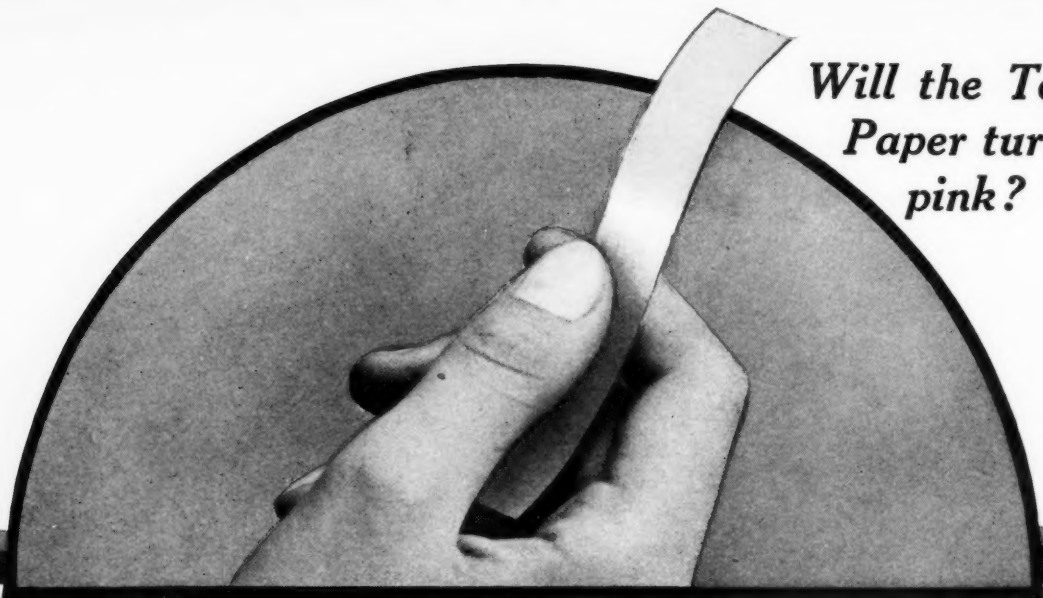




TIME TO ARBITRATE



Will the Test  
Paper turn  
pink?

## Try this "Acid Mouth" Test

**S**END for free Acid Test Papers and sample tube of Pebeco. Do it now—delay means decay. Find out whether your mouth is acid, and how to overcome it by using this truly complete dentifrice.

Tooth decay is caused by an excess of acid in the mouth. The great majority of people (nine out of every ten, authorities estimate) have unnaturally acid mouths.



These test papers will show whether your mouth is acid or not. Hold one of the papers on the tongue until saturated by the saliva. If the paper turns pink it gives positive proof of an acid mouth—the great cause of decay.

After making this test, thoroughly cleanse the mouth, teeth and tongue with PEBECO. Then with a fresh test paper make another test in the same manner as with the first. This second paper will remain blue in contrast to the reddish tints of the first paper, showing that the effect of PEBECO is to correct the acidity of the mouth and, by daily use, keep it in a natural condition.

PEBECO Tooth Paste was specially made for this purpose from the formula of a great scientist. It is doubly preventive—it not only neutralizes the acids, but it destroys the germs of decay. It does more than ordinary dentifrices because it *preserves* as well as *cleanses*.

**Send for 10-day trial tube and Acid Test Papers.**

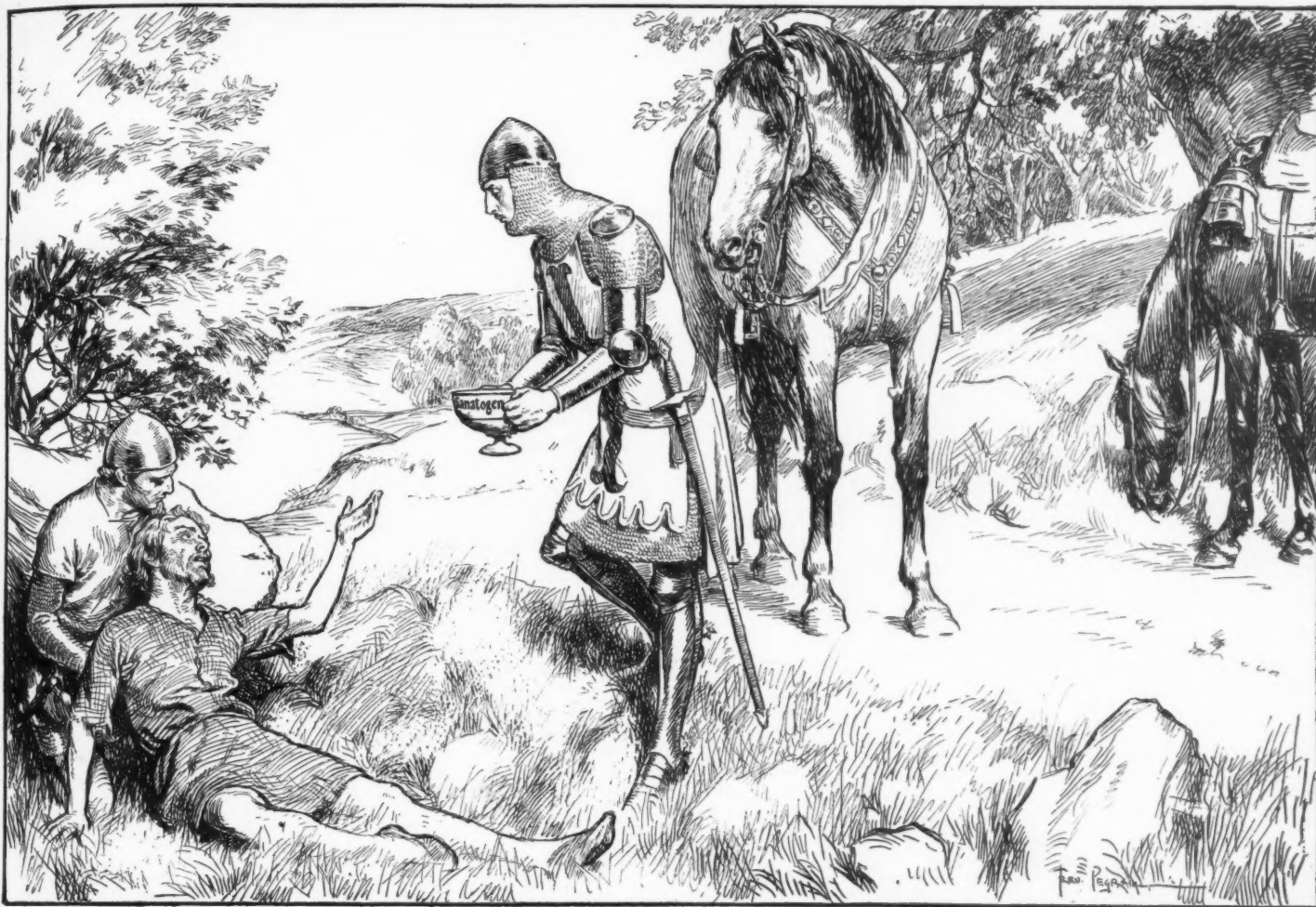
See for yourself how Pebeco whitens the teeth, sweetens your breath, and leaves your whole mouth delightfully revitalized and refreshed.

*PEBECO Tooth Paste is the product of hygienic laboratories of P. Beiersdorf & Co., Hamburg, Germany, and is sold all over the world in large 50c tubes. Only a small quantity is needed at a time.*

**LEHN & FINK, 108 William Street**

Producers of Lehn & Fink's Riveris Talcum

**New York City**



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## Sanatogen brings new strength to those who have fallen by the wayside

**W**ITH nervous vitality broken down—digestion and assimilation impaired—men and women—their grip on life and success broken—fall by the wayside—victims of the stress and toil of our modern life.

But every day, under just such conditions—more and more men and women are learning to appreciate the splendid help proffered by Sanatogen.

When your nerves fly signals of distress—telling plainly that they need help—nothing is more welcome than Sanatogen—marvelous revitalizer of nerve health. Nerves have their own peculiar hunger—a hunger that must be always satisfied if you are to continue in health. When illness, worry or work drain the nerves, they become exhausted and starved—they must be fed to restore their health.

The answer to nerve hunger is a food answer—Sanatogen. Its nerve foods—glycerophosphate and purest albumen—are eagerly taken into the nerve cells, there to revitalize and endue the nerves with energetic health.

When you remember that 16,000 physicians have endorsed Sanatogen—in writing—that a multitude of noted men and women have found their nerve-health answer in its use—you will properly decide it is your answer.

### 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**

**Prof. Thos. 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."

**C. H. Stockton,** Rear Admiral U. S. Navy and President of George Washington University, writes:

"Some time ago my physician recommended Sanatogen to be used in my family. After giving it a fair trial, I am thoroughly convinced it is most excellent for the nerves and an invigorating food tonic."

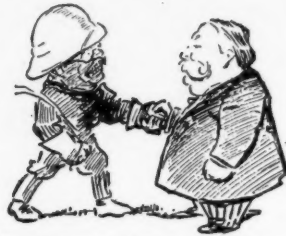
**Harrison Fisher,** the well-known artist, writes: "I have used Sanatogen from the first of the year, and I find it a wonderful tonic. I am recommending it to my overworked friends."

**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 curasthenic 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."



"Lovers once, but strangers now."



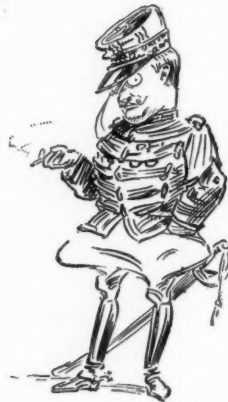
An  
Amoosing Number



The Bull  
Moose  
Number  
of

*Life*

next week



Friends, Liars, Countrymen! Lend  
us your ears. We come to  
bury Teddy, not to praise  
him. Next Week's  
Number Explains  
Everything.

**Special  
Offer**

Enclosed  
find One  
Dollar (Ca-  
nadian, \$1.13,  
Foreign, \$1.26).  
Send LIFE for three  
months to



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

**LIFE**, 17 West 31 Street, New York  
ONE YEAR \$5.00. (CANADIAN \$5.52, FOREIGN \$6.04.)

HATS WITH A  
NOBLE LINEAGE



## Knox Hats

FALL SHAPES

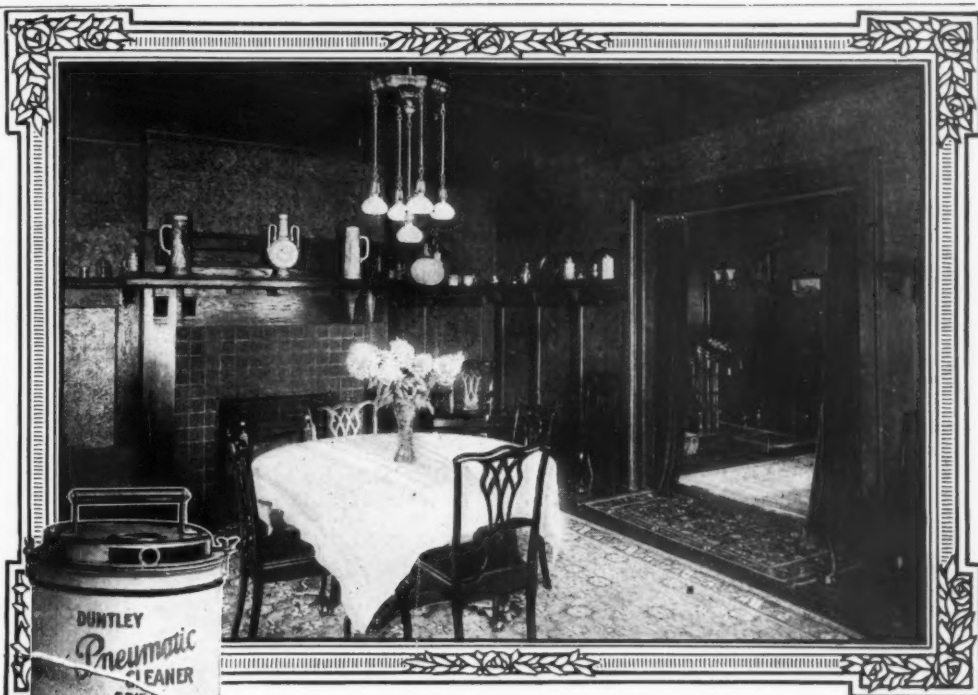
Now Ready

### History

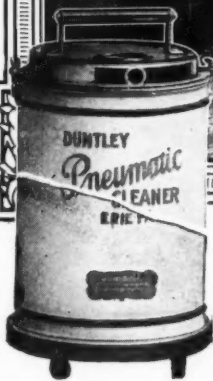
History will always be found very useful in conversation. That is its chief beauty. Furthermore, it is not at all necessary to know anything about history in order to use it with telling effect in speeches, arguments, debates or ordinary social intercourse where you are trying to make an erudition impression.

No matter what theory you wish to propound and defend; no matter what movement you wish to propagate; no matter what hypothesis you wish to assume; it will be found convenient to begin: "History teaches us that shortly after the monogamic revolution of the Aztecs—" and then go right on and say what you please. History teaches us anything and everything. History is the pedagog *par excellence*.

If anyone denies your assertion, however, your play is to observe: "Ah, but you do not interpret history aright. Prior to Darwin, of course, the Esquimaux of the Stone Age lived in bungalows, but—" The result is



An artistic dining room in the home of Mrs. Paul Fischer, Montclair, N. J.



35,000 ALREADY IN USE

**PUT** an ordinary particle of dust or dirt under a microscope—it is a mass of hard, sharp edges or a soft disintegrating substance—in either case probably covered with germs.

Think of millions of such particles in your rugs, curtains and all through the house. These are what wear and discolor and destroy far more than any amount of use.

Ordinary cleaning methods will not remove them. Brush or sweep a rug as thoroughly as you please—any vacuum cleaner will get out more dirt second time over than all your sweeping did. Still it is not really clean—try this experiment and see.

After you have cleaned your rug as thoroughly as you can with any other machine, run over it with a Duntley Pneumatic Cleaner. For the first time you will get the real dirt—the old, ground-in, dangerous, germ-laden dirt that other methods never touch.

Try this experiment yourself. Come to our store or let us make the demonstration right in your own home. Learn for yourself how inefficient broom and ordinary vacuum methods really are. Learn by actual comparison how wonderfully efficient and economical—how much easier and quicker—Duntley methods are.

## DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC CLEANER

Universal Motor—Alternating or Direct Current without change

These tests have already convinced over 35,000 of the best housekeepers in America—won't you try them? Write for our booklet and the address of our nearest store. **Duntley Products Co., Dept. D, Erie, Pa.**

UNIVERSAL VACUUM CLEANER MAINTENANCE CO., 220 Fifth Avenue, New York; UNIVERSAL VACUUM CLEANER MAINTENANCE CO., 4 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia; DUNTLEY PRODUCTS CO., 400 North American Building, Chicago; DUNTLEY PRODUCTS CO., 386 Boylston Street, Boston; SAN FRANCISCO COMP. AIR CLEANING CO., Sutter & Stockton Streets, San Francisco; F. C. KINGSTON CO., 758 South Hill Street, Los Angeles; UNION ELECTRIC CO., 418 Wood Street, Pittsburgh; ROBERTSON-CATARACT CO., 37-39 Court Street, Buffalo; W. L. BENTLEY CO., 473½ Washington Street, Portland, Ore.; THE DUNTLEY STORES, 791 Granville Street, Vancouver, B. C.; C. J. DANIEL CO., 416 Fourth National Bank Bldg., Atlanta.

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stration in my town.

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# Kelly-Springfield Automobile Tires

The better the quality, the greater the mileage. Kelly-Springfield Tires give you greater mileage because of their better quality.

**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO., 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.



that you are no longer talking about what you were talking about. You are now talking about history and, therefore, on perfectly safe ground. Anything that you say about history is correct, as is proved by the fact that every historian writes differently about the same period.

Never have the slightest fear in dealing with history. It repeats itself, but it can't defend itself.

E. O. J.

## Vintage Louis Roederer Champagne

The vintage of 1906, the Golden Year, is now ready to be offered to American Connoisseurs, England having taken in 1911 all which could be spared to that market in respect to other markets of the world.

As there was no vintage year from 1906 to 1911, owing to floods, mildew and other disasters, Connoisseurs have purchased in England and laid aside for future use a very large part of the supply contracted for by dealers, at quickly advancing prices; for it is appreciated that the long period of five years without a vintage crop will enhance prices materially.

The vintage of 1900 is almost exhausted at an advance of from ten to twenty dollars per case. The vintage of 1904 is rapidly disappearing at advancing prices.

I address myself particularly to the gentlemen of the United States who understand and appreciate the distinction of an exclusive vintage in their cellars, and in the cellars of their Clubs, for the future.

Particular information as to Club reserves of this distinctive vintage may be obtained through addressing my American Representatives.

At the moment, Louis Roederer Brut 1904 is in a stage of exquisite maturity and is available in all principal hotels and restaurants and from all leading merchants.

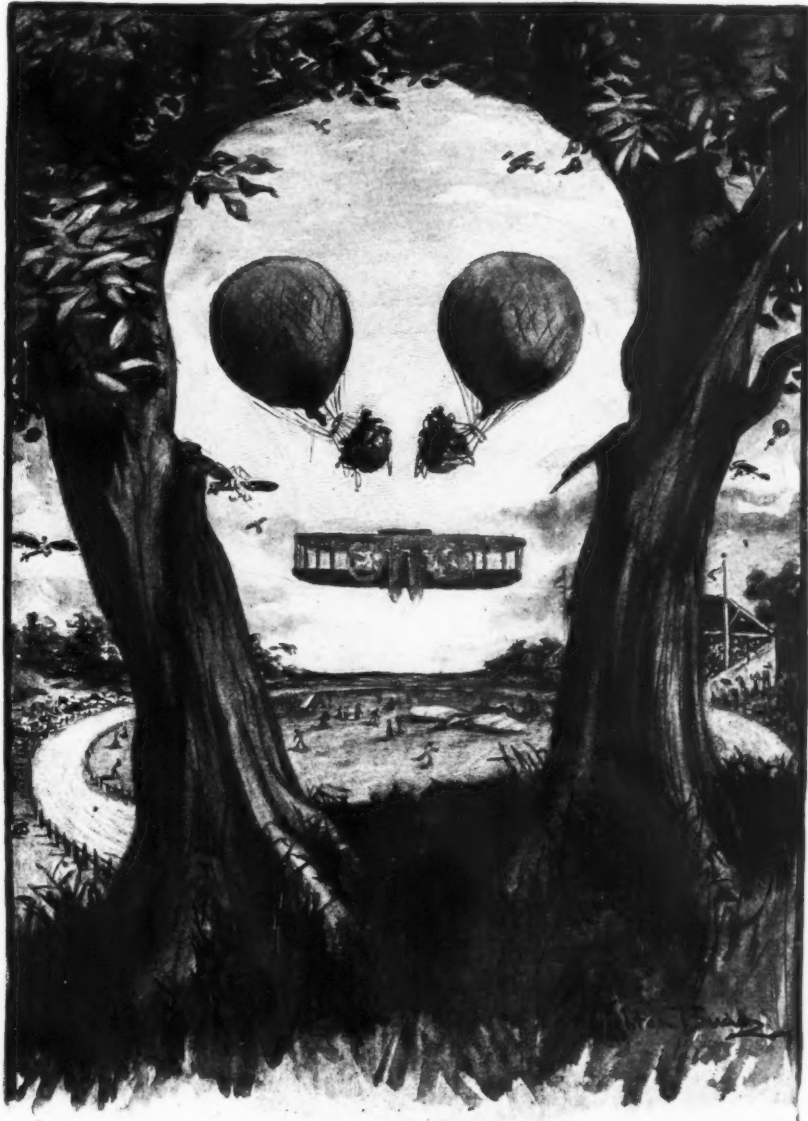
I believe prejudice is not so deep-seated that the American Connoisseur is not open to conviction through trial—and no guest has cause for criticism when offered “Louis Roederer Brut 1904”—distinctly dry.

Full information as to prices and sources of supply may be obtained by addressing

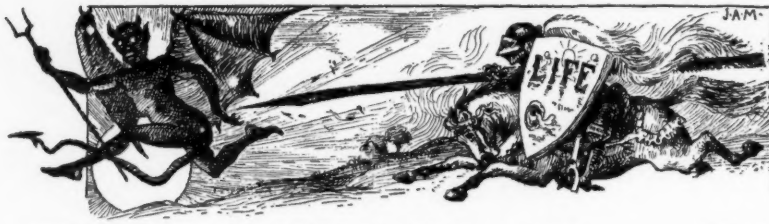
Messrs. E. La Montagne's Sons,  
15 South William Street, New York City.

**L. OLRV ROEDERER—REIMS, FRANCE**

# LIFE



CONQUERING THE AIR



OCTOBER 17, 1912

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. LX.  
No. 1564

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**S**OMEHOW with Sulzer there is a strong association of effervescence.

Since the Democrats nominated him at Syracuse for Governor, we read that the Jews in New York like him so well that he will run as well as a Jew, that he is of Dutch, German and Scotch-Irish descent, and acceptable to voters of those derivations, that he was a poor boy, went to the public schools, was five years in the Assembly and one year its speaker, has been eighteen years in Congress, supported Bryan in all his campaigns, introduced many bills, some of them excellent, and is now chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. They say in Washington that he is efficient and sensible in that important post.

So Mr. Sulzer has experience in public life. A man who is fit to be chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs ought to be competent to be Governor of New York. But in many minds there lurk doubts if Mr. Sulzer really is fit for either place. There is that vague impression that he goes about boiling over, an impression due partly to the soda fountain suggestiveness of his name, but considerably based on qualities of aspiration and deportment that have acquired for him among his friends the title of "champion of popular rights."

The trouble seems to be that Sulzer is something of an ass, but that is not a fatal defect, and, of course, not at all the same as being a fool. His nomination was apparently produced by an unbossed convention. He is, in a way, a Tammany Congressman, and may be

more acceptable to Murphy than any candidate ought to be. Still, he voted against the Cannon rules in 1909—one of the few Tammany Congressmen who did. He will be acceptable to a lot of voters, but to others, who yearned for a different sort of man, and want at Albany something that looks to them more like Hughes and less like a moving picture show, the nomination was a disappointment. These "others" have still several weeks in which to think things over and weigh the pros and cons of the bubblesome Sulzer, the joyous Hedges, and Oscar Straus with the immense drawback of his Third Term association.



**N**ONE of these candidates is unfit to vote for. Any one of them would doubtless earn amply the ten thousand dollars a year which is all our Legislatures permit us to pay our Governor. We ought not to expect prodigies in the Governor's chair. When we get a Hughes, it is a piece of good luck. It is a piece of good luck when we get a first-class candidate for any important office. Oftentimes men of high capacity are willing to serve, but quite unable to get the nomination. The railroads and important corporations usually get qualified men to manage their business, because the salaries are high, the employment stable and the selection is made by experts. But, considering the way, and by whom, our public officers are chosen, and how difficult their

work is, and how small their pay (not counting advertisement), it is a wonder that we do so well. For we do get lots of pretty good public officers, and even the corporations, with all their advantages, make mistakes and get some poor ones. Sulzer really seemed to be the man the delegates at Syracuse wanted. It is generally remarked that if there had been direct primaries he would have got the nomination. Underneath his bubbles there is a good deal of a man with a long and more or less creditable public record. We guess he will get his share of the votes of the disappointed men who have stopped to think, and with the mass of the electorate, he seems to be popular and likely to strengthen the ticket.

The most interesting episode at Syracuse was Mr. Thomas Mott Osborne's assault on Murphy and the political system of which he is the figurehead. Mr. Osborne took up the bludgeon where Mr. Bryan laid it down at Baltimore, and handled it with great vigor and with a discriminating eloquence. It may, or may not, have been worth while. It must have done Mr. Osborne good, and that is something; and it did good to other persons. But whether it did harm to the system that Murphy stands for is debatable. Tammany is not used to subsist on kind words, but still, these bold lambastings of it to its teeth in Democratic conventions can't be doing it much good. Its more decent members must be tired of so much sitting silent in the stocks.



**W**HAT kind of a President Governor Wilson will make we shall probably find out in due time, but as a candidate, at least, he is first rate. His mind is clear, his talk is excellent, his record is clean and he defines the great issues admirably. We offer our sympathy to those gentlemen whose concern it is at this time to disparage his candidacy. They have a hard row to hoe, and if they hoe it pretty wobbly, it is not altogether their





ALDI WALKER

THE UNMASKING

WHAT SOME OF US REALLY ARE

fault. After some of them have called Dr. Wilson "Professor," and others, including Mr. Taft, have said that the times are good and that any affront offered to the sacred ark of Protection will mean lean years, they are about through, and must be conscious that they have not made an impressive showing.

The pacification in the Democratic ranks this year is wonderful. There is room for speculation about Murphy's processes of thought—if he has them—and doubt is possible that he wants Wilson elected, but, of course, Murphy is not much of a Democrat, anyway, and the election of anybody must seem to him just a detriment to business and a necessary evil. But about Bryan there is no longer any complaint. Nobody doubts his heartiness in the campaign, and nobody seems very much afraid of what he may do after the campaign is over. He had his day at Baltimore and it did him good, and his efforts and their result gave him a new interest in the campaign.

Brother Bryan was never so popular. His experience is an example to all perpetual candidates to try to get broken of their habit.



THE Colonel has roamed and vociferated about the country so fast that it has been hard to keep track of him. On his Western trip he seems to have worn himself out and discovered his nerves. In Georgia he was acceptable to the Tom Watson Populists, and, of course, he has been an object of popular interest everywhere. But there is no sign that the South is moving his way, or that he will get more than his own anywhere. The most interesting current political speculation concerns the relative strength of Roosevelt and Taft, and which will run last.

Nevertheless, the indirect results of the Colonel's intrusive activities are likely to make very interesting read-

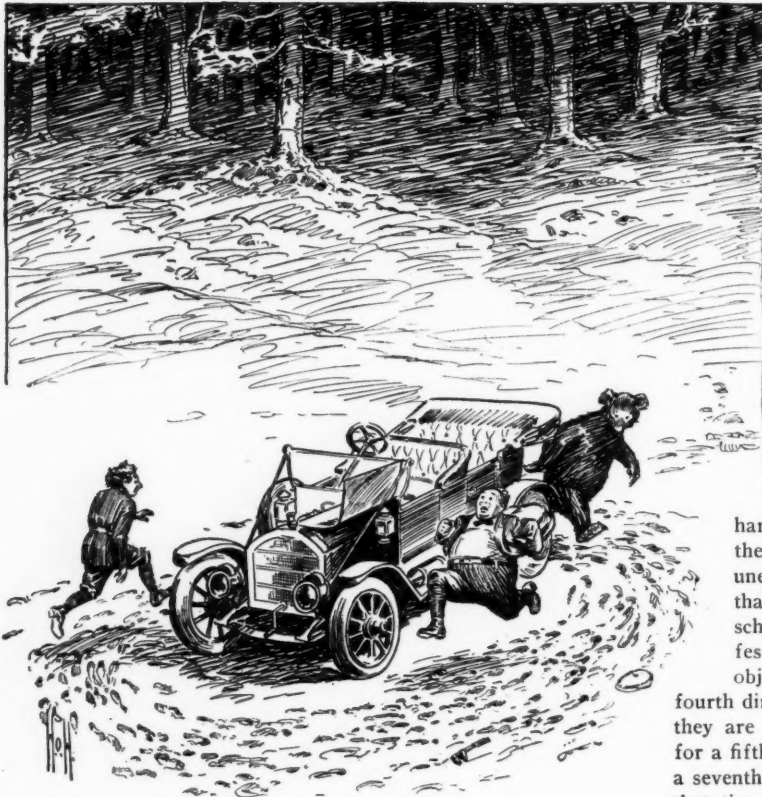
ing on November 6, and it seems fairly safe to anticipate his post-election announcement that he accomplished everything he hoped to accomplish, and had a bully time.

The gist of the Colonel's testimony before the Senate investigating committee was that a good many things happened in his campaigns that he did not know about, including Mr. Morgan's contribution of \$150,000, and that no contributor received favors no matter what he gave. The witness was calm and polite, and made a good impression.

Do Not Be Discouraged

EXPOSERS of Mr. Hearst have been having a run of rather mean luck lately. Brother Hapgood's letter forgeries story did not pan out much, and the Mayor is not perceptibly ahead on his tale about Mr. Hearst's disorderly houses.

But, cheer up, brothers. Colonel Hearst is sure to keep on doing bad, and from time to time, of course, you will catch him.



CARBURETTORS CAN BE INCONSIDERATE

**Life's Fresh Air Fund**

*Inclusive of 1911, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation twenty-five years. In that time it has expended \$133,340.25 and has given a fortnight in the country to 33,737 poor city children.*

*The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.*

Previously acknowledged.....	\$10,107.63
Greerell Island Sunday School.....	5.27
O. D. Duncan.....	10.00

\$10,122.90

**ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS.**

Two Imperial Tires from the McGraw Tire & Rubber Company, East Palestine, Ohio.

**Beware the Fourth Dimension**

**W**E are requested by the police to warn all college students, pursuers of the occult, culture accumulators and others against taking up with the fourth dimension. On its face, the proposition seems fair enough and harmless enough, but therein is just where the danger lies. Secret service agents have unearthed evidence strongly tending to show that the fourth dimension is merely a clever scheme of certain unscrupulous college professors to entangle our mental faculties. The object is first to get us to believing in the fourth dimension. As soon as that is accomplished they are going to come forward with arguments for a fifth dimension, then a sixth dimension, then a seventh, and so on up to the nth dimension. By that time, of course, we shall all be inextricably in the toils and Matteawan will be far too small to hold us.

**Still Another**

T. R.

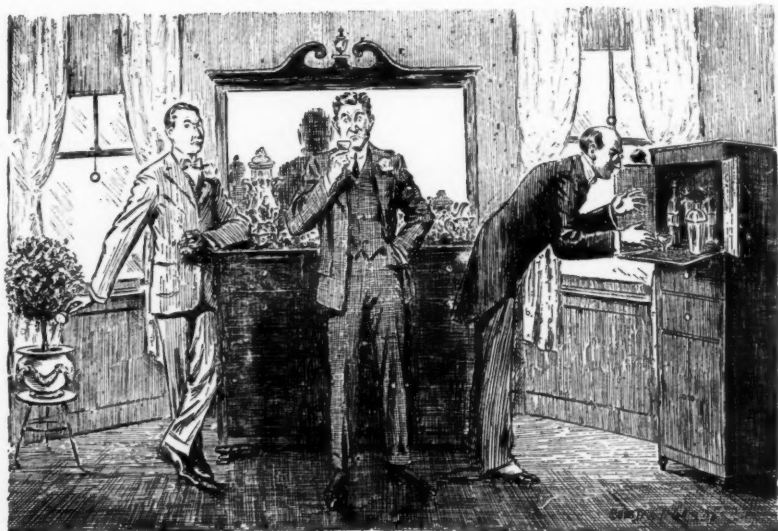
**I**f elected, I will  
 Bust the trusts—maybe,  
 Put the Ananias Club under  
 Government control,  
 Recall everything I don't like,  
 Go off half-cocked,  
 Keep things stirred up.

W. H. T.

**I**f elected, I will  
 Protect the big interests,  
 Veto all tariff bills,  
 Wobble.

W. W.

**I**f elected, I will  
 Lower the tariff,  
 Define the issues,  
 Think first, and act afterwards.



THAT COCKTAIL JONES MAKES

## Bok Behind the Times

*Great Editor Overlooks the Prior Claim of Life's Fashion Reform League—'America for the Americans' Has Long Since Been Our Watchword—First in the Field*

WE are surprised to learn that Mr. Bok, in a recent statement in the papers, declares that he has been advocating American fashions for American women.

Considering the fact that this great movement is now in full swing, and numbers thousands of adherents in all parts of the country under the auspices of LIFE's Fashion Reform League, we are astonished that Mr. Bok should attempt to steal our thunder. We are all working in a good cause, however, and if Mr. Bok will only stop in at our headquarters at

all over the country were flocking to us for aid and counsel.

We therefore took time by the forelock and secured Central Park as our permanent headquarters, changing its name to LIFE Park. The city officials demurred slightly at the time, claiming that this park was dedicated to the poor people; but we were able to show them that the fashions for women in this country are more important than anything else.

Our costumes for Ambassadors at foreign courts have, as Mr. Bok ought to know, been the sensation of the last

It must be remembered, however, that our main business is with the women of this country. We have originated practically all of the styles for the last two years. Paris has secretly aped us, and a great many people (like Mr. Bok) have copied the styles from Paris, not knowing that we began them.

We positively guarantee to make any suffragette look stylish—no matter how homely she may be. Some of our stumping costumes for lady speakers have brought in as high as fifty proposals of marriage within twenty-four hours after the speech. We go on the principle that almost all women can be made beautiful if their clothes are right. Step in at our establishment and get your form reproduced in India rubber. You can then order anything you want by telegraph, telephone or cable.

Do you wish your baby to be in the latest style? We furnish a complete baby's outfit, morning, afternoon and evening wear, all the way from two thousand dollars up.

Recently we have been engaged in instituting a quiet reform among the wives of Congressmen and Senators. We can make almost any Congressman's wife look smart for only one thousand dollars.

We make all our own hats, which have been the sensation of the hour wherever worn. One of the latest styles consists of a mother goose crown of Canadian shingles, with barbed wire spindles extending four feet in a horizontal direction and trimmed with special feathers from our bird farm in southern Australia.

We have built up a tremendous business and instituted a truly patriotic reform, based upon the fundamental idea that in order to succeed a woman must furnish a constant sensation for man. That we have succeeded, a walk on Fifth Avenue, New York, or the lake front, Chicago, on any bright day will demonstrate to any unprejudiced person. Call, write or telephone.

*Life's Fashion Reform League.*



SIMPLICITY OUR KEYNOTE

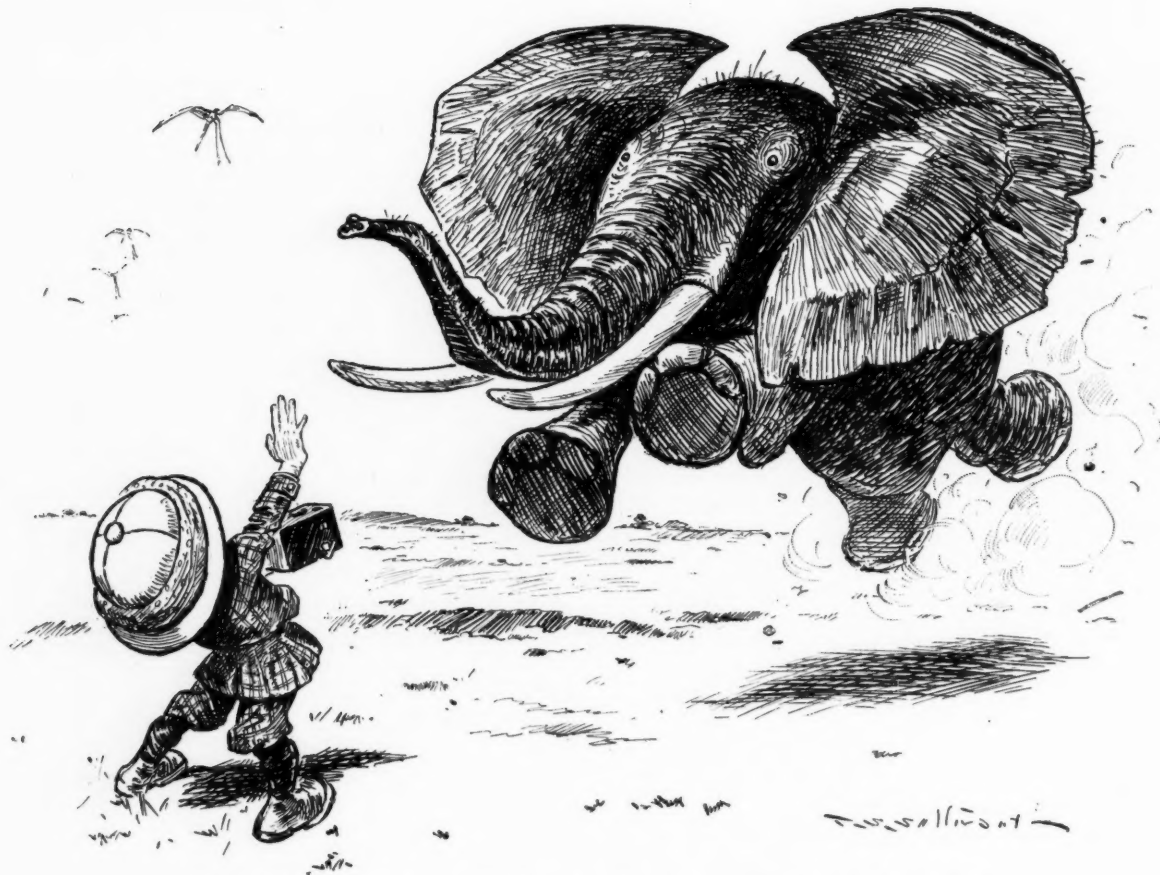
SOME LITTLE APRONS FOR *very* LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING

LIFE Park (formerly Central) he will get a pretty fair conception of how far the movement has progressed.

We started out with the idea that American women should control their own styles and adopt for their motto: "America for the Americans." We began with a modest establishment, occupying only two squares on lower Fifth Avenue; but it wasn't long before we realized that American fashions had come to stay, and ladies from

six months. We are now making a Bull Moose regalia in red, white and blue for Mr. Roosevelt's use on his tours. This costume is composed of a lion skin background, trimmed with suffragette valenciennes, high sole leather boots—presented as a special gift from the Beef Trust, and a steel gauntlet provided by George W. Perkins.

Some of our Supreme Court Justices have made the hits of their lives in the costumes designed by us.



Camera Fiend: WAIT A MINUTE! WAIT A MINUTE! I FORGOT TO CHANGE THE FILM

### Is This the Reason?

The reason why we have not adequate sittings is because the Catholic Church through certain officials has prevented the building of an adequate number of schools. The reason why they do not want adequate schools is that they wish to force their children into their own schools.—*New York Call*.

**T**HIS direct assertion ought to be worth somebody's attention. It gains importance by its effort, at least, to throw light into dark places. There must be some discoverable reason why 100,000 school children in New York are on part time, but we have never seen an explanation that explains. We all know, of course, that Catholics have always favored parochial schools as against public schools, and, therefore, the *Call's* statement is plausible, but there ought to be a way of establish-

ing its truth or falsity. Perhaps the detective force or the newspapers are equal to the task. If the *Call's* explanation isn't the correct one, what is?

### Advice to the Crops

**DEAR CROPS:**

We understand you are a bumper, and we are very glad of it. The question arises, What are you going to do with yourselves? We hope you have considered the matter carefully and have reached a wise and humane judgment.

Above all, do not be too exclusive. You should make it your business to distribute yourselves as equitably and as widely as possible. Be generous toward the poor and needy. If you find a man in want, do not waste time trying to find out what he deserves or

how he got that way. Feed him first and find out afterwards. Hunger is absolute; deserts are relative and depend on the point of view.

Do not hang around the grain market any longer than actually necessary. Otherwise you will be but the plaything of gamblers, who neither toil nor spin. So also avoid the middleman as much as possible. Let the consumer be your friend and guiding star.

And oh, dear, good, kind crops, whatever else you do, don't get mixed up in politics. You will be courted by candidates and politicians everywhere who desire credit for your abundance. Have nothing to do with them. Shun them as you would a viper. Their voice is Jacob's, but their hand belongs to Esau.

E. O. J.

“He Who Hath Ears”

IN an address on “The Suppression of Unnecessary Noise,” by Edward S. Morse, read under the auspices of the Ninth International Otological Congress in Boston, are a few statements which ought to be of interest to the noise-enduring American.

Of all the sources of unnecessary noise the locomotive and factory whistle are by far the greatest. Carlyle, in one of his protests, says the steam whistle is the worst of all. “It is like the screech of ten thousand cats and every cat of them all as big as a cathedral.” The honorable Mr. Phelps in another connection said “the devil never found a truer note for his voice than the railway whistle.”

If we could dispose of the whistle fiend as we do the drunkard, by fine and imprisonment, as was actually done in Toledo, the evil might be lessened.

The clanging church bell, which is supposed to call to prayer, but which often leads to the opposite, is a growing nuisance in this country and should be checked.



ONE OF MAN'S CUSTOMARY RIGHTS WHICH HE IS WILLING TO YIELD TO WOMAN



“DON'T SHOOT, AGNES! THIS IS A BURGLAR OF DISCRIMINATION. HE HAS COLLECTED ONLY THOSE MONSTROSITIES WHICH WE DARE NOT GIVE AWAY NOR HIDE FOR FEAR OF HURTING PEOPLE'S FEELINGS.”

Let us pause for a moment to consider the great city of Berlin, with its immense manufactories, its tremendous traffic and all the intense activities of a busy people. Not a steam whistle is permitted within its borders; no loud huckster's cries in the streets; a rattling wagon unknown; even piano playing regulated, not being permitted before a certain hour in the morning nor after a certain hour at night, and these conditions enforced even in that musical city, and why? Because the citizens choose to elect scholars and cultivated men to their municipal council.

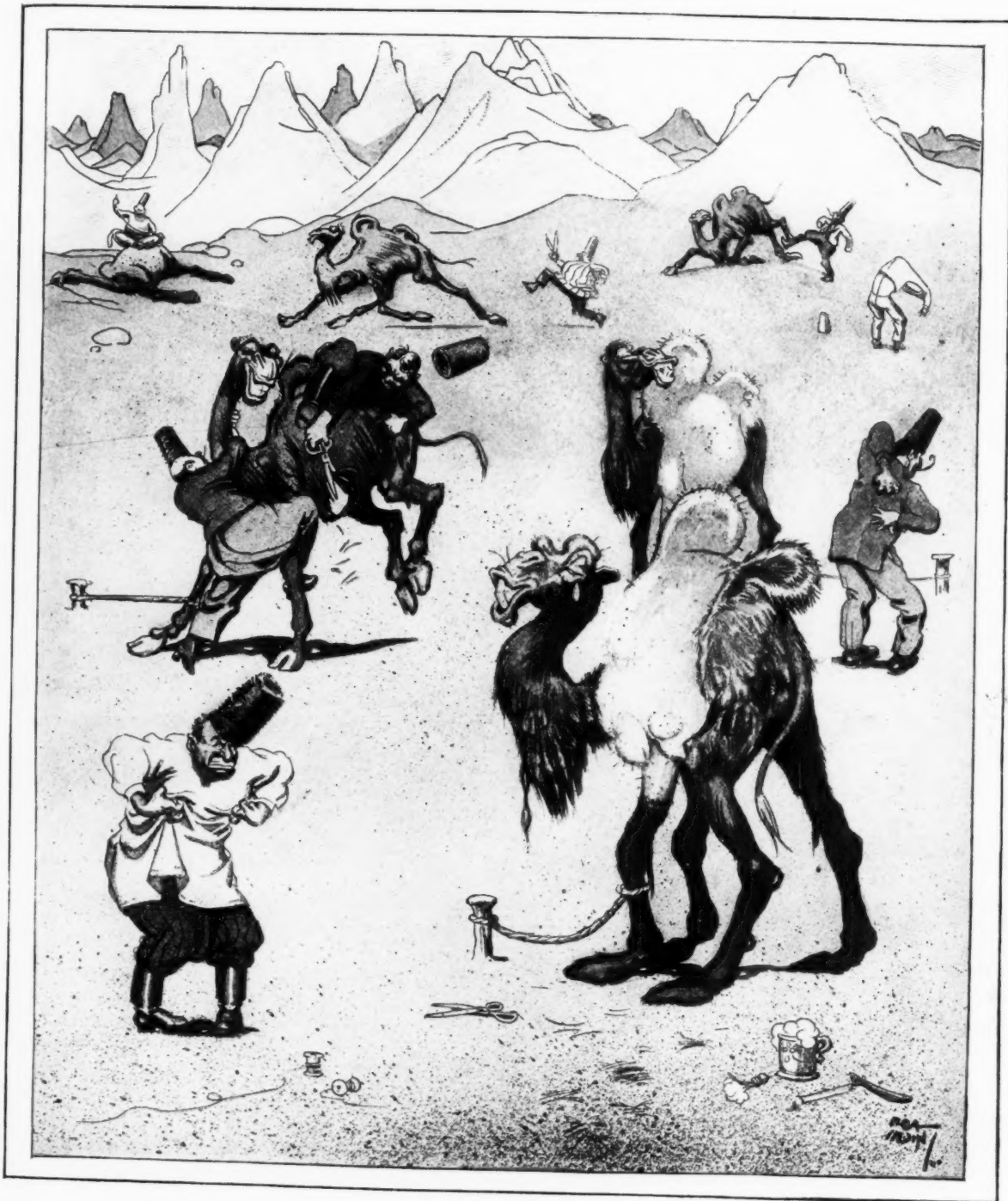
Roughly speaking, we should say that Berlin, cacophonously considered, bears about the same relation to New York as heaven to hell.

Another Secret

SHE: She told me to tell her that secret I told you not to tell her.

HE: The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.

SHE: I promised her I would not tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you.



SPORTS OF ALL NATIONS  
HUNTING CAMEL'S-HAIR UNDERSHIRTS IN THE CAUCASUS



SPORTS OF ALL NATIONS  
A SPELLING BEE IN WALES

## Life's Examination Paper

YOU never can tell what a LIFE competition is going to develop. We propounded the questions in LIFE's Examination Paper with the idea that we would secure for the advantage of the world a large amount of abstruse wisdom locked up in the brains of LIFE's readers.

What happens? The early answers disclose an important concrete political fact. If LIFE's readers are in any way a representative body, the answers to questions Numbers 2, 5 and 6 show that the Bull Moose candidate for President is regarded not seriously, but as a joke. Here are the questions:

If Diogenes were searching America for an honest man, where would he be least likely to find him?  
What is the funniest thing in the world?  
Give a good example of perpetual motion.

"Oyster Bay" comes to us so frequently as an answer to the first that there is an evident general mistrust in the sincerity of one of Oyster Bay's leading citizens. To the next we get a predominance of such replies as "Theodore Roosevelt," "T. R.'s belief that he is going to get a third term," etc. To an impressive number of contestants perpetual motion is represented by "T. R.," "Teddy's jaw," "Teddy's mouth." One competitor goes so far as to believe that the funniest thing in the world is the statement, "Under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

Answers to the other questions are more in the line of our original intention. For instance, to question one, "Should a suffragette marry?" we get a division of equally sincere opinions that "she should, if she can get any one to have her," and that "she shouldn't, if it means more suffragettes."

There seems to be a very general belief that the name of Reno, Nev., should be changed to "The Great Divide."

In defining "common sense," there appears to be a prevailing impression among LIFE's readers that its "the thing you've got that the other fellow hasn't."

None of the questions provokes a wider difference of opinion than that concerning the expenditure of a million dollars to do the least good. Such bestowals as "to buy red flannel petticoats for Hottentot ladies" seem to be popular.

The question as to the originator and use of the hobble



"HE MADE A HOME RUN AND BROUGHT IN TWO MEN AHEAD OF HIM"



NOT THE DEPARTMENT STORE

*Woman's Voice:* CONNECT ME WITH THE WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT, PLEASE.

*Broker:* I'M SORRY, MADAM. THAT'S A LITTLE OUT OF OUR LINE. BUT I CAN CONNECT YOU WITH THE GREEN GOODS DEPARTMENT.

skirt also brings forth a diversity of information, with a leaning toward the conviction that it was invented by "a jealous husband to prevent his wife's getting away from him."

The comparative desirability of a wife and an automobile seems to rest on many considerations, but there is a pretty general conviction that if a man gets the automobile first he won't have much trouble in securing the wife—if he wants one.

These answers are given not as the best, but as showing the general trend of opinion.

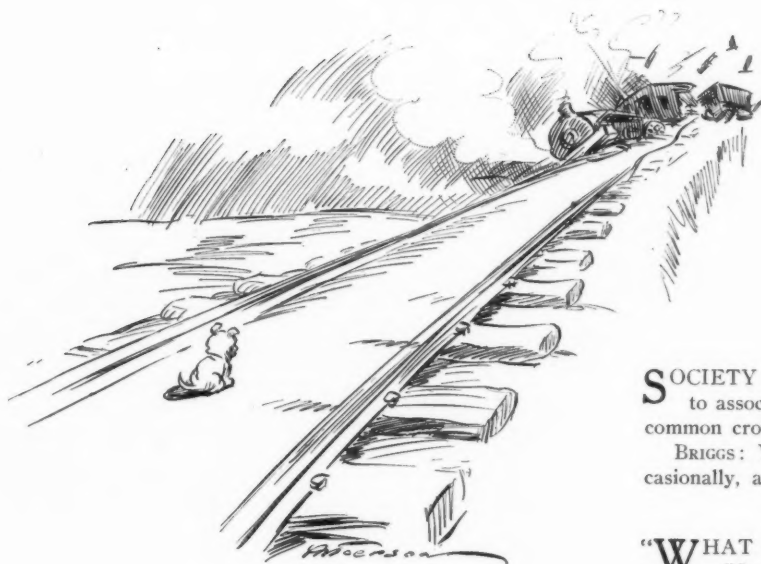
The announcement of the prize winners will be made as soon as the herculean task of comparing all the answers can be concluded.

### Her Opinion

"AN' me husband got into another foight an' kem home wit' a black eye. 'Tis too bad, so it is!"

"Faith, it is. Wan'd think a married man 'd get enough av it at home."





"SHUCKS! I MUST HAVE FRIGHTENED HIM."

**Proof**

**T**HE Archbold and Penrose revelations, contends the New York *Evening Post*, "do not prove that Roosevelt sold himself, or that, in return for campaign contributions, he made any promises of Government favor to corporations."

Certainly not. Nor do they prove that he would have kept the promise, even if he had made it. Nor do they prove that those Standard Oil funds were given in anything but the highest and noblest spirit of generosity. Nor do they prove that, having confessed, Messrs. Archbold and Penrose are now entitled to be relieved of all further watching. Nor do they prove that the Democratic party and the regular Republicans would not take without considerable hesitation as much Standard Oil money as might be forthcoming.

In short, we find it difficult to see that anything at all is proved. E. O. J.

**The Slipper of Love**

**R**EPORTS of excessive cruelty towards the prisoners in the Michigan penitentiary at Jackson bring prompt and welcome reassurances from Governor Osborn. He says: "It is simply a spanking such as any wise mother gives an unruly and incorrigible and disobedient child, emphasized in severity in proportion as the man is bigger than the child."

From which it is easy to see that the gentle and tender-hearted officials love the naughty prisoners dearly, and the floggings no doubt pain the donors vastly more than the recipients.

**I**T seems that the money-changers are leaving the temples and going to the universities.

**Good News for the Helpless**

**D**R. NEUMAN, the noted Austrian specialist who recently visited this country, said only the human body could furnish the medical profession with data necessary for the study of disease.

The Rockefeller Institute Hospital cannot do the highest good, even though Mr. Rockefeller has given it all the money it needs.

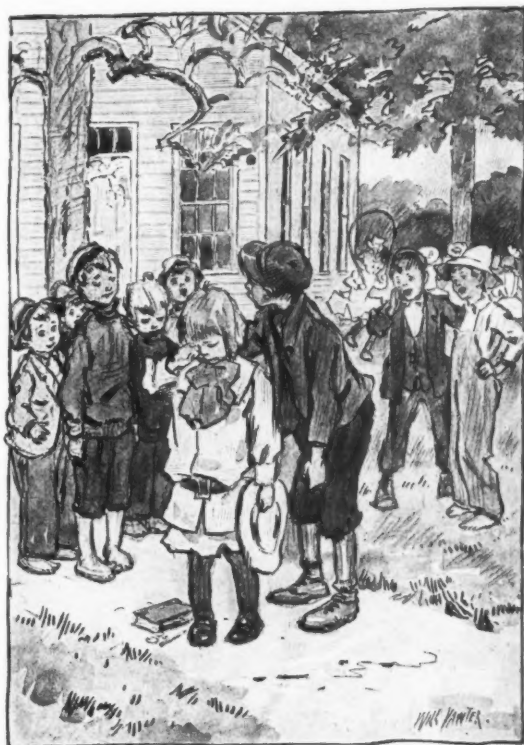
Cheer up, dogs!

**Consolation**

**S**OCIETY LEADER: I should think you would hate to associate with the Democrats. They are such a common crowd.

**BRIGGS:** Yes, but I can get away from them occasionally, and you can't from yours.

"**W**HAT does *In loco parentis* mean, father?"  
"In your father's auto, Johnnie."



**THE COMFORTER**

*Champion of New Boy:* HERE, YOU FELLERS, CUT OUT YOUR KIDDIN'. I GUESS ANY OF YOU'D CRY IF YOU LOOKED LIKE HE DOES.

## Intimate Interviews

**M**AURICE MAETERLINCK clasped his hands nervously as he gazed fearfully and somewhat doubtfully at Maurice Maeterlinck. His teeth chattered with fear. "Who are you?" he exclaimed.

"Can it be possible that you don't recognize me?" exclaimed Maurice Maeterlinck.

"Oh, it's you—really you. I thought that it might be an American reporter."

Thus, having met for the first time, they greeted each other cordially and sat down to worship on the common altar of their own combined individuality.

For a long time the mystical silence remained unbroken, until at last Maurice Maeterlinck, grasping Maurice Maeterlinck by the shoulder, looked ardently into his eyes.

"Tell me," he exclaimed, "why it is that I am the greatest man in the world?"

"Do you not know?"

"I suspect—but I don't know."

"Then I will tell you. It is because you—no, because we—are so mysterious. Don't you know, Maurice, that if you can only be mysterious enough, if you can only clothe your thoughts in mystical and allegorical garb, in such a way that nobody can possibly understand what they mean, you are bound to catch the crowd?"

"Ah! then that is our secret?"

"Yes. You see we have them both ways. They don't know what we mean; therefore, they give us credit for ninety-nine per cent. more than what we really are. And besides—"

He clasped Maurice Maeterlinck still closer.

"Besides," he reiterated, "think of the wonderful power of words!"

"Ah! Words! Words and words—mystical words, ambiguous words, transcendental words, inscrutable and



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

"They sat down to worship"

nebulous words, words that deal with the Great Beyond, catachrestical and dim, vague, creepy words. These, Maurice, are what the public wants."

"Yes, and between you and me, Maurice, we know our business; but I tremble sometimes to think that possibly somebody—especially among the women—might understand us."

Maurice Maeterlinck smiled triumphantly as he waved his typewriter ribbon in the air.

"Never fear!" he exclaimed. "How can anybody else understand us when we do not understand ourselves?"

## The End of Summer



**L**AST night saw the end of summer, a summer far too fleet,

Halcyon days of joy and light, with fragrance all replete:

But yesterday was summer; to-day, old autumn's frown;

Yesterday, the woods and sky; to-day, the roar of town. And the little cottage among the trees is lonely to-day, I fear, While the friendly stream, whose purling song in fancy still I hear,

Will sing all alone through days of mist, of falling leaves and frost,

Of the dreamy summer season, when we counted the world well lost.

Last night the God of the Little Breeze whispered farewell to me,

And I felt on my brow the soft caress of the God of the Forest Tree;

The God of the Sunset lingered, reluctant to say good-bye, And the God of Fragrant Summer Rain dropped a crystal tear from his eye.

The God of Mystic Night Sounds and the God of Rustling Corn

Cried "Bide with us a little while, too long alone we mourn The passing of Dame Summer; Ah, she was fair to die," And the God of Mist on the River echoed their plaintive cry.

I heard the Gods of the Cottage murmuring in my ear, Those sweet, familiar spirits, who linger ever near; The God of the Open Fireplace, the God of Candle's Glow, And the God of Flickering Shadows when the driftwood fire burns low;

The God of Snapping Embers and the God of Fairy Tales, Whose nightly visit comes just before the ship to Dreamland sails,

The God of Cicada's Night Song to silence falling away, And the God of the Cot who turns the key on the door of each brimming day.

Ah, flashing, joyous summer, farewell, farewell, farewell! Ever so gently the rustling leaves sounded the season's knell. Good-bye to the call of morning, good-bye to evening's peace,



OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND

"TURN ROUND AN' WALK BACKWARDS, MIS' SIMMONS—LIKE I'M DOIN'. IT'S A LOT MORE BECOMIN'."

Good-bye to each dear familiar sight and sound that has spelled release:

But yesterday was summer, now let old autumn sing  
Her requiem: yet somehow there seemed prescience of the spring,

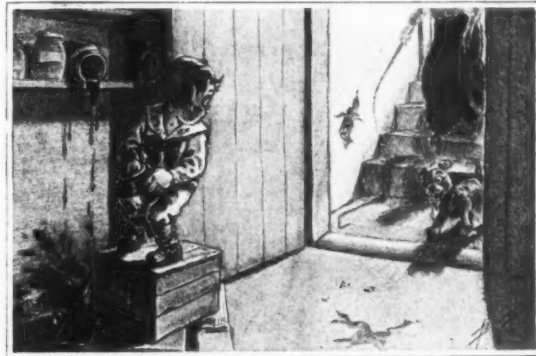
Faith in a far-off April, promise of budding trees,  
In the whispered farewell borne to me last night by the Little Breeze.

Arthur D. Pratt.

### From the Address to the Graduating Class of the School of Easy Money

LET us, my young friends, turn to the career of Lieutenant Becker, of the New York police. Being an indefatigable worker, he soon reached the point where his only duty was to pass on the work of others. He did this for years and in the midst of temptations lived a life so frugal that every Saturday noon he deposited in some obscure savings bank about three thousand per cent. of his week's wages. And then, growing careless, he O. K.'d

a piece of coarse work and lost his job. Oh, my dishonest young friends, is there not a lesson here for every one of us?



"CAUGHT IN THE JAM IN THE SUBWAY."



### Mr. Belasco Dips Into Morbid Mentality



**F**OR a theme two ladies with but a single body is used in "The Case of Becky," and they both emerged originally from a semi-scientific treatise by Dr. Morton Prince, the specialist in nervous diseases, another of whose contributions to science was the diagnosis of the mental condition of the Third Term candidate.

*Becky* is more dramatic than Theodore, which is perhaps the reason why Mr. Edward Locke and Mr. Belasco chose her for their subject. Besides, *Becky* had only a dual personality, while Theodore has a sextuple or multiple personality. The latter may be more valuable in politics, but the former is quite enough for the stage.

There's no question about the absorbing interest of "The Case of Becky" for its audiences. Whether it's a play or a nervous clinic is another question. Whichever it is, Mr. Belasco has given it the benefit of his ability in casting and producing, with the result that what, done in the ordinary way of the stage, might have been only gruesome and repellent here becomes a stage experiment calculated to stir discussion. It raises the question of whether we can successfully substitute on the stage a new set of scientific problems for the old ones of sentiment and other human emotions that have served so long. Mr. Augustus Thomas has tried it in a way, but he never deserted the old themes so entirely. In "The Case of Becky" our old friend, the "love interest," is practically omitted, being used only for the comic relief. Revenge is introduced only as an incomplete side issue.



**W**E all have minds, or think we have, and what concerns the mind has an interest for the layman as well as the scientist. Put into spectacular form, a diseased mind is therefore valuable stage material, as witness Shakespeare's use of it in "Lear" and "Hamlet." Mr. Locke also introduces the mystery of mental suggestion in graphic illustration, and there is no question, as said before, of the interest of his material. Whether it will please is more in doubt.

The excellent acting, especially the remarkable study of the bad *Becky* as opposed to the good *Dorothy* by Frances Starr, deserves extended notice, impossible here. Those who have had to do with the insane will recognize in this depiction of a perverted brain a very unusual stage accomplishment. Mr. Bruning as the scientific student of hypnotism, using it only for good, and Mr. Dalton as the charlatan, using the same power for bad purposes, are well contrasted opposing types, which furnish the real conflict of the play, that is if we admit that such a conflict makes a play.



cfac

"PLEASE, MISTER, ABOUT HOW BAD CAN A FELLER BE 'FORE HE GETS TOOKEN TO PRISON?"

Mr. Belasco supplies even a greater amount of realism than usual, and of course the perfect detail that makes the most of every physical property and gives every line and situation its utmost value. Some of his critics contend that he overloads his productions with these attentions, but if it be a failing it is one for which we can afford to have indulgence in view of the slipshod methods of some of his contemporaries.

If you are interested in mental problems "The Case of Becky" is bound to hold you, whether it pleases you or not.



**M**R. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW had considerable trouble in getting a hearing in New York, but he can indulge in one of his many sleeve-laughes when he contemplates two

of his plays running here at the same time. "Man and Superman," well cast with Mr. Robert Loraine in his original part of *John Tanner* and May Blayney in the part of *Ann*.

Admirers of Mr. Shaw are likely to find that, by comparison of "Fanny's First Play" with his earlier work, Mr. Shaw has not progressed as a dramatist, even if he does hold his own as a hurler of ridicule at the objects of his detestation.



**T**HE Charity Girl" is one of the tired-business-man shows which are supposed to account for his lack of patronage of entertainments which offer anything but girls and music. It evidently took the famous "Belle of New York" for its model. Unfortunately it has neither the score, the libretto nor the people that made up that successful combination. When the monotonous Mr. Ralph Herz and the repulsive Miss Blossom Seeley are made prominent members of a cast there is evident at once a lack of managerial judgment that bodes ill for the other features. The omen proved true, although in general gorgeousness, in number and variety of chorus girls and in profusion of rag-time and turkey-trot, "The Charity Girl" is quite up to the requirements of its kind.



"**TANTALIZING TOMMY**" has the merit of some very pretty music which has been applied to a farce which was not remarkably successful here in its original form. So



## CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE



*Astor*.—"The Woman-Haters' Club." Notice later.

*Belasco*.—Frances Starr in "The Case of Becky," by Mr. Edward Locke. See above.

*Broadway*.—Final weeks of "Hanky Panky." Girl-and-music show of last summer's vintage.

*Casino*.—"The Merry Countess." The delightful music of Strauss's "Fledermaus," with a new book by Gladys Unger and an excellent company.

*Century*.—"The Daughter of Heaven." Notice later.

*Cohan's*.—"Broadway Jones." Highly diverting and well presented comedy of up-to-date American life.

*Comedy*.—"Fanny's First Play," by Mr. George Bernard Shaw. Amusing satire divided between the London critics and British Philistinism.

*Criterion*.—"Tantalizing Tommy." See above.

*Daly's*.—"Henry V.," with Mr. Lewis Waller. Picturesque production of Shakespeare's historical drama, with Mr. Waller at his best.

*Eltinge*.—"Within the Law." Strong

melodrama of American criminal life. Very well done.

*Empire*.—"The Perplexed Husband." Mr. John Drew and good company in polite and clever English comedy, with suffragism as its theme.

*Forty-eighth Street*.—"Little Miss Brown." Light but amusing farcical comedy of hotel life.

*Gaiety*.—"Officer 666." Laughable farce with serious moments. Makes fun of the police.

*Garrick*.—Mr. John Mason in "The Attack." Talky, but very well acted drama of French politics.

*Globe*.—"The Charity Girl." See above.

*Harris*.—"A Rich Man's Son," by Mr. James Forbes. Notice later.

*Hippodrome*.—"Under Many Flags." Ballet, spectacle and delightful stage pictures.

*Hudson*.—Mr. Robert Loraine in Shaw's "Man and Superman." See above.

*Knickerbocker*.—"Oh! Oh! Delphine." See above.

*Little*.—"The Affairs of Anatol." Notice later.

*Lyceum*.—Miss Billie Burke in "The

much of the text has been retained that it drags the piece under as a musical entertainment. If an entirely superfluous third act were cut off and the blue-pencil freely used elsewhere, the music and some of the situations might suffice for the production of a fairly good girl-and-music show. In its present shape it is not calculated to survive in the active competition for the trade of the tired business man.



**T**HE chorus lady is in full display in "Oh! Oh! Delphine" quite as much as in the other musical shows, but the piece is also complete in other particulars. It has, for instance, in Messrs. Frank McIntyre, Frank Doane and George A. Beane, three comedians who are not in the slap-stick, dialect class. In Grace Edmond, who is the *Delphine*, it has a young prima donna with considerable dramatic ability, another attractive principal in the person of Stella Hoban, and a manly tenor named Scott Welsh. Wherever Octavia Broske may come from, she is an accomplished artist vocally, and as the seductive Persian carpet seller turned loose on the susceptible Frenchmen of a garrison town, displays remarkable physical charms and decided ability in the comedy line. Mr. Ivan Caryll's music is tuneful, and Mr. C. M. S. McLellan has lost none of his skill as a librettist.

Ladies whose tired business husbands won't take them to anything except a girl-and-music combination can face "Oh! Oh! Delphine" in its present version with equanimity at least. It is good of its kind and well done. *Metcalfe.*

"Mind the Paint' Girl," by Arthur Pinero. Mr. Pinero's views on marriage between the musical comedy stage and the British nobility set forth in well acted play.

*Lyric*.—"The Master of the House." Sobby drama of an elderly husband's unfaithfulness and subsequent forgiveness.

*Maxine Elliott's*.—"Ready Money." Amusing light comedy dealing with get-rich-quick finance.

*Park*.—"My Best Girl." Tired business man show of average merit.

*Playhouse*.—"Little Women." Notice later.

*Republic*.—"The Governor's Lady." Belasco mounting of a fairly interesting American drama, with Emma Dunn's fine impersonation of the title character.

*Thirty-ninth Street*.—"The Brute," by Mr. F. A. Kumerer. Notice later.

*Wallack's*.—"The New Sin." Notice later.

*Weber's*.—"A Scrape o' the Pen," by the author of "Bunty Pulls the Strings." Scotch and funny with delightful character drawing, but not quite up to "Bunty."

*Winter Garden*.—"The Passing Show of 1912." Lots of girls, music and rag-time.



Better Halves in

THE FIRST SHALL BE LAST AND THE



er Halves in Utah  
SHALL BE LAST AND THE LAST FIRST

## On Life's Wire

"HELLO, is that LIFE?"  
"Yes, this is LIFE."

"Gaynor speaking."

"Oh, hello, Mayor. We consider it a great privilege to hear your voice, for usually, we understand, you communicate only by letter."

"Quite right, LIFE. I see you have been following my career. You know Epictetus says: 'A letter in the newspapers is worth two in the mails.'"

"Great man, that Epictetus, eh, Mayor? But what can we do for you. We are always ready to grant favors. Anything at all?"

"I don't ask favors, LIFE, but just out of curiosity, I was wondering if you connect me in any way with this graft scandal."

"Heavens, no. We shouldn't think of connecting the Mayor of a city with anything so vitally important."

"Come, LIFE, I'm serious. You see this thing is getting beyond me. When it started I thought the whole matter could be disposed of with a brief letter sprinkled plentifully with indignation and sarcasm, but——"

"But——"

"But, like that spot in Macbeth, the damned thing won't out. Of course, I don't mean to say that I am worried, or that my conscience troubles me in any way. How could I be worried when I have Epictetus? You know Epictetus says: 'It's a long police force that has no graft!'"

"To be sure, but in this instance it has got way beyond the graft stage, Mayor. You know it has been reported around that a gambler named Rosenthal was—murdered."

"I don't believe it. Such a thing is impossible."

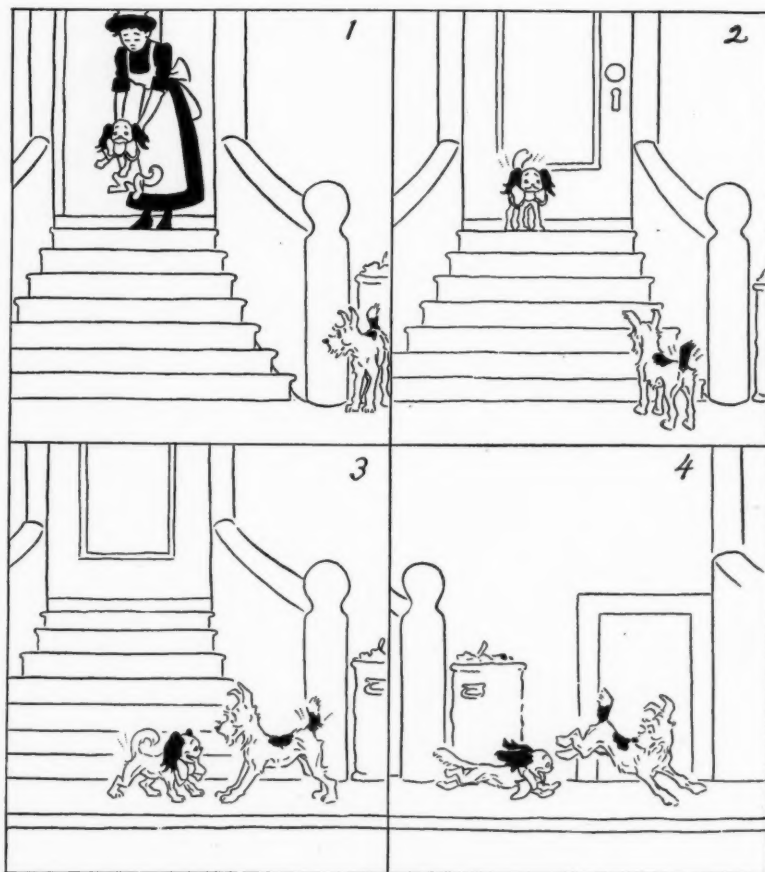
"And that the police assisted in carrying off the event in proper style, and with due éclat."

"I don't believe it."

"And that gambling and blackmail and general crookedness by the wholesale have been carried on with the knowledge and connivance of the police."

"I don't believe a word of it, LIFE. Epictetus—you've heard of Epictetus—says: 'Good graft needs no bush.'"

"But what does Epictetus say you



should do about the present situation, Mayor?"

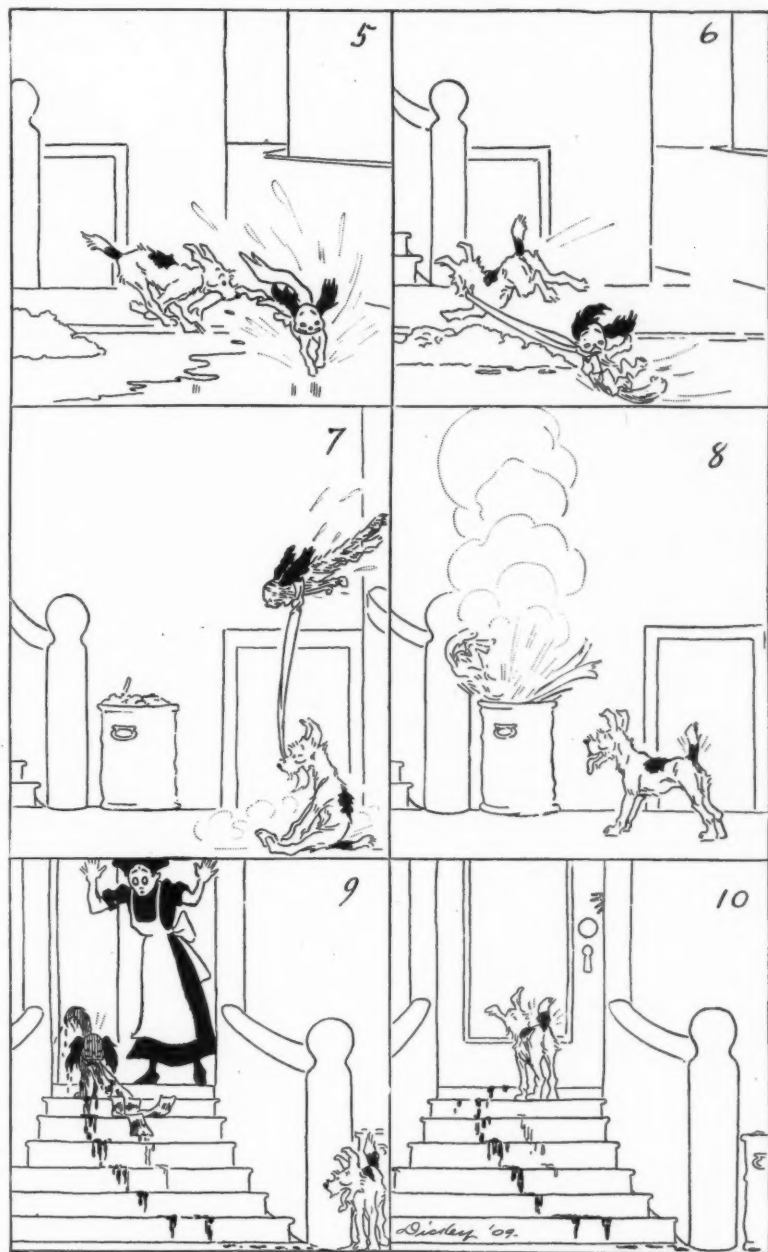
"To tell the truth, LIFE, he is a little vague on that point, a trifle too abstract for such a concrete instance. And so——"

"And so about the only thing left

to do is to scold the newspapers for printing the news."

"Something of that sort, LIFE, and that brings me to what I called you up about. I wanted to warn you that, if you connect me with the scandal in any way——"





"Oh, Mayor, we haven't enough evidence yet for that."

"Of course not, but if you do, LIFE, I will write you a very stinging letter administering a vigorous and well-merited scolding."

"You are safe, Mayor. We would

do anything to escape a scolding, especially one of those scoldings *par excellence*."

"Good! I knew you were sensible, LIFE. Good-by."

"Au revoir, Mayor."

E. O. J.

## Blame It On the Engineer

### THE WARNING.

ON July 11, 1911, the Federal Express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Road was wrecked at Bridgeport. Thirteen persons were killed and fifty-five injured. An official statement given out by the railroad company read:

"The cause of the accident was due to the engineer striking the cross-over from Track No. 2 to Track No. 4 at a high rate of speed, estimated at close to sixty miles an hour. He was going from Track No. 2 to Track No. 4 in order to make the station stop at Bridgeport."

TIME CARD RULES SPECIFY FIFTEEN MILES AN HOUR.

### DISREGARDED.

On October 3, 1912, the second section of the Springfield Express of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was wrecked near Westport, Conn. Running at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, the engineer tried to make a cross-over. The train was ditched and caught fire and twelve persons were burned or crushed to death. At least fifty were injured.

—From the *New York World*, Oct. 4, 1912.

The following verses are reprinted from LIFE of July 27, 1911, with apologies to the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.:

**A** LURCH that flings the rushing train,  
A roaring shock that rips and rends,

The groan of death, the shriek of pain  
And—Holy, Holy Dividends!

"The Engineer? Poor chap, he's killed,  
That makes the explanation clear,  
A trusted servant, tried and skilled,  
We'll blame it on the Engineer.

"Too bad; he served us fairly well.  
Of course, we gave him ample pay  
And worked him, through this torrid spell,  
Not more than sixteen hours a day.

"His train was late, it seems agreed;  
He disobeyed commands, we fear,  
And tore ahead at reckless speed;  
Let's blame it on the Engineer."

Some day, some day, the Truth may leap

In lines of flame across the Blue,  
Of eyes weighed down for want of sleep,  
Of Greed that works one man for two,

Of coward shifts, of simple zeal;  
And when the witnesses appear,  
Perhaps the Court of Last Appeal  
Won't blame it on the Engineer.

Arthur Guiterman.



MRS. JACK PERSUADES HER HUSBAND TO ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE  
THIS IS THAT MOMENT WHEN HIS UNDERCOAT STICKS TO HIS OVERCOAT

### Parsimonious

MRS. WILLIS: I am afraid the young man who married our Emma is very parsimonious.

MR. WILLIS: How so?

MRS. WILLIS: She writes that their honeymoon is scarcely costing over his first ten years' salary.

### Patriotic

BRIGGS: I hope nothing will happen to President Taft.

GRIGGS: Why?

BRIGGS: Well, I should hate to have to commit Hari-Kari.

TO the poor all things are poor.

### Hygienic Magnates

By January first next, money washing machines will be in operation at the Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Orleans sub-treasuries, with the possibility that machines will be installed in banks and department stores in the larger cities.—*New York World*.

THE idea of having clean money is a very good one; but why stop there? Why not have clean city franchises, clean contracts, clean newspapers, clean literature and clean magnates? If a national laundry could be established to perform this cleansing operation, think of how much better we would be as a nation. If you could send the head of a trust to the laundry and have him ironed out and the stains removed from his character, while at the same time his natural abilities were left, what an immense gain! Think of having Mr. Perkins regularly renovated! The possibilities for the general welfare are so great that the thought of delay before they are finally put into operation, is distressing to dwell upon.

### Religion To-day

MRS. WAYUPP: So they have just had their first quarrel?

MRS. BLASE: Yes. After fifteen years of married life they have just discovered that they belong to opposite churches.

MAUD: Mrs. Newcome never gets asked to any bridge parties.

BEATRIX: Does she play too well or not well enough?



GUARDED IN HIS EXPENDITURES

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# Not Power, Merely —But Sustained Power!



# USL

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(Formerly National)

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Gentlemen—Please send me the U-S-L Bulletins checked below:

- 1. Power for Electric Vehicles—Pleasure and Commercial.
- 2. Electric Light for Railroad Cars
- 3. U S L Storage Batteries for Stationary Service.
- 4. U-S-L Storage Batteries for Independent Electric Lighting.
- 5. U-S-L Electric Starter and Lighter for Automobiles

(NOTE—With the bulletins will go forward the U-S-L Book illustrating and describing the U-S-L facilities, service and products.)

Name: .....

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### Weight for Age

Addison Mizner, the well known viveur and cosmopolitan, lamented at a roof garden supper in New York the decay of bohemianism.

"The bohemianism of Murger—where is it?" he said. "Nowhere. Search the Boulevard des Italiens, search Piccadilly, search the Great White Way—you'll find nothing but cold, calculating, mercenary hearts.

"In a lobster palace, over a woodcock and a bottle of champagne, I once heard a middle-aged widower say ardently to a beautiful show girl:

"It is true that I am slightly older than yourself, but you must remember that a man is as young as he feels, and as for me—"

"But the show girl interrupted coldly:

"Oh, I don't care anything about that," she said. "The only thing that interests me is whether you are as rich as you look."—*Topeka Capital.*



MRS. TOMPKINS REHEARSES HER NEW ARTICLE,  
"THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE NEW WOMAN"

### Not Needed

While a traveling man was waiting for an opportunity to show his samples to a merchant in a little backwoods town in Missouri, a customer came in and bought a couple of night shirts. Afterwards a long, lank lumberman, with his trousers stuffed in his boots, said to the merchant:

"What was them 'ere that feller bot?"

"Night shirts. Can I sell you one or two?"

"Naup, I reckon not," said the Missourian. "I don't set around much o' nights."—*Lippincott's.*

### Absolute Proof

A man who had received a jury notice pleaded deafness as his excuse for not attending.

"I really am deaf," he said to the clerk who was enrolling the names.

"Prove it," said the clerk.

The man hesitated, then his face brightened as an organ commenced to play in the street outside.

"Can you hear that organ?" he said.

"Yes," replied the clerk.

"Well, I can't," replied the man triumphantly.

*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.*

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## A Home For Life THIS BEAUTIFUL ESTATE NEAR BOSTON

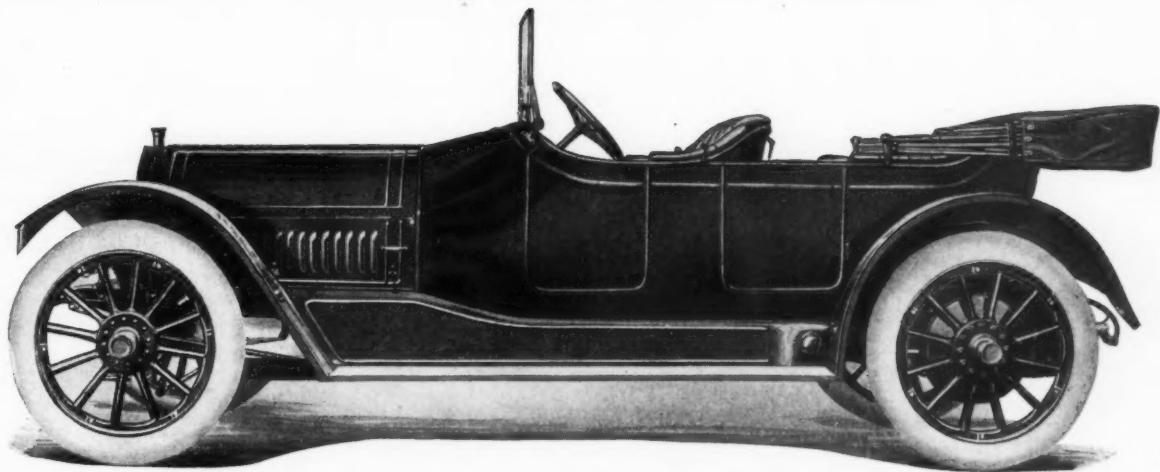


**FOR SALE,** in Chestnut Hill, six miles from the State House. One of Boston's loveliest suburbs. The splendid Tudor residence was designed by Chapman & Frazier. Highest elevation in the surrounding country. The grounds are beautifully laid out in sweeping lawns, groves and gardens. Construction is of brick and steel. An ideal all-the-year home. The house contains a stately Baronial hall finished in carved and paneled English oak; Louis XV. reception-room, library, smoking-room, dining-room and breakfast-room, all finished in rare woods. It contains many beautifully-carved fire-places and mantels; electrical fixtures all especially designed; plumbing of the most modern and durable character; nine master's bedrooms, boudoir, six bath-rooms, and ample servants' quarters in separate wing. Heated by hot water system, and has a special air-cooling plant for use in warm weather. Stable, carriage house, garage and gardener's cottage. It is the most complete and beautiful estate for sale near Boston at the present time. Close at hand are the celebrated Brundagee and Larz Anderson estates. Terms to suit.

For photographs and full particulars, address JAMES D. GABLER, 311 West 43d Street, New York.

· LIFE ·

Mitchell Mitchell Mitchell



Mitchell 1913

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

**Y**OU want—we know what you want; we've put it all into the new 1913 Mitchell

You want a **long-stroke T head motor**, a **real long stroke**; we make ours **6 and 7 inches long**; there's power, high efficiency, flexibility in a long-stroke motor.

All moving parts are wholly enclosed; and everything but the lighting generator gear-driven, direct from the motor; the lighting generator is gear-driven from the transmission.

You want a **long wheel-base**; it means the maximum of comfort in riding. You want **36-inch wheels**, with tapered spokes for strength. You want the body hung as low as will allow good road clearance.

You want Mitchell **seven-eighths elliptical springs**; one of our new features for your comfort.

You want a **left-side drive** with **center control levers**; you've wanted that for years. It's a wonder American makers didn't come to it long ago; the common sense arrangement for American cars.

You want a **cut-back door** at the driver's side, so you can enter the front seats easily from either side.

You want an **electric self starter** and complete **electric lighting system**; operated from the driver's seat.

ALL FIVE MODELS EQUIPPED WITH

Silk mohair top and covers      Rain-vision wind shield      Firestone demountable rims  
Jones speedometer      Electric self starter      Electric lighting system      Bosch ignition  
Timken front axle bearings      Turkish trimmings

						U. S. Prices
7-passenger Six,	60 H. P.,	144-in. wheel base,	4 1/4 x 7 in. stroke,	T head motor,	36-in. wheels.	\$2,500
5-passenger Six,	50 H. P.,	132-in. wheel base,	3 3/4 x 6 in. stroke,	T head motor,	36-in. wheels.	1,850
2-passenger Six,	50 H. P.,	132-in. wheel base,	3 3/4 x 6 in. stroke,	T head motor,	36-in. wheels.	1,850
5-passenger Four,	40 H. P.,	120-in. wheel base,	4 1/4 x 7 in. stroke,	T head motor,	36-in. wheels.	1,500
2-passenger Four,	40 H. P.,	120-in. wheel base,	4 1/4 x 7 in. stroke,	T head motor,	36-in. wheels.	1,500

It's an American built French car

The French builders were the pioneers in motor car construction; and they're still leaders. American makers have followed them closely.

We brought over an expert French automobile engineer; the Mitchell 1913 cars are of his designing; built by one of the best mechanical plants in the country. Associated with our French expert we have one of the best American engineers in the country, who is able to "temper" French ideas to American practice, and American drivers. French design, American built; it's a combination you can't beat.

Mitchell cars are built for the man who can't afford to make a mistake, by men who have avoided mistakes in automobile construction and in automobile prices.

We've been making vehicles for 78 years and are the largest builders of 6-cylinder cars in the world

Dealers everywhere. November delivery

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company, Racine, Wisconsin

Branches: New York Philadelphia Atlanta Dallas Kansas City London Paris

Mitchell Mitchell Mitchell

For High Balls  
take

*Apollinaris*  
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

It blends perfectly  
with all Whiskies  
It makes them more wholesome

**CALOX**  
OXYGEN  
TOOTH POWDER

Mixed with water Calox forms peroxide of hydrogen, the only known substance that will whiten the teeth without injury.

Dentists advise its use. Physicians prescribe it.

All Druggists, 25 Cents.

Sample and Booklet free on request.

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

OUR FOOLISH  
CONTEMPORARIES  
N.C.C.



Accelerating Brain Activity

In the early days of Wisconsin two of the most prominent lawyers of the State were George B. Smith and I. S. Sloan, the latter of whom had a habit of injecting into his remarks to the court the expression, "Your Honor, I have an idea." A certain case had been dragging along through a hot summer day when Sloan sprang to his feet with his old remark, "Your Honor, I have an idea."

Smith immediately bounded up, assuming an impressive attitude, and in great solemnity said:

"May it please the court, I move that a writ of habeas corpus be issued by this court immediately to take the learned gentleman's idea out of solitary confinement."—*Popular Magazine*.

DRUGGISTS are demanding that physicians' prescriptions be written legibly. What! Take the romance and mystery out of medicine?—*Chicago News*.

Caroni the Ideal Bitters. Should be in every home. Send 25 cents for trial bottle. You'll be delighted.  
Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., New York, Gen'l Distrs.

A Useless Question

Aunt Eliza came up the walk and said to her small nephew:

"Good morning, Willie. Is your mother in?"

"Sure she is," replied Willie truculently. "D'you s'pose I'd be workin' in the garden on Saturday morning if she wasn't?"—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

"BEHOLD the ruins of Pompeii."

"Been this way long?"

"Some eighteen hundred years."

"Bah! We had San Francisco rebuilt in less than six months."

—*St. Louis Times*.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER  
50 cents per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles



A Knife Never  
Ends a Corn

Paring a corn takes off just the top layer. Then it grows, and you pare again.

Month after month one goes on putting with the same old corn. And there is always the risk of infection.

The right way—the scientific way—is to stick on a Blue-jay plaster. From that instant all pain is stopped.

Then the B & B wax in the heart of this

plaster gently undermines the corn. In two days the corn comes out.

That finishes that corn. A new corn may come if you pinch the toe, but the old one is ended forever.

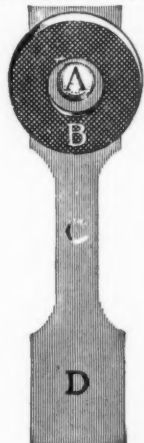
Sixty million corns have been ended in that way since Blue-jay was invented.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.  
B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.  
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.  
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package  
Sample Mailed Free Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.



(252)

Good Advice

An unprepared man went to address a Sunday-school. Thinking to be funny, he asked this question:

"What would you do before so many bright boys and girls, who expected a speech from you, if you had nothing to say?"

"I'd keep quiet," replied a small boy.  
—*Toronto World*.

The piquancy of a Sherbet is attained by using a dash of Abbott's Bitters. Sample of bitters by mail, 25 cts. in stamps. C. W. Abbott & Co., Baltimore, Md.

This Trial Model

Mailed Free



Made of inexpensive metal—just to show how the Larter "Saves time and worry for men in a hurry."

LARTER  
SHIRT STUDS  
& LARTER VEST BUTTONS

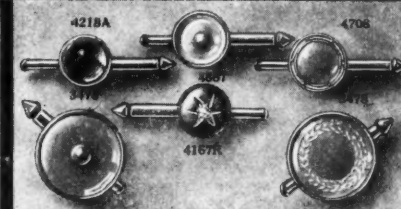
Larter shirt studs are just as "dressy" and distinctive in negligee shirts as in dress shirts.

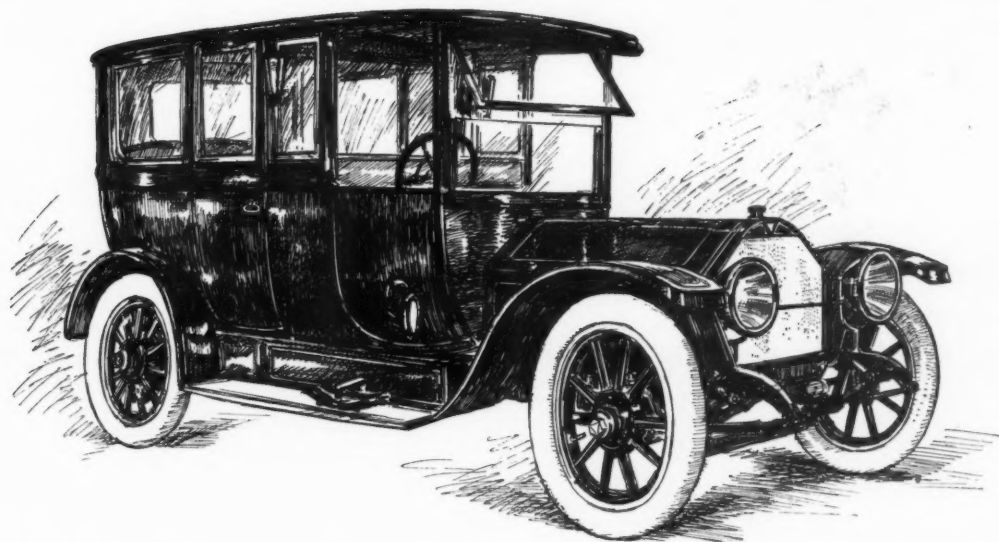
Guarantee—If an accident happens to the back of a Larter stud or button, a new one given in exchange.

If not at your jeweler's, write us. Identify the genuine Larter by this trade-mark on the back.

Write for Trial Model and Booklet illustrating the large variety of Larter studs and buttons.

Larter & Sons, 32 Maiden Lane, New York





*Luxury, Beauty, Comfort and Quality  
without Extravagance*

## Hudson Closed Cars

*Finest Limousine and Coupe Bodies on Chassis Designed by 48 Master Builders  
A Four—the "37," and the "54"—a Six*

If you seek beauty, comfort, quality, richness and appointment, and do not especially care for exclusiveness which is obtained only by paying a high price, these cars will appeal to you.

The bodies were designed by men who have done similar work for the builders of the most expensive cars. No expense has been spared in material or workmanship. By larger production than is possible with cars of much higher price, we are able to include all in appointment, in finish, completeness and other essentials that is to be had in any closed body automobile.

### Designed by 48 Leading Engineers

HUDSON cars are designed and built by 48 expert engineers, at the head of which body is Howard E. Coffin, America's leading automobile designer.

These men were gathered from 97 leading factories of Europe and America and have had a hand in building more than 200,000 motor cars.

They have contributed all their experience and skill to the production of the HUDSON "37" and the "54" HUDSON. These cars are the best they know.

Just as much skill and experience is incorporated into the building of the bodies.

The imagination of the most fastidious buyer can suggest nothing in appointment, tone, character or completeness that these cars do not possess. Every thought has been anticipated. In choosing a HUDSON the only detail that you do not get which is found in other cars, is that uncertain quality which cost alone suggests but does not assure.

### Electric Self-Cranking—Electrically Lighted

The Limousine and Coupe bodies used are identical for both chassis. The former seats seven—the latter three passengers. Limousines are finished in imported Bedford cord, overstuffed upholstery. The Coupe is upholstered in pebble grain leather.

The Limousine on the "37" chassis is \$3250, and on the "54"—the Six—chassis—is \$3750. The Coupe on the "37" is \$2350, and on the "54" \$2950. Prices are f. o. b. Detroit. Open bodies—either Touring, Torpedo or Roadster Type—are furnished at extra charge.

## HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY

7531 Jefferson Ave., Detroit

*See the Triangle on the Radiator*



## Your Telephone Horizon

The horizon of vision, the circle which bounds our sight, has not changed.

It is best observed at sea. Though the ships of today are larger than the ships of fifty years ago, you cannot see them until they come up over the edge of the world, fifteen or twenty miles away.

A generation ago the horizon of speech was very limited. When your grandfather was a young man, his voice could be heard on a still day for perhaps a mile. Even though he used a speaking trumpet, he could not be heard nearly so far as he could be seen.

Today all this has been changed. The telephone has vastly extended the horizon of speech.


Talking two thousand miles is an everyday occurrence, while in order to see this distance, you would need to mount your telescope on a platform approximately 560 miles high.

As a man is followed by his shadow, so is he followed by the horizon of telephone communication. When he travels across the continent his telephone horizon travels with him, and wherever he may be he is always at the center of a great circle of telephone neighbors.

What is true of one man is true of the whole public. In order to provide a telephone horizon for each member of the nation, the Bell System has been established.

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

*Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System.*



**Write for a Sample Cake**

For 2c we will send you a sample cake, enough to last over a week. In this crystal clear soap we have caught the real fragrance of fresh violets. Write today for your sample; smell it, hold it to the light. Address the  
**ANDREW JERGENS CO.**  
Dept. X  
Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O.

**JERGENS**  
**Violet Glycerine Soap**

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### Wisdom

A certain king was in company with one of his philosophers, and as they passed through a ruined village they saw there two owls; and he said to the philosopher, "What are these birds saying to each other?" And the philosopher said, "I understand something of what they are saying, and if thou wilt swear unto me that thou wilt do me no harm, I will shew thee."

And when the king had sworn to him the philosopher said: "One of the owls hath a son and the other a daughter, and they wish to arrange a marriage between them. The owl with the daughter is willing to give her one hundred ruined villages as a dowry, but the other one will not accept them, and demandeth more. The father of the daughter, having no more to give, promiseth his fellow, saying, 'If this king ruleth his kingdom in the way in which he is now ruling it for one year more, I will give thee a thousand ruined villages.'" When the king heard this he was rebuked, and he began to work righteousness.—*From the Orient.*

### Laconic

An ambassador having come to Sparta from Perinthus, spoke at great length. "What answer shall I return to the Perinthians?" he asked.

"Say," replied the king, "that you talked a great deal, and that I did not utter a word."

IN moonshine districts, where the whiskey looks like water and is drunk like water, strange ideas prevail as to what intoxication really is. In a village one Saturday afternoon, a man lay in the broiling sun in the middle of the road with an empty bottle by his side. "He's drunk; lock him up," the sheriff said. But a woman interposed hastily. "No, he ain't drunk," she said. "I jest seen his fingers move."—*Argonaut.*

### 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 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.**

**FOR MEN OF BRAINS**  
**Cortez CIGARS**  
**-MADE AT KEY WEST-**



# Cameron's Great Car Find a "40" Like It

There are 72 makers this year building Forties. For legions of motorists are demanding cars of reasonable size and power.

Each of these makers strives in some way to outdo the other. As a result, some of the most luxurious cars ever built are now in the Forty class

And prices on "40's" since this war began, have been fairly cut in two. So some of the greatest values in Motordom now are in 40-horsepower cars.

Find if you can, among our 72 rivals, any value that compares with this.

## 300 Improvements

We have spent four years on the Michigan "40." We have sent out and watched 5,000 cars. We have worked out some 300 improvements.

Our engineer-in-chief is W. H. Cameron, who has built 100,000 cars.

For body designer we have John A. Campbell, whose body designs are used by kings.

Each part and detail is built by an expert, picked out by Cameron. After four years, the result is one of the greatest cars that ever went out from a factory.

## Electric Lights—Four Speeds Big Tires—All for \$1,585

In the Michigan "40," W. H. Cameron reveals his splendid genius.

He has given you safety, by making all driving parts sufficient for a 60 h. p. car.

He has given you economy by using extra wide tires. He has given you comfort by his 14-inch cushions, by wide, long springs, and by unusual room.

He gives you the luxury of hand-buffed leather, and a 22-coat body finish.

He gives you four forward speeds, extremely rare in cars under \$3,000. He gives you electric lights.

And, by enormous output and model equipment, we have made it possible to give you all this for \$1,585.

## What Other Car Compares?

What other car in the whole Forty class gives you this much value?

Make your comparisons. Watch all the costly features in which makers skimp. See if any car, built by able men, makes an offer this year which compares with this. That is the way to get the utmost from this war of Forties.

Write for our 1913 catalog, and we will tell you where to see this car.

## Michigan Motor Car Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Owned by the Owners of the Michigan, Buggy Company

(118)

## Michigan "40" \$1,585

With All These  
Special Features:

Four forward speeds, like all leading foreign cars.

Electric lights with dynamo.

Oversize tires—35 x 4½ inches.

40 to 46 horsepower.

Cylinders—4¼ x 5¼.

Wheel base, 118 inches.

Rear seat, 50 inches inside.

Cushions, 14 inches deep.

Centre control.

Left side drive.

Brakes extra efficient—drums 16 x 2¼ inches.

Springs 2¼ inches wide, 37 and 50 inches long.

Firestone demountable rims with extra rims.

Steering post, clutch and brake pedals all adjustable to fit any driver.

Body finish 22 coats.

Nickel mountings.

Electric headlights, very powerful, 12½ inches diameter.

Sidelights flush with dash.

Windshield built in.

Mohair top, side curtains and envelope.

Electric horn.

\$50 4-inch Speedometer.

Foot rail—robe rail.

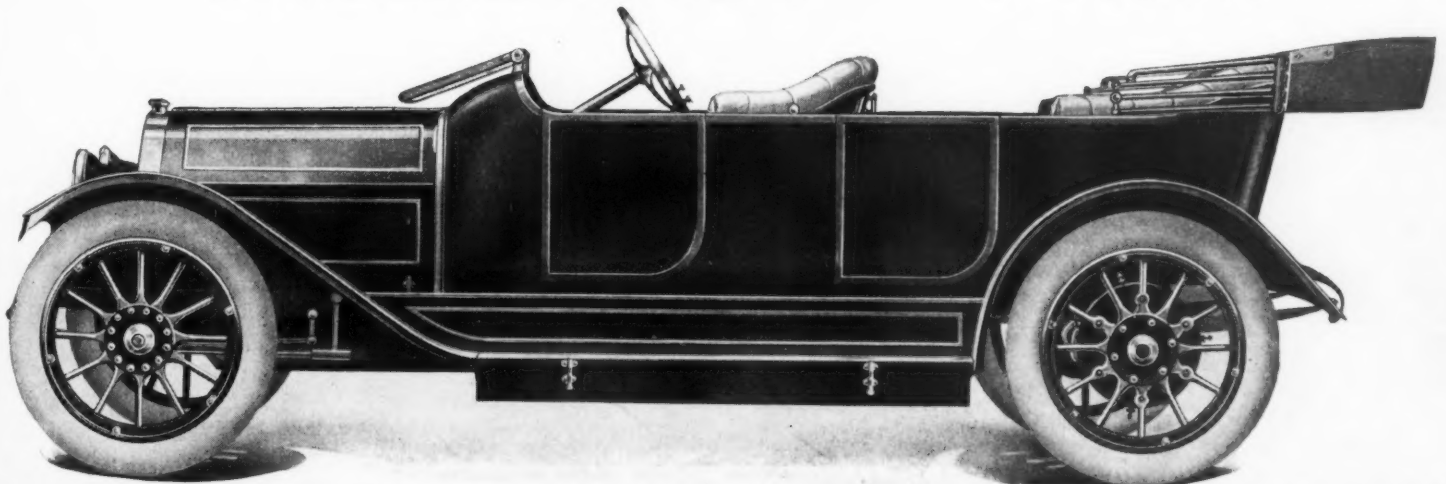
Rear tire irons.

Tool chests under running boards.

An average of 50 per cent over-capacity, to allow big margins of safety.

## Self Starter

Either gas or electric, furnished at moderate extra price. We do not include it because men differ about the type they want.



# MARTIN & MARTIN

BOOTMAKERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

**T**HE actual, intrinsic value of Martin & Martin Hand-Sewed Shoes—in service, style or comfort fitting—can in no wise be gauged by the price you pay for them.

Their superior difference and long-time perfect wearing service, lie wholly in the making.

In the Martin & Martin Shoe creating, the process is entirely a *Hand* one—selection of the leathers—cutting—lasting—fitting—sewing. A *custom* construction throughout, with a *ready-to-put-on* convenience.

Because of this care and quality, the character of the shoe remains: the wearing service is twice that of the ordinary kind. In fashionable models, any one of which will look well upon your foot.

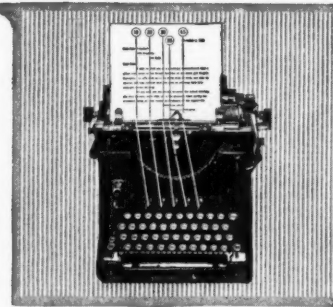
In our shops are shown a complete line of the Thomas Cort Fashionable Hand-Sewed Shoes, for every occasion of Street, Dress and Sporting Wear.

Write for Style Brochure, showing photographs of the season's preferred models, with particulars of our unique Shoe-Service-by-Post. Custom department in connection.

Seven Dollars upward the pair  
**MARTIN & MARTIN**  
 Bootmakers for Men and Women  
 New York: 1 East 35th St.  
 Chicago: 326 So. Michigan Ave.  
 Paris: Bouladon, 39 Rue de Chaillot.



## An Improvement That Pays for the Machine



The above is an accurate statement of the service rendered by the Column Selector of the Model 10

### Remington Typewriter

On the Model 10 Remington the starting point of every line of the letter is reached by one touch on a Column Selector Key. The time saved by eliminating hand adjustments on the carriage averages 40 seconds per letter and envelope. This average has been determined by numerous comparative tests.

*Forty seconds per letter!* Multiply that by the number of letters your operator writes every day and every week. Figure this time on the basis of the wages you pay your operator. Then you will see how quickly this improvement pays for the machine.

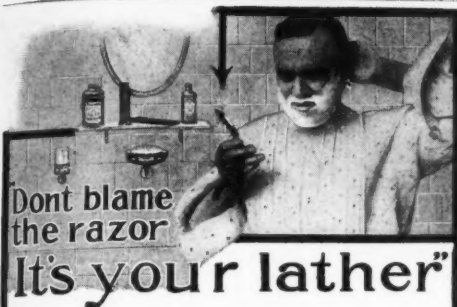
**Remington Typewriter Company**  
 (Incorporated)

New York and Everywhere

THE  
 AMERICAN PEOPLE  
**EAT TOO MUCH**  
 PROF BUNKBURGER  
 WILL LECTURE AT  
 11:00 P.M. TUESDAY  
 12. 2.12. 1911



"GEE! I KNOW'D I WAS TAKIN' A CHANST WHEN I ET DAT BUN, DAY BEFORE YESTIDDY"



Dont blame  
the razor

It's your lather"

You had to help soften the beard by rubbing in the lather. Naturally, your rubbing brought the blood to the surface, opened the pores and made the skin very sensitive. That helped the free caustic to get in its work and made the skin doubly sensitive. Under these conditions any razor will feel as though it were pulling the hair out instead of cutting it.

**Mennen's Shaving Cream**

dispenses with the "rubbing in," as it thoroughly softens the beard while the lather is worked up on the face. Reduces shaving to two operations—lathering and shaving.  $\frac{1}{2}$  the time saved.

As it contains no free caustic, there is no smarting, and you get a delightful, cool shave.

For sale everywhere 25c  
Sample Tube Free

GERHARD MENNEN CO., Newark, N.J.



**Rhymed Review**

**A Man's World**

(By Albert Edwards. The Macmillan Co.)

Let's put this book upon the shelf  
That's marked, "For Grown-Up Readers Only."

His life, his world, his erring self,  
A man reviews when old and lonely;

And views with humble, honest eyes,  
With no apologies or railings,  
With no attempt to dogmatize,—  
A decent chap for all his failings.

Brought up in darkest Tennessee,  
Amid revivals epileptic,  
Young Arnold Whitman grew to be  
At first a somewhat bitter skeptic,

But learned to keep two rules in sight  
That would not shame the greatest teacher:

Rule 1: To do what good he might;  
Rule 2: To harm no fellow-creature.

He came to know the slums, the woes  
Of man who drudge for meagre guerdon;

He felt the bleak despair of those  
Who strive to lift the outcast's burden.

The crimes of court and jail he saw  
And labored, growing wise and tender,  
To mitigate the wraths of Law  
Against the young or weak offender.

His friends, his loves—he writes of them  
In kindliness, with no intention  
To justify nor yet condemn  
Their sundry sins against convention.

Reproof or praise he will not dole;  
O'er Right and Wrong he will not quarrel;  
He paints his world, he bares his soul  
And lets the reader find the moral.

Yet this he sees: In spite of all  
The griefs that bow, the sins that fester,  
The shams that hold men's minds in thrall,  
This world is surely growing better.

Because at times the story tends  
To verge upon the meretricious,  
Because the hero's lady-friends  
Present examples Most Pernicious,

I know that several earnest men  
Will stamp this book, "Taboo; illicit!"

But if you don't mind thinking, then  
I'd say you hadn't ought to miss it.

—Arthur Guiterman.

**1912 ATLAS With New Census FREE Given**

To the readers of "LIFE" who take advantage of this Offer now made in connection with

**Webster's NEW International  
New from Cover to Cover**



**400,000 Words and Phrases  
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Readers of "LIFE" can now secure this **Newest and Most Complete Reference Library** in Dictionary Form on the following remarkable terms:  
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About fifteen years ago an editor down in Boone County moulded a good joke. It was in an African setting and went this way:

"Come up and jine de army of de Lord, sister."

"Ah done jine."

"Where you jine?"

"I jine de Baptist Church."

"Lawdie, sister, dat ain't de army! Dat's de navy."

This joke went the rounds. Vaudeville performers finally seized upon it, and Marshall P. Wilder used it in a private vaudeville at Windsor Castle and got a laugh out of the late King Edward. London Punch used it and paid real money for it. Finally it was permitted to retire. Recently some one dug it up and sold it to Judge, and the joke is now meeting with large success in the scene of its first activity. You can't keep a good joke down.

—Kansas City Times.

### The European Bandits

(A WARNING TO THE TRAVELER)

You tip on the ship as you start the trip,  
You tip every time you stir,  
You tip at the slip where the hawsers drip—

It's fatal if you demur.  
All superfluity goes for gratuity,  
Tip every one you see;  
You slip 'em a tip when they grab your grip,

For nothing at all is free!

As you open your eyes and start to rise  
There's some one to tip near by,  
And the whole day through that pirate crew

Is making your silver fly;  
And don't you skip a single tip,  
But scatter it constantly.  
You must tip! tip! tip! for the whole long trip,

For nothing at all is free.

Ah, me!

You must flip 'em a tip like a gay old rip,  
For nothing at all is free,

Ah, me!

No, nothing at all is free!

—Berton Braley, in New York Sun.

### Scarce

At the consecration of a certain French cardinal, there were a great number of bishops sitting under the dome of the Sorbonne, where the ceremony was performed, when a lady present, astonished with the spectacle, exclaimed: "What a fine sight is this, to see all these bishops sitting in such order! Methinks I am in heaven." "In heaven," replied the gentleman who sat next to her; "why, madam, there are not in heaven half so many bishops as you see here."



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It is a delightful place through which to stroll in the gray morning while the early worm is getting his just deserts. There, in the midst of a great city, with the hum of industry and the low rumble of the throbbing Boston brain dimly heard in the distance, nature asserts herself, and the weary, sad-eyed stranger may ramble for hours and keep off the grass to his heart's content.

Nearly every foot of Boston Common is hallowed by some historical incident. It is filled with reminiscences of a time when liberty was not overdone in this new world, and the tyrant's heel was resting calmly on the neck of our forefathers.

In the winter of 1775-6 over one hundred and ten years ago, as the ready mathematician will perceive, seventeen hundred redcoats swarmed over Boston Common. Later on the local antipathy to these tourists became so great that

The aging of a cocktail is as necessary to perfect flavor as the aging of wine or whisky.

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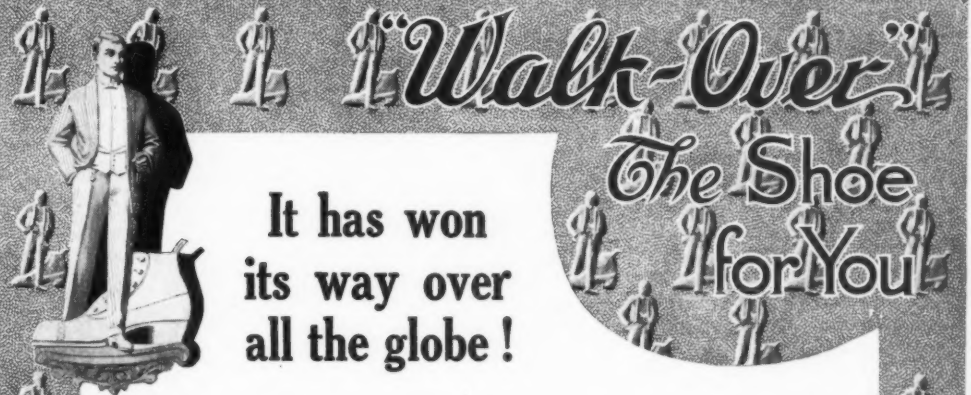
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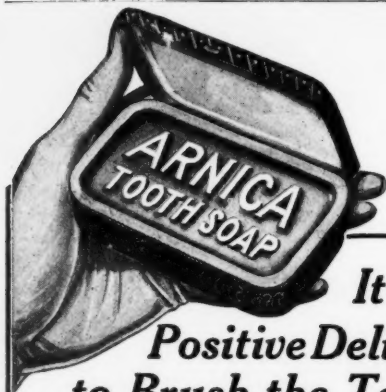


they went away. They are still fled. A few of their descendants were there when I visited the Common, but they seemed amicable and did not wear red coats. Their coats this season are made of a large check, with sleeves in them. Their wardrobe generally stands a larger check than their bank account.

The fountains in the Common and Public Garden attract the eye of the stranger, some of them being very beautiful. The Brewer fountain on Flagstaff hill, presented to the city by the late Gardner Brewer, is very handsome. It

was cast in Paris, and is a bronze copy of a fountain designed by Lienard of that city. At the base there are figures representing Neptune with his fabled pickered stabber, life size; also Amphitrite, Acis and Galatea. Surviving relatives of these parties may well feel pleased and gratified over the life-like expression which the sculptor has so faithfully reproduced.

But the Cogswell fountain is probably the most eccentric squirt, and one which at once rivets the eye of the be-  
*(Concluded on page 2022.)*



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**Boston Common and  
Environs**

(Concluded from page 2021.)

holder. I do not know who designed it, but am told that it was modeled by a young man who attended the codfish autopsy at the market daytimes and gave his nights to art.

The fountain proper consists of two metallic bullheads rampant. They stand on their bosoms, with their tails tied together at the top. Their mouths are abnormally distended, and the water gushes forth from their tonsils in a beautiful stream.

The pose of these classical codfish or bullheads is sublime. In the spirited Graeco-Roman tussle which they seem to be having, with their tails abnormally elevated in their artistic catch-as-catch-can or can-can scuffle, the designer has certainly hit upon a unique and beautiful impossibility. Each bullhead also has a tin dipper chained to his gills, and through the live-long day, till far into the night, he invites the cosmopolitan tramp to come and quench his never-dying thirst.

The frog pond is another celebrated watering place. I saw it in the early part of May, and if there had been any water in it it would have been a fine sight. Nothing contributes to the success of a pond like water.

I ventured to say to a Boston man



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that I was a little surprised to find a little frog pond containing neither frogs nor pond, but he said I would find it all right if I would call around during office hours.

While sitting on one of the many seats which may be found on the Common one morning, I formed the acquaintance of a pale young man, who asked me if I resided in Boston. I told him that while I felt flattered to think that I could possibly fool anyone, I must admit that I was only a pilgrim and a stranger.

He said that he was an old resident, and he had often noticed that the people of the Hub always spoke to a fellow till he was tired. I afterward learned that he was not an actual resident of Boston, but had just completed his junior year at the State asylum for the insane. He was sent there, it seems, as a confirmed case of unjustifiable Punist. Therefore the governor had Punist him accordingly. This is a specimen of our capitalized joke with Queen Anne do-funny on the corners. We are shipping a great many of them to England this season, where they are greedily snapped up and devoured by the crowned heads. It is a good hot weather joke, devoid of mental strain, perfectly simple, and may be laughed at or not without giving the slightest offense.

—From "Remarks of Bill Nye."

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"Do you really believe, doctor, that your old medicines really keep anybody alive?" asked the skeptic.

"Surely," returned the doctor. "My prescriptions have kept three druggists and their families alive in this town for twenty years."—Harper's Weekly.



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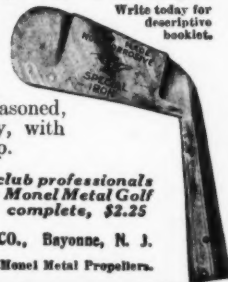


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**Experience**

A wolf and a fox and a lion having banded themselves together snared a goat and a stag and a hare. And the lion said to the wolf, "Divide these amongst us." The wolf said, "The goat is for thee, the stag is for me, and the hare is for the fox," and when the lion heard these words he became wroth and leaped upon the wolf and choked him. Then he said to the fox, "Do thou divide the spoil." And the fox said to him, "The goat is for thy breakfast, the hare for thy lunch, and the stag for thy

supper"; and the lion said to him, "Whence hast thou learned to make such an equitable division?" The fox replied, "From the wolf which lieth before thee, O my lord the king."

—From the Orient.

"AREN'T you the boy who was here a week ago looking for a position?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so. And didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?"

"Yes, sir, that's why I'm here now."

—New York World.

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**Not a Fair Shake**

A jury at one of the smaller county seats in Wyoming had retired to consider the evidence presented to them in a larceny case. The judge had charged them they must find for the defendant, as the preponderance of the evidence was in his favor.

They stayed out a long time and finally the judge sent in to find what delayed them. He was told that one man refused to vote for acquittal, but desired to argue the case. The judge called in the jury. He asked the argumentative juror what he meant by holding out.

"Why, judge," said the juror, "it ain't a fair shake. You told us about this here preponderance of the evidence, and I hold that if we prepon on one side we just gotter prepon on the other, too."

—Saturday Evening Post.

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"Was Minerva married?" asked one of the little girls.

"No, my child," said the spinster, with a smile; "Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom."—Argonaut.

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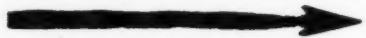
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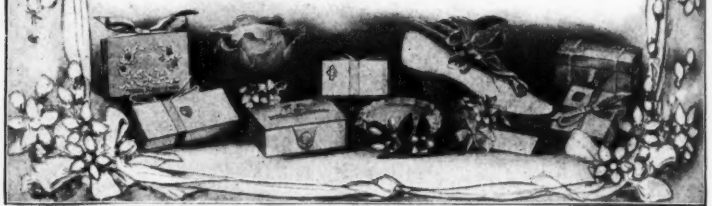
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"All the great political economists, Smith, Ricardo, McCulloch, Mill and others, have applauded the useful functions of speculative exchanges and shown that before they were established vast communities suffered from alternate seasons of abundance and scarcity, or were periodically bereft of their earnings by the powerful and designing."

There can be no argument whatsoever on that point. Mere-historians will bear out the more ambitious political economists as to what happened before taking Wall Street and other speculative exchanges.

But the *Journal* gives only half the story. While agreeing perfectly on what was the situation before taking Wall Street, we cannot grant a clean bill of health until we know the situation after taking Wall Street. Is the *Journal* prepared to prove that, since taking Wall Street, vast communities have not suffered from alternate seasons of abundance and scarcity or been periodically bereft of their earnings by the powerful and designing?

**A Happy Analysis**

At Garnett a negro woman who had been employed at housework by a newly married couple was telling how the young wife loved her husband.

"Yes'm," she said, "she des 'pears to analyze dat man."

"'Analyze'?" exclaimed the woman who was hearing the story. "You mean 'idolize,' do you not?"

"I mean she des luv 'im to def," was the reply.—*Kansas City Star*.

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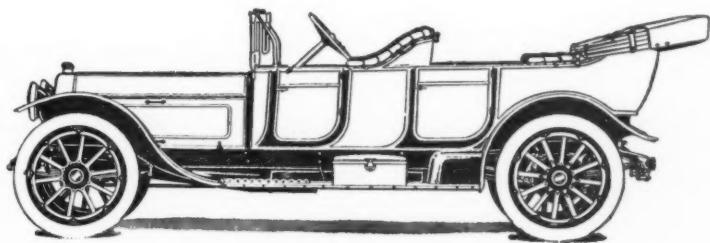
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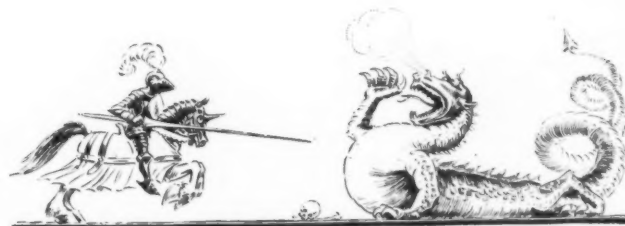
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