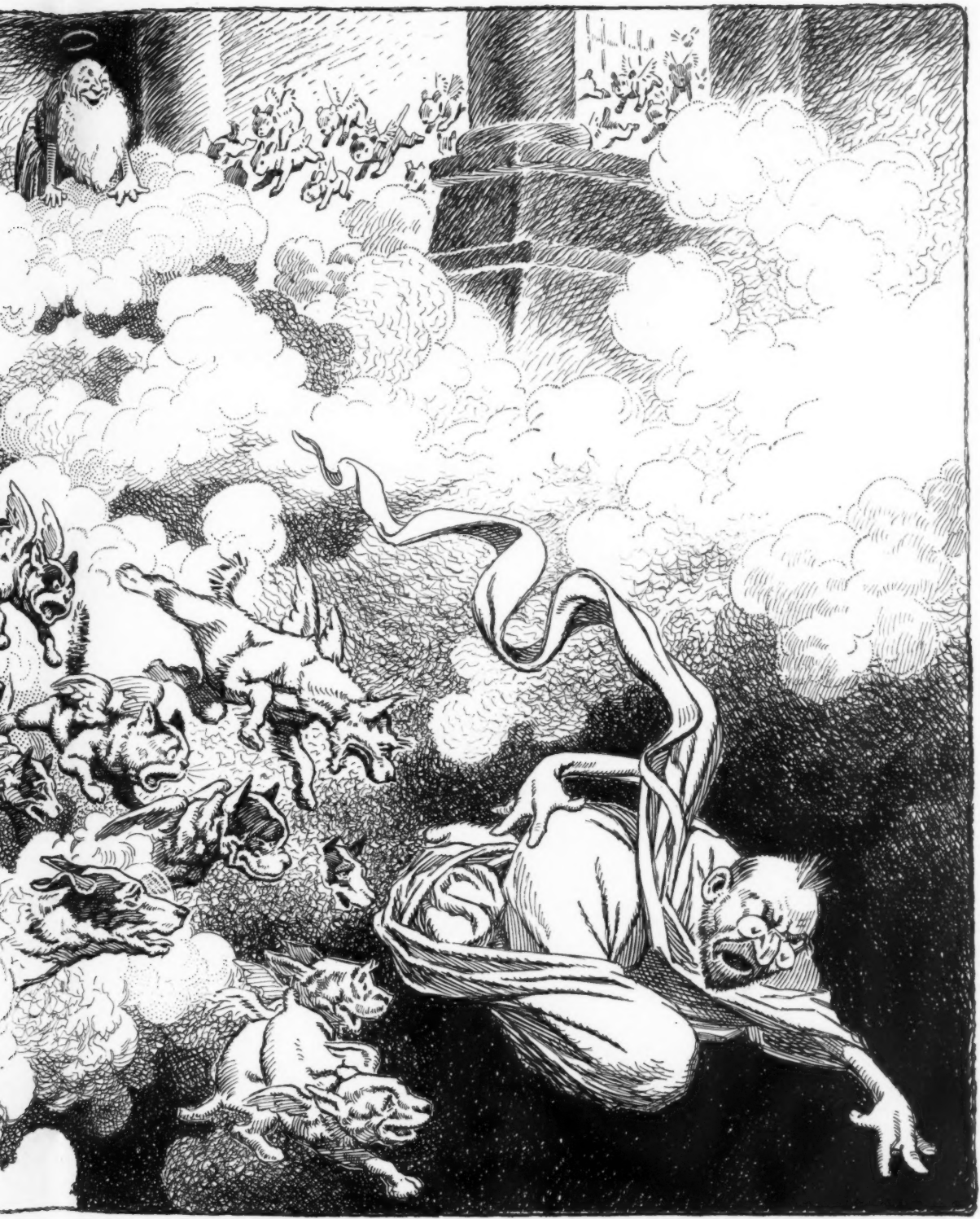
Wallack's.—Mme. Simone in "The Paper Chase," by Mr. L. N. Parker. Notice later.

Weber's.—"A Scrape o' the Pen." Amusing depiction of Scotch village life by the author of "Bunty Pulls the Strings."

Winter Garden.—Rag-time, vaudeville features, dancing and chorus girls ad lib.



A Noted Vivisector is Greeted at the Pearly C



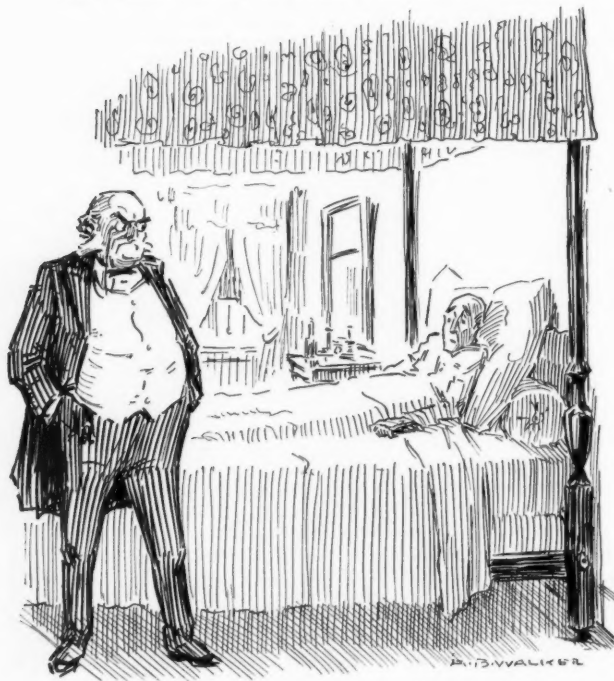
l at the Pearly Gates by Some of His Victims

Pot Hunting for Authors

IT is a wonder that the American Fiction Writers' branch of the Federated Sons of Labor doesn't agitate for a duty on the importation of unknown novelists.

It was all very well when an occasional novel by an author of more or less international fame used to be semi-occasionally brought home by a returning publisher. No self-respecting labor union would take the trouble to kick at such insignificant competition. But just look at the state that things have gotten into!

Those of us who live near the sea in the summer are used to seeing the fish-hawks circling high over the shallower waters near the shore, on the lookout for unwary fishes that venture to the surface, and to seeing them sailing homeward later on—slow-flapping and eminently contented looking gentry—each with a fish for the children's supper close clasped in its claws. Well, had we been there at about the same season, and had we had sharp enough eyes, we might have seen the American publishers, circling hawkwise over Europe, ready to pounce upon any unsuspecting novelist who showed himself in the open; and those of us who happened to be frequenting the neighborhood of the steamship docks a month or two back may have seen them come sailing homeward, each with a foreign author and all his books from the very beginning—a



WHEN IN DOUBT—OPERATE

"I THINK IT'S YOUR APPENDIX."

"ARE YOU SURE, DOCTOR?"

"HOW CAN I BE SURE UNTIL I'VE HAD IT OUT AND EXAMINED IT?"

big author or a little one, an English or a Scandinavian, as luck had decreed—clasped in the clauses of an iron bound contract. And we are the nestlings that they feed up with the booty.

THE George H. Doran Company have been fishing in the Emerald Isle and have brought back an exceptionally tender and tasty catch—G. A. Birmingham and all his works (which sounds like the catechism, but isn't), including "The Search Party," "Spanish Gold," "Priscilla's Spies," and others.

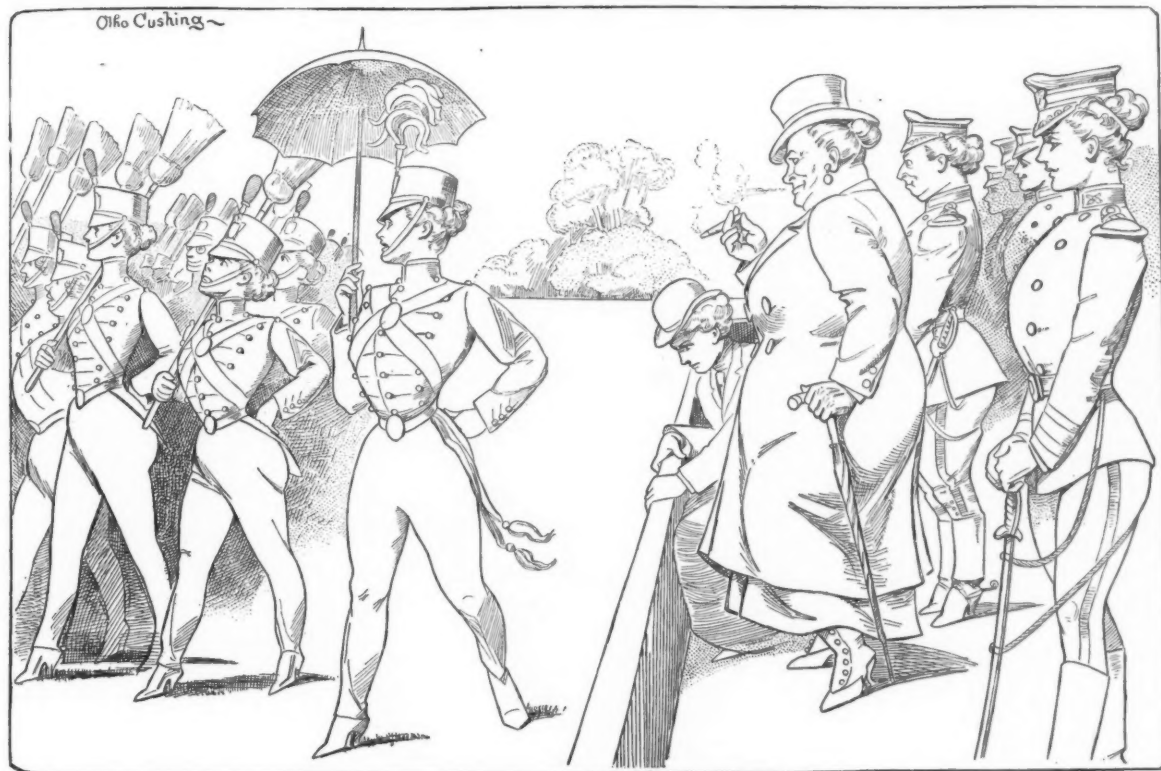
There are not, however, many people who care to get away with an entire novelist at a single meal. Most of us prefer a bit of the white meat or a second joint to begin on and a license to come back for more if we feel the inclination. And to the thusly minded I would commend "The Search Party" as a first helping of G. A. Birmingham. For, in that it is thoroughly and all-roundedly typical of both sides of him, it represents most satisfactorily the traditional "a little of each and some dressing." So that if you sample this tale without savor, you'll likely get small satisfaction out of any tale of his; while on the other hand, if you respond to the undemonstrative but shrewdly genial fun of it, you'll be pretty sure to get something of enjoyment out of anything else he has published.

Like each of Mr. Birmingham's novels, "The Search Party" is a blend of pure naturalness and pure nonsense—a comedy of manners delightfully developed around a plot-idea that belongs somewhere between a child's day dream and an opera bouffe.

A queer foreigner has rented a lonely house on the coast of Clonmore in the west of Ireland, and, by way of insuring the secrecy of his mysterious activities there, kidnaps and imprisons anyone who either finds or forces his way onto the premises. This is the opera bouffe basis. The comedy of manners—the delightful, half-laughing yet wholly serious, delineations of Irish character, and the slyly insinuated proof that it is after all but an authentic sub-species of human character—develops as the story deals with the attitude of the neighboring village toward these suspicious disappearances; with the unremitting, yet constantly baffled efforts of the English fiancée of one of the prisoners to induce the chief local landowner and the Irish police to bestir themselves in tracing him; and with the absurd but thoroughly satisfactory final resolving of the various national and personal cross-purposes into a sort of Hibernian harmony.

Mr. Birmingham at his best can be more absurd with a straighter face, and more shrewdly observant of his fellow men with an appearance of innocent inattention, than anyone since Frank Stockton gave over the joint pursuit of these apparently unrelated activities. And in "The Search Party" Mr. Birmingham is at his best.

"SPANISH GOLD" introduces us to the amazing and amusing curate of Ballymoy; his theory about the Spanish Armada, his treasure hunt on the islands of Moy Bay, and the tangle of mutually exclusive lies that form the raw material of his diplomacy in dealing with all and



IN 1920

GOVERNESS O'TOOLE OF NEW YORK ATTENDS DRILL AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY, WEST POINT

sundry. In the make-up of the tale the element of opera bouffe a little outweighs the comedy of manners; but it is never the less a fun-breeding as well as an Ireland-revealing extravaganza.

IN "Priscilla's Spies" the little remote world of Rosnacre Bay is seen, whimsically illuminated by the suspicious, gloatingly entertained and vigorously acted upon, of the young daughter of a local magnate, who in her cat-boat voyages of amateur detecting lets various and variously amusing cats out of their respective bags. It is the least interesting of the three novels. *J. B. Kerfoot.*



Confidential Book Guide

The Antagonists, by E. Temple Thurston. A romantic-realist's study of adolescence

Between Two Thieves, by Richard Dehan. A story of the Crimean War. A huge, stained-glass-window fiction, through which we see history and heroes bathed in glowing color.

"C. Q.," by Arthur Train. A quick moving tale, worked out by wireless in mid-Atlantic.

The Flaw in the Crystal, by May Sinclair. A tale of telepathy in which a drama of psychic subtleties is staged with remarkable skill and effect.

The Good Girl, by Vincent O'Sullivan. The history of a dead beat, a social vampire, an easy mark and a scape goat. A sombre tale, rich in half tones.

The Junior Partner, by Edward Mott Wooley. Tales of business success told on a transcontinental train. Good stuff.

Lame and Lovely, by Frank Crane. Sample packages of practical religion put up in handy and attractive form by a wide-awake preacher.

Marriage, by H. G. Wells. An excellent story in which the insolubility of certain problems is made evident as well as the fun of trying to solve them.

Paris à la Carte, by Julian Street. Gastronomic promenades among Parisian restaurants with an amusing guide.

Priscilla's Spies, by G. A. Birmingham. See above.

A Prisoner of War in Virginia, 1864-5, by George Haven Putnam. An interesting bit of personal reminiscence.

The Search Party, by G. A. Birmingham. See above.

Spanish Gold, by G. A. Birmingham. See above.

The Streets of Ascalon, by Robert W. Chambers. A clever imitation of a "problem novel," in which sexuality is exploited under the guise of discussing sex.

A Woman of Genius, by Mary Austin. The supposed autobiography of a great actress, containing some interesting feminine self-analysis.

Billie's Poster Lady

BILLIE saw her first framed in a window, over which she had drawn up a red and white striped, foreign-looking awning. A long green window-box stretched across the wide sill, and in exact distances, the one from the other, there were little splutters of brilliant red geranium blooms. This completed the idea of a frame, and Billie being an artist, longed to paint her, whoever she might be, just like that. She reminded him of one of the more modern Madonnas that he had seen in the Luxembourg—a Boucher he thought it was.

Her bloused waist of some thin white stuff was open at the throat and turned up to her elbows. Her pose was perfect meditation, the eyes turned toward the sky. She rarely moved for maybe a half to three-quarters of an hour.

She fitted in exactly with what Billie called his poster mood. It came to him every evening when he had finished the dinner. With a cigarette, he

used to see his pictures in the fire on the hearth in winter, but in the spring and summer and fall, he looked out, and the roofs, the sky, the bits of life he saw all took on a certain detached quality. Even a line of laundry flapping, a flag drifting on its pole, a gust of rain slanting across his vision, a fall of mist across a tower, or a steeple, or the top of a skyscraper, he saw with a sort of clairvoyant vision that made them more interesting than such things ever are, really, except possibly to the futurists or the impressionists and, above all, the posterists.

It was early spring when he discovered her from his eyrie near the stars. Romance was stirring in the breeze, an organ was emitting the Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman, far below in the street, and she was listening, a mysterious figure on his horizon.

Every evening she came to the window and had her contemplative hour. He made a little sketch of her and decided he would paint in the color, the awning, the flowers, the buff of the

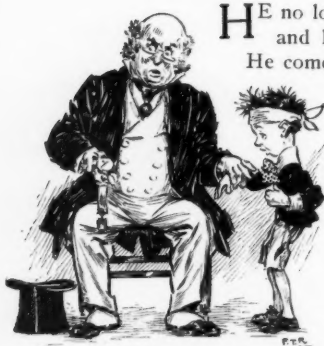
walls and the calm face raised to the sky. He knew it would make a stunning study.

Along in the early July something happened which startled him. One day just at dusk he noticed the girl executing a series of the weirdest maneuvers. It was not a calisthenic exercise, and it puzzled him for a while until he realized that she was practicing one of the new posture dances. She would leap about the apartment, sometimes rising several feet from the floor. She would tear up one side of the room and drop suddenly. Then she would steal stealthily down center and make a quick turn fiercely right or left, ending with a high jump that almost took Billie's breath away.

It was not exactly graceful, he had to admit. Some of the poses were awkward. But it was terribly impassioned and of course it had meaning. Every evening she kept it up. She carried at times a scarf of white that she flung around in maddened abandon. Again she substituted a light wand with which

(Continued on page 2258.)

See the Modern Family Physician



HE no longer rides in an old fashioned buggy, and looks at your tongue.

He comes in an auto, and talks of everything else but you.

He is the first one to arrive on the scene. He designates the particular specialist you shall employ.

Does he make money doing this?

Yea, verily. His rake-off on one visit is more than an old fashioned round of them.

Besides, he takes no chances.

All he does is to look you over and pigeonhole you. The telephone does the rest.

As a commission merchant, he has a dry goods drummer beaten to a frazzle.

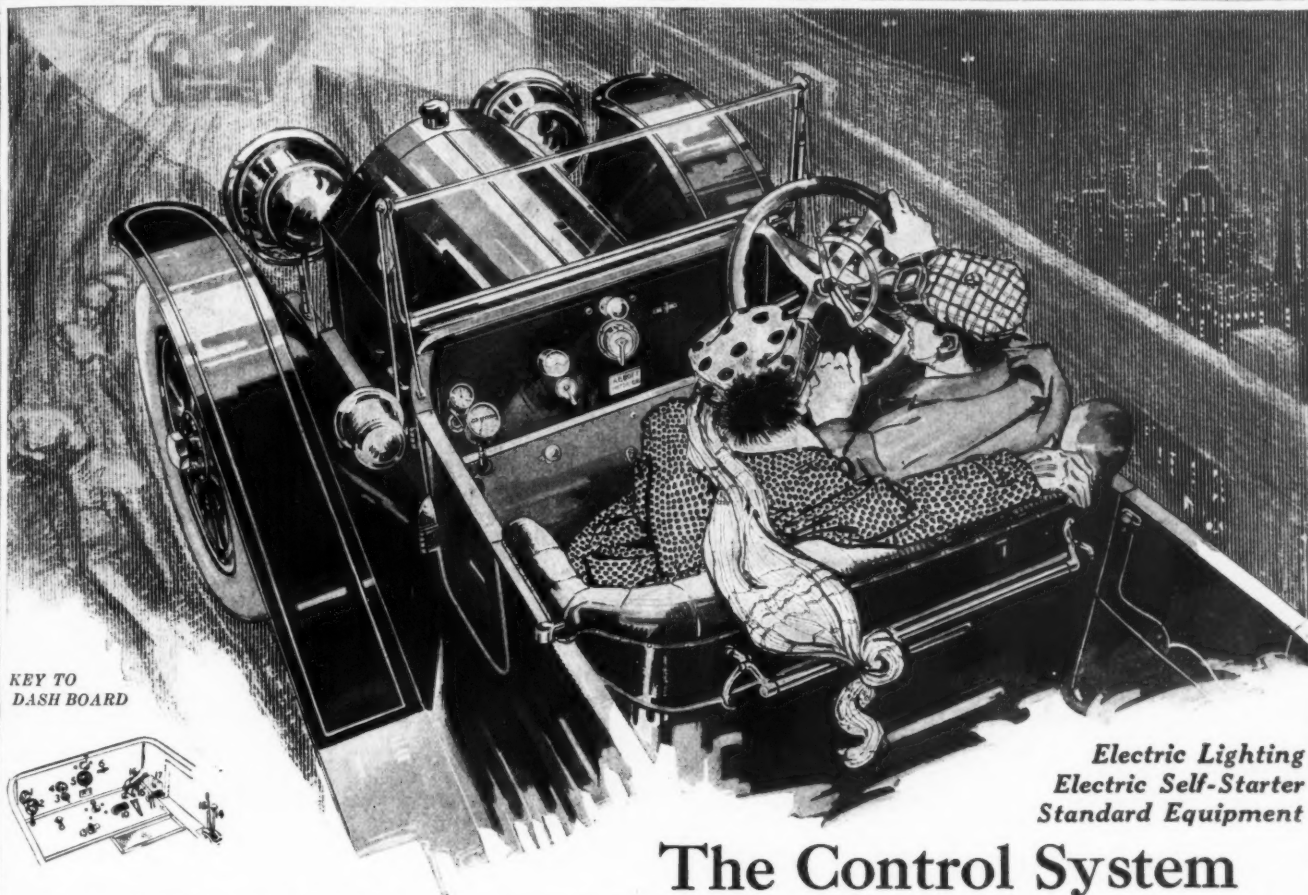
His expenses are so light that he doesn't have to buy instruments. His only equipment is a reflecting mirror, a clinical thermometer and a telephone list.

He is the advance agent of all operations.

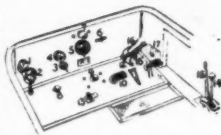


Doctor: ARE YOU ANÆMIC, PAT?

Pat: NO, DOCTOR—IRISH.



KEY TO
DASH BOARD



1, Clock; 2, Speedometer; 3, Carburetor Adjustment; 4, Ammeter; 5, Ignition Switch; 6, Lighting Switch; 7, Dash Light; 8, Carburetor "Flooder"; 9, Self-Starter Button; 10, Clutch Pedal; 11, Brake Pedal; 12, Accelerator; 13, Muffler Cut-out; 14, Control Lever; 15, Brake Lever; 16, Steering Column; 17, Dash Ventilator; 18, Horn.

Electric Lighting
Electric Self-Starter
Standard Equipment

The Control System

"The demand of the day is that an organization shall be judged by its product and not by what it claims for itself."

Abbott-Detroit advertising for 1913 will be printed in serial form. This is the fifth of the series. The sixth will appear in the Saturday Evening Post, Dec. 21st; Collier's, Dec. 14th; Life, Dec. 20th; Literary Digest, Dec. 7. Copies of previous advertisements sent on request.

NO motor cars have more attractive and utilitarian dash boards than the new Abbott-Detroit models. Every convenience necessary for the complete control of the car is at hand. Nothing is left out. There is even an electric light for illuminating the dash board at night.

THE ELECTRIC SELF-STARTER.

The Abbott-Detroit electric self-starter consists of an electric motor built in the side of the crank case and connected with the crank shaft through an independent train of gears enclosed in timing gear compartment of crank case, this construction insuring perfect lubrication.

It is controlled by means of a button on the toe board.

In operation it is simple, positive and reliable—a lady or child can operate it.

As soon as the gasoline motor starts, an over running roller clutch releases these gears and they remain idle while the gasoline motor is running.

This self-starter is not an experiment, not an attempted combination of ignition, lighting and starting, but a real, dependable self-starter, built as a part of the engine and included in the regular equipment.

Call at one of our sales rooms and ask to have its operation explained.



Control and
Emergency Brake
Levers.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SYSTEM.

The electric lighting system is equally complete. The current is generated by means of a dynamo, operated from the engine, and a large capacity lighting battery is provided which takes care of the lights when the motor is standing still.

Thus a sufficient amount of current is always available for lighting all the lamps brilliantly.

A switch on the dash board makes it possible to light all the lamps except the tail light from the driver's seat.

The tail light is electrically lighted and is controlled by independent switch integral with it.

An ammeter shows at all times the amount of electric current produced and used. An automatic switch prevents the discharge of the battery through the dynamo when the engine is idle.

Two large black enameled, nickel trimmed electric head lights, two electric side and tail lamps, fitted with Tungsten globes, an extension auxiliary light which can be used for examining the motor or interior of the car, a dash light for lighting the speedometer, clock, ammeter and other fittings on the dash and foot board, complete the electrical equipment.

CLOCK AND SPEEDOMETER SET.

Mounted securely on the extreme left hand side of the dash is a clock and speedometer set which accurately indicates time, speed and total mileage covered.

To the right of this, on the other side of the ammeter, is a carburetor adjustment device.

In addition to the starting button, the foot board carries the muffler cut-out and accelerator throttle pedal. Two large pedals, one operating the clutch and the other the service brakes, are located on either side of the steering column.

EXTRA STRONG BRAKES.

Internal expanding and external contracting brakes, with 16"x22" drums on the 44-50 and 14"x22" on the 34-40; lined with a friction proof material, are mounted on the rear hubs. The brake shoes are made of cast iron and substantially connected to the supports in such a way that they will absorb and dissipate heat at a surprisingly rapid rate, thus being able to withstand the exceedingly hard wear and tear incident to mountainous driving.

STEERING GEAR.

The steering wheel, 18 inches in diameter and made of aluminum fitted with a corrugated ebony rim, is placed at just the right angle and height for comfortable driving.

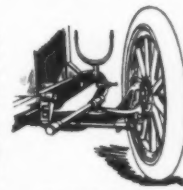
Furthermore, the steering gear has been so accurately designed that the 34-40 models will turn around in a circle 39 feet in diameter and the 44-50 in a 42-foot circle.

Control and emergency brake levers are within easy reach of the right hand and are inside the body.

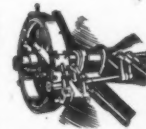
The spark and throttle levers are mounted on sectors on the steering column, and can be manipulated without taking the hands off the steering wheel.

Thus you will see that every movement of the car, its speed, direction, motor operation, starting, stopping, signaling—everything can be controlled from the driver's seat with ease and dispatch.

Let our dealers show you these cars, or write for advance catalog.



Front wheel and steering
knuckle showing sharp
turning ability.



End of rear axle,
showing underlung
springs and external
internal hub
brake system.

Models and Prices

34-40 Fore-Door Roadster, 116-inch wheel base . . .	\$1700
34-40 5-Passenger, Fore-Door Touring Car, 116-inch wheel base . . .	\$1700
44-50 5-Passenger, Fore-Door Demi-Tonneau, 121-inch wheel base . . .	\$1975
44-50 7-Passenger, Fore-Door Touring Car, 121-inch wheel base . . .	\$2000
44-50 Battleship Roadster, 121-inch wheel base . . .	\$2150
44-50 7-Passenger, Fore-Door Limousine, 121-inch wheel base . . .	\$3050

Abbott-Detroit

Built for Permanence
and Guaranteed for Life

ABBOTT MOTOR COMPANY
615 Waterloo Street Detroit, Michigan



The Stratford Version

In Stratford, during one of the Shakespeare jubilees, an American tourist approached an aged villager in a smock, and said:

"Who is this chap Shakespeare, anyway?"

"He were a writer, sir."

"Oh, but there are lots of writers. Why do you make such a fuss over this one, then? Wherever I turn I see Shakespeare hotels, Shakespeare cakes, Shakespeare chocolates, Shakespeare shoes. What did he write—magazine stories, attacks on the trusts, popular novels?"

"No, sir; oh, no, sir!" said the aged villager. "I understand he writ for the Bible, sir."—*Washington Star*.

"AND how is the new minister getting along?"

"All right, apparently. He seems to be able to expound the moral law without offending any of the interests in the pews."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.



BACTERIA MEDICA

(ONE CULTURE ENLARGED ONE THOUSAND DIAMETERS)

A Thanksgiving

Deepest Thanksgiving I do give,
Because I didn't chance to live
In what they call the "good old days"
Of homely fare and simple ways.

I like the days that we have now,
Instead of broom and churn and plow;
I like to have a bed with springs,
And telephones and vacuum things.

Those "good old times," so praised in song!

How did the women get along?
No bridge or suffrage or bead bags,
No motor-cars or gladsome rags!

I'm very glad "old-fashioned cheer"
Will not be offered me this year;
No squash or pumpkin pie for me—
I much prefer *pâtisserie*.

I can't see how they lived at all
Without a cab or music-hall;
Oh, earnestly I do thanksgive
That our times are not primitive!
—*Carolyn Wells in Woman's Home Companion*.

SMART society is made up of the worldly, the fleshy and the devilish.
—*Lippincott's*.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

No contribution will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of unsolicited contributions.

LIFE is for sale by all newsdealers in Great Britain and may be obtained from booksellers in all the principal cities of the world. The foreign trade supplied from LIFE's London Office, Cannon House, Breems Building, London, E. C.

The text and illustrations in LIFE are copyrighted. For Reprint Rights in Great Britain apply to LIFE, 114 Southampton Row, London, W. C.

Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.



The "Different" Cigarette

Milo

I am willing to retire before my betters—but as yet I have not found them.

—MILO.

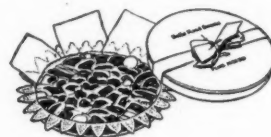
THE SURBRUG COMPANY

New York



Belle Mead Sweets
Bon Bons & Chocolates

Pure, delicious candies, which we believe to be the only bonbons and chocolates made containing no artificial coloring, chemical preservatives or cheapening adulterations. At good drug stores.



BELLE MEAD SWEETS TRENTON, NEW JERSEY

OHIO ELECTRIC

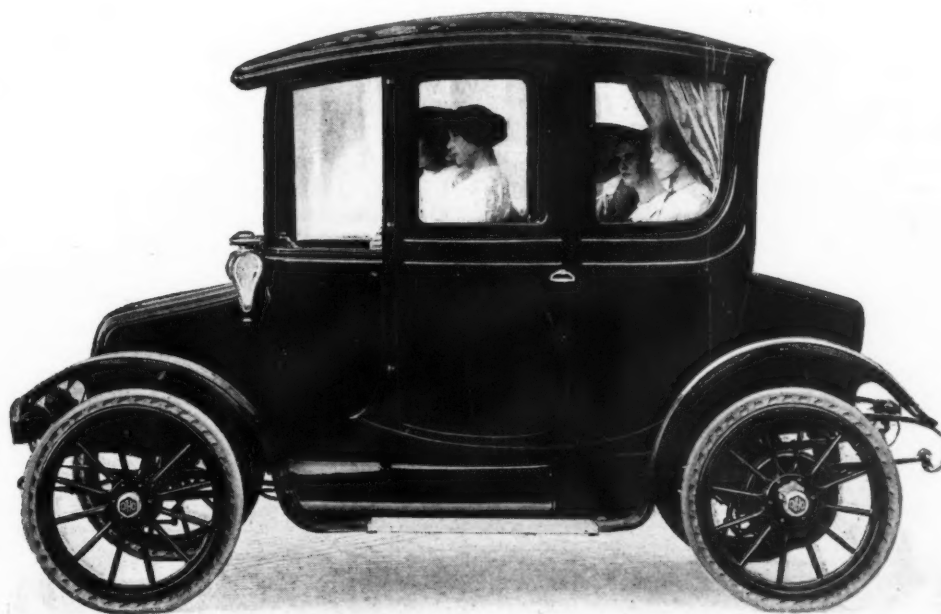
THIS is the only five passenger electric built that can be driven from either the front or rear seat. Magnetic control and chainless shaft drive are two other patented and exclusive Ohio features.

Illustrated advance announcement upon request.

THE OHIO ELECTRIC CAR CO.

TOLEDO, OHIO

Ontario Representative: The Gibson Electrics, Ltd., Toronto, Can.



Ten other beautiful new models.

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



Why He Couldn't Go In

A small but very black negro was standing very erect at one side of the door of a house where a colored man had just died. The services were about to begin, when the negro clergyman appeared at the door and said to the little fellow:

"The services are about to begin. Aren't you coming inside?"

"I would if I could," said the small boy, "but you see I's de crape."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Caroni Bitters. Tones the stomach—stimulates appetite. Improves life and flavor of any cocktail. Try them and be satisfied. Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., New York, Gen'l Distrib.

Generosity

A large, husky negro and a small Frenchman were sawing a large piece of timber for the Boston subway with a heavy crosscut saw, each in turn pulling

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS WATER

"In Uric Acid Diathesis, Gout, Rheumatism, Lithaemia and the Like its Action is Prompt and Lasting."

JNO. V. SHOEMAKER, M. D., LL. D., Prof. of Materia Medica and Therapeutics in the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, etc., in the New York Medical Journal, June 22, 1899: "The **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** is doubly efficient in **Rheumatism and Gout.** It **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** dissolves **Uric Acid** and **Phosphatic Sediments**, as well as other products difficult of elimination, while at the same time it exerts a moderately stimulant effect upon the renal cells, and thereby facilitates the swift removal of insoluble materials from the body. Without such action insoluble substances will precipitate in the kidneys and bladder. The intense suffering produced by **Stone**, together with consecutive **Pyelitis** and **Cystitis**, are avoided by prompt elimination.

DR. GEO. BEN. JOHNSTON, M. D., LL. D., Richmond, Va., Ex-President Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, Ex-President Virginia Medical Society, and Professor of Gynecology and Abdominal Surgery, Medical College of Virginia: "If I were asked what mineral water has the widest range of usefulness, I would unhesitatingly answer, **BUFFALO LITHIA WATER** In Uric Acid Diathesis, Gout, Rheumatism, Lithaemia and the like its action is prompt and lasting. . . . **Almost any case of Pyelitis and Cystitis** will be alleviated by it and many cured. I have had evidence of the undoubted Disintegrating, Solvent and Eliminating powers of this water in Renal Calculus, and have known its long-continued use to permanently break up the gravel-forming habit."

Medical testimonials mailed. For sale by the general drug and mineral water trade.

BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS WATER CO. BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

it back and forth. A pugilistic Irishman stopped to watch the operation. After a few moments he strolled up to the negro and dealt him a blow, saying:

"Give the saw to the little fellow if he wants it."—Harper's.

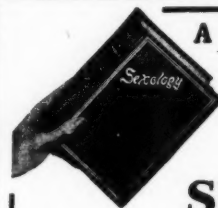
New Use for the Hyphen

A teacher in a lower grade was instructing her pupils in the use of a hyphen. Among the examples given by the children was the word "bird-cage."

"That's right," encouragingly remarked the teacher. "Now, Paul, tell me why we put a hyphen in 'bird-cage.'"

"It's for the bird to sit on," was the startling rejoinder.—Continent.

Wine Jelly when flavored with Abbott's Bitters is made more delightful and healthful. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cents, in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.



A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary, every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

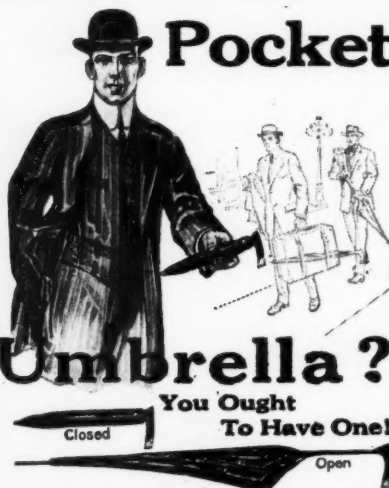
(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D. imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume:

- Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
- Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
- Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
- Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
- Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid. Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents. Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Have You A Pocket



Umbrella?

You Ought To Have One!

It is trustable in the pocket. Easily packed in any Satchel. Strong and Durable. Always with you without inconvenience. Just the thing for travelling—or any day.

An Ideal Christmas Gift!

For Wife, Mother, Sister, Sweetheart or any Men Friends

It takes just three seconds to uncover and pull out to a perfect, full size umbrella, and stronger than any of the old style umbrellas. It is just as easily telescoped to a miniature umbrella, only 15 inches long and 1½ in diameter. It is the only umbrella that telescopes to fit in the pocket, grip, suit-case or hand-bag, so that you always have instant protection without inconvenience.

It costs no more than other good umbrellas and lasts longer. Made in several designs, both ladies' and gentlemen's styles, all of highest grade. Sold on money-back guarantee. Ask your dealer for one. If he cannot supply you, write us and we will tell you how to get one without cost provided you send your leading dealers' names and addresses. Ask for interesting booklet and price list.

POCKET UMBRELLA CO., Dept. 02, Findlay, Ohio

EDWARDS FIREPROOF STEEL

GARAGES

For Automobiles and Motorcycles

\$30 to \$200

Easy to put up. Portable. All sizes. Postal brings latest illustrated catalog.

THE EDWARDS MFG. CO., 236-266 Eggleston Ave., Cincinnati, O.

HUNTER WHISKEY

RIPENED BY MATURITY, IN ABSOLUTE PURITY

Sold at all first-class cafes and by jobbers. WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md.



Overland

\$1475

Completely Equipped

Model 71 T

Complete Electric
Lighting
Outfit, Generator and
Storage Battery
Self Starter
45 Horsepower
Q. D. Demountable
Rims and extra Rim

Timken Bearings
Center Control
Wheel Base 114 inches
Brewster Green Body,
Ivory stripped, nickle
plated and dead
black trimming

Warner Speedometer
Mohair Top and Boot
Clear Vision Wind
Shield
Prestolite Tank

Q This car has the power of an \$1,800 car; it has the strength of an \$1,800 car; it has the size of an \$1,800 car; it has the seating capacity of an \$1,800 car; it has the wheel base of an \$1,800 car; it has the chassis construction of an \$1,800 car; it has the comfort of an \$1,800 car; it has the finish of an \$1,800 car; it has the equipment of an \$1,800 car.

Q All of which is made possible by an annual production of 40,000 cars.
Handsome catalogue on request.

(Please Address Dept. 16)

The Willys-Overland Company
Toledo, Ohio



**DANIEL GREEN
FELT SHOE CO.'S**



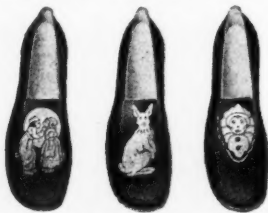
The De Luxe

Women's, Light Blue, Lavender, Old Rose, Pink, Fawn, Oxford Grey, Wine, Chinchilla Grey . . . **Price \$2.00**
Men's, same as Women's, but without ribbon. Oxford Grey . . . **\$2.00**



The Peerless

Women's, Light Blue, Red, Chinchilla Grey, Lavender, Fawn, Pink, Oxford Grey, Wine, Old Rose, Navy Blue, Brown, Purple, Wistaria, Black, Taupe. . . **Price \$1.50**



Picture Comfys

For Children

Dutch Kids and Rabbit Brown, Navy Blue
Clown Red, Pink, Light Blue
Misses' \$1.25, Children's \$1.10

At Your Dealer's

Insist on getting Daniel Green "Comfys." If your dealer does not sell them, we will send direct on receipt of price, Express prepaid, if you give dealer's name.

See that this Trade Mark label is in the slipper.



Slippers without this Trade Mark are not "Comfys."

There are no "Comfys" but Daniel Green "Comfys." Send for our handsome illustrated Catalogue, No. 32, showing many new styles

Daniel Green Felt Shoe Co.
110-112 East 13th St., New York
Sole manufacturers of "Comfy" Footwear

Rhymed Review

The Lost World

(By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Geo. H. Doran Company.)

Where Amazonian rivers flow
Morass and gloomy jungle cleaving,
There lifts a great basalt plateau—
A land of wonders past conceiving.

'Twas in the dim Jurassic time
That Nature set apart this fastness
Where, born of Mesozoic slime,
Huge monsters heave their horrid
vastness.

Four dauntless men with gun in hand
Ascending dreadful precipices
Achieved the haunted table-land—
A harder task than even this is,

For Devil-birds with leathern wings,
And teeth, and talons flocked to
greet them,

And Leaping Dinosaurs and Things
From rarebit nightmares tried to eat
them.

An azure lake they chanced upon
Where mammoth reptiles cleft the
billow.

They saw the pig-faced Toxodon,
Beheld the Giant Armadillo.

Queer Saurians they also met
With clutching claws and necks con-
tractile,

And caught a dainty little pet—
A charming baby Pterodactyl.

They chased the Stegosaurus, too,
With armor-plate along his torso.
A big Phororhacos they slew—
(He's like an ostrich, only more so).

Assailed by Missing Links who played
At being folks in tree-top villas,
They helped an Injun tribe to raid
And massacre those Men-Gorillas.

They found a diamond mine! (The
same

Might help to make another story);
Then back to London-town they came
To sing a song of Dinosauri.

Sir Conan's scientific bluff
Would drive my old professor fran-
tic;

But, after all, the tale's the stuff,
So don't let's go and be pedantic.

Arthur Guiterman.

Beautiful Cuba
A Winter Paradise

HAVANA—Morro Castle, Cabafias Fortress, the Prado, the Malecon, Modern Parks, Streets, Hotels, Shops, Theatres, Clubs.

MARIANAO BEACH—Surf bathing all the year 'round, Havana Country Club's new 18-hole Golf Course.

MATANZAS—Monserrate Hermitage, the Enchanting Yumuri Valley, and the Wondrously Beautiful Caves of Bellamar.

PROVIDENCIA SUGAR MILL—One of the largest and most typical of Cuba's great sugar mills, visited by thousands of tourists annually.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA—Famous for its mountain scenery and its battlefields of the Spanish-American war.

ISLE OF PINES—A lovely little island Winter resort off the south shore of Cuba; easily reached from Havana.

JAMAICA—With its luxuriant verdure and perfect roads; only a few hours from Santiago de Cuba.

PANAMA—and the gigantic marvels of the Panama Canal; two days' sail from Kingston (Jamaica). Good steamship connection from Santiago.

Send four cents in stamps for beautiful illustrated booklet describing above and other interesting places in Cuba to

United Railways of Havana
FRANK ROBERTS, General Passenger Agent
52 Broadway, Room 211 - New York



When you want a whiskey that is a little better than you can get at your club, I have it for you.

**V. O. S.
GOLD ARMOR WHISKEY**

A blend of straight Bourbons, one selected for its aroma, another for its body and a third for its flavor, and all taken from my own family's collection of rare old Bourbons—so harmonized as to produce that exquisite bouquet, the eternal quest of the connoisseur. Undoubtedly an ideal in whiskey, but if you don't find it so you can have your money returned.

Sold only by mail, 4 quarts \$6. Send check or use your business stationery. Express prepaid.

RANDOLPH ROSE,
Exclusively fine old whiskies.
York Street, Newport, Kentucky.



Clean Teeth Never Decay

The nearest approach to perfect cleanliness of the teeth is obtained by the daily use of Calox.

"THE OXYGEN DOES IT"

All Druggists, 25 cents

Sample and Booklet free on request

McKESSON & ROBBINS - NEW YORK
Ask for the Calox Tooth Brush, 35c.

This 1½ Carat Perfect Cut **\$210.**
 Genuine **DIAMOND** sent to you direct for
 Mounted in either Ladies' Tiffany style or Men's Heiber 14-k. solid gold
 ring. (Selected from our latest importation direct from Antwerp.)



For over 36 years the house of Jason Weiler & Son of Boston has been one of the leading diamond importing concerns in America selling to jewelers. However, a large business is done direct by mail with customers at direct importing prices.

Here is a diamond offer which plainly shows how much in price you can save by ordering direct from us. Order this diamond, take it to any diamond expert and if he says it can be duplicated for less than \$300 send it back and your money will be returned at once without a quibble.

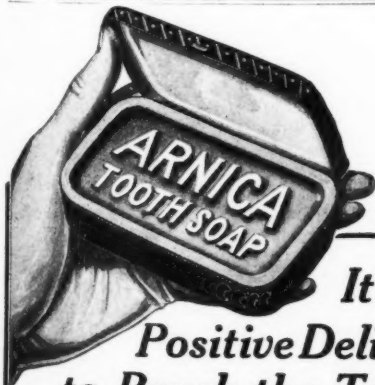
Send stamp of paper measuring your ring size. WE REFER YOU TO ANY BANK IN BOSTON

Write today for the Weiler Diamond Book mailed FREE TO YOU on receipt of name and address. Tells how to judge, select and buy diamonds from \$10 to \$10,000. Beautifully illustrated. Ask also for 20th Annual Complete Jewelry Catalog FREE.

JASON WEILER & SON,
 371 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.
 Diamond Importers since 1850. Foreign Agencies: Antwerp, Paris and London Ayres.

The Need for More Constitutions

Why, pray, must we be satisfied with a constitution in governmental affairs only? If we are going to be conservative, why not do the job up brown? Suppose, for instance, we had had a thorough-going and unamendable constitution in biology. Darwin, Haeckel and the rest of the evolutionists could never have got a foothold. They could have been declared unconstitutional instant and that would have been the end of them. So in theology. The Higher Criticism would certainly have been unconstitutional if we had had a theological constitution with sufficient checks, balances and majesty. So in industry. It would have been the simplest thing in the world to avert telephones and automobiles and aeroplanes and washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Our forefathers were skilled in gov-



It's a Positive Delight to Brush the Teeth

and gums with Arnica Tooth Soap. It sterilizes the mouth, destroying putrefactive and fermentative bacteria, and produces a delightful sense of cleanliness that cannot be obtained with pastes, powders or washes.

Strong's Arnica Tooth Soap
 (Cleanser and Mouth Wash in One)

Is the only preparation which perfectly cleanses and polishes the teeth without possibility of abrasion, while its antiseptic properties insure healthy gums and a sweet breath.

Comes in a handy metal box—Nothing to break or spill. A convenient cake that lasts for months. 25c at your druggist—or send direct.

C. H. STRONG & CO. Chicago



ENDORSED BY PARIS FASHION LEADERS, THE NEW BINNET CORSET CREATES THE

SUPER-FIGURE
 18 East 45th St., New York

To the Railroad Man an Accurate Watch is an Absolute Necessity

To the business man an accurate watch is a constant source of satisfaction and reliance.

Over one-half of all the Railroad Men on American Railroads maintaining Official Time Inspection carry

The Hamilton Watch
The Railroad Timekeeper of America

When a majority of railroad men fix their choice upon the Hamilton Watch for timing their runs, it is the strongest conceivable guarantee of accuracy.

Don't you want to own the sort of watch that will keep time with the watches of Limited Train Engineers and Conductors?

Write for "The Timekeeper"

A handsome book about watches that pictures and describes the various Hamilton Models—gladly sent to anyone interested in the purchase of a fine watch. The Hamilton Watch is made in standard sizes for men and women and sold by leading jewelers everywhere at \$38.50 to \$125.00 for complete watches, timed and adjusted in the cases at the factory. In some models, movements only may be purchased, so that, using your present watch case, you can own a Hamilton Watch for \$12.25 and upwards. Ask your jeweler. If he cannot supply you, write us.

Hamilton Watch Company
 Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Engineer J. T. Foley, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train, the "Pioneer Limited." He has carried a Hamilton Watch for several years.

ernmental affairs. In that realm they could devise a standstill that would make an irresistible force look like a henpecked husband. In other respects, however, they have allowed us to become wildly and unrestrainedly progressive.

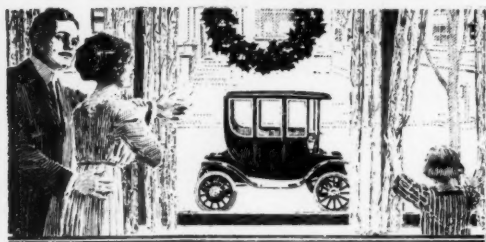
E. O. J.

A SOLDIER, who was being led to the gallows, saw a crowd of people running on before. "Don't be in such a hurry," said he to them. "I can assure you nothing will be done without me."

V-ALL-NO
AFTER DINNER MINT
 A delicious, creamy candy with a flavor all its own.

Sold in tins only, never in bulk.

MANUFACTURING CO. OF AMERICA
 PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.



This Christmas Give Your Wife an Electric

An Electric for her *very own*—what more enjoyable surprise could your wife receive on Christmas morning? Every woman longs to own an Electric. Every woman knows the comfort, convenience and heightened social prestige it gives. Why not make this the *happiest* Christmas?

Your wife would love to drive about in her own Electric—quiet, fashionable, simple and safe. She can pay her social calls; do her shopping; attend the theatre and reception. *You* will enjoy the convenience of it, too.

And Christmas is the season of seasons for an Electric. The cold, biting winds and snow flurries without make you feel all the cosier within an Electric. There is such exhilarating pleasure in gliding noiselessly down the boulevard, through the park, threading in and out of congested traffic—quickly, easily, without bother or effort.

Driving an Electric is simplicity itself—no trouble whatever. Any woman—even a child—can operate an Electric efficiently. The first cost of an Electric is decidedly moderate when you consider its lasting, satisfactory service. Maintenance expense and cost of power is far lower than that for other types of cars.



Interesting literature about Electric Vehicles sent gladly. Write today.

Before you buy any car—consider the Electric

ELECTRIC VEHICLE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

BOSTON

124 W. 42nd St.
NEW YORK

CHICAGO

Billie's Poster Lady

(Continued from page 2250.)

she made passes about her head and as she danced across the room his strained ears caught her voice in some sort of ejaculatory recitation.

One warm evening she leaned pensively over the flowers as though completely worn out. Then she began her strange evolutions. It was so extremely hot that such exercise seemed the height of folly. But in spite of the heat, or because of it, she seemed possessed of a demon. She jumped higher than ever before and swung her arms with a ferocity that was actually unpleasant. Now and then he heard her whoop in triumph and again a peal of horrid laughter rang out vibrantly.

Suddenly a terrible conviction came to him. The young woman was affected by a day that had felled horses by the dozen. This was no dance but a maniacal frenzy! In another moment probably she would fling herself out of the window!

He waited not another second but rushed down the stairs. Up the street he hurried until he reached the entrance to the other house. A boy sat at a switchboard. Billie broke out breathlessly. "There's a friend of mine—a patient—I should say—top floor—East—flowers in the window!"

"That's Miss Kirk—" said the boy, somewhat surprised by Billie's hatless excitement. "She's home. You can go right up."

Billie climbed manfully. He would have to subdue her by force, maybe? His courage began to ebb. A voice hailed him on the sixth floor. "Is that you, doctor," it asked.

Billie took the cue. Doctor? What could be better. He stopped at an open door and confronted his poster lady. She looked at him smiling curiously.

"Oh—" she said. "I thought—I can't exactly place you? Do you come from the hospital? Sit down."

She was quiet now and seemed perfectly sane. The room was neat and sanitary looking with white enamel and antiseptic glass furniture. He began to feel desperately uncomfortable.

Suddenly she broke out laughingly. "Now I know you. You're the man with the field glasses! I thought you were trying to flirt—but you were so solemn about it—I concluded—"

"I was interested in your dance," he blurted out; "I hope you'll excuse me? You are a wonderful dancer."

"I'm not a dancer," she gurgled; "I'm a trained nurse."

"I've seen you dancing about here evenings," he stumbled awkwardly.



Winter Weather is Tirennew Weather

Mud, Snow, Slush—

this means that your tires are practically running in water—moisture is constantly soaking into the tire fabric through the cuts in the outside rubber coating, rotting the tire, shortening its life and inviting blow-outs and rim-cuts.



TRADE MARK
TIRE NEW

Waterproofs and Protects

A liquid, unvulcanized rubber compound with a base of pure gum; thoroughly waterproofs the fabric, protects and preserves the whole tire—the liquid tire insurance against oil, moisture and air. Makes tires look like new.

Tirennew Before Storing—

don't store your car without first Tirennewing the tires **INSIDE AND OUT**—it will prevent storage deterioration. Then when you do put the car in commission again your tires will be in shape to resist oil and moisture.

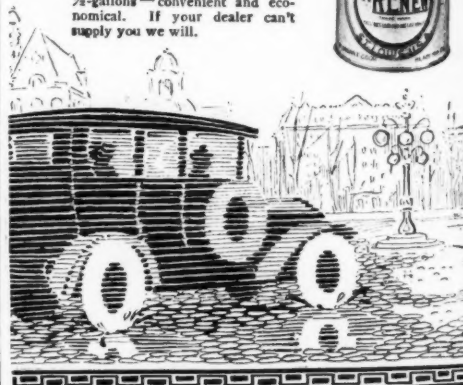
Many Garages do Tirennewing—ask yours.

A Trial Can—Send 25c in stamps for a trial can—contains enough to Tirennew one tire. Give dealer's name and state which color you want—tire gray or pure white.

NATIONAL RUBBER CO.,
4406 Papin St., St. Louis, Mo.



Buy by the Box—Buy a box of ½-gallons—convenient and economical. If your dealer can't supply you we will.



The First London Chambers in New York

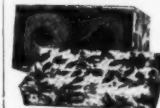
The CARLTON CHAMBERS, located at 47th St. and Madison Ave., can give you the same accommodation, the same service at moderate rents, as you can secure in CHAMBERS in LONDON, England.

In suites of two rooms and bath, four rooms and two baths, six rooms and three baths.

If you are interested in living in the most up-to-date and comfortable way, kindly call and see our Steward on premises.

S. OSGOOD PELL & CO., Agent
Tel. 5610 Bryant. 542 Fifth Ave.

A Dainty Xmas Gift for 50 Cents and a New and Dainty Way to Do Up Your Xmas Gifts



is found in my special strong twine, that is twine. Colors red, white or green, each ball 275 yards. The Red and Green twine used together for tying up dainty Xmas packages form the Xmas colors and make a striking effect. Two sent in Decorated Holly Box (with your card if desired) to any address, 50c. Single Ball in Box 25c. 10 yards heavy Gold or Silver Xmas Cord on spool 2 for 25c.

Everything in Twine. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send your order today
BROTHER CUSHMAN, 12 CORNERS, MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Blauvelt

FULL FASHIONED SWEATERS



THERE'S a big difference between the Blauvelt Full-Fashioned Sweater and the sweater so commonly seen.

Knitted to shape by hand methods—of fine, long-fibre worsted—the Blauvelt Sweater fits perfectly at every point. Fashioned true to size—practically invisible seams—hand-made buttonholes—reinforced pockets—fully five seasons of style, warmth and service in every garment.

The new Raglan Shoulder (illustrated) gives a fine, shapely effect. While we recommend the handsome and durable Blauvelt French Stitch, Blauvelt Sweaters are made in any stitch desired.

For motoring, golf, fishing, shooting, camping, and all other red-blood sports, wear the smart, full-fashioned Blauvelt Sweater. For men and women, in all stitches and colors. At your dealer's, or write to us, and we will see you are supplied.

Write for Handsome Style Book

THE BLAUVELT KNITTING CO.

8 Campbell Street,
Newark, N. J.

Something to Be Thankful for St. Nicholas

One hundred pages every month of entertainment and inspiration for the boys and girls. The little ones of three and four love to have its special pages read to them. All ages read it. Father and mother are not too old to find pleasure in it. The subscription price is only \$3.00 a year—less than one cent a day for twelve numbers of "the best child's periodical in the world."

If you have any interest in any child's reading—and of course you have—send for the *St. Nicholas Calendar*. A postal card request to the publishers will bring it.

THE CENTURY CO.
Union Square New York

DRESS your feet in Martin & Martin Fashionable Shoes and you will have the satisfaction of wearing the finest footwear in the world.

Beautiful lines—elegance of style—custom finish and quality—are reasons why the Martin & Martin Hand-Sewed Shoe is the choice of folks looking for true shoe value, and perfect foot comfort.

MARTIN & MARTIN

BOOTMAKERS FOR MEN & WOMEN

not only offer you shoes of a custom-made-to-measure-quality, with ready-to-wear convenience; but a staff of expert sales-folk intelligently study the requirements of our customer's feet, and assure you of getting shoes that conform absolutely to your *particular* foot requirements.

One pair will prove the Martin & Martin Hand-Sewed Shoe to be the most fashionable, comfort-fitting and economical you can buy. \$7 upward the pair. We are representatives for Thomas Cort Shoes, recognized as the world's most fashionable footwear.

Write for Style Brochure, illustrated with photographs of the latest preferred models, with particulars of our perfected Shoe-Service-by-Post. Custom Department in connection.

MARTIN & MARTIN

Bootmakers for Men and Women

New York: 1 East 35th St. Chicago: 326 So. Michigan Ave.
Paris: Boujadou, 39 Rue de Chaillot.



A Christmas Gift Men Really Want!



\$35
Stand \$2.50
Extra

\$300
DOWN
\$300 Per Month

Table No. 71—Size 3 x 6 feet
Many other styles and sizes.
Prices \$15 up, on easy terms.

BURROWES Billiard and Pool Tables

are practical tables adapted to the most expert play. They are strongly made, beautifully finished, with superb cabinet work.

The style illustrated is simple in design, but very strong, with Mahogany finish and handsome stamped bronze corners. It is a Combination Table—for both Billiards and Pool. The following accessories are included without extra charge:

16 pool balls, 4 48-inch cues, 1 36-inch cue, 10 pins for Pin Pool, 1 triangle, 1 bridge, 1 pool bottle, 6 pocket stops, book of instructions, extra tips, cue chalk, sandpaper, etc.

The stand is not essential, but often is a great convenience. With each Burrowes Table is furnished, free, a set of four hardwood leveling blocks, for use in mounting on dining-room or library table.

Our catalog contains many other styles and sizes of tables, at prices from \$15 up, on terms of \$1 or more down and a small amount each month. Write for the catalog, or order directly from this advertisement.

FREE TRIAL—NO RED TAPE

On receipt of first installment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and on its receipt we will refund your deposit. This ensures you a free trial. Write today for illustrated catalog giving prices, terms, etc.

E. T. BURROWES CO., 757 Center Street, Portland, Me.

Billie's Poster Lady

She chuckled softly to herself. "So that's it?" she laughed. "But I wasn't dancing! The nurses and doctors down at the hospital have started a fly-swatting contest and I'm in the lead by two quart jars. You see, we have the wards all clear now, so I have to get them at home. I spread out some syrup and wait until the air is full of them. Then I get to work."

"I wish you success," ejaculated Billie with a certain sickly collapse of interest. "If I could—"

"You might send me some," she suggested. "I've got all my friends working for me. But I must say I am fair about it. Miss Josephs up in Pavilion 7—she buys them. Honest! She's got an 'ad' in an evening paper, 'Highest prices paid for flies—dead or alive.'"

"How do you prefer them?" asked Billie politely.

"Oh, dead by all means!" she answered decidedly.

There was a knock at the door and a serious looking man with spectacles

came in. He looked at Billie in some surprise. The girl blushed beautifully as she took his hat.

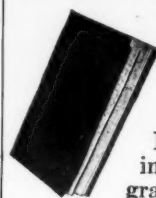
"Had a hard day, Phil?" she asked. "How'd the operation come off?"

He pointed his index finger reverently ceilingwards.

"Another case of wings," he said, "but I got these for you, anyhow."

He placed a small white pasteboard box in her hand as Billie edged his way toward the door.

Kate Masterson.



"The Man's Linen"

Will be sent to you upon request.

It describes the methods used in the making of the highest grade Custom Shirts.

Samples of the best Shirtings obtainable and complete designs accompany each book

SMITH-ARLINGTON, Albany, N.Y.

The BROWN Bottle

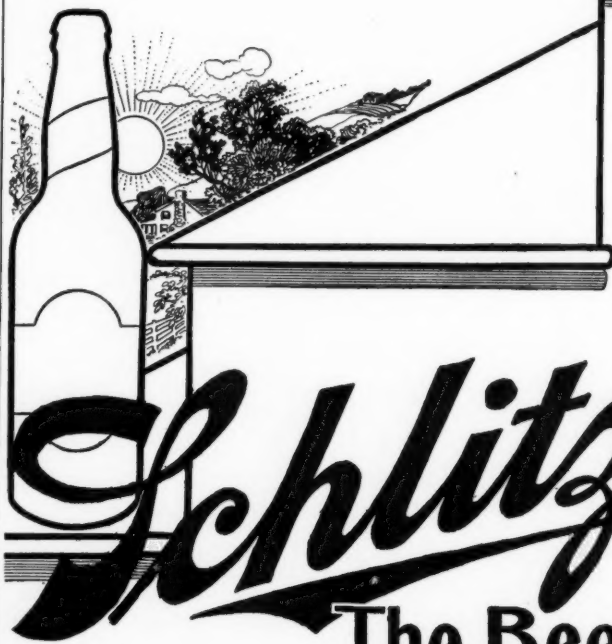
is another step to

Keep Pure Beer Pure

It is one thing to make pure beer, another to keep it pure.

The Brown Bottle keeps Schlitz pure.

Physicians and surgeons prescribe Schlitz, instead of malt tonics, as a builder of health.



It's only natural that Schlitz should be the home beer.

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Order a case from your dealer today. See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz".

20-M

Monogrammed Cigarettes AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT

Such a gift indicates forethought and carries a personal touch. It's bound to be appreciated.

Mathues Brothers' cigarettes are guaranteed exclusively hand-made of pure Turkish tobacco, carefully and intelligently blended to suit the taste of particular and discriminating smokers.

Highest quality imported rice paper—skilled labor—sanitary factory and personal supervision insures an absolute perfection.

Special designs prepared for Clubs, Colleges, Fraternities, dinner parties and social gatherings.

Ladies' cigarettes (special size) our specialty.



E.W.P. G.R.W. H.S. K.G.M. A.M.C.



Plain, Gold, Silver, Cork and Straw tips.

\$2.00 PER HUNDRED WITH YOUR NAME OR INITIALS

(Initials, Monogram Crest, Coat-of-Arms, etc. requiring engraved die, \$1.00 extra for first 100 only)

Order now for Xmas

During the holidays, on orders for 500 or more, we will make a special die for Monogram, Crest, etc., gratis; also a special label enclosing each box, "Made especially for Mr. or Mrs. ———," etc.

Print initials plainly. Specify tip desired. Enclose money-order in letter. All cigarettes packed in attractive boxes of 100 each.

Write for our booklet, "A Plea for a Good Cigarette."

MATHUES BROS., 619 Madison Ave., N.Y. City

One Block East of Fifth Avenue and Hotel Plaza.

PURVEYORS TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE



A Proverb of Bell Service

Once upon a time there dwelt on the banks of the holy river Ganges a great sage, by name Vishnu-sarman.

When King Sudarsana appealed to the wise men to instruct his wayward sons, Vishnu-sarman undertook the task, teaching the princes by means of fables and proverbs.

Among his philosophical sayings was this:

"To one whose foot is covered with a shoe, the earth appears all carpeted with leather."

This parable of sixteen hundred years ago, which applied to walking, applies today to talking. It explains the necessity of one telephone system.

For one man to bring seven million persons together so that he could talk with whom he chose would be almost as difficult as to carpet the whole earth with leather. He would be hampered by the multitude. There would not be elbow room for anybody.

For one man to visit and talk with a comparatively small number of distant persons would be a tedious, discouraging and almost impossible task.

But with the Bell System providing Universal Service the old proverb may be changed to read:

To one who has a Bell Telephone at his lips, the whole nation is within speaking distance.

**AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES**

Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System.

There's the clear sparkle of the mountain spring and the soft melody of the mountain brook in

Londonderry

When you drink it, you become enthusiastic and say, "This takes me back to a spring I knew—"

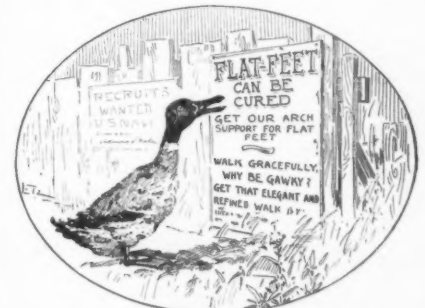
Yes, Londonderry comes to you pure, palatable and invigorating—a light alkaline water, perfect in quality and highly beneficial in effect.

Best of all carbonated table waters. Popular as a blender.

Drink Londonderry. Order a case to try it.

Sparkling (effervescent) in three table sizes. Plain (still) in half-gallon bottles, and other sizes if desired. If you have difficulty getting Londonderry locally, write us. We will see that you are served at regular retail prices.

LONDONDERRY LITHIA SPRING WATER CO., Nashua, N. H.



"THAT MUST BE WHY I WADDLE SO"

In Your Heart You Know that You Are Not Giving Your Body a Square Deal

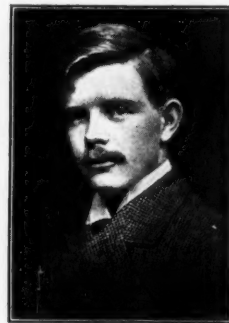
I KNOW the reasons which keep back any man from giving his body the exercise demanded by good health and common sense. They are just three:

One is sheer lack of will power to force the body to do *anything*. Another is the lack of knowledge as to just what forms of exercise are best.

The third is the notion that you don't need any exercise. This condition is typical of the man of sedentary habits.

Which is YOUR reason?

I can practically rebuild the man who, for the first two reasons, is letting his physical condition go to pot. And I can do the same for the man in the third case, provided he will stir himself enough to acknowledge his physical flabbiness to himself and to me.



The Thompson Course

will take one of you men whose bodies respond only sluggishly to the command of your minds, and will force mind and body to co-ordinate—to work in harmony. This will enable you to control not only your own body, but will give you a personality that, instead of bending for others, will sway them your way.

It is not the purpose of the Thompson Course to build big, useless surface muscles. The Thompson Course builds strong, hardy, clean internal organs—and these bring power, health, reserve energy and longevity for the man or woman who enjoys their possession.

If the day's work fags you,—
If an ill-chosen meal upsets your digestion,—
If a sleepless night spoils the next day—then you are *not normal*, but are below par, unnecessarily, yes and shamefully.

You were given a body that had an abundant reserve fund of energy to draw upon in just such hours of need.

J. EDMUND THOMPSON
Suite No. 92, Exchange Bldg., Worcester, Mass.

The **Thompson Course** of exercise is a rational, pleasant and easy means of securing and maintaining that reserve power which your body originally had.

My Course is different from any other in that it benefits (by natural movements scientifically applied) the *dynamos* of the bodily machine, i. e., the lungs, heart, stomach, intestines, etc. All these are *muscular* and can be strengthened by proper exercise. Yet, as far as I can learn, until my Course was evolved, no systematic treatment existed that was based on this axiomatically natural method.

The clearness of your mind, the strength of your nerves, your hopefulness and joy in living, all depend on the vigor of your vital organs.

I offer you something that will benefit every inch of your body and mind through every minute of your life, and I offer it on free-trial terms that make it impossible for you to lose a penny.

Read in my book, "Human Energy," why in a few minutes of easy movements each day you can make yourself an example of real health and abounding energy. Send for "Human Energy," free and post-paid. Give your home address.

Pride and Wisdom

Socrates, observing that Alcibiades was very proud of his estate, showed him a map of the world, and bade him point out Attica. When he had found it, he told him further "to look for his own fields."

"They are not marked here," said Alcibiades.

"Then," said the philosopher, "you need not be so conceited about lands which form no part of the earth."

A LECTURER was annoyed by a man in the audience who insisted on rising and asking questions.

"Sit down, you ass!" said a second man, jumping up.

"Sit down you, too," cried a third man; "you are both asses."

"There seem to be plenty of asses about to-night," put in the lecturer calmly; "but for heaven's sake let us hear one at a time."

"Well, you go on then," said the first man, resuming his seat.

—Boston Transcript.

Inside Information

Various doctors, among them many specialists, were called as witnesses in a case in a San Francisco court, with a view to ascertaining what killed a woman whose death was in question in an insurance litigation.

They all testified they had examined the woman professionally, and the consensus of opinion was that the dead woman had suffered from an affection of the liver which caused that organ to shrink materially.

The last doctor on the witness-stand was a young hospital interne. He testified that instead of a shrunken liver the woman had an abnormally enlarged liver.

"Do you mean to sit there on the stand and swear that this woman had an enlarged liver when all these eminent authorities have sworn her liver was wasted and shrunken?" demanded a lawyer.

"I do," replied the young doctor.

"How comes it you set yourself up against these eminent practitioners—you, a young squirt of a doctor, with no practice and only a few months out of a medical school? How do you know this woman had an enlarged liver?" thundered the lawyer.

"I performed the autopsy," answered the young doctor.

—Saturday Evening Post.



WHAT will make a more handsome or useful present than a leather pillow which every couch requires, reproducing your College Seal, Fraternity or Club Emblem or anything you desire, in any colors? Send 4c. in postage for our color catalogue, "It's a Nummer," showing all of the new things made in leather, felt and silk, such as table throws, pipe racks, wall banners, tie holders, pennants, etc. Our agency plan for students and teachers is a big money maker for all those who are handling our line. We want to tell you how we can add greatly to your income by a few hours' pleasant work.

CHICAGO PENNANT CO., - 1226 E. 63d St., Chicago

THANKSGIVING DELIGHT

To add a special zest to the Turkey dinner, in city or country, order a supply of

Evans' Ale



and insure the complete enjoyment of the feast; digestion will then wait on appetite and everybody be delighted.

Order from nearest dealer or
C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudson, N. Y.

GIVE ANY MAN
A SET OF
Kremetz Bodkin-Clutch
Studs and Vest Buttons

with Cuff Links to match,
and he will surely be pleased.

Absolutely indispensable for evening dress or stiff bosom shirts. The simplest, strongest and easiest operated of any studs made. They go in like a Needle and hold like an Anchor. No danger of marring the shirt front.

Made in all grades from Kremetz Quality Rolled Gold Plate to the finest mother-of-pearl, gold or platinum mounted and set with precious stones.

Leading jewelers show them in many refined and beautiful styles that will please the most fastidious man.

Illustrated Booklet, showing designs, on request.

Collar Button sets from \$1.00 to \$6.00 per set.

KREMETZ & CO., 60 Chestnut St. Newark, N. J.
Largest Manufacturers of high grade Jewelry in the World.

Club Cocktails

A BOTTLED DELIGHT

Your Thanksgiving Dinner deserves Club Cocktails.

Their mellow flavor will please the most particular palate and whet the appetite for the feast to follow.

The distinctive delicacy of this drink is due to the ageing of the complete cocktail after accurate blending of fine old liquors.

Just pour through cracked ice and serve.

At All Dealers

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Props.

Hartford New York
London



OF CHRISTMAS INTEREST

LIFE'S Special Offer

Conr. Life Pub. Co.



"Bygones"

(By Angus MacDonall)

This Picture Free with Each Yearly Subscription

A reproduction of this picture, 9½ by 15 inches in size, on paper 15 by 20, will be sent on each yearly subscription entered this season.

A subscription to LIFE is the best possible Christmas or birthday gift—a copy of LIFE every week, fifty-two presents a year, and this picture for Five Dollars, the regular subscription price.*

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

17 West 31st Street, New York

*Subscription, \$5.00

Canadian, \$5.52

Foreign, \$6.04

New Macmillan Books for Holiday Gifts

THE MODERN READER'S CHAUCER

The Complete Poetical Works of Geoffrey Chaucer now first put into modern English by JOHN S. P. TATLOCK and PERCY MACKEYE. Numerous color plates by Warwick Goble. Handsomely bound. A work that has been long waited for. **\$5.00 net**

TRAVEL

MR. BRYCE'S NEW BOOK
South America; Observations and Impressions

By the Rt. Hon. JAMES BRYCE, author of "The American Commonwealth." The most comprehensive, clearest, sanest and illuminating volume on South America. **\$2.50 net**

Panama

By ALBERT EDWARDS. The fascinating story of Panama. Illustrated. **\$1.50 net**

SOCIAL BETTERMENT

Socialism from the Christian Standpoint

By Father BERNARD VAUGHAN, S. J. The broad facts of Socialism and their relation to Christianity. **\$1.50 net**

Christianizing the Social Order

By Dr. WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH. The new social awakening of moral and religious forces. **\$1.50 net**

ART

Mornings With Masters of Art

By H. H. POWERS, Ph.D. A fine interpretation of the development of Christian art from the time of Constantine to the death of Michael Angelo. Profusely illustrated. **\$2.00 net**

A Wanderer in Florence

By E. V. LUCAS. Richly illustrated and written in the same happy vein as the companion volumes—Paris, London, Holland. **\$1.75 net**

FOR THE HOME

Successful Houses and How to Build Them

By CHARLES E. WHITE, JR. With over 400 illustrations. **\$2.00 net**

Home Efficiency

By H. B. and R. W. BRUERE. The management of the home from the practical standpoint. **\$1.50 net**

CHRISTMAS

By ZONA GALE. Another of this favorite author's genial stories of American life, similar to "Friendship Village"; a fine vein of romance revealing the meaning of Christmas. Illustrated. **\$1.25 net**

NEW NOVELS

The Heroine in Bronze

JAMES LANE ALLEN'S new novel. "An ideal love story by the author of 'A Kentucky Cardinal.'" **\$1.25 net**

The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne

KATHLEEN NORRIS'S new novel. Has the same fine appeal as this author's successful novel, "Mother." Colored illustrations. **\$1.25 net**

NEW FICTION THAT IS DIFFERENT

London Lavender

By E. V. LUCAS. "A charming novel of quaint and romantic fancy." **\$1.35 net**

The Drifting Diamond

By LINCOLN COLCORD. A thrilling and dramatic story of adventures in Southern Seas. Colored frontispiece. **\$1.25 net**

NEW BOOKS FOR BOYS

Don't Give Up the Ship

By CHARLES WOOD. A thrilling tale of adventure in the stirring war period of 1812. Colored illustrations. **\$1.25 net**

Deering of Deal; or The Spirit of the School

By LATTI GRISWOLD. A capital story of school life. Illustrated. **\$1.25 net**

NEW BOOKS FOR GIRLS

Peggy Stewart at Home

By GABRIELLE E. JACKSON. "A merry story."—*Outlook*. Frontispiece. **\$1.25 net**

The Secret of the Clan

ALICE BROWN'S new book. A story of absorbing interest. Illustrated. **\$1.25 net**

THE BOOK OF WINTER SPORTS

By J. C. DIER. All the sports of winter treated in interesting fashion. Handsomely illustrated. **\$1.50 net**

THESE BOOKS ON SALE IN ALL BOOK STORES AT THE NET PRICES

Published by

The Macmillan Company

64-66 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

We have set aside a
1/4-Pound Box
Without Charge
for you to
enjoy.



**Nobility
Chocolates**

INTRODUCE a new standard of
quality into the world of sweets.
Made of the choicest materials
blended in new and better ways.

Nobility Chocolates—\$1 a pound.

SATISFACTION BOX—FREE

Simply send the postage (10c) with your name
and address and your dealer's name and you will
receive this Quarter-pound Box by return mail.

LOOSE-WILES COMPANY

208 Washington St., North Boston, Mass.

Epigrams on Doctors

The following shafts of wit, humor
and satire (compiled by W. Davenport
Adams in "The Book of Epigrams")
have been gathered from various sources.
We reprint these selections through the
courtesy of the publishers of the book
Messrs. George Routledge & Sons, Ltd.,
London.

On Doctor Cheyne, the Vegetarian

Tell me from whom, fat-headed Scot,
Thou didst thy system learn;
From Hippocrates thou hadst it not,
Nor Celsus, nor Pitcairn.

Suppose we own that milk is good,
And say the same of grass;
The one for babes is only food,
The other for an ass.

Doctor! our new prescription try
(A friend's advice forgive);
Eat grass, reduce thyself, and die;—
Thy patients then may live.

Dr. Wynter.

Reply to the Above

My system, Doctor, is my own,
No tutor I pretend;
My blunders hurt myself alone,
But yours your dearest friend.

Were you to milk and straw confin'd,
Thrice happy might you be;
Perhaps you might regain your mind,
And from your wit get free.

I can't your kind prescription try,
But heartily forgive;
'Tis nat'ral you should bid me die,
That you yourself may live.

—Dr. Cheyne.

The Remedy Worse Than the Disease

I sent for Radcliffe; was so ill
That other doctors gave me over;
He felt my pulse, prescrib'd a pill,
And I was likely to recover.

But when the wit began to wheeze,
And wine had warm'd the politician,
Cur'd yesterday of my disease,
I died last night of my physician.

—Matthew Prior (1664-1721).

On Dr. Lettson, by Himself

When people's ill, they comes to I,
I physics, bleeds, and sweats 'em;
Sometimes they live, sometimes they die.
What's that to I? I lets 'em.

—John Coakley Lettson (1744-1815).



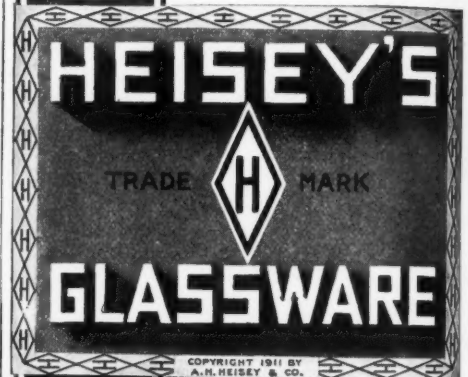
The pleasing and
attractive designs of

Heisey's



Glassware

together with its crys-
tal-like clearness always
makes the table invit-
ing and adds savor to
the food. Quality and
durability considered,



is the lowest priced glass-
ware made. It is for sale
only by the best crockery
and department stores.
Write for a copy of our
"Handbook for the Hostess."

A. H. Heisey & Co.
Dept. 62 Newark, Ohio



395
Condiment
Set
No. 1

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED

Send sketch for free search of Patent Office Records. How to
Obtain a Patent and What to Invent with list of inventions wanted
and prizes offered for inventions sent free. Patents advertised free.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Washington, D. C.



Write for a
Sample Cake
For 2c. we'll send
you a sample of

JERGENS
Violet Glycerine Soap

enough for a week. In this crystal
clear soap, we have caught the real
fragrance of fresh violets. Write
today for your sample. Address
THE ANDREW JERGENS CO.

Dept. X, Spring Grove Ave.
Cincinnati, O.

CUNARD
Cruises

**EGYPT
RIVIERA**

Unsurpassed Luxury and Comfort

Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers

"FRANCONIA" Nov. 28, Jan. 18

"LACONIA" Jan. 4

"CARONIA" Jan. 30, Mar. 15

A LA CARTE WITHOUT CHARGE
STOPOVERS PERMITTED

For Particulars apply to

CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

21 State St., New York

**ITALY
AND
FLUME**



SURBRUG'S ARCADIA MIXTURE

Its aromatic delicacy will surprise you. It is the most perfect blend of tobacco you ever put in your pipe—the highest class—it stands all by itself, the KING of mixtures. A tobacco that your women folks will like to have you smoke at home—You may never have known the luxury of a pipe smoke before.

Send 10 Cents and we will send a sample
THE SURBRUG CO., 204 Broadway, New York

Sent to a Patient, With the Present of a Couple of Ducks

I've dispatch'd, my dear madam, this scrap of a letter, To say that Miss _____ is very much better.

A Regular Doctor no longer she lacks, And therefore I've sent her a couple of Quacks.

—Dr. Edward Fenner (1749-1823.)

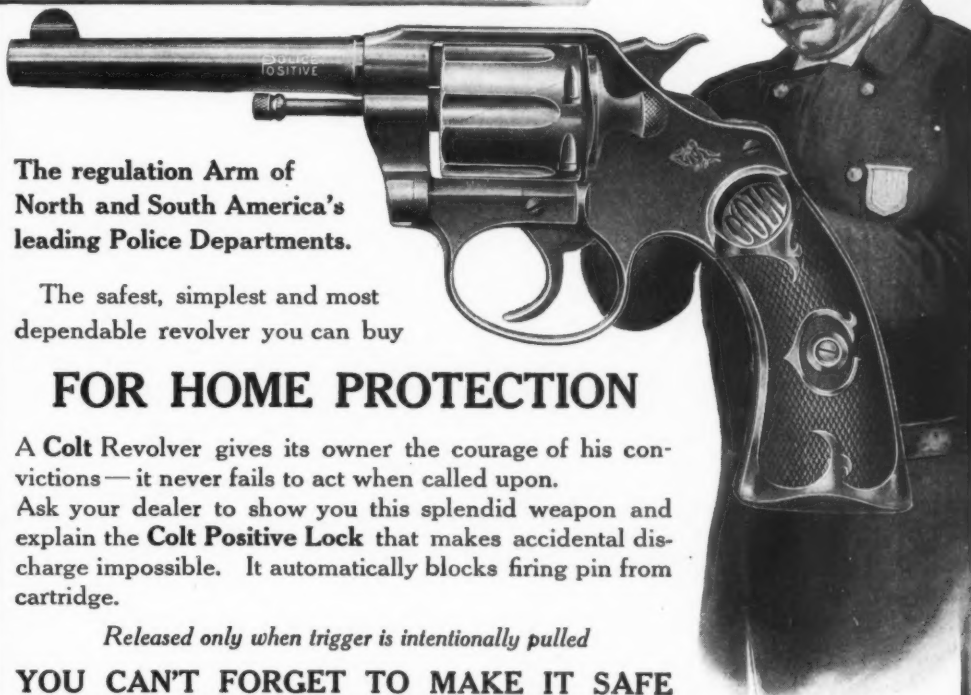
Impromptu Reply

Yes! 'twas politic, truly, my very good friend,

Thus a "couple of Quacks" to your patient to send;

Since there's nothin' so likely as

COLT POLICE REVOLVER



The regulation Arm of North and South America's leading Police Departments.

The safest, simplest and most dependable revolver you can buy

FOR HOME PROTECTION

A Colt Revolver gives its owner the courage of his convictions—it never fails to act when called upon.

Ask your dealer to show you this splendid weapon and explain the **Colt Positive Lock** that makes accidental discharge impossible. It automatically blocks firing pin from cartridge.

Released only when trigger is intentionally pulled

YOU CAN'T FORGET TO MAKE IT SAFE

Send for Catalogue No. 6

Shows all styles Colt Revolvers and Automatic Pistols in desirable calibers, weights and sizes

COLT PATENT FIRE ARMS MFG. CO.

Hartford, Conn.

GIBSON'S RYE
A WHISKEY OF TRADITIONS

TRADITIONAL for high quality, absolute purity, satisfying richness, velvety mellowness, delightful fragrance—nearly 80 years the whiskey standard of the world. Every drop of Gibson's is made from selected, matured rye and sparkling spring water; ripened in a fixed temperature, and held in the original wood. We especially commend the distillation of 1900—the finest old whiskey money can buy. Shipped from our warehouses to order of your dealer, or direct to you, in sealed demijohns, express prepaid—at \$10 per gallon.

The Gibson Distilling Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Gibson's

"Quacks," it is plain, To make work for a "Regular Doctor" again!
—Anon.

On a Famous Physician Being Called Out of Church

Whilst holy pray'rs to heav'n were made, One soon was heard and answer'd too; "Save us from sudden death," was said, And straight from church Sir John withdrew.
—Anon.

Health CHOOSE A BRAINY DIET

No Foods Sold

"Fat, oil, butter, cream and eggs certainly caused my catarrh and deafness, but your diet of lean meats, green vegetables, fruits, etc., cured me in a few weeks. My brain power and complexion improved tremendously, and I succeeded financially." . . . Different classes of foods cause different diseases, but correct combinations cure. Foods which cause expectoration, catarrh, fevers, rheumatism, constipation, etc., are specified in 4 very instructive booklets—sent for ten cents. G. H. Brinkler, Food Expert, Dep't 72 L. Washington, D. C.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS

We are the oldest breeders and exhibitors of these dogs in the West and maintain one of the largest and most select kennels of the breed in the world. These aristocratic dogs are as kind as they are large and as intelligent as they are beautiful. Delightful companions and the most efficient Wolf Coursing breed known. Illustrated Catalogue "F" for the asking. **MIRASOL KENNELS** (Reg. A.K.C.) Pasadena, California



HAMBURG

Largest S. S. Co.
Over 400
SHIPS

AMERICAN

in the World
1,210,000
TONS

Personally Conducted
CRUISES

to the
**PANAMA CANAL
and WEST INDIES**

by large "PRINZ" steamers
of our ATLAS SERVICE Sailing

Nov. 30, Dec. 14
25 DAYS - \$215.⁰⁰
All expenses included

"NOW IS THE TIME"
to visit the

Panama Canal
West Indies, Bermuda
and the Spanish Main

We have increased our service this
season to

8 CRUISES

by the S. S. Moltke, January 4,
23, February 25, March 29,
1913, and S. S. Victoria
Luise, January 15, February 8,
March 11, April, 10, 1913.

Two cruises from New Orleans
January 23 and February 10, by
well-known steamships.

Comprehensive Tour of the

ORIENT

from New York January 28,
1913, by Steamship Cincin-
nati (17,000 Tons) an 80-day
cruise, \$325 and up, including
all landing and embarking ex-
penses.

Delightful Cruise

**Around the
World**

Sailing from San Francisco, Feb-
ruary 6, 1913, by S. S. Cleve-
land (17,000 Tons), duration
110 days. Cost \$650 up, in-
cluding all necessary expenses
aboard and ashore.

Write for booklet, stating cruise

**HAMBURG-AMERICAN
LINE**

41-45 Broadway, New York
Boston Philadelphia
Pittsburgh Chicago
San Francisco
St. Louis

Books Received

The Moccasins of Gold, by Norman
Way. (Edward J. Clode. \$1.25.)

The Lady and Sada San, by Frances
Little. (The Century Co. \$1.00.)

The New Industrial Day, by William
C. Redfield. (The Century Co. \$1.25.)

The Place of Honeymoons, by Har-
old MacGrath. (Bobbs-Merrill Co.
\$1.30.)

The Outpost of Eternity, by Cosmo
Hamilton. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.25.)

Behind the Dark Pines, by Martha
Young. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.50.)

Your United States, by Arnold Ben-
nett. (Harper & Bros. \$2.00.)

Uncle Noah's Christmas Inspiration,
by Leona Dalrymple. (McBride Nast &
Co. 50 cents.)

Childhood, by Burges Johnson. (Thos.
Y. Crowell Co. \$3.00.)

Everybody's Saint Francis, by Mau-
rice F. Egan. (The Century Company.
\$2.50.)

The Soul and Sex in Education, by
Jirah D. Buck, M.D. (Stewart & Kidd
Co. \$1.25.)

Hang Up Philosophy, by William B.
Arvine. (Poet Lore Co.)

Short-Story Masterpieces, by J. Berg
Esenwein. (Home Correspondence
School.)

The American Mind, by Bliss Perry.
(Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.25.)

A Little Book of Christmas, by John
Kendrick Bangs. (Little Brown & Co.
\$1.00.)

Time and Change, by John Bur-
roughs. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.10.)

The Blood of the Fathers, by G.
Frank Lydston. (Riverton Press Co.)

The Net, by Rex Beach. (Harper &
Bros. Co. \$1.30.)

The Inn of Tranquillity, by John Gals-
worthy. (Chas. Scribner' Sons. \$1.30.)

The Pike County Ballads, by John
Hay. (Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.50.)

The Young Minute-Man of 1812, by
Everett T. Tomlinson. (Houghton
Mifflin Co. \$1.50.)

By-Paths in Collecting, by Virginia
Robie. (The Century Company. \$2.40.)

My Demon Motor Boat, by George
Fitch. (Little, Brown Co. \$1.10.)

George Wendern Gave a Party, by
John Inglis. (Chas. Scribner's. \$1.25.)

King Philip of Primrose Street, by
Elizabeth L. Flint. (R. G. Badger, Bos-
ton, Mass.)

FAT-

That part of the body of
male or female, opposed to a
good figure, uncomfortable,
and useless, but which can
be easily and speedily

**REDUCED BY
WEARING**

Dr. Jeanne Walter's

Famous Medicated

Rubber Garments



These garments are made either to cover the
entire body or any part. The results from
their use are quick and they are absolutely safe,
being endorsed by leading physicians. Used
by Athletes, Jockeys, etc., the world over.
Neck and Chin Bands . . . \$3.00
Chin only . . . \$2.00
Also Union Suits, Stockings, Jackets,
etc., for the purpose of reducing the
flesh anywhere desired. Invaluable to
those suffering from rheumatism.
Write at once for further particulars.

Dr. JEANNE WALTER, Dep't. C.
Inventor and Patentee 45 West 24th St.
NEW YORK

Representatives

Philadelphia, Mrs. Kammerer, 1029 Walnut Street
San Francisco, Adele Millar Co., 166 Geary Street
Chicago, E. Burnham, 138 North State Street.

**Saves the Gums,
Cleans the
Teeth**



"A Clean Tooth
Never Decays"

This flexible curved
handle instantly adjusts
itself to the shape of
the gums, passing over
them gently but firmly.

Every
Pro-phy-lac-tic
fully guaranteed.
We replace if
defective.

Pro-phy-lac-tic

Flexible Tooth Brush

It gives a new sensation and preserves the gums—
keeps them in a healthful condition.
The Pro-phy-lac-tic (rigid or flexible handle) thor-
oughly cleans all the teeth back and front alike.
It's the one tooth brush with a well defined purpose.
Packed in an individual yellow box which protects
against handling before the brush gets to you.

Prices: 25c., 35c., 40c.

Our interesting booklet "Do you Clean or Brush Your Teeth?"
is yours for the asking, send for it.

Florence Mfg. Co., 187 Pine St., Florence, Mass.
Sole makers of Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth, Hair, Military and Hand Brushes.



**Kelly-Springfield
Automobile Tires**

Just as soon as you learn that the name Kelly-
Springfield means high mileage you will know
what tires to put on your car to get high mileage.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY, 20 Vesey Street, New York

Branch offices in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati, San Francisco,
Los Angeles, Buffalo, Baltimore, Washington, Seattle, Cleveland, Atlanta and Akron, O.
Boss Rubber Co., Denver, Colo. Appel & Burwell Rubber & Tire Company, Dallas, Texas.
Bering Tire & Rubber Co., Houston, Texas. Todd Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn.
The Hearn Tire & Rubber Co., Columbus, O.

· LIFE ·

Gillette Safety Razor



Gift Suggestion!
 On Your Christmas List, put *Him* down for a Gillette Safety Razor.

\$5 to \$50

Silver or Gold Plated in Morocco or Pig Skin Cases. Pocket Editions in Fancy Metal Cases—Gold, Silver, Nickel, or Gunmetal, a Great Variety of patterns — Tourists' and Travelers' Sets, with Soap, Brush, and Toilet Articles.

GIVE *him* a Gillette Safety Razor or Combination set. Buy where the assortment is good and make your selection early.

Your dealer will tell you that as a gift for men the Gillette Safety Razor is now the most popular single specialty in the world.

The Gillette is practical—something a man uses every day. He will thank you for the gift and praise the good sense that prompted it.

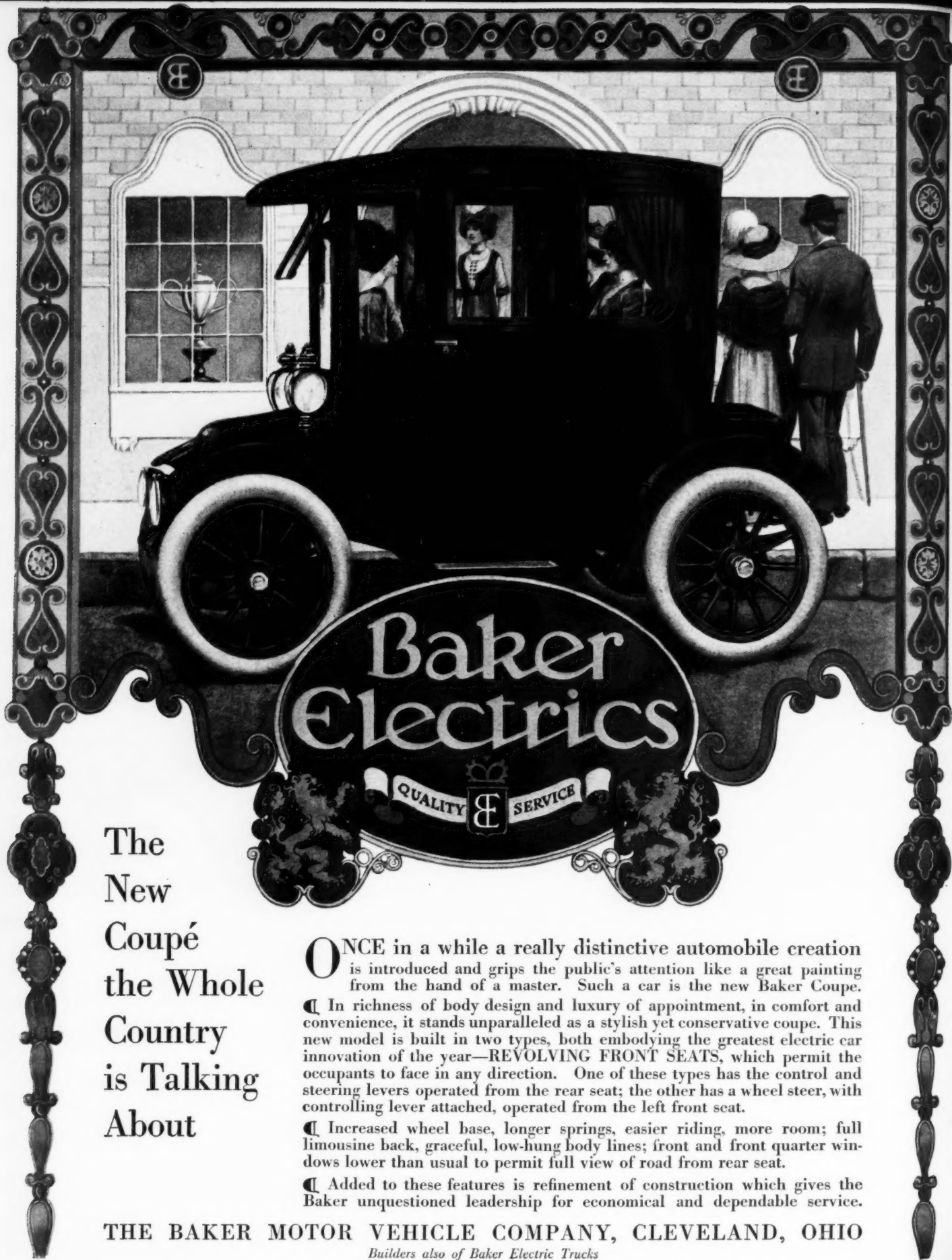
Standard set, \$5.00—Combination and Travelers' sets, \$6 to \$50.

For a small gift there is nothing more acceptable than a packet of Gillette Blades at 50 cents or \$1.00.

Gillette Safety Razor Company



24 West Second Street, Boston



The
New
Coupé
the Whole
Country
is Talking
About

ONCE in a while a really distinctive automobile creation is introduced and grips the public's attention like a great painting from the hand of a master. Such a car is the new Baker Coupé.

¶ In richness of body design and luxury of appointment, in comfort and convenience, it stands unparalleled as a stylish yet conservative coupé. This new model is built in two types, both embodying the greatest electric car innovation of the year—REVOLVING FRONT SEATS, which permit the occupants to face in any direction. One of these types has the control and steering levers operated from the rear seat; the other has a wheel steer, with controlling lever attached, operated from the left front seat.

¶ Increased wheel base, longer springs, easier riding, more room; full limousine back, graceful, low-hung body lines; front and front quarter windows lower than usual to permit full view of road from rear seat.

¶ Added to these features is refinement of construction which gives the Baker unquestioned leadership for economical and dependable service.

THE BAKER MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Builders also of Baker Electric Trucks