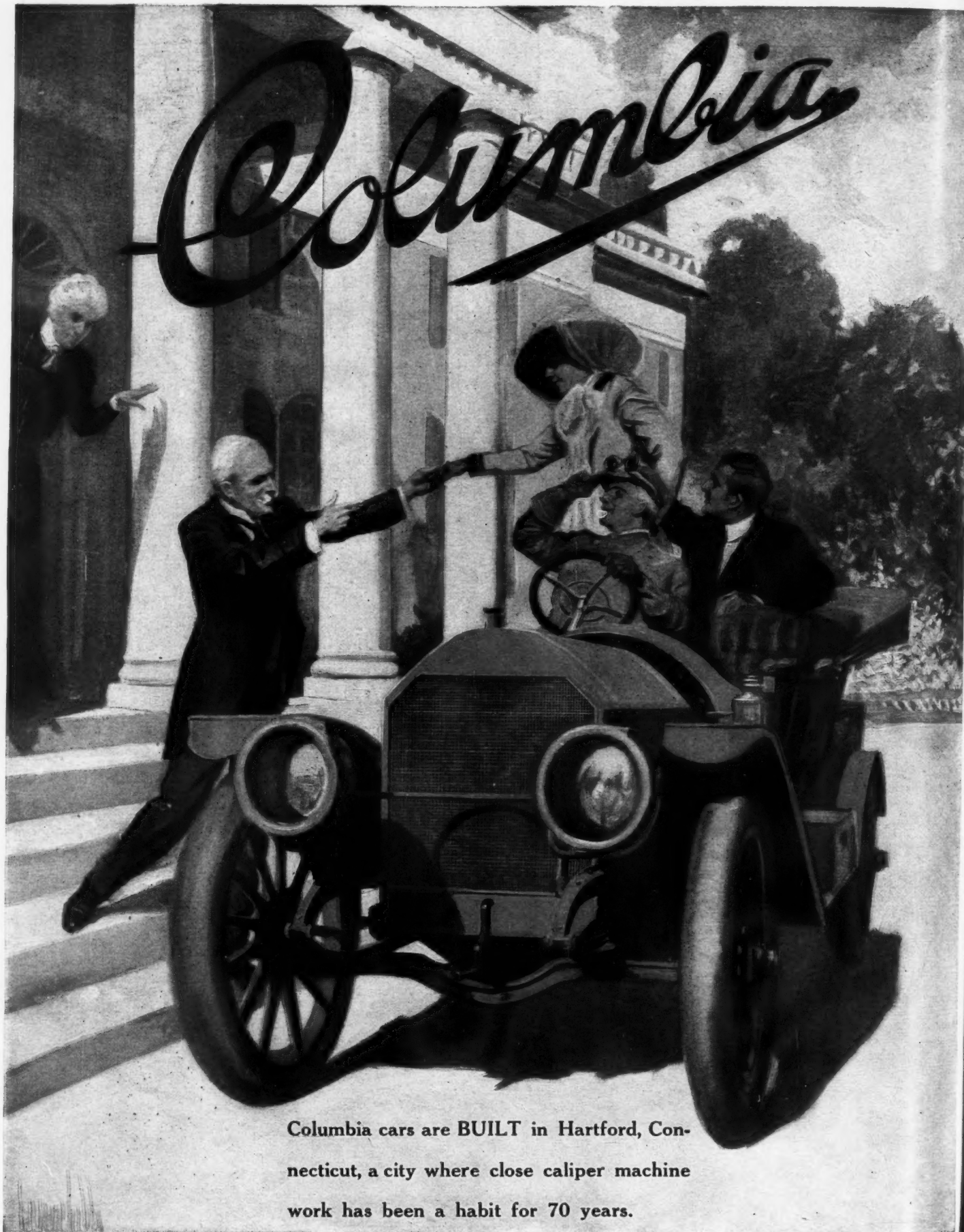


M

RECEIVED  
MAY 27 1910  
CITY OF DETROIT





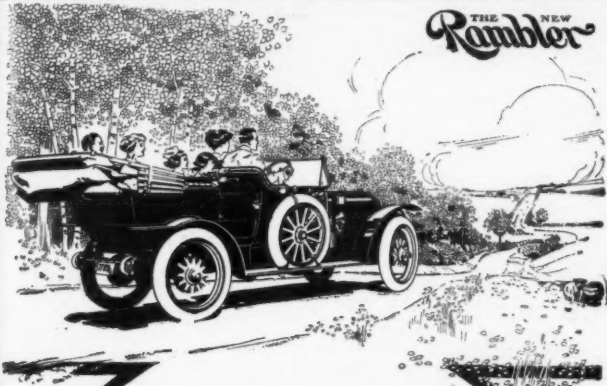
Columbia cars are BUILT in Hartford, Connecticut, a city where close caliper machine work has been a habit for 70 years.

**THE COLUMBIA MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Station 106-A, Hartford, Connecticut**  
LICENSED UNDER SELDEN PATENT

Painted by Geo. Gilde



Published every Thursday. Annual Subscription  
Five Dollars. Single Copies, Ten Cents.  
Copyright in England and the British Possessions



THE NEW  
**Rambler**

**T**HE superiority of the New Rambler motor is recognized because of its exclusive advantages of efficiency, simplicity and accessibility. Efficient because the Offset Crank-Shaft increases power and enables you to throttle down on high gear no faster than a man usually walks. Simple because of the one-piece crank case and direct-acting overhanging valves. Accessible because the wedge-type main bearing permits adjustment from above, while the crank case opening is at the side. The Straight-Line Drive saves power by avoiding the corner or angle in other driving systems; thirty-six inch wheels increase clearance, improve the appearance and make riding comfortable, while the Spare Wheel obviates tire trouble.

**Thomas B. Jeffery & Company**  
Main Office and Factory, Kenosha, Wis.  
Branches: Chicago, Milwaukee,  
Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco



Don't Buy

A **high grade** gasoline and use a **deteriorated** grade in your auto.

The only safe way to store gasoline to prevent evaporation is to keep it in an

**AIR-TIGHT STEEL TANK**

Due to patented construction, all the pumping necessary in other makes is done away with—a few easy strokes brings a steady flow.

**No Evaporation—No Escaping of Gas.**

*Made of 3-16" special steel.  
No rivets or solder.*

Write to-day for  
"The Care of the Car"

**AIR TIGHT STEEL TANK CO.**  
PITTSBURGH, PA., U. S. A.



**Republic  
Staggard Tread  
Tires**



**T**HE big studs on this tire, molded as part of the tread, wear as well as a smooth tread and grip better than steel studs. For slimy roads or sprinkled asphalt, these Staggard Tread Tires are just what you need to prevent skidding. Use them in dry weather and be always ready for wet.

**Republic Rubber Co., Youngstown, Ohio**

New York City, 229 W. 58th St.; Boston, 735 Boylston St.; Buffalo, 908 Main St.; Chicago, 1732 Michigan Ave.; Cincinnati, 7th and Walnut Sts.; Cleveland, 5919 Euclid Ave.; Detroit, 246 Jefferson Ave.; Denver, 1721 Stout St.; Indianapolis, 208 S. Illinois St.; Kansas City, 517 East 15th St.; Los Angeles, 1046 S. Main St.; Milwaukee, 457 Milwaukee St.; Omaha, 13th and Harney Sts.; Philadelphia, 328 N. Broad St.; Pittsburg, 627 Liberty Ave.; Rochester, 208 South Ave.; St. Louis, 3964 Olive St.; St. Paul, 180 E. 4th St.; San Francisco, 166 First St.; Seattle, 1419 Broadway; Spokane, 419 First Ave.; Toledo, 231 Superior St.

# Life's College Contest

**ONE HUNDRED  
DOLLARS**

for  
**The Best Article**  
on  
**Your College**  
And Its Life



**ALL COLLEGE  
STUDENTS**

**In This Country**  
Are  
**Eligible.**  
**Contest Closes**  
**June 30, 1910**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

So many inquiries have been received from students who do not seem to understand the conditions of the contest that we have extended the date of closing for practically another month, or until noon of June 30th. No manuscripts received after that hour will be considered.

The idea of the contest will probably be better understood when the articles with this announcement are read. But all contestants should read carefully the following

### CONDITIONS:

Every college student not yet having matriculated is eligible. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to LIFE. The contest is open to girls' colleges as well as boys'.

The articles may be descriptive of the college life of your particular college, expressed in as humorous way as possible. They may be satirical or "clever." While they are limited to fifteen hundred words, it is perhaps better that they should be short. An article that contains only two hundred words will stand a much better chance of winning the prize than one of fifteen hundred.

Manuscripts should be written only on one side of the paper. The contest will close on June 30, 1910, no contributions received after that date being considered.

The name and address of the sender and his class year should be written on the upper left-hand corner of each manuscript.

Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by return postage. No individual inquiries can be answered, but where an inquiry is of a general nature a reply covering the point at issue will be published in LIFE.

Address  
**COLLEGE CONTEST,**  
**LIFE,**  
17 West Thirty-first Street.

Number 1.

## Wellesley

**W**ELLESLEY is a quiet home for girls, conveniently situated, easily accessible to Boston, and in close proximity to Harvard Stadium. Chaperons on all sides endeavor to make students feel at home.

Any member of the fairer sex may enter who is young, pretty, and enthusiastic, or who has enough of this world's goods to give herself and her friends a good time. By special arrangement a limited number academically inclined will be received without above-mentioned qualities. These will be required to prove their identity with the cause of woman's suffrage or foreign missions, or show themselves as having a scientific outlook on life, or a true thirst for knowledge.

Athletics encouraged for those who have pretty ankles, or who would like to wear a blue W on their sweater.

Men admitted for special fêtes like Glee Club Concert, Ice Carnival, and Float, and during certain hours each day (special office hours made for Sunday).

Chief amusements are having callers at Tufels, or during Vespers, waiting for B. & A. trains, and waging society war, electing officers for student government or Barnswallows, singing Tra-la-la, taking examinations, and visiting the dean.

Splendid water on Lake Waban.

Fudge served at all hours.

Further information upon request.

Number 2.

## Harvard

Harvard is divided into three parts, the Yard, the Gold Coast, and that part of the university which lies beyond the River Charles. The yard is an outgrown inclosure where ex-President Roosevelt and other great men lived when they were in college, and from the lead roof of one of the buildings (Massachusetts Hall) the Continental Army obtained its bullets in 1776. The building is now badly shot to pieces.

Most people presume that the Gold Coast takes its name from the mines in the district, but Harvard men know that the yellow metal found there comes from New York and other large cities.

The Harvard men who live beyond the River Charles are the most warlike of all her natives. They go stripped well-nigh to the skin and are renowned for their deeds of valor, agility, strength, and speed.

When General George Washington was asked where he should like best to take charge of the Continental Army he at once chose a spot beneath the spreading branches of a large elm tree within a stone's throw of the yard as the most fitting place to draw his sword and let the sunlight fall on it in the defense of his country. He afterwards said that his reason for this selection was not so much to be in the shade as that the deed and spot might be an inspiration to the future generations of college men in the greatest of American universities.

Besides the college proper, where getting on probation has ruined many an athlete's shining future, Harvard is famous for her elective system, her graduate schools and her New England ancestry. Harvard's graduate schools stand in a class by themselves because you have to know so much to get into them that it is necessary to add but little in order to get out. In most colleges a man must learn science whether or no, but at Harvard, after he has thoroughly demonstrated his weakness at it, he can elect between taking the back door and studying something else. Other colleges only offer the back door, hence the election at Harvard.

Every freshman thinks he originated the Case System, but that is where he has much to learn. The Case System was discovered in the Harvard Law School, and the discovery was so great and the effect of using it so wonderful that her other graduate schools have become famous by simply adopting it.

Harvard proves her New England ancestry by the facts inscribed on a large number of tablets and by always choosing for her president a man who comes of that kind of stock for three generations back.

Every college has an aim. Harvard's aim is to be a great national university. In order to be this, three things are necessary: men, money, and brains. At last accounts she was getting her share of all three. The common people were furnishing the men, her graduates were furnishing the money and the brains, like Topsy, "just growed."



**O N LAKE GEORGE**  
*The Sagamore Hotel*  
 June-October  
 "Empbatically Unique"

T. E. Krumbholz, Sagamore, N. Y.

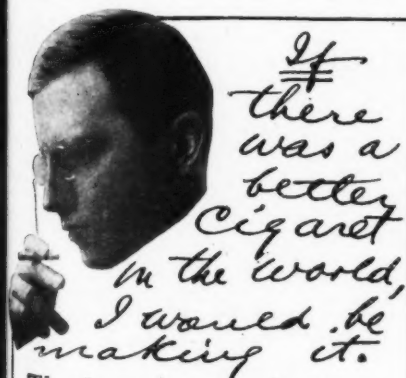


**From a Physician**

TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

In your issue of March 25, 1909, there appeared an item entitled "A Little Confession," in which a man was quoted as claiming to have sprayed the poisons of diphtheria, smallpox, scarlet fever or consumption into the noses or throats of his patients under the pretense of treating them for catarrh, and to have shown that the corresponding diseases could not thus be produced. In the comment which followed the quotation it was stated that this man was a true "scientist," and it was implied that such acts are to be expected of "advocates of vivisection." Thus the incident stood as a sample of the misdeeds of medical scientists.

It seemed to me desirable that the actual relation of this offender to the medical profession should be investigated, for the accusation is so grievous that it should not be allowed to stand unless substantiated. Investigation



That's my peculiarity—  
 What's yours?

**MAKAROFF  
 RUSSIAN  
 CIGARETS**

15 cents and a quarter  
 AT YOUR DEALER'S

Nearly everybody smokes them now

*Makaroff-Boston*

Mail address—95 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

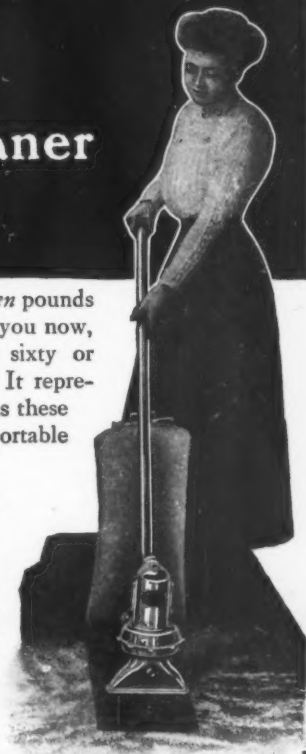
**A Postage Stamp**  
 Puts the  
**"RICHMOND" Suction Cleaner**  
 in Your Home

**Y**OU see here an Electric Suction Cleaner which weighs but *ten* pounds instead of sixty. The **"RICHMOND"** Suction Cleaner enables you now, for the first time, to clean by electricity, without lugging a sixty or eighty pound machine from room to room—up and down stairs. It represents as great an advance over heavy weight vacuum cleaners as these cleaners represented over brooms. For it is the only really portable Suction Cleaner.

Manufactured Exclusively for  
**THE "RICHMOND" SALES CO.**

By  
**The McCrum-Howell Co.**  
 Park Ave. & 41st St., New York  
 Five Factories: Two at Uniontown, Pa.  
 —One at Norwich, Conn.—One at Racine  
 Wis.—One at Milwaukee, Wis.

Manufacturers of "RICHMOND"  
 Boilers and Radiators, "RICHMOND"  
 Enameled Ware, Bath Tubs, Sinks,  
 Lavatories, "RICHMOND" Suds  
 Makers and "RICHMOND"  
 Stationary Vacuum Cleaning  
 Plants.



**Anyone Who Can Afford Brooms Can  
 Now Afford the Best Suction Cleaner Made**

All that any Vacuum Cleaner or Suction Cleaner can do, the "RICHMOND" does. And it does, besides, some things which *no other machine can do.*

You can, for example, use the "RICHMOND" Suction Cleaner with or without hose. The hose attachment slides off and on with the same ease that your foot slides into an easy slipper.

Slip on the hose, and the ten pound "RICHMOND" with its six special cleaning tools (all furnished without extra cost) cleans hangings, walls, books, bedding, upholstery, clothing, hats, underneath radiators, furniture, etc. It is also supplied with a special attachment for hair drying, pillow renovating, etc.

Slip off the hose and you have a floor machine which weighs no more than a common carpet sweeper. The every day work of rug and carpet cleaning—of cleaning hard wood floors, tile floors, hearths, bath-rooms, porches, etc., can be done either with or without the hose.

**A Postage Stamp the Only Cost**

required to put this ten pound cleaner in your home. Just send us your name and address and we will have delivered to your door without one penny of expense to you—without obligation of any kind—a guaranteed "RICHMOND" Suction Cleaner. You can prove for yourself in your own home just what this will do for you. But write today and we will include with our reply, a handsome illustrated booklet.

**The "RICHMOND" Sales Co.**

Sole Selling Agents

160-C Broadway

New York City, N. Y.



showed the author to be a Wisconsin doctor who is regarded generally by the medical men of that State as a troublesome crank. In his two books, *As It Is* and *Fads in the Practice of Medicine*, he makes his position in medical matters quite clear, as the following quotations will show:

In *As It Is* he makes ten indictments, the first of which reads thus:

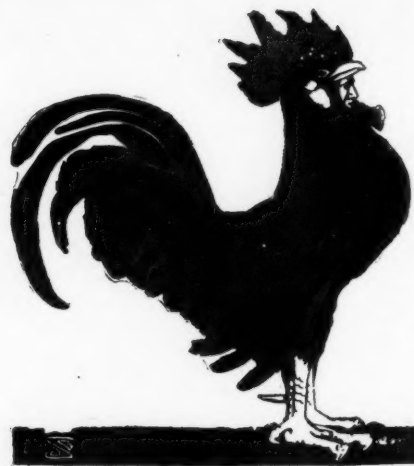
"Vaccination is the Prince of Frauds and a Crime. It is in every instance injurious and murderous in

its consequence, and it never has prevented, nor ever can prevent, a case of smallpox."

Another begins:

"The appendicitis operation is one of the foulest of crimes, unnecessary in every instance, and the operators know that to be true." In another chapter in the same work he says: "Dr. J. B. Murphy, of Chicago, if I am rightly informed, has a hobby for

(Continued on page 951)



# “CHANTECLER”

in **HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE** for June

## Greatest Sensation Since “Trilby”

“TRILBY” stirred the Nations, because its story played a tune of Nature on the heart strings of those who understood.

And now comes “Chantecler.”

Greater than “Trilby” as literature—greater in its power to stir the heart—“cleverest drama of the century”—alive with understanding of a world's weaknesses, a world's virtues and a world's common kin-ship.

In “Chantecler,” Rostand has proved himself the equal of Schiller—of Goethe—of Moliere—yes, second only to Shakespeare. “Chantecler” sparkles with wit—is replete with fascinating idiom—impresses with wise life-philosophy—and its pervading wisdom of men-knowledge is welded together and sounds more clearly the hour-bell of to-day through the medium of most refined and delicious of up-to-date slang.

## First Opportunity to Read the English

THE same translator who helped make “Cyrano” so fascinating has lent her genius to the translation of “Chantecler.” Publication commences in **HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE** for June. In the June “HAMPTON'S” you find the first act of “Chantecler,” in English complete, and most beautifully illustrated in colors.

“HAMPTON'S” for July will contain the second act of “Chantecler” and subsequent acts will appear in “HAMPTON'S” for August and September. As this magazine has secured the exclusive rights to publish “Chantecler” in English, you will be able to read it *only* by securing the four summer numbers of “HAMPTON'S.”

The advance demand for “HAMPTON'S,” containing the

English translation of “Chantecler,” has been enormous. No one can tell where it will end. No one may safely prophesy how long any issue of “HAMPTON'S” containing any act of “Chantecler” may be had. Therefore, the only way to make sure of “Chantecler” complete is to subscribe for all four summer issues of “HAMPTON'S”—June, July, August and September. Buy of your newsdealer or send your money direct to us. The June, July, August and September issues of “HAMPTON'S” containing “Chantecler” complete—the four acts, all exquisitely illustrated in colors—may be had for Only Fifty Cents. The same issues also contain Commander Peary's Proofs Positive of his Discovery of the North Pole.

## Whole Theatrical World Stirred

TO be up-to-date in literature or art one must know “Chantecler.” It is *the* great play of the day—the *one* great play of the day. The languages do not contain sufficient superlatives to describe it. “Chantecler” must be read and studied to be appreciated. No literature in a hundred years has so roused all France. In Paris, one hears little else. London's fair mad over it. The attention of

literary, theatrical and artistic worlds is absorbed by “Chantecler.”

Order “HAMPTON'S” today. See your newsdealer immediately or use the coupon.

Send to

**HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE**

64 WEST 35th STREET

NEW YORK

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Enclosed is \_\_\_\_\_ for which  
 please send “HAMPTON'S” to the  
 above address for \_\_\_\_\_  
 months.

**HAMPTON'S MAGAZINE**  
 64 West 35th Street, N. Y.



GOING ABROAD KEEP THIS ADDRESS!

**Ernest.**

185,  
Regent Street

most EXCLUSIVE MODELS in London. FANCY TAILOR  
DRESSES, RECEPTION and EVENING FROCKS. MILLINERY, FURS

**From Our Readers**

(Continued from page 949)

experimenting on dogs, and he is also considered the father of this atrocious and criminal operative practice for appendicitis." And again: "The knowledge and information I have from different States make it reasonably clear that this foul and murderous surgical practice is general." In his other book, *Fads in the Practice of Medicine*, the author mentions as an "injurious and murderous fad" the theory "that to inject the poison of a disease is to cure and prevent the same—such as antitoxin, vaccine virus, animal extracts," etc. In *As It Is* he goes so far as to say: "State prison never held three men that have done as much harm by their false teachings and education as Koch, Pasteur and Lister."

I think the above quotations suffice to show that in all this medical controversy this doctor is one with those who oppose the use of serums and antitoxins, especially vaccination for smallpox, surgery and other methods of medical science in whose development animal experimentation has figured largely.

A few more quotations will show the

**Milo**

The

**Egyptian  
Cigarette  
of Quality**

**AROMATIC DELICACY  
MILDNESS  
PURITY**



At your club or dealer's  
**THE SURBRUG CO., Makers, New York.**



**Roadster (French Type), seats two—Four cylinders, 30 H. P.—\$2750.  
Gasoline, water and oil capacity for 300 miles.**

**The most distinguished French design—  
the most advanced American practice**

Up to a certain point you can safely compare the Croxton-Keeton with the most advanced and expensive types of American cars.

They are alike in this—that they both incorporate a host of refinements peculiar to the high-grade cars produced on both sides of the water.

But you cannot pursue the comparison any further.

After duplicating the ordinary refinements, the Croxton-Keeton takes leave of its distinguished competitors and furnishes features which are unknown to any other car of its class in America.

The Croxton-Keeton Roadster, as the illustration clearly shows, is of the French type.

This type was chosen for six of the Croxton-Keeton models not because it is peculiar but because it is efficient.

Applied in conjunction with the most advanced general American practice, it affords opportunity for departures which are somewhat radical.

For example, you will find the engine free from a number of features which, after you have inspected the Croxton-Keeton, you will regard in the light of encumbrances on other cars.

Ignition is supplied by a high-tension magneto, doing away with batteries and commutator.

The water for cooling the motor is circulated by a remarkably efficient thermo-siphon system—and this, in turn, eliminates the fan and water pump.

However, continuous circulation of air through the hood is provided for by fan blades in the fly-wheel at the rear of the engine.

You can readily see that the lack of these parts—which, after all, mean only additional weight and complication—makes for simplicity and greater efficiency of the car in consequence.

There is not room here to catalog other features whose advantage you will instantly recognize and which are treated fully in our literature, which will be mailed upon your request.

**THE CROXTON-KEETON MOTOR COMPANY**

190 Walnut St., Massillon, Ohio

New York

Boston  
Kansas City

Providence  
Denver

Pittsburg  
Salt Lake

Toledo  
Los Angeles

Chicago

man's attitude towards the medical profession as a whole. "The medical profession willfully and deliberately prolong disease." "Nowhere is that creed and formula of apparent kindness, nobleness and charity on the surface, and designed deception, fraud, killing and cold-heartedness, cruelty and falsehoods underneath so powerfully in use as in the medical profession. It is the sole foundation of their ethics." "Hospitals are veritable slaughterhouses. Doctors' offices confidence

dens." Similar sentiments are expressed on nearly every page, but these are enough to show his hostility to the profession. The attitude which the profession takes toward him in return can be inferred from his own statements. Speaking of the hospital in Appleton, he says: "The physicians of that city informed these Sisters of Charity that if I was allowed to come in or bring patients in the hospital that they would all refuse to bring patients

(Continued on page 953)

# Are You a Globe Trotter?

It matters not. If you are, you will be immensely interested in the

## Great Tourists' Number

Out Next Tuesday



If you are not, you will be equally interested in one of the most mundanely meritorious and momentarily merry issues of Life you ever saw.

It's amazingly various.

It's inherently independent.

You'll be on the go from the moment you strike into the first inside page.

In case you are not a regular subscriber, you can use the attached coupon. Don't delay. Better do it now at Five Dollars.

### That Goody Goody Number

is coming, never fear. We have committed ourselves to getting it out, and we shall do it in spite of everything. We feel sorry about it, but the die is cast. We have just got to issue it now, no matter what happens.



### Coming

- June 9—Courtship
- June 16—Home, Sweet Home (T.R.)
- June 30—Yankee Doodle
- July 21—Dyspeptics'
- August 11—Fat Folks'
- August 18—Nautical



Enclosed find one dollar (Canadian \$1.13). Send LIFE for three months to

*This offer is net.*

Open only to new subscribers; no subscriptions renewed at this rate

Subscription \$5.00

Canadian \$5.52

Foreign \$6.04



## Valuable Colonial Pictures

reproduced in colors. Each one represents bits of Colonial history. Painted from the old original prints by the leading artist on such subjects. Twelve to the set—11 x 14 inches each. \$2.00 per set. Send 4 cents for set in miniature and complete history of each.

The Robert Smith Company, 25th & Poplar Sts., Philadelphia.

### From Our Readers

(Continued from page 951)

there, and I was so notified." Elsewhere is an indictment: "The medical profession flatly refuse to discuss in medical journals or otherwise the physiological and other discoveries which I have demonstrated to be true." In writing to the Commissioner of Health in Milwaukee about these discoveries he says: "I will admit that the *Medical Journal* would be the proper place for the discussion of these subjects, but I wish to inform you that for nearly six years that privilege has been denied me by nearly forty publications in the United States."

It is very clear that this man is in no way allied with the great body of scientific doctors and investigators, but is openly hostile to them; and it is eminently unfair that his misdeeds should be adduced to prove the dangers of trusting to this class which repudiates him.

I hope it will interest you to learn further that an effort was made by one of the leading advocates of vivisection in Boston to have this man's dangerous activities suppressed, but the doctors of Wisconsin assured him that his standing in the community was so low that he was no longer dangerous—that



# Kelly-Springfield Automobile Tires

There is no getting around the fact that service in an automobile tire does depend on the quality of the tire itself. The quality of the Kelly-Springfield Automobile Tire is the quality of the now world-famous Kelly-Springfield Vehicle Tire.

"Thanks for providing me with tires which allow us to stay in the car and ride rather than to stay on the road and pump."—*Philip A. Rollins.*  
32 Nassau St., New York.

## Consolidated Rubber Tire Company

20 Vesey Street, New York

Branch Offices in  
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis,  
Detroit, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Akron, O.

## SILK EMBROIDERY

### \$1000.00 Prize Contest

The Contest is open to all alike. Every one has an equal chance. The prizes will be awarded on merit alone. All pieces entered must be embroidered with pure silk, and all, including the prize-winning pieces, will be returned when the Contest closes. By this plan you may win a Prize and yet not have to part with your work.

### 164 Valuable Prizes, Including Large Cash Sums, Handsome Sets of Books, etc., etc.

Make *your* Needle earn money. Turn your spare moments into gold.

Full particulars about this big Prize Contest, with complete list of Prizes, telling how to enter, and illustrations of the Special Embroidery Designs for this Contest, are published in the **June Harper's Bazar** (at all news-stands). A sheet giving conditions and rules of this Contest will be sent free on request by

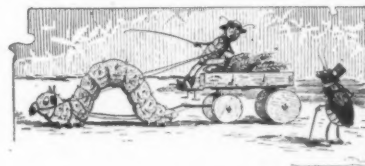
**HARPER'S BAZAR, 67 Franklin Square, New York City**

is, that he could find no patients to practice on—and was therefore not worth prosecuting.

Yours truly,

ALEXANDER FORBES.

MILTON, MASS., April 29, 1910.



"HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR HORSE, SILAS?"

"YAS; LOOK WHAT HE DOES WHENEVER I SAY 'BACK UP.'"

# HARTSHORN

SHADE ROLLERS  
Original and unequalled.  
Wood or tin rollers. "Improved" requires no tacks. Inventor's signature on genuine.  
*Stewart Hartshorn*

# The Slater Shoe



47



46



38

**A** HIGH regard for the true ethics of quality merchandising has made Slater's Boots and Shoes

for men, women and children the standard for value and style—there is a smart Slater product for every occasion—Walking—Dress—Outing—Hunting—Tennis—Golfing—Dancing.

**W**ELL dressed men and women probably pay more attention to their footwear than to any other one article of dress. On the correctness of the shoe primarily depends the smartness of their appearance.

**T**HE known superiority of the Slater

Shoe does not signify extravagant prices—Style 47, eight dollars; Style 46, seven-fifty to nine dollars; Style 38, from five-fifty up.

## MAIL ORDER SERVICE

*A record in detail is kept here of every pair of shoes sold, the style, size, etc., with name and address of purchaser and date of purchase, so no matter where you live, ordering Slater Shoes by mail is made simple and sure.*

*You can have the latest New York style as easily as if buying in your home city. Visitors to New York, becoming customers, created this Mail Order Service, which is now an important department of the business. Write for catalogue and book of instructions with measurement blank.*

## J. & J. Slater

For 50 years New York's most fashionable bootmakers,

**Broadway, at 25th St.,  
NEW YORK**



# Cluett SHIRTS

for summer wear afford a most generous and attractive selection of exclusive effects in colors as well as in black on white grounds. The shirts have attached cuffs, and are made up in the popular Coat style, which is pre-eminently the favorite for summer.

*\$1.50 and more*

Send for Booklet, "Proper Dress." In Canada, \$2.25 up. Cluett, Peabody & Company, Troy, N. Y.



# Brooks Brothers, CLOTHING, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Tussah Silk, Shantung, Linens,  
Crashes and Tropical Weight  
Woolen Suits for Summer Wear,  
Ready-Made and to Measure.

*Illustrated catalogue sent on request.*

**BROADWAY, Cor. TWENTY-SECOND ST., NEW YORK**

Newport Branch, 262 Bellevue Avenue, after June 10th.



# LIFE

## Miss Von Ryder's School on the Hudson for Girls

ANNOUNCEMENT

**B**ELIEVING that the utmost frankness is the best advertising, Miss Von Ryder desires to inform her many patrons what may be expected at her establishment.

Girls entering Miss Von Ryder's school will be taught snobbery in all of its branches. A constant competition as to who can spend the most money and dress the best will be one of the principal features.

Miss Von Ryder believes in all of the outward forms of education. Girls will therefore be taught a smattering of elegant French, operatic music and church ritual.

Everything will be done to make the graduates of Miss Von Ryder's school ignorant of the actual condition of society as it exists to-day and familiar with all of the forms necessary to make what is termed a "lady."

The charges are moderate—twelve hundred a year—with everything but food and sleeping extra.

Every entrant is urged to bring one maid, one motor car and four or five thousand in cash for incidental expenses.

A florist is connected with the school.

Address, etc.

### When Reformers Meet Head On

**V**ERY dreadful are the head-on collisions of reformers proceeding in opposite directions on the same track.

The recent one, for example, that involved Mayor Gaynor and Mr. Hearst! It was splendid of Mr. Hearst to try so earnestly to teach the Mayor the error of his ways. It was magnificent of the Mayor to point out to Mr. Hearst the shortcomings of his newspapers, and to strive so valiantly for the encouragement of accuracy in the press. But, sakes alive! there was a greater volume of reform traffic, bound in opposite directions, than could be safely handled on one line of rails. The path of social and political reform ought to be double-tracked, or at least provided with more sidings, the block system, and a better understanding about the right of way.

Perhaps it was instinctive appreciation of that need that led the diners at the American Newspaper Publishers' dinner to deny to Mr. Hearst's representative the privilege of replying to the Mayor. It was as though the diners said to Mr. Williams: "The Mayor is in the block and the signal is up. We can't have a wreck here; it would break too much glass. You'll have to wait till he gets out."

We sympathize a good deal with the diners. They came to dine and to listen. Being suddenly confronted with a demand that they should hold the scales of justice and give judgment off-hand and on full stomachs, they refused.

**M**RS. BELMONT describes the anti-suffragists as the self-confessed inferiors of men, and rates them lower than Hottentots.

On the whole Mrs. Belmont is the most valuable ally the antis have got. They could well afford to subsidize her. She saves them work.

Stand by for excitement when the Suffragists as a body conclude that Mrs. Belmont's co-operation is not profitable to their cause.



"ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD! FIDDLESTICKS! I'VE AN IDEA SHE'S TRYING TO SET ME ON FIRE."

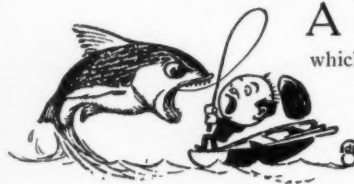


"While there is Life there's Hope."

VOL. LV. MAY 26, 1910 No. 1439

Published by  
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't. A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.  
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York.

The burning question in Washington is, "What is Brandeis?"—*The Sun*, May 13.



A VERY interesting question, which at this writing seems in process of rapid solution. It was a question that puzzled the

*Evening Post* when on May 9 it expressed astonishment that the Brandeis who had just won from the Supreme Court of Illinois the important decision sustaining the law that limits the hours of labor for women in factories should be the same violent and rampageous lawyer whose injurious methods in the Ballinger inquiry were daily making friends for Ballinger. But on the 13th, after it had come out as the reluctant result of Mr. Brandeis's persistent probing that the exhaustive opinion of the Attorney-General on Glavis, which had been included among the papers sent to Congress as those on which the President based Glavis's dismissal, was not put in shape until after Glavis had been fired, and then was antedated for the benefit of Congress, the *Post* admitted handsomely that Mr. Brandeis's rampagings had method and seemed to have warrant.

In that matter of the antedated opinion Mr. Brandeis seemed to get the Attorney-General and also his Superior when their hair was comparatively short. On what papers the President fired Glavis is at this writing matter for conjecture, but certainly it was not on the papers sent to Congress as those on which the dismissal was based. We read that the budget so sent not only included this antedated paper, but failed to include a memorandum of one Lawler, which

was important and which Mr. Taft did have. Probably the budget that was sent over to the capitol was made up while Mr. Taft was at a ball game or opening the day nursery at Kalamazoo or at a trustees' meeting at New Haven or on the road elsewhere. And doubtless that opinion of the Attorney-General was antedated and put in while Mr. Wickersham was off somewhere warning the insurgents to keep off the grass and expounding to the people that a house divided against itself will fall in on somebody.

What, then, is Brandeis?

Brandeis, dear *Sun*, is an amusing thing from Boston that has got the laugh on the President and his Attorney-General.



NOW, the President and his Attorney-General are good men—not in the pay or working in the interest of anybody but the people of the United States; bent on making just decisions and giving us faithful service. But Mr. Brandeis has done a useful exploit in getting the laugh on them, and this is why:

Everybody connected with that inquiry has been denounced by one side or the other. We have heard said that

"Glavis is a liar, with the big head.

"Pinchot is a lawless rascal.

"Ballinger is a shyster and the tool of the Guggenheims.

"Brandeis is a blackguard out for newspaper notoriety.

"This and that witness are insubordinate soreheads.

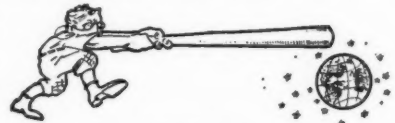
"Root, McCall, Nelson and the others of the committee are partisans committed for or against the administration.

"*Collier's* is an unscrupulous muckraking sheet bent on defamation."

But now that Mr. Brandeis has brought it out that Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Taft have not been above criticism in their dealings in this case, and are, perhaps, as bad as the rest, possibly it will seem arguable that most of the rest may be no worse than Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Taft.

One thing Mr. Brandeis has been fighting for has been equal rights for his side. He has had to stand up

against contempt—against authority scornful of subordinates. He has had to thrash respect for himself and his cause out of an impatient tribunal and a derisive officialdom, and it looks to us as though he had done it.



MR. ROOSEVELT'S address at Berlin was a sound discourse, the best he has made up to time of this writing. He discussed the chance of the civilization now existing to survive, conceded that perhaps it wouldn't, but expressed his personal expectation that it would. Machinery alone won't keep it going. Machinery will help, but civilization lives on men, not on machines, and when the available men cease to nourish it, down it goes. He said we must be decent, everyday-dutiful, child-rearing folk if we are to last, and he noted that the things of the spirit are even more important than the things of the body.

All sound doctrine, and embellished at length by consideration of the lessons of recorded history, and yet it is not the things that the Colonel says that are so greatly edifying as that it is he that says them.

King Edward's funeral will be history before this number of *LIFE* comes out. The papers have it that our Colonel is to ride in that grave and gorgeous procession with a squad of kings. We hope he may; it will be so interesting. There will be scoffers who will describe that feature of the pageant as "some Kings and an Understudy," but that will be mere fooling. "Some Kings and a Man" will be a more suitable description.

It is necessary to smile as one thinks of it—to smile at the thought of the extraordinary things that happen to the Colonel. If he gets home without being made a Knight of the Garter it will be sheer luck, and partly because nobody happened to think of it and partly because nobody would undertake to hold him while they put it on.

It is always to smile at the Colonel, but fondly! And we were all awfully pleased that he happened along so suitably to be sent to be our representative at that funeral.

Mongoose Versus Snakes

THERE are interesting passages from time to time in the Ballinger inquiry. For instance, we find Mr. Ballinger saying with emphasis to Mr. Brandeis on May 7:

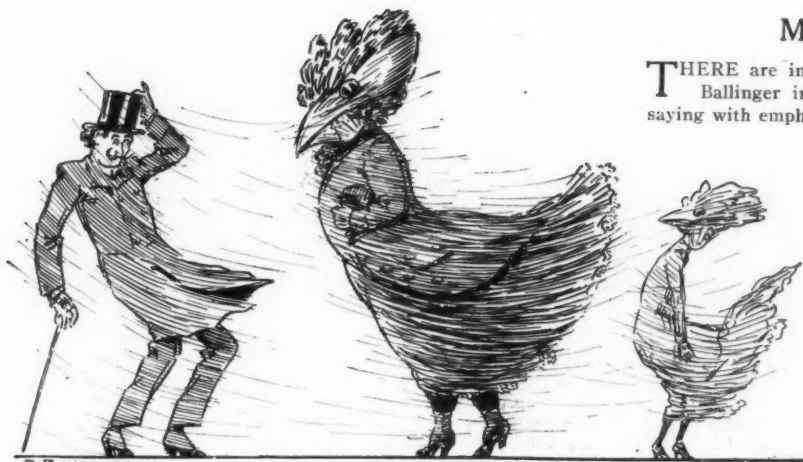
When it comes to "snake killing," I want to say here and now that if I continue at the head of the Department they will all be killed, every one of them. I am going to administer that Department with the loyal support of every man in it, and I want to be understood as serving notice now in that respect.

The mongoose is a mighty useful little animal when he is needed, but how much need there is of a mongoose at the head of the Interior Department will be earnestly questioned by solicitous observers.

Nevertheless, on some points Mr. Ballinger's ideas seem not the less sound for that they conflict with those of the snakes. He declared on May 6 his settled belief that claimants who had made location in Alaska in good faith, and had tried honestly to comply with all the provisions of the law, should not be deprived of their claims by "mere technical irregularities." The snake position seems to be that every claimant is a scoundrel and that any excuse for beating his claim is righteous altogether.

In so far as it is the province of the board of inquiry to choose between the snakes and the mongoose considerable possibilities of embarrassment overhang the situation.

THE world looks different through a roll of bills.



SPRING FASHIONS

Lincoln, Bryan and College Education

URGING that the colleges must do more for the people, Dr. Woodrow Wilson admits that Lincoln would not have been so serviceable to the country if he had been a college man.

Perhaps not, but if we were arguing that the colleges were not up to their job we should point out not that Lincoln never went to college but that Bryan did go—to a small one in Illinois—and graduated first in his class.

As for Lincoln, without going to college he had many of the advantages of a college education. On the circuit in Illinois he spent a vast deal of time in barrooms practicing abstinence in the presence of ardent spirits, swapping stories and studying men. He had abundant leisure to think—one of the greatest boons our college youth enjoys. He had a chance to develop by simple means considerable prowess as an athlete, and to profit in leadership by a resulting popularity. He was formed by life, by the anti-slavery conflict and by the Civil War—a mighty expensive school that spoiled a lot of men, but it made Lincoln.

THE career of every successful man may be divided into two periods: first, when he is not given credit for what he knows, and second, when he is given credit for what he doesn't know.

NODD: Mourn for me, old man; I married a woman with absolutely no sense of humor.

TODD: That's nothing to my cross.

"What's that?"

"My wife has one."

NURSE: Now, don't be afraid, dear; I am taking away the candle, but God will stay with you in the dark.

LITTLE GIRL: Oh, nurse! please take God and leave the candle.

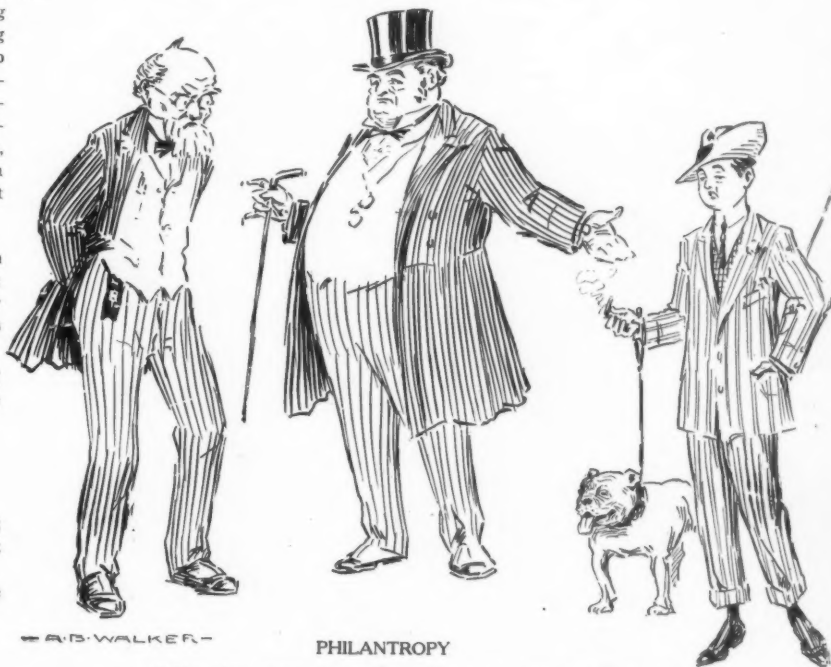
The 1909 Mode!

"RICH beyond the dreams of avarice, are they not?"

"Well, last year's avarice, possibly."



POWER



PHILANTROPY

Millionaire: NOW, PROFESSOR, I'LL GIVE YOUR COLLEGE ONE MILLION DOLLARS ON THE CONDITION THAT YOU GIVE MY SON HERE A DEGREE.



### Life's Fresh Air Fund

|                              |            |
|------------------------------|------------|
| Previously acknowledged..... | \$1,862.70 |
| A. E. Gallatin.....          | 100.00     |
| F. Potter Swain.....         | 5.00       |
| Jim, Eleanor and Polly.....  | 10.00      |
| F. B. Eaton.....             | 1.00       |
| J. S. S.....                 | 10.00      |
| Robert Toland.....           | 10.00      |
| Geo. W. Perkins.....         | 100.00     |
| R. S. B.....                 | 5.00       |
| T. L.....                    | 10.00      |

\$2,113.70

#### ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS.

From the Williams Printing Company, 600 letterheads and 250 envelopes, for "Life's Farm."

### The Bills

(By C. R. N., with apologies to E. A. P.)

**H**ERE'S the butcher with his bills,  
Yellow bills,  
What a charge of increased cost each  
item now fulfils!

Through the cheerless winter days,  
How the butcher business pays.

But he says he's losing out.

Yet he buys again and kills,  
Cuts and cleans and cans and chills.

And the price of beef goes on,

With a resolute endeavor,  
Now, now to sit or never,

By the side of the pale faced moon.

And the butcher's ever ready with his  
bills, bills, bills,

With his bills, bills, bills, bills, bills, bills,  
bills,

With his ever drinking, never shrink-  
ing bills.

Here's the doctor with his bills,  
Sallow bills.

What a hope of health to come their tota!  
now instills!

If again we're in such plight  
May it not be in the night,

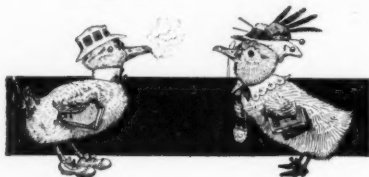
For the charges double up.

And it's worse than corns or chills  
To be paying so for pills.

And it's hard to heal while thinking of  
the bills, bills, bills,

Of the ever ready, ever steady bills.

Here's the plumber with his bills,  
Boundless bills.



CO-EDS



AT LIFE'S FRESH AIR FARM

A GAME IN THE ORCHARD.

What a balance in the bank the long  
drawn statement kills!

How we swear we'll never pay;  
For altho they stayed all day

They were only killing time;  
Sitting idly on the floor,  
Telling yarns, and nothing more,  
While a man

Went clear back unto the store  
For some dope which he must pour  
From a can.

When at last the iron was hot  
There was something else forgot.

So they sat  
Killing time, time, time,  
With abandon most sublime,

Till the eighth hour neared its end.  
Then they gathered up their plunder,  
While we stood and looked with  
wonder

But we only could discern  
Lots of dirt and one small burn;  
And the same old trickling rills  
Where the lavatory spills.

Oh, we swear we'll never pay;  
But it's written in the bills;  
What's the use.

For they've got us in the thills,  
For we're hooked up by the gills.

Yes, it's written in the bills,

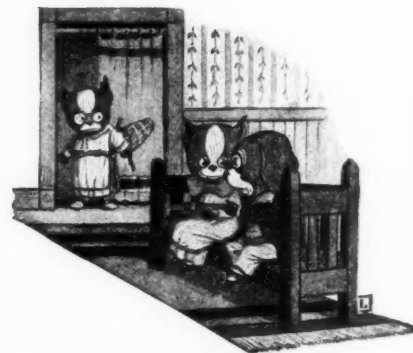
In the bills, bills, bills,  
Yes, it's written in the bills.

In the bills, bills, bills, bills, bills, bills,  
In the never-changing, mind-deranging  
bills.

#### A Tongue Twitther Thimplified

**S**OME of these tongue twisters are  
really very hard to enunciate, for  
instance: 'The sea ceaseth, and it suffi-  
ceth us,'"

"That'th eathily thaid," lithpingly  
thmiled Mithth Elithabeth. "You thimp-  
ly thay it tho: 'The thea theatheth, and  
it thuffitheth uth!'"



"SEE HERE, YOUNG MAN, STOP THAT  
KISSING BUSINESS, OR I'LL PUT A MUZZLE  
ON YOU!"

"Votes for Women!"

THE city traffic was delayed  
When down the street came a pa-  
rade  
Of females, huddled up in herds;  
Their banner bore the crazy words—  
"Votes for Women!"

They cared not though the people jeered,  
They cared not though the people sneered,  
They hurried on, in ragged lines,  
And swung that stupidest of signs—  
"Votes for Women!"

I viewed them as they marched along,  
And scoffed with others in the throng;  
But then my mirth was all dispell'd;  
My WIFE it was the banner held—  
"Votes for Women!"

Too Much Jury Duty

THE amount of nice judicial work that has been demanded of late from the makers and readers of newspapers is excessive. They are, or have been, expected to reach a decision in the case of *Gaynor vs. Hearst*; also in the protracted and highly complicated case of *Glavis vs. Ballinger*—a case that in its developments has come to involve the moral and political characters of President Taft, Mr. Wickersham, Mr. Pinchot and a great number of subordinate persons. They are also expected to hold the scales between Mr. Wickersham and the insurgents, to watch Mr. Taft very carefully and read all his speeches and decide whether he is making good and ought to be backed up. Also to watch and reach conclusions about a lot of



FINAL EXAMINATION

THE ONLY SUBJECT IN WHICH HE DIDN'T "FLUNK"



CHANTECLER HAIR CUT

other contests, each of which calls for careful reading, close and expert observation and conscientious reflection. It is as though the whole body of literate voters were on jury duty all the time.

We look for many failures to agree in these cases. Eventually conclusions will be reached, but not in a hurry.

The Crowning Glory

THE coronet braid has gone! *Requiescat in pace!* It is consigned to the limbo where reposes the director's dress and kangaroo walk, the bustle and the inverted scrap-basket hats, the sausage puffs and the inflated puff sleeves. We are awaiting their successor, and it

will come as surely as death and taxes, those proverbial certainties.

What has caused the downfall or, rather, the removal of the coronet braid? Like all questions it can be answered by that same old proverb, "*Cherchez la femme.*" The shop girl, and she alone, was the *casus belli*. What woman would not resent paying thirty dollars for a coronet braid of "real hair, guaranteed germless," and then gaze at a "ditto" made from a defunct horse's tail wound round the head of the young person with the over-manicured nails and the under-manicured ears, who is condescendingly measuring a yard of ribbon for you?



SOME ARE BORN RICH

### Why He Was Successful

**S**OME said because he had sand.  
Some, because he had ginger.  
Some, because of an iron constitution.  
Some, because of his brazen impudence.

Some said he was a man of finer clay.  
Some called him the salt of the earth.  
Some said he was true steel.  
And some said it was only because of his father's tin.

### Stockholders

**I**N school the other day a young lad was asked what he would rather be when he grew up.

"A stockholder," he replied. He spoke more wisely than he knew.

A stockholder is a wonderful being. He has nothing whatever to do. He never has to be at a certain place at a certain time. He is never arrested and is never bathed in immunity. Sometimes railroad engineers are arrested when the property of stockholders runs over a man; sometimes railroad directors are sent to jail for working in the interest of stockholders, but these things do not worry the stockholders. Many of them do not keep track of such things at all. Others keep track of them only

by proxy. The stockholder is interested only in the annual report which he doesn't understand and which he doesn't care to understand if it is accompanied by a dividend check.

*Ellis O. Jones.*

### A Few Left

**A** RECENT London dispatch in the papers says that women are gradually losing their beauty because of their athletic amusements and their masculine habit of thinking. They are no

ural for us to think that the things we read about constantly are in greater numbers.

A careful investigation, conducted in parts of New England and throughout the interior, indicates that there are still lovely creatures left among us, and that they far outnumber those who seem at present to be so far in the ascendant.

It is still possible to find some soft, gentle, clinging maiden, with purple eyes full of tender depths, whom we would still take pleasure in rescuing from a burning building, an abandoned wreck, or a gang of robbers.

### Mark Twain's Opinion of It

**I** BELIEVE I am not interested to know whether vivisection produces results that are profitable to the human race or doesn't.

"To know that the results are profitable to the race would not remove my hostility to it. The pain which it inflicts upon unconsenting animals is the basis of my enmity toward it, and it is to me sufficient justification of the enmity without looking further."



SOME ACHIEVE RICHES

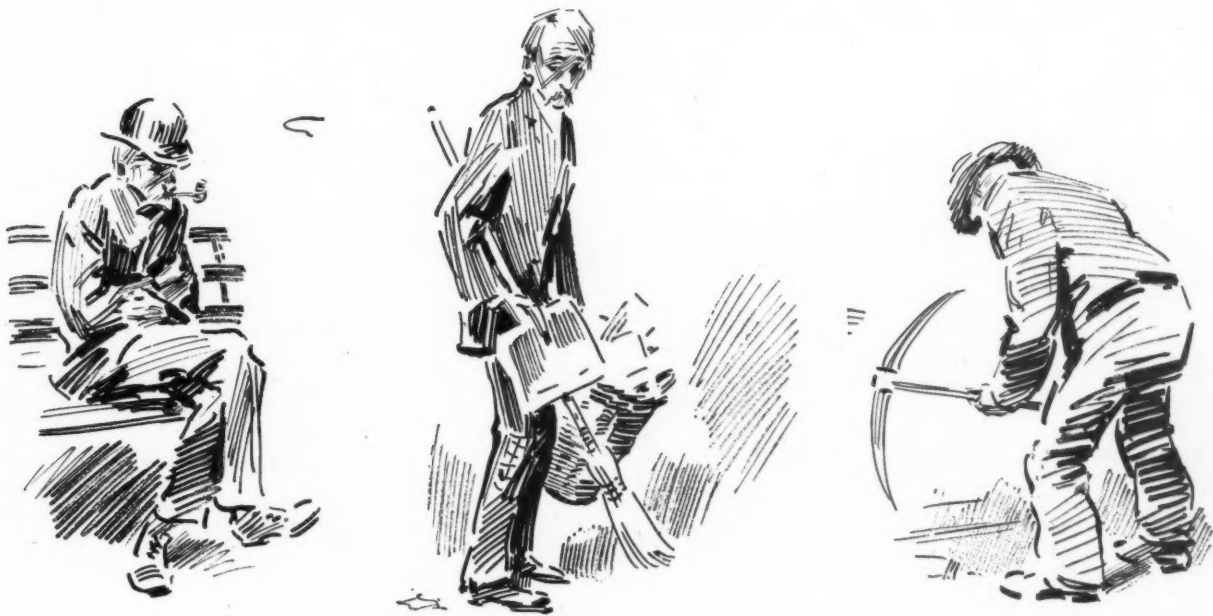
longer soft, lovely, dependable creatures, but hard as nails, angular and argumentative. It certainly is not conducive to the highest sentiment to see a woman's muscles rise and fall beneath a peek-a-boo shirtwaist, assuming that those effeminate garments are still worn. At the same time we doubt if the case is so bad as the London papers would have us believe.

It must be remembered also that the hard masculine creatures are the ones who have been advertised in the press. They therefore appear to be more numerous than they really are. It is nat-



AND SOME HAVE RICHES THRUST UPON THEM





REPRESENTATIVE COLLEGE ATHLETES 20 YEARS AFTER GRADUATION

### Some Rules for a Wife's Guidance

**I**F your husband comes home tired at night, and wants to throw himself on the sofa after dinner and rest, don't let him. Insist on his putting on evening clothes and going somewhere. He needs a change, not rest.

Encourage his buying new clothes in every way in your power. This will always furnish you with an excuse to do the same.

If you have an engagement to meet him at a given place at a given hour, remember that promptness is an invaluable asset and never be more than twenty minutes or half an hour late.

Do not burst into tears ever, unless you feel that it is absolutely unnecessary.

Have a scrap with him at regular intervals, in order not to let the good old home traditions die out.

If you have passed middle age, and have lost the charm of youth, always insist that your husband kiss you when, after a visit away from home, you alight from a railway train.

If he has some little imperfection which annoys him, the rule is to remind him of it six times, in quick succession, then skip three, then six, and so on.



SHOWING THE SUPERIORITY OF FOOTBALL IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE "MANLY QUALITIES"



### Education

THE other evening, in an idle moment, we happened to be sitting in our old armchair, when our favorite child, who is going to a public school, approached us with her examination paper and requested us to "answer correctly all the questions."

This particular examination was on English grammar.

We took up the paper with an abounding confidence. If there is anything that we pride ourselves upon it is English grammar.

But, much to our surprise, there was not a single question in the whole list that we could answer. A procession of moods and tenses, of involved problems, confronted us.

We promptly gave it up. But we rather think that we had that child when, in a superior manner, she chided us on our ignorance, we replied:

"Dearie, you have heard of Addison? Well, could he have answered any of those questions?"

**A** BLUSH on the cheek is worth two on the nose.

### Tulips in New York

If the worthy Dutchman who suggested to Colonel Roosevelt, the other day, that the United States remove the duty from tulip bulbs, so that Americans might have free access to Holland's best, could see the display in St. Paul's churchyard this week he would probably concede that good tulips are not an absolute rarity with us.

There are more valuable blooms in Central Park and the city's hothouses in the Bronx, perhaps, but they cannot surpass the beds of yellow, red and white scattered among age-stained headstones. — *New York Evening Post.*

**B**E it here protested that the worthy Dutchman would not, and should not, be shaken in his opinion of the expediency of removing the duty on tulips by sight of those in St. Paul's churchyard, or in any other public place in New York that one can easily get to see. Red, yellow and white tulips of the simplest sorts are planted in various places in New York, and they make handsome and cheering splashes of spring color in the parks and squares. But anything more than that is to seek in this city. There may be fine tulips somewhere up in the Bronx, and possibly there may be some somewhere in Central Park, but there are none to get excited over in the

tulip beds that are most accessible and most seen. In the Public Garden in Boston there is an annual show of tulips that are worth talking about—splendid varieties in splendid profusion—but here patches of bright and simple colors, nothing more.

Gentlemen whose province it is to provide tulips for New York, if you have got any boss tulips trot them out! Put them somewhere where they can be seen—in the beds at the Arsenal, in the Plaza, in the various squares.

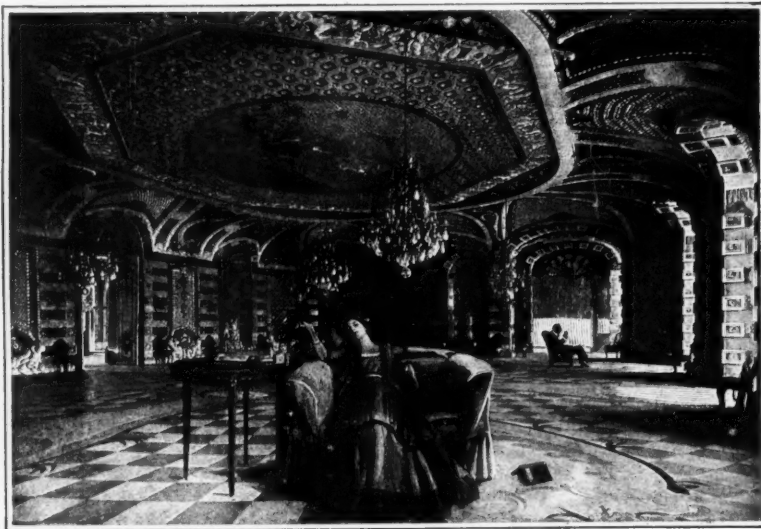
If you have none, get some! To any one who has seen the Boston tulips the blooms that you provide for New York, pretty as they are, are very disappointing.

### Protection

**P**ROTECTION is the greatest agency of human development. We are ever conscious of its sheltering influence. Protection is constantly devising new plans for our security and contentment. As the human mother cares for her little ones so our political mother, the tariff, protects her favorite industries. Many believe that if it were not for protection the prices of some of the necessities of life would decline and that a few of the luxuries would soon be within the reach of all. When one considers the widespread misery that would result from such unaccustomed indulgence the political value of protection is at once apparent.

Clothes, lies, navies, laws, chaperons, court-plaster and insurance are all instruments of protection, and the greatest of these is insurance. The only non-insurable thing that is liable to happen to a man is matrimony. Marriage is the one casualty for which there is no adequate protection. It is said that Lloyds will insure anything, from a sinking scow to a consumptive centenarian, but even Lloyds must draw the line somewhere. They will not assure connubial happiness. The risk is too great.

W. F. R.



LOVE IN A COTTAGE

**T**HOUGHTS lead to things—a scale is more precise:  
Vanity, Vaccination, Vivisection, Vice.



# POPULAR BIRTHDAYS

## HERE'S HOW

**JULIA WARD HOWE**  
Born May 27, 1819



Among all the eminent women of New England ancestry, this country has produced none more eminent than Julia Ward Howe. Her voice has been raised on numerous occasions to protest against wrong, and her able pen has produced some of our best literature. Possessed of all the feminine qualities, united with courage and power, her life is a source of pride to all Americans.

Dear madame, we offer you our compliments.

**JOHN KENDRICK BANGS**  
Born May 27, 1862

One of the most delightful privileges attached to the writing of this department is the occasional remembrance of old friends, not the least of whom is the genial humorist whose name heads this paragraph.

Mr. Bangs, we salute you with many felicitations of joy over your nativity, and we trust that you may live long and prosper.



**FREDERICK DENT GRANT**  
Born May 30, 1850



Son of a great soldier, yourself a Brigadier General, the honorable traditions of the army cluster about you and continue to re-echo your eminent abilities. For many services, both at home and abroad, you deserve the commendation of your fellow citizens. The solid qualities of the soldier, united with the best Americanism, are your commendable attributes. May you never have occasion to draw your sword and may your birthdays continue to multiply.  
Salute!

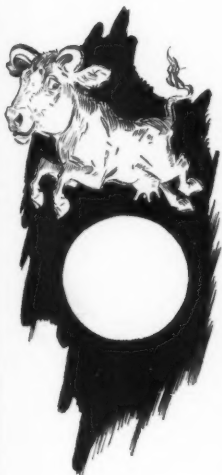
Young Yankees yelling.  
Applauding ambitious athletes.  
Learning lessons leisurely.  
Encouraging empty encounters.

### Mother Goose Up to Date

**S**ING hey diddle diddle,  
To Pot with the fiddle—  
Beef is up in the moon!  
The old Trust laughs to see the sport,  
And We eat the dish and the spoon!

**"I** SEE they have stopped kissing at railway stations in France, because it delays the trains."

"Um. When it comes to kissing one's best girl good-by, what is a railway system, anyway?"



## "The Making of the Brute"

**MR. HENRY STEPHEN SALT** is a literary man, but he is not a mollycoddle. He is noted as a mountaineer, and his biography of Thoreau is evidence of his sympathy with and love for the out-of-door life.

He is not entirely an admirer of our doughty Colonel, if this sonnet, circulated as missionary literature by the British Humanitarian League, can be taken as a fair exposition of Mr. Salt's opinions. The only place we have seen it reproduced in America is in the columns of the New York *Sun*, which journal is also only a partial admirer of the Colonel.

Hail, blustering statesman, butcher of big game,  
Less President than Prince in pride of will,  
Whose pastime is the princely sport, to kill,  
Whose murderous feats unnumbered fools acclaim!  
On all things big thy braggart thoughts are bent—  
To strip the lordliest lion of his skin,  
The bulkiest trophies of the chase to win—  
Big bag, big story, big advertisement!  
Roosevelt, for him whose callous heart is blind  
To human kinship with the lower kind—  
Seen but as "game" for man to persecute—  
A line there is that from some poet fell  
With inner meaning thou shouldst ponder well:  
*Remember, He who made thee, made the brute!*

**FIRST YOUNG DOCTOR:** When will you be able to get married?

**SECOND YOUNG DOCTOR:** I'm waiting now for only three operations more.



THE YALE BULLDOG AND HIS POST-GRADUATE COURSE





### James the Too Expert Chirographist



RANTING that even now, twenty-five years after its first production, "Jim the Penman" is still a strong play, it remains probable that Sir Charles Young would have changed it in some particulars if he were writing it for the stage of to-day. The story and its development he could not have arranged very differently or much better, but he would have cut out the soliloquies and some of the speeches would have been made less heroic and others less obvious in the conclusions they lead up to. We allowed some things even so short a time ago which to-day have become old-fashioned and offend what we are pleased to consider our greater sophistication.

It is grateful evidence, though, of the underlying soundness of the appetite of some of our theatregoers that the revivals of such plays as "Caste" and "Jim the Penman" are able to attract large audiences. It may be that the "all-star" lure is partly responsible, but it is pleasant to flatter ourselves that perhaps the public is beginning to weary a little of musical farces, problem plays and dissection dramas. It would be too much to expect that an under-educated public should renounce the chorus girl and jingly music for the intellectual drama, but there is encouragement in the patronage and interest given to a play so simply dramatic as "Jim the Penman."

The present production is valuable as a sort of measuring standard of a quarter century's difference in the quality of acting. There are a good many theatregoers of to-day who preserve a distinct impression of the Madison Square performance, and they were not so young then that they were carried away with the enthusiasm of youth nor so old now that they may truly be charged with prating of the "palmy days." The present cast is representative of the best that our stage has to offer, even more so than the company that Mr. Palmer gathered for the early performances. Without going into comparison of character for character, the general conclusion remains that this revival gives marked evidence of deterioration in staging and acting. There was a distinction, an ease, a finish in the ensemble work of Mr. Palmer's company which the present one lacks. The latter is acting on a larger stage and in a much larger theatre, which should in a way minimize this defect, but it really seems to emphasize it. Taking the two casts name for name and no one who saw both performances would say that in any instance the work of the present artist equals that of his or her predecessor. There may be other mitigating reasons, but if the comparison is a fair one there is no denying that we have not advanced, but have gone back.

This is not by any means saying that the company at the



THE ELEPHANT IS AN INTELLIGENT ANIMAL

Lyric does not give a good rendering of the play. In fact as our stage exists it is a remarkably smooth and interesting performance. Perhaps the selection of "all stars" to play together is not calculated to produce the utmost harmony of effect, but in this case there seems to be no pronounced striving for individual prominence, at least not to the point of spoiling the values. In one or two characters better choices might have been made for the roles, but in choosing an "all-star" cast some sacrifice has to be made for the drawing power of the names.

Those who remember the old play will find their pleasure renewed in seeing this rendering. Those who have never seen "Jim the Penman" should not miss the opportunity of enjoying a good, sound drama.



Great service to public decency and of advantage to the American stage was Mayor Gaynor's action in closing Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger's New York Theatre on account of the dirty concoction called "The Girl With the Whooping Cough," in which a woman named Valeska Suratt was billed as a leading actress. Some of our contemporaries claim that this action of the Mayor's will serve only to give the piece and the woman a notoriety which will help the disreputable managers to a bigger profit elsewhere.

LIFE does not believe it. There are few communities in America where even the most corrupt officials would dare fly so full in the face of decent citizens, men and women, as to allow this performance to be given. Ignoring some things may be the best way for the press to rob them of their power for evil, but in the present case Mayor Gaynor's action was so drastic and effective that it may well be given full publicity as an example to weak-kneed or corrupt public officials in other places. It has helped to clear the sky in this town.



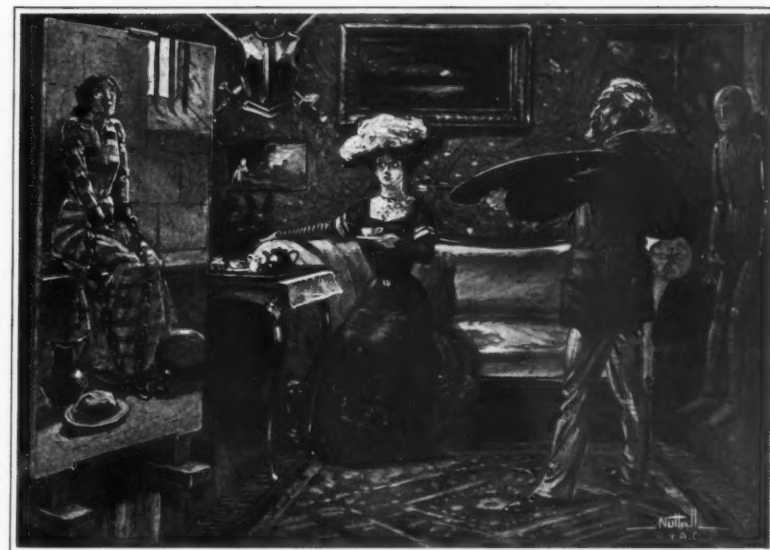
THE writer of the following letter evidently refers to the commendation LIFE bestowed upon the Shubert brothers for the plucky and long warfare they have waged against the Theatrical Trust, and which has just resulted in a destruction of its pernicious monopoly:

SIR:

Your criticism of the "Trust" is no doubt just, but is not your eulogy of the



BRINGING IN THE BORE'S HEAD



IN ANTICIPATION

ONE OF OUR LEADING SUFFRAGETTES POSING FOR HER PORTRAIT

Shuberts a little premature? Are they not cast in the same mould? Does "The Blue Mouse" or "Lulu's Husbands" entitle them to the cross of the Legion of Honor? Klaw and Erlanger are merchants with a low understanding, but the Shuberts are fully as bad. The ticket-speculator thrives as well under their management as under that of the others. You are prejudiced, Mr. Metcalfe, and to my mind should squirt your vitriol a little more indiscriminately.

Truly yours,

ABRAHAM M. COHEN.

HOTEL SEYMOUR,  
NEW YORK, May 11.

LIFE never uses vitriol or other illegal weapons, but places its censure where it thinks it will do the most good. It holds no brief for the Messrs. Shubert nor any one else. If our correspondent will consult LIFE's files he will find that "The Blue Mouse" was duly condemned and that "Lulu's Husbands" was not entirely commended. This journal's position with regard to ticket-speculators is fairly definite and has been quite frequently set forth in this column. Our correspondent ought by this time to be familiar with LIFE's frequently repeated aphorism to the effect that

*A speculator on the sidewalk means a crooked manager inside.*

These statements are not made as a defense to the gentleman's charges, but to show him that he does not read his LIFE with sufficient thoroughness nor in the proper spirit.

Metcalfe.



*Academy of Music*—Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady." The chorus-girl made sentimentally dramatic.

*Astor*—"Seven Days." The successful farce launched for an all summer run.

*Bijou*—Last week of "The Lottery Man." Clean and laughable farce.

*Broadway*—"The Jolly Bachelors." Concluding weeks of elaborate and farcical musical piece.

*Casino*—Last week of the long run of "The Chocolate Soldier." Agreeable Viennese music with book suggested by Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

*Criterion*—"A Bachelor's Baby." Pleasant little comedy with Mr. Francis Wilson as author and star.

*Daly's*—Mr. De Wolf Hopper in "A Matinee Idol." Farce from the French with musical additions.

*Empire*—"Caste." Last week but one of the interesting revival of good old comedy.

*Garrick*—"Her Husband's Wife," with Mr. Henry Miller as the star. Light comedy.

*Globe*—Last week but one of "The Old Town." Musical farce with Mr. Fred Stone as the leading feature.

*Hackett*—Mr. Clyde Fitch's "The City." Powerful drama of contemporary life in New York.

*Herald Square*—"Tillie's Nightmare," with Mlle. Marie Dressler as the star. Laughter galore.

*Hudson*—"The Spendthrift." Feminine extravagance in its dramatic aspect.

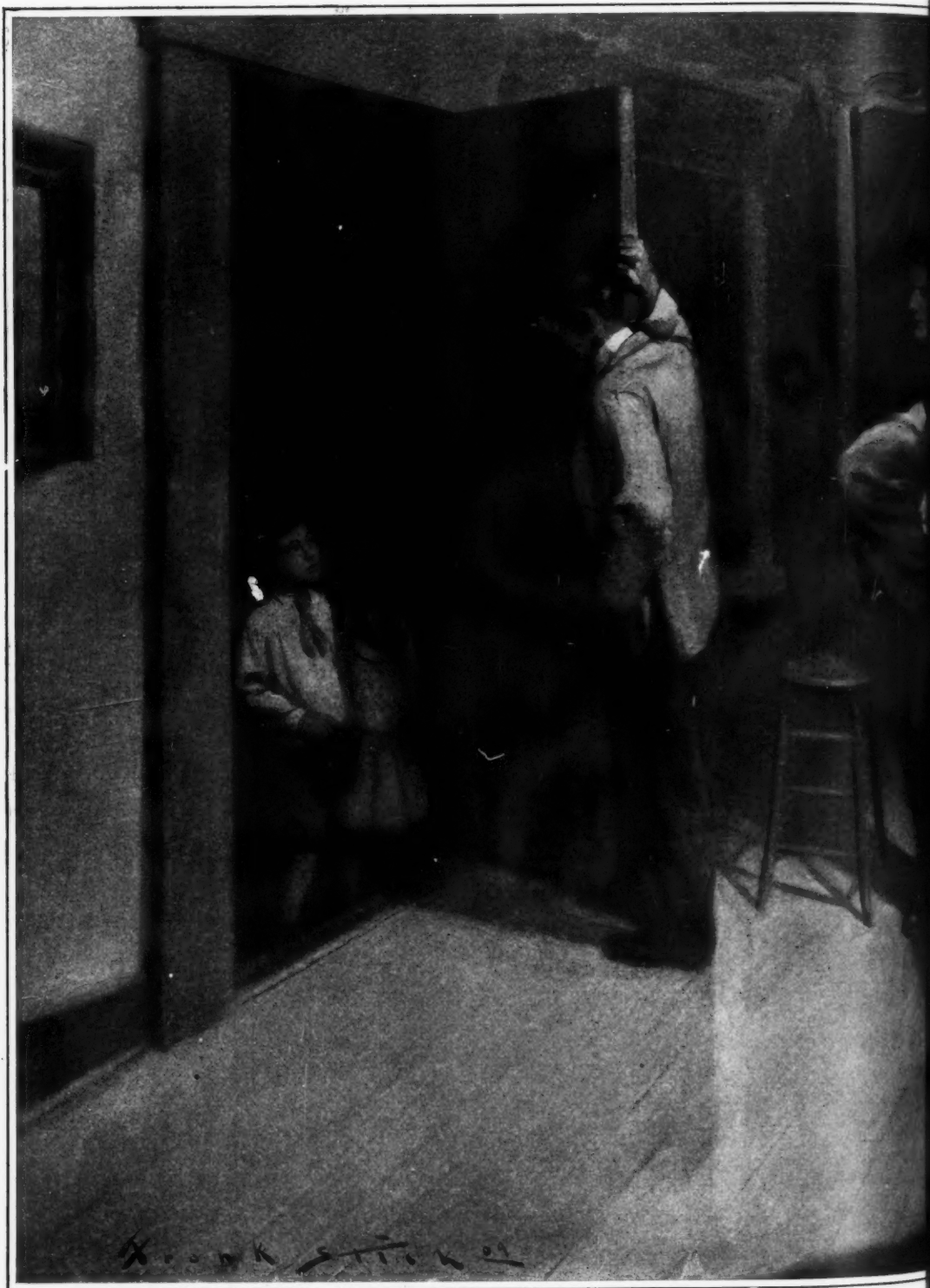
*Lyceum*—"The Spitfire." Comedy and melodrama mixed in a fairly interesting play.

*Lyric*—Revival of "Jim the Penman," with "all star" cast. See above.

*Nastimova*—"Little Eyolf," with Mme. Nazimova. Ibsen at almost his Ibsenest.

*Wallack's*—"Alias Jimmy Valentine." Unusually interesting melodrama dealing with a criminal and his reform.

*Weber's*—"The Climax." Pleasant little musical drama with pathetic side-lights.



“Please, Mister, Have u Seen





Have you Seen Our Dog?"

"In my opinion vivisection has opened up no new views for the treatment and cure of diseases. It is most unjustifiable and cruel, and in no way advances medical science."—Forbes Winslow, D.C.L.



AND THEY WONDER WHY THE MANNERS OF MEN HAVE CHANGED IN FIFTY YEARS!

### The Glorious Fourth

THREE cheers for the Red, White and Blue bodies of our mutilated children on the fifth of July.

WHY not save up that boy of yours for a real war, instead of offering him as a target on the fourth of July?

THE fourth sometimes begins on the third, and ends in five feet of cemetery.

JUST because a boy has too much to say is no reason why he should be presented with lockjaw, even though America is a free country.

*B. D. Vincent.*

IT'S useless to kill yourself trying to save your life.

### The Burglar's Fate

THE burglar hesitated. Back of him was a sheer drop of twenty-five feet to the ground. In front of him was a determined woman, grasping in her hand a huge revolver. She covered him steadily.

"I won't shoot," she said, "if you will remain still."

She advanced upon him and poking the muzzle of the gun in his face reached into his pocket and pulled out his revolver.

"Come in."

The burglar obediently stepped inside the room. All his courage was gone.

"Sit down," said the woman.

He sat down.

She got a huge ball of heavy cord from her bureau and spent the next twenty minutes in tying him up.

Then she pointed out of the window. "Is that your wagon out there behind the barn?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Thought you would carry away my silver in it?"

"Yes, ma'am."

The woman called her husband, who was hiding behind the baby's crib in the next room.

"Here, John," she said, "take some of this furniture out."

John came in and got to work. The burglar watched with curious eyes. Suddenly his face blanched. He looked out of the window and saw in the light of the moon what John was carrying.

"What are you doing to me?" he asked.

The woman began cutting his cords.

"I'm going to load you up with all of the old eyesores that we have had in the house for these many years," she said, merrily—"all the furniture presented to us at Christmas by kind-hearted relatives, all the prizes we have taken at card parties, all the things we have bought at sales, all the family portraits—everything that we have been simply dying to get rid of."



"I'LL SING THEE SONGS OF ALBANY."

### Drastic Remedy Suggested

ACCORDING to recently published statistics more murders are committed in proportion to the actual number of men, women and children in the United States than in any other country civilized enough to provide statistics. Also it appears that a smaller proportion of these murderers are convicted and punished.

Judging by the newspapers of 1910, the proportion of murders is keeping right up to previous records. The young man who kills the young woman who has the obvious good sense not to fall in love with him is as busy as ever—and the word "romance" is being used as frequently and journalistically in connection with him. The effect of this, as has been frequently pointed out by observers whose opinion is worth not-

ing, is to increase crime by attributing picturesque and heroic qualities to unpicturesque and cowardly individuals. The fact that so many other "romantic heroes" of the sensational newspaper have escaped punishment adds an obvious incentive to this kind of notoriety:

What we seem to need more than anything else is a punishment for murder that shall be ridiculous as well as fatal. This is probably impracticable. But a great good would be accomplished if our friends the editors would exercise their known worldliness and frankly describe the "romantic" type of murderer as a conceited degenerate.

We suggest a few headlines:

"Addlepate Shoots Wise Girl."

"Fool Knew Gun Was Loaded."

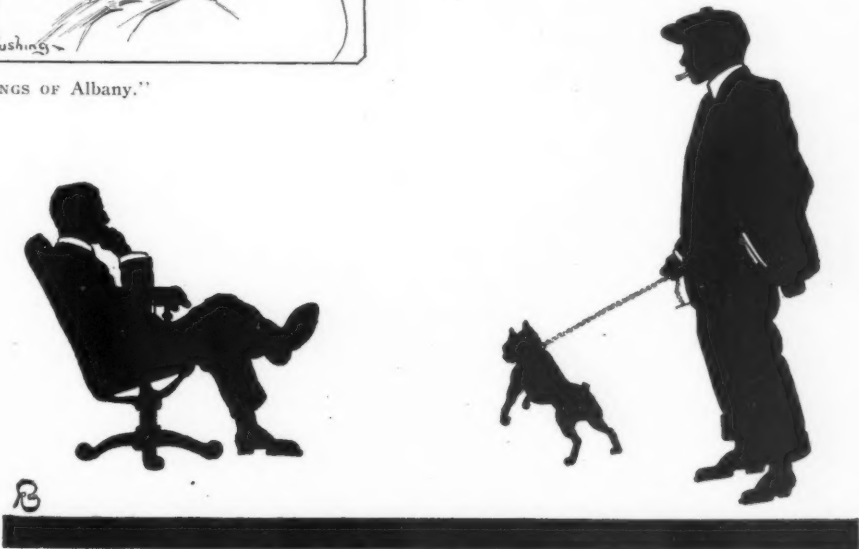
"Driven Mad By Conceit," etc., etc.

Such an attitude would not only tend to decrease murder as a popular pastime, but would increase the respect of the intelligent public for the veracity of newspapers.

R. W. B.

### Uncle Sam's Prayer on Theodore's Return

HELP us to bear the man; help us to listen with patience and forgiveness; help us to thank our lucky stars for this last year's vacation; for rested nerves; for freedom from sudden shocks; for mothers' long immunity; for cumulated strength to bear the future.



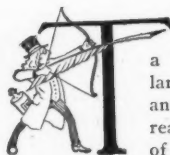
### THE ALL-IMPORTANT QUESTION

Graduate: WELL, DAD, I'M EDUCATED. NOW, WHAT NEXT?





# BOOKS

THE fact that William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale University, has published a volume of *Essays on Modern Novelists* (Macmillan, \$1.50) may appear to the unobservant as merely an instance of the expected having happened. In reality, however, the appearance of this collection of intrinsically interesting papers marks a departure from established precedent so radical, and yet so matter-of-factly made, that it heartens us into believing that the world is really in motion. Just think of the informal pleasure of discussing William De Morgan (while he is still alive and one can read his next book with the stimulus of the conversation still fresh) with a gentleman who is on terms of professional intimacy with English literature and has, nevertheless, made acquaintance with *It Never Can Happen Again!* Or of sitting by and chuckling while he gives Mrs. Humphry Ward what for! Or of finding out how *The Song of Songs* strikes the trained New England literary sense while Sudermann's picture of the pit is, so to put it, hot from the griddle! The experience is unheard of, but most welcome. Many of us remember when no professor, professing in Mr. Phelps's department, would have thought of compromising his dignity by taking official cognizance of living novelists; and for my part



## CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE



*A Modern Chronicle*, by Winston Churchill. The matrimonial adventures of an American beauty. Huylerized fiction of the best quality.

*The Diamond Master*, by Jacques Futrelle. A corner in the gem market, with murder, mystery and marriage bells mixed in.

*The Diary of a Daly Débutante*. Anonymous. A charming record of a young girl's impressions of Augustin Daly and his company in 1879-80.

*The Fascinating Mrs. Halton*, by E. F. Benson. The indescribably tenuous tale of a conscientious flirtation.

*Essays on Modern Novelists*, by William Lyon Phelps. See above.

*From the Bottom Up*, by Alexander Irvine. The interesting autobiography of an altruistic egotist.

*The History of Mr. Polly*, by H. G. Wells. The biography of an English shopkeeper. A whimsical genre study and an amusing story.

*The House of Mystery*, by Will Irwin. A good character sketch of a professional clairvoyant in a flimsy frame of light fiction.

*Lady Merton, Colonist*, by Mrs. Humphry Ward. A Canadian Pacific Railway novel. The first classic west of Winnipeg.

*The New Word*, by Allen Upward. A book to be avoided by conformers, dogmatists, academicians, theologians and all bromides, whether by profession or temperament.

*Old Harbor*, by William John Hopkins. A stranded New England seaport; its life, its people and one of its love stories.

*Promenades of an Impressionist*, by James Huneker. Iridescent essays, biographical and commentative; inspired by art and art criticism in Europe.

*The Red House on Rowan Street*, by Roman Doubleday. A detective story to be read at a pinch.

*Sally Bishop*, by E. Temple Thurston. A romance for realists and a fine piece of work.

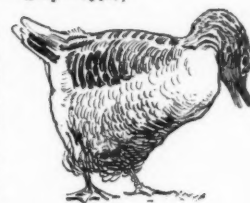
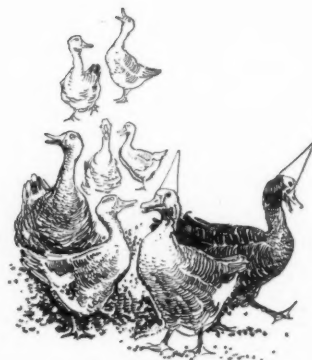
*The Taming of Red Butte Western*, by Francis Lynde. See above.

*The Thief of Virtue*, by Eden Phillpotts. Another story of Dartmoor. Studies of human nature in the rough.

*White Magic*, by David Graham Phillips. A New Jersey pastoral that the author's admirers will do well to pass.

*The Unknown Quantity*, by Gertrude Hall. A lazy lawyer's love affair with a mysterious client. An unusually good first novel.

I have a hazy recollection of my early and regretful conviction (born of the sudden vagueness in the last pages of histories of English letters and of the deprecatory veil of silence drawn by those in authority over the work of the uncannonized) that the candle of fiction had reached its last half inch in Dickens, had guttered and gone out in George Eliot, and that Robert Louis Stevenson was the spark on its wick and the faint smell of burned wax that signified the end. Here is to Professor Phelps, then, and to the courage of his convictions. One may not be able always to agree with him, but one doesn't have to. It is no small part of the function of the critic to put us intellectually on the defensive.



ONCE upon a time—it was away back in the forgotten eighties, somewhere—the *Century* published a story called *The Coward* that made a considerable impression upon the America of its day by dramatically emphasizing the fact that there were other varieties of courage than the ability to face firearms without flinching. If the title had not already been pre-empted Mr. Francis Lynde might well have chosen it for his new novel, *The Taming of Red Butte Western* (Scribner, \$1.50), a tense tale of the struggle, internal and external, of a railroad superintendent, whose heart had a habit of developing valvular discrepancies when confronted by a six-shooter, but who undertook and put through a reform administration in a region where no one carried concealed weapons because the delays incident to concealment were likely to prove fatal. "Red Butte Western," by the way, is neither a bronco nor a bad man, but a branch railroad in Nevada that, at the time of Mr. Lynde's story, was chiefly manned by gentlemen who had failed to leave an address when they left home and who objected to superior officers who patronized steam laundries. Several of them are distinctly well sketched, and if there are moments when their complex villainies put one's credulity to the test, at least the tale in which they figure is not conducive to cat-naps.

CREDULITY—even a reserve stock of that mental commodity amounting in the aggregate to credulousness—will scarcely by itself avail for the acceptance of E. Lawrence Dudley's tale of concatenated adventure, *The Isle of Whispers* (Holt, \$1.50). Not that any practiced reader of the frenzied literature of ephemeral entertainment will balk at the hero's discovery, off Nantucket, of an island overlooked by the United States Coast Survey, or haggle over its being peopled by pirates and unvisited by revenue cutters, or take serious exception to the chief pirate's daughter's complete immunity from the influences of either heredity or environment. One would gladly in a good cause make yet more sweeping concessions. But having, as it were, acquiesced



William Hearst and the Newspapers

WILLIAM HEARST has sued a lot of newspapers for big damages for publishing the Associated Press report of Mayor Gaynor's speech at the publishers' dinner. Among the papers sued is the *Courier-Journal*, which enjoys the special distinction of being sued also for Mr. Watterson's editorial based on the press report and commending Mayor Gaynor for making a stand for improved journalism. Approving the Mayor, Mr. Watterson disapproved and rebuked the audience of newspaper men who refused to hear what Hearst's man Williams had to say in reply to the Mayor. That, said Marse Henry, "was clearly discourteous as well as most unjust. Free speech should be denied nowhere."

But what of these Hearst lawsuits? Are not they an attempt at a denial of free speech quite as tyrannous as that of the men who wouldn't hear Williams, and less excusable because done in cold blood? If newspapers may not report public speeches of public men, what are they for and what may they do? We presume the lawsuits will never come to trial, and doubtless they scare no one, least of all Colonel Watterson and his paper. But if they are not an attempt to terrorize the press, what are they? Saul among the prophets! Hearst among the assailants of newspaper privilege! Who'd 'a' tho't it? Who'd 'a' tho't it!

What a powerful citizen is Hearst. What he sees fit to say a dozen newspapers spout forth on the tick of the clock. What other papers say or quote about him a score of lawyers rise up to sue them for in a hundred courts.

A doughty man, Mr. Hearst; powerful to assail, and carefully and energetically defended.

WOMAN suffrage would immeasurably increase the number of undesirable citizens.



ASSUMING THEIR DISGUISES

Best and Second Best

PERHAPS the late King of England preferred a good many second-rate things to some first-rate things, but that is the way of mankind, and was an evidence of his humanity. There being only one set of time for each of us, there is always more or less conflict between best things and second best. Saints choose best things; sportsmen second best; average wise men reach after both, and fools get neither. The late King let some best things go in the eagerness of his appetite for second best. That was a pity, but he was no fool; he got a great deal.

IT is hard to make an old dog believe he can learn a new trick.



A "FAN'S" FANCY

in these ground rules, one not unnaturally looks for a certain logical continuity in the game, and is liable to bewilderment at finding neither cohesiveness in piratical character nor consecutiveness of piratical purpose. It occurs to me, however, in looking back upon the matter, that this difficulty disappears if one assumes that the author is playing a game of literary dominoes wherein, if the beginning of each new adventure fits onto the end of the one behind it, it matters nothing what went before or what comes after. J. B. Kerfoot.



Three Telegrams

I  
 BLUE HAVEN, May 3.  
 William J. Binks, New York:  
 Please send me \$500 at once TOM.

II  
 NEW YORK, May 4.  
 Thomas Binks, Yule College,  
 Blue Haven:  
 You must economize. Send me your  
 bills. FATHER.

III  
 BLUE HAVEN, May 5.  
 William J. Binks, New York:  
 All right. Am economizing. Have  
 forwarded bills by freight. Cheaper  
 than express. Love to mother. TOM.  
 —Harper's Weekly.

A Human Choice

A conscientious Sunday-school teacher had been endeavoring to impress upon her pupils the ultimate triumph of goodness over beauty. At the close of a story in which she flattered herself that this point had been well established, she



THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MAN OF HIS OLD COLLEGE CLASS

turned confidently to a ten-year-old pupil and inquired: "And now, Alice, which would you rather be, beautiful or good?"

"Well," replied Alice, after a moment's reflection, "I think I'd rather be beautiful—and repent."—Lippincott's.

The Billet Doux

An actor, named Smith for the purpose of this story, went to his club one day and found a letter for another actor of the same name. The letter was from a tailor and read as follows: "Dear Sir: Your account is now eighteen months overdue, and unless you pay at once we shall put it in the hands of our attorney for collection."

The first Smith knew the letter wasn't for him, and he put it in another envelope, addressed it to the Smith for whom it was intended and sat down to read his own mail.

In a few minutes the other Smith came along. He took the letter from the tailor, tore it open and read it, while leaning against the mantel. Then, smiling tenderly, he tore it into little pieces and, as he threw the scraps into the fireplace, said so everybody in the room could hear him: "Silly little girl! How she loves muh!"—Saturday Evening Post.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents.  
 No contribution will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of unsolicited contributions.  
 LIFE is for sale by all newsdealers in Great Britain. The International News Company, Brems

Building, Chancery Lane, London, E. C., England. AGENTS. Brentano's, 37 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris also at Saarbach's News Exchanges, 16 John St., Adelphi Strand, W. C., London; 9, Rue St. Georges Paris; 1, Via Firenze, Milan; Mayence, Germany.  
 The text and illustrations in LIFE are copyrighted. For Reprint Rights in Great Britain apply to LIFE, 114 Southampton Row, London, W. C.  
 Prompt notification should be sent by subscribers of any change of address.

For Automobile Tops

GENUINE **Pantasote** LEATHER

**Caution to Purchasers of Tops**

A number of cases of substitution have come to our notice of late. This substitution is not entirely confined to unscrupulous top makers and over zealous automobile salesmen. Surprising as it may seem, the manufacturers of a certain high priced car, through their agents, are offering tops represented as covered with

**Pantasote**

which are not. Pantasote is a product made only by us. Its surface coating will not burn, is odorless, and contains no rubber. To be on the safe side send postal for booklet on top materials and samples with which to compare the material offered.

Consider the impossibility of cleaning "mohairs," the ruination of their interlining gum of very impure rubber, just as are tires by exposure to grease or sunlight, and disregard arguments in favor of this cheaper style of material which increases the profits on a top.

THE PANTASOTE CO.  
 55 BOWLING GREEN BLDG. NEW YORK.

**STANDARD MARINE ENGINES**

Motorboating Pleasure Depends on the Engine

Not a thought of breakdown or stoppage—implicit confidence in the smoothness and certainty of operation—that's what you feel when your boat's equipped with a STANDARD MARINE ENGINE.

Competitive tests for speed, strength, reliability, durability and economy have time and again demonstrated that the Standard is

"Easily the Highest Standard of Marine Engines."

Virtually every world's record made in recent events by all sorts of motor craft were established by boats using Standard Marine Engines. Their remarkable record is due to the fact that in every case they develop greater horsepower than rated.

Built in sizes of from 8 H. P. to 1,500 H. P.  
 Our latest Catalogue Sent Free

Our beautifully illustrated catalogue tells you all about Standard construction and shows the many varieties of boats in which Standard Engines are used. Write for a free copy. Specify "Standard Marine Engines" when ordering your boat.

Standard Motor Construction Co., 170 Whiton St., Jersey City, N. J., U. S. A.



**"Usher in the New Year well!"**

India South Africa England Scotland Canada Australia

Andrew Usher & Co., Distillers, Edinburgh.

G. S. Nicholas & Co., New York, Sole Agents.

Should acquaintance be forgot?  
**Usher's Whisky**

# The Studebaker "40"

If there existed any car representing higher development or greater value than the Studebaker "40," its name would still be Studebaker

Because the same determination to produce only the best, regardless of cost; the same inflexible policy for the past half century of employing the best talent procurable, that has made the STUDEBAKER COMPANY the largest of its kind in the world, is concentrated upon the refinement of this car.

If the industries of steel and other metals—of paints—of leathers—could produce better materials than go into the STUDEBAKER "40," this car would have them—and have them first.

Because our purchasing agents are seasoned experts, back of whom are years of experience—back of this the STUDEBAKER laboratories for scientific testing—and back of these the well-known Studebaker resources to command the best. From the buyer's standpoint any individual tests compared to these are inadequate and unimportant.

If greater engineering talent or a higher grade of manufacturing skill could produce a better car than the STUDEBAKER "40," this car—and this car in particular—would have the added benefit.

Because the extensive facilities and the enormous output of this Company demand the best talent in the world and if there was anything better than the STUDEBAKER talent this Company would buy it.

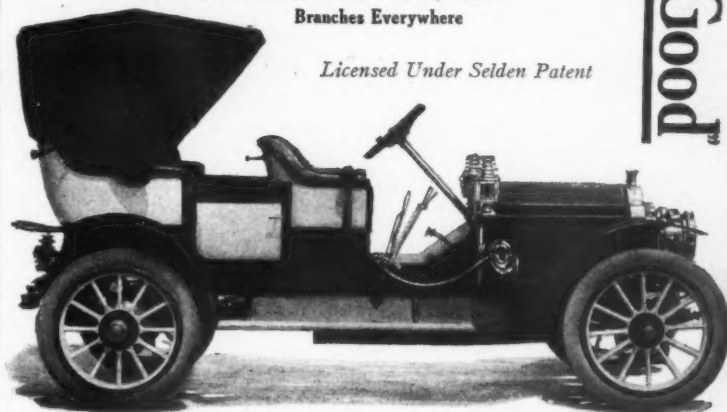
THE STUDEBAKER-GARFORD "40," as a well-balanced, luxurious, dependable car, fittingly represents the enterprise, integrity and skill that has made the STUDEBAKER interests the largest concern of its kind in the world, and all the Studebaker responsibility stands squarely back of it.

Send for a copy of the "Motorist's Log Book" (with maps), giving the actual experience of a prominent motorist while touring France, Spain and Italy in a STUDEBAKER at a car cost of \$3.80—less than one cent per hundred miles—for repairs.

## STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Dept. F  
GENERAL OFFICES, SOUTH BEND, IND.  
Branches Everywhere

Licensed Under Selden Patent



1852-1910 Half a Century of "Making Good"



REPAIRING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT



**T**HE largest and best equipped plant in the world devoted exclusively to magneto manufacturing. During 1909 won over two hundred victories—eighty-five per cent of all contests participated in by Remy-equipped cars.

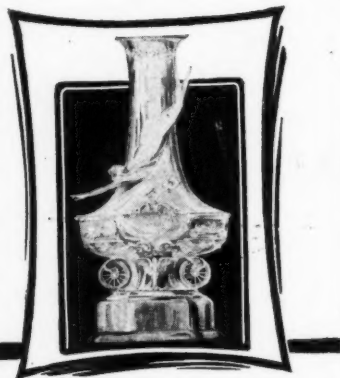
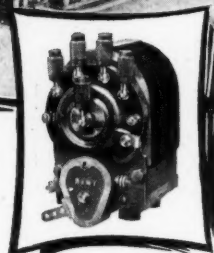
Every quantity buyer of 1909 adopted the Remy for 1910 as standard equipment. This means satisfaction and good service.

The Remy Electric Company have always made deliveries promptly as specified on all contracts taken. Their facilities to serve the trade are unequalled. Over 119,000 sold on minimum contracts for 1910; 48,000 already delivered; all old customers retained and many new ones added. Think of the Remy Magnetos used on so many different cars, with a record as above. The Remy Magneto is the best. Its patented construction is imitated, but not equalled.

**The Remy  
Magneto  
Best in  
the World!**

**REMY ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Dept. 19 **ANDERSON, IND.**

BRANCHES—1400-02 Michigan Ave., Chicago; Automobile Bldg., 64th and Broadway, New York City; 471 Woodward Ave., Detroit; 406 E. 13th St., Kansas City; 100 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.  
AGENCIES—Auto Equipment Co., 1218 Broadway, Denver; Hollis Electric Co., 9 North Sixth St., Minneapolis; J. H. McCullough & Sons, 219 N. Broad St., Philadelphia. [32]



Cobe Trophy won by the aid of the Remy Magneto

10 Minutes from Broadway  
**THE MONTCLAIR**  
"ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP"  
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

of my dress," said Miss Wilson, as she re-entered the room.

Turning her around, the delighted suitor read these words:

"With the author's compliments."—*Success.*

In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

**Not Surprised**

REAL ESTATE AGENT: I tell you, sir, the death rate in this suburb is lower than in any other part of the county.

NEAR VICTIM: I believe you. I wouldn't be found dead here myself.—*Chicago Journal.*

**Health Note.**

A medical paper claims that a dentist's fingers carry disease germs. Moral: Boil your dentist.—*Boston Transcript.*

**So Near and Yet So Far**

She was one of those very gushing, effusive ladies who occasionally infest newspaper offices, and she had been admitted into the sanctum of the managing editor of the paper on which Homer Davenport was cartoonist. Mr. Davenport was in the room at the time. When the time came for her departure she first grasped the hand of the managing editor, saying: "Good-by, Mr. Niles, good-by!"

Then, turning to the assistant managing editor, she also shook him effusively by the hand, exclaiming: "Good-by, Mr. Bliss, good-by!"

Davenport came next. There was no escape for him. "Dear Mr. Davenport, good-by!" she cried with all the delicate shading of a tragedy queen.

There was silence for a moment after she had gone. Then Davenport found his voice. "Where is she going?" he asked.

"Up to Ninety-third Street," replied the assistant managing editor.

"Suffering cats!" drawled Davenport. "What would have happened if she had been going to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street?"—*Saturday Evening Post.*

**OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES**



**The Subjunctive Mood**

If all the suffragettes in the world were one big suffragette,  
And all the mice that ever were born were one big mouse—you bet—  
And all the anguished cries in the world were gathered in one big peal,  
And if that mouse ran after that lady—  
would that lady squeal?

—*New York Evening Sun.*

ASHEVILLE, N. C.: The four-season resort of the South. THE MANOR, the English-like Inn of Asheville.

**By Special Messenger**

It is told that after Professor Aytoun had made proposals of marriage to Miss Emily Jane Wilson, daughter of "Christopher North," he was, as a matter of course, referred to her father. As the professor was uncommonly diffident, he said to her, "Emily, my dear, you must speak to him for me. I could not summon courage to speak to the professor on this subject."

"Papa is in the library," said the lady.

"Then you had better go to him," said the professor, "and I will wait here."

There being apparently no help for it, the lady proceeded to the library.

"Papa's answer is pinned to the back

**Nurses Outfitting Association**

52 W. 39th St., New York  
Home Bureau House - Near Fifth Avenue

**Correct Uniforms  
For Maids**



**For House  
and Street**

**Imported  
Novelties**

**Uniforms Aprons  
Collars Cuffs Caps Etc.**

Send for Catalog O.

**White Rock**

**"The World's Best Table Water"**



## VENETIAN AWNINGS

for outside and inside of town and country houses: very durable, convenient and artistic.

Special Outside Venetians for porches and piazzas; exclude the sun; admit the breeze; equal to an outdoor room. Mention *LIFE* for free pamphlet.

Orders should be placed now for early summer.

**JAMES G. WILSON MFG. COMPANY**  
3 and 5 West 29th Street, New York

Patentee and Manufacturer of Venetian Blinds, Rolling Partitions, Rolling Steel Shutters, Burglar and Fireproof Steel Curtains, Wood Block Floors.

### Vivisection in the Time of Charles II

Quaint and inquisitive old Samuel Pepys wrote in his diary under the date of November 14, 1666: "Dr. Croone told me that at the meeting at Gresham College to-night there was a pretty experiment of the blood of one dog let out, till he died, into the body of another on one side, while all his own did run out on the other side. The first died upon the place and the other very well and likely to do well. This did give occasion to many pretty wishes, as of the blood of a quaker to bet let into an archbishop, and such like; but as Dr. Croone says, 'may, if it takes, be of mighty use to man's health for the mending of bad blood by borrowing from a better body.'" Two days later Pepys wrote again: "This noon I met with Dr Hook, and he tells me the dog which was filled with another's blood at the college the other day is very well, and likely to be so as ever, and doubts not its being found of great use to men."

The experiment was made 243 years ago, and the lapse of time since then suggests an unpleasant picture of a long series of dogs throughout the decades and centuries suffering under the

## Motor Apparel Shop

*Everything That Comfort Demands for the Motorist*

### Garments for Motor Car Drivers

**I**N design and tailoring, distinctive and authoritative.

In the variety of models, almost endless.

In prices, moderate.

Those are the phases of our stock of suits and overcoats for the motor car driver which manifest years of experience and the right disposition.

Excepting those at \$25.00, the suits are with knickerbockers and long trousers.

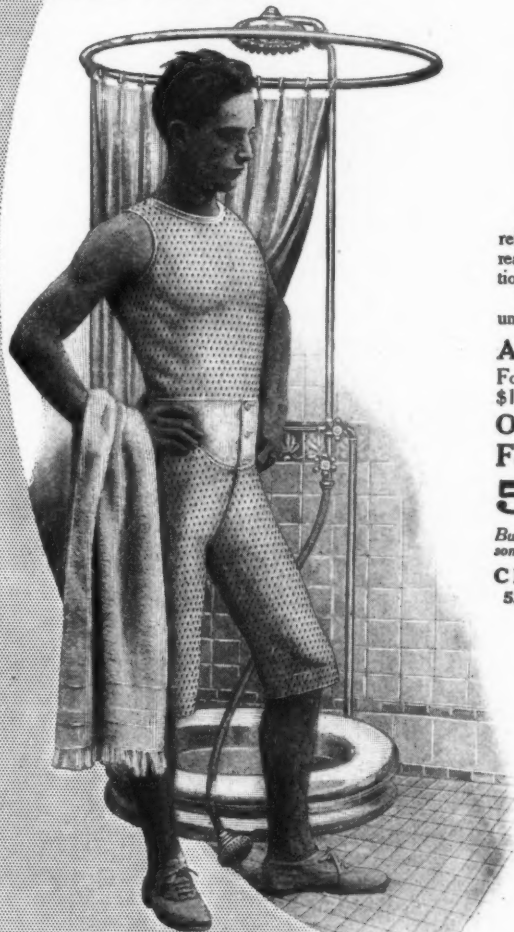
**Fox, Stiefel & Co.** FIFTH AVE. & 34<sup>th</sup> St. N. Y.

Opposite Waldorf-Astoria

# "Porosknit"

## Summer Underwear FOR MEN

## FOR BOYS



This Label on only the Genuine



Insist on seeing it. Take no other.

After the bath, "Porosknit" is particularly refreshing. The elastic open texture lets air reach your body—retains the cooling sensation of the bath.

Wear "Porosknit," either in two-piece or union style, and you'll know true comfort.

**Any Style Union Suit**  
For Men \$1.00 For Boys 50c.

**Or Shirt and Drawers**  
For Men 50c. For Boys 25c.

**50c.** Any Style—per Garment **25c.**

Buy from nearest dealer. Send for our new Handsomely Illustrated Underwear Booklet. Free, by mail.

**CHALMERS KNITTING CO.**  
52 Washington Street, Amsterdam, N. Y.

hands of the vivisectionists to prove over and over again that one dog can live on another's blood.

When many of us were in the high school an otherwise amiable lady teacher used to put live mice under glass bells and then pumped the air out until the mouse swelled up and died. She knew that the mouse would die every time, but deemed it neces-

sary to prove to successive generations of students that it is unpleasant and even fatal to sit in a vacuum.

And the moral is that even if vivisection were necessary for the progress of the human race—and as a matter of fact it has not progressed more than a million miles by the aid of blood transfusion—the endless repetition of experiments is not called for.



We are only at our best at the conclusion of our last effort.



**K n o x**



**Straws**

represent our artists' most recent perfected efforts.



### Rhymed Reviews

The Ramrodders

(By Holman Day. Harper & Brothers)

'Way daown in Maine, where James  
G. Blaine  
Is still your ne plus ultra leader,  
Lives Holman Day, who earns his pay  
By writing tales "that grip the  
reader."

Of logging-camps, of wealthy scamps  
Who own the backwoods politician,  
Of Liquor's curse, and eke the worse  
Intemperance of Prohibition.

Among his woods of tasseled fir,  
Enriched with spoil and party bounty,  
"Duke" Thornton, christened "The-  
lismar,"  
A fine old boss, controls a county.

Despite a fake reformer's plan,  
He nominates—the old transgres-  
sor!—  
His grandson Harlan, nice young man,  
To be his ultimate successor.

## Sterling Tires are only as good as the best, but Sterling Blue

Tubes have no equal. There are mechanical as well as chemical reasons for this superiority, which is apparent to the naked eye. Somewhat higher in price than most other tubes, but much cheaper per mile. Dealers everywhere. Booklet. *Sterling Rubber Works, Rutherford, N.J.*

But Harlan takes the State by storm;  
Though Gran'pa sneers and calls him  
"smarty,"

He gives the people True Reform  
And renovates the Grand Old Party.

Then—oh, the Ladies? Yes, I think  
There's two; to keep the story going  
The Author made 'em out of ink—  
But old Duke Thornton's quite worth  
knowing.

### The Comfortable, Convenient Summer Coat

is one that is light and easily carried—that won't wrinkle and get out of shape—that can be carried in a picnic basket—yet is jaunty and smart when you put it on.



**Schmidt-Knit Sweater Coats**

are faultless in fit and finish—as stylish and becoming as a perfectly tailored coat. They are knit from the finest imported yarns by master workmen—the smallest detail is perfection. Your dealer keeps them, if not write direct. Our Sweater Coat Style Book is free, send for it today.

**The Standard Knitting Company**  
(8) Dept. 15  
Cleveland, Ohio



I love the lay of Holman Day,  
I love its clean, old-fashioned savor;  
I like his strain of rugged Maine,  
I like its fresh, pine-woody flavor.

His Heroes win; his Villains grin,  
But ere the finish always chaw dust;  
His men are fine Katahdin pine,  
His women-folk are stuffed with sawdust.

*Arthur Guiterman.*



OVER ROADS LIKE THESE, WITHOUT DISCOMFORT, IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE, ORDINARILY IT WOULD BE, BUT THIS CAR IS FITTED WITH THE TRUFFAULT-HARTFORD SHOCK ABSORBER, THE DEVICE THAT "MAKES ALL ROADS, SMOOTH ROADS."

HARTFORD SUSPENSION CO.  
165 BAY ST., JERSEY CITY, N. J.

NEW YORK - 212 W. 55th ST.  
BOSTON - 319 COLUMBUS AVE.  
CHICAGO - 1458 MICHIGAN AVE.



"HELLO! HAD AN ACCIDENT?"  
"NO. JUST TRYING TO KEEP WARM."

# Time's Derelicts

An Advertisement by Elbert Hubbard

**A** GREAT WRITER once said, "Nothing is more disgraceful than that an old man should have nothing to show that he has lived long except his years." How true is this, and yet how often do we look about us and see dozens of Time's Derelicts who must depend upon the State, the community, or worse yet, their own families, for the ordinary comforts that old age requires. In youth our every impulse is to expend rather than conserve. But should we not let wisdom play a part, and consider what future life will mean without that independence that now means so much to us while all is sunshine? When the World smiles, emulate the example of the Bees and hoard your honey. To be free for all time, see that in youth you make arrangement for your Old Age. THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY of the United States will contract to insure your savings. You need not put away great sums. If you are still young, an annual deposit of less than Two Hundred Dollars will yield Five Thousand Dollars to you in cash at the end of twenty-five years—just when you'll need it. The same sum will be paid to your wife or mother or other dependent if you die sooner. Life Insurance means peace, content, good digestion and sound sleep. It eliminates worry.

## THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

*"Strongest in the World"*

*The Company which pays its death claims on the day it receives them*

**Paul Morton, President, 120 Broadway, New York City**

AGENCIES EVERYWHERE! None in your town? Then why not recommend some good man—or woman—to us, to represent us there? Great opportunities to-day in Life Insurance work for the Equitable.



Egyptian  
Deities  
*The Utmost in Cigarettes*

As near perfect  
as mother nature  
and human skill  
can make them  
*Cork Tips or Plain*

That Sense of Humor

Mark Twain approached a friend, a business man, and confided the fact that gems of thought were forming in his brain with such rapidity that they were even beginning to sparkle in his eyes, and that he needed the assistance of a stenographer.

"I can send you one, fine young fellow," the friend said. "He came to my office yesterday in search of a position, but I didn't have an opening. I am sure you will find him all right."

"Has he a sense of humor?" Mark asked, cautiously.

"Oh, I am sure he has—in fact, he got off one or two pretty witty things himself yesterday," the friend hastened to assure him.

"Sorry, but he won't do then," the writer said, with a disappointed shake of his head.

"Why—er—why not?"

"I'll tell you," said the author of *Tom Sawyer*, with a confidential air.

"You see, I had one once before with a

sense of humor, and it interfered too much with the work. I cannot afford to pay a man \$2 a day for laughing."—*Uncle Remus's Magazine*.

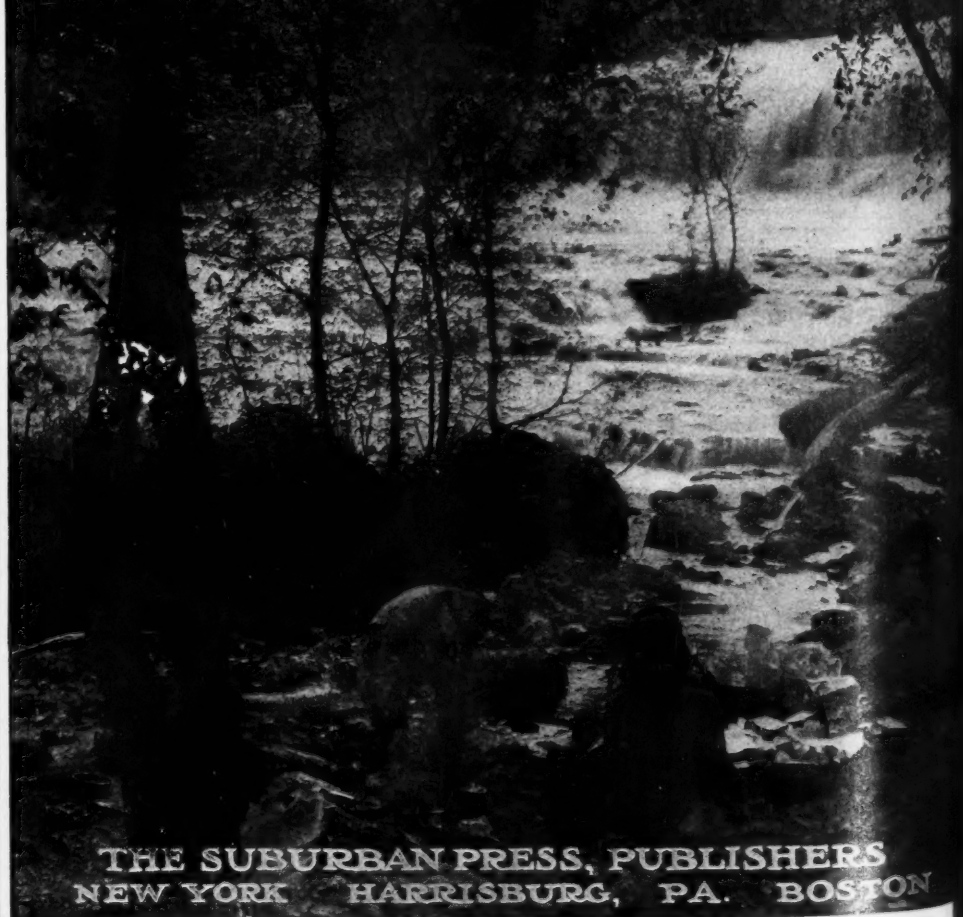
"Well, here I am," announced the fashionable physician in his breezy way. "And now, what do you think is the matter with you?"

"Doctor, I hardly know," murmured the fashionable patient. "What is new?"—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

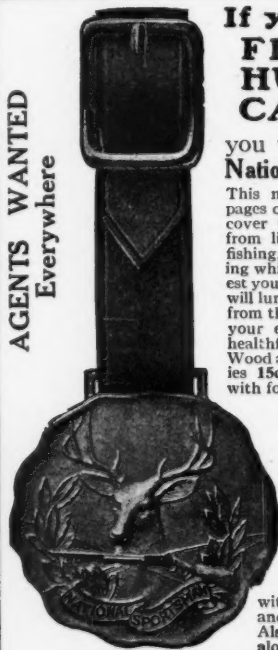
Good to Have in the Home  
**SUBURBAN LIFE**  
for June  
Special Vacation Number

WILL HELP PLAN  
YOUR WORK AND PLAY

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS  
25 CENTS A COPY



AGENTS WANTED  
Everywhere



If you like—  
**FISHING  
HUNTING  
CAMPING**

you will like the  
**National Sportsman**

This magazine contains 160 pages or more, crammed from cover to cover with photos from life, stories of hunting, fishing, camping and tramping which will thrill and interest you. This monthly visitor will lure you pleasantly away from the monotonous grind of your everyday work to the healthful atmosphere of Field, Wood and Stream. Single copies 15c. Yearly subscription with fob \$1.00.

**Special Trial Offer**

Send us 25 cents, stamps or coin, and we will send you the **National Sportsman** for 3 months, also one of our heavy burnished Ormolu Gold Watch Fobs (regular price 50c.) as here shown, with russet leather strap and gold-plated buckle. Also a copy of our new Catalog of Sporting Goods.

**NATIONAL SPORTSMAN**

98 Federal St., :: :: Boston, Mass.

**THE SUBURBAN PRESS, PUBLISHERS**  
NEW YORK HARRISBURG, PA. BOSTON



# RAD-BRIDGE

Registered at Pat. Office LONDON · WASHINGTON · OTTAWA

## CLUB LINEN PLAYING CARDS

"An Ideal Bridge Card." Design of back, hemstitched linen, pat. Sept. 24, '07. Colors: Red, Blue, Brown, Green. 25 cents per pack; gold edge 35 cents. Dealers everywhere or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Illustrated catalog of Bridge accessories free. Address Dept. L. Radcliffe & Co., New York, 144 Pearl St., & London, E. C.

## The Literary Zoo

### Is It Psycho-Elephantiasis?

Disquieting news comes to us from Helsingfors, via automobile to Copenhagen and thence by special cable to New York. We do not allude to the alarming circumstance that Colonel Roosevelt has been consorting at the Danish court with the Roman Catholic Minister Egan, author of "The Ghost in Hamlet," in which is propounded (pp. 11-44) the damnable Romish doctrine that the Ghost appeared from Purgatory and was consequently a Catholic. That, indeed, would be quite enough to make a literary Methodist's blood boil; one can fancy the ensuing controversy had not the Colonel, with his customary tact, called at Kronborg Castle (the scene of "Hamlet") without any help from the Egan Baedeker. "The Colonel," says the cable, "merely looked around from the quadrangle and then hurried to the quay."

Let us trust that this incident is closed. We almost venture to believe that private interpretations—whether of the Bible or Shakespeare—can disturb no staunch American Protestant, whether he takes the Ghost seriously or shares the conventional view of the Rialto.

But it is not this that most disturbs us—disturbs and yet elates. Peruse, an' it please you, this paragraph hot from Copenhagen:

**What Does Your Bathroom Lack?**

Does it contain substantial necessities as shown in the margin, or is the towel bar rickety, the tumbler and tooth brush holder (if there are any) bent and brassy, the soap dish of common mudware, and the shelves stained and abiding places for germs? Do the supposed conveniences, which you have, hurt your pride? If they do, this is all wrong, because a substantial, healthy, handsome bathroom isn't costly and it *pays* in time saved, satisfaction and beauty.

**The Brasscrafters** TRADE MARK

Bathroom Necessities Make People Proud of Their Bathroom

They have honestly won the largest sale in the world because they are made to "serve your children's children." The Brass (and there's plenty of it) is the best the world produces. The designs are very practical and sanitary. Each article carries our Guarantee Tag, which insures you the best that money can buy, plus satisfaction.

To impress our trade mark on your memory, we should like to give you a good tooth brush holder to hold five brushes. It is handsome and valuable, and the only cost to you is to ask us for it and send us your dealer's name. Our Book, "Successful Suggestions for Your Bathroom," goes with it. As a good housekeeper you will be glad to have it. As this offer is limited, write NOW to

**The Brasscrafters** TRADE MARK

J. P. Eustis Mfg. Co., Dept. M., 92-100 North St., BOSTON, MASS.

# Bridgeport Fasteners

Hold with a grip that never can slip till you lift the little lever and release them.

These and other handy toilet articles—key chains and pencil holders, etc.

At all haberdashers and stationers. If your dealer don't keep them, booklet and Nickel-plated WatchGuard mailed for 10c.; Gold-plated WatchGuard mailed for 25c.

EUGENE H. FERREE, 47 Market Street, LOCKPORT, N. Y.

BACHELOR  
BUTTON  
SCARF  
HOLDER



WATCH  
GUARD

CUFF  
HOLDER

The directors of the royal porcelain factory presented to Col. Roosevelt three huge, magnificent plaques representing a rhinoceros, a lion and an elephant, each of which had been especially designed. The Colonel immediately remarked that the elephant was not one of the African species, but was pacified by the explanation of the artist that he had no model of an African elephant and had to use an Asiatic one.

Pacified, yet looking the gift elephant in the mouth. Has the Colonel, in his worthy ambition to emulate the Kaiser as an art-critic, fallen a victim to that curious malady, psycho-elephantiasis? We shall presently assemble the symp-

(Continued on page 980)



## IMPURE OIL Does This



This is a motor piston caked with carbon. This picture was taken in a repair shop where the engine was being overhauled. Carbon in the cylinder laid this engine up. If the owner had known how to select cylinder oil it would never have happened. He would have chosen

## HAVOLINE OIL

Why? Because of all cylinder oils made it is lightest in color. That means it has been filtered freer of carbon-producing dirt or coloring matter than any other cylinder oil sold.

*"It makes a difference"*

If your dealer hasn't it, write us direct at our nearest office.

Write for booklet on "Common Sense of Automobile Lubrication."

HAVOLINE OIL CO.,

77  
Broad  
St.



1906  
Broad-  
way

NEW YORK

Chicago: 1324 Michigan Avenue  
Boston: 224 Milk St. St. Louis: 4630 Olive St.  
Philadelphia: 1107 Real Estate Trust Bldg.  
W. P. FULLER & CO., Pacific Coast Agents



## The Literary Zoo

(Continued from page 979)

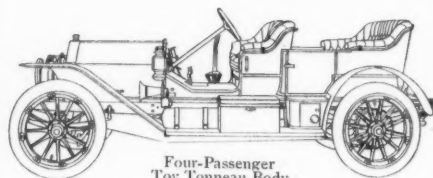
toms that each layman may judge for himself. The poet Shelley—a sensitive plant—suffered from something of the sort. The Colonel—less sensitive, perhaps, than the man who penned the celebrated skit on the skylark—is nevertheless not immune. Webster, defining simple elephantiasis, says that the skin "becomes enormously thickened . . . like an elephant's hide." Now, don't be too hasty; we do not agree at all with certain javelin-bearing critics. No more are we patient with those students of statesmen who hold that Mr. Roosevelt resembles the great Mr. Cleveland—as far as the some-

what elephantine literary style. The idea!

Besides, simple elephantiasis is one thing; *psycho-elephantiasis* (the purists spell it *elephantiasis*) is quite another—a new and original disease (not at all like gout) which should cost no man the votes of the common people. We can only hope that the Colonel will not die of it—there are so many other things remaining to be named after him. And yet was any man—whether art critic by training or by divine right—ever so obsessed by the Elephant? Another symptom: Only the other day in Paris we observed uneasily this recurrence of a fixed idea. This from the correspondent of the *Evening Post*:

Stopping before the figures of two big elephants, Mr. Roosevelt pointed out how often animal sculptors like Barye made the mistake of wrongly depicting leg movements. "An elephant," said Mr. Roosevelt, "is like a pacing horse. Its legs on each side move together. These elephants are true to life. Barye was always wrong."

How often, oh! how often have we noted these recurring symptoms, once mild, now chronic and acute! Singular and persistent delusion! *LIFE* chronicled its incipient appearance as long ago as February 6, 1908, when we recorded the Colonel's remark to Mr. John Burroughs that the familiar bronze elephant of Barye was, incorrectly, a trotter. Yet the Barye elephant in our Zoo is a pacer. "Its legs on each side move together," and we published a photograph to prove it. One loophole we left open. Perhaps Barye—"Michelangelo of the animal kingdom"—*did* make a trotting elephant that has escaped the eyes of all connoisseurs excepting Mr. Roosevelt



Four-Passenger  
Toy Tonneau Body

BUILDERS  
OF THE BEST  
AUTOMOBILE BODIES

THE HOLBROOK CO.

509-15 West 56th Street  
NEW YORK



## End Your Tire Delays

and add to your motoring pleasures, by using the tires least likely to require changing and the best equipment for tire-changing when required.

# Firestone

## TIRES and Quick-Detachable Demountable Rims

Firestone Demountable Rims provide for carrying your spare tires already inflated on spare rims; ready to substitute rim and all, for injured tires, without loss of time, hard work or pumping-up.

The Firestone quick-detachable feature does away with the short-stem staybolt nuisance of old-style clincher type demountable rims. It makes easy work of repairing the tire on the loose, detached rim.

Possible tire changes are not limited to the number of inflated tires carried. Additional changes or repairs may still be made right on the wheel, as if you had only the regular quick detachable rims.

Find out from your Dealer how little they cost and how much they save; or write us.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

"America's Largest Exclusive Tire Makers"

AKRON, O., and all Principal Cities

and Mr. Burroughs. Into that loophole the Colonel has now discharged his Maxim. "Barye," he declares without reservation, "was always wrong." Poor near-Michelangelo! Thy unconscious bronze to beauty grew, but not, alas! to truth—the whole truth perceived, defined, proclaimed by our mightiest hunter of fakers and fauna.

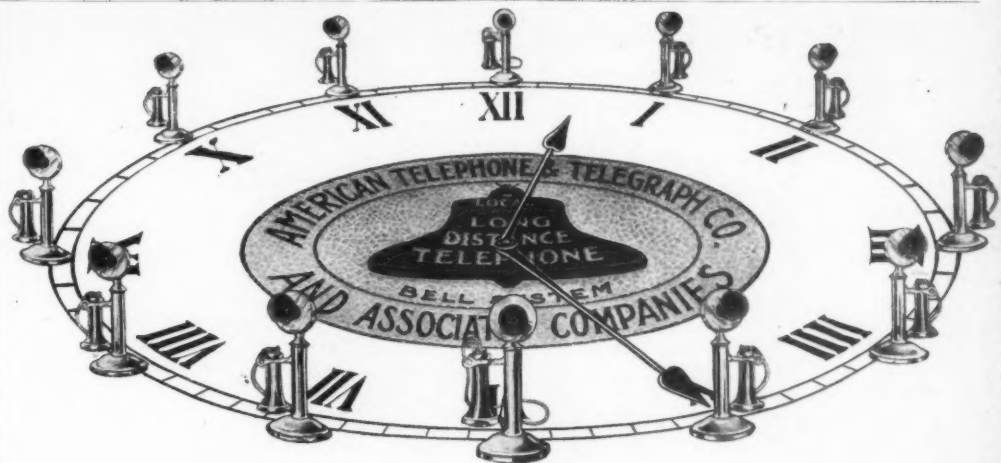
*Ipse dixit.* Another mooted question is now settled forever, to wit: What is the wild elephant's true gait? Though our Barye makes his elephant pace, he *might* have been mistaken. So we turned to authorities—to all authorities compressed and condensed in

(Continued on page 981)



**Quit Thinking  
You Cannot Eat**

any Good Wholesome Food same as when well.  
Try eating anything you like, and while taking food Sip  
**MAN-A-CEA WATER**  
the MAN-GA-NESE Natural Spring Water  
Immediately Restores Good Digestion  
Recommended and sold by—NEW YORK, Park & Tilford—Acker,  
Hemall & Condit Co.—Charles & Co.—Hegeman—Riker; PHILADELPHIA,  
Leas—Mitchell, Fletcher & Co.—Acker; BOSTON, S. S. Pierce Co.;  
BALTIMORE, Jordan Stabler Co.; PITTSBURG, Geo. K. Stevenson & Co.;  
BUFFALO, Faxon, Williams & Faxon; CLEVELAND, Chandler & Rudi  
Co.; DETROIT, O'Brien & Company; CHICAGO, C. Jevne & Co.; ST.  
LOUIS, David Nicholson Grocer Co.; CINCINNATI, Jos. R. Peebles' Sons  
Co.; MEMPHIS, White Wilson Drew Co.; ATLANTA, Jacobs' Pharmacy;  
WASHINGTON, Thompsons' Pharmacy; LOS ANGELES, H. Jevne & Co.  
Send for Booklet.  
MAN-A-CEA WATER CO., 13 Stone St., New York.



*The Always-on-Duty  
Telephone*

Your Bell Telephone is on duty 1440 minutes every day. So is the telephone exchange; so are the toll lines which radiate through the neighboring communities; so are the long distance lines which connect you with far-away cities and other radiating systems.

The whole Bell System is on duty 1440 minutes a day—and if any of these minutes are not used, their earning power is irrevocably lost.

Like the Police Force or the Fire Department, the telephone is not always working—but it is always on duty and always costing money. But you would not be satisfied with the fire department if your burning house had to take its turn; nor with the police force if you had to wait in line to receive protection.

You want service at once. That is exactly what the Bell System endeavors to give you—immediate attention, instantaneous service. It strives to be always ready to receive your call at any point, and connect you with any other point—without postponement or delay.

It would be much cheaper if telephone customers would be content to stand in line, or if their communications could be piled up to be sent during slack hours; or if the demand was so distributed as to keep the whole system comfortably busy for 1440 consecutive minutes a day.

But the public needs immediate and universal service and the Bell System meets the public's requirements.

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

**The Literary Zoo**

(Continued from page 980)

one authority: Prof. Harry Thurston Peck. Is not his "New International Encyclopædia" (the plates somewhat revised) the complete compendium of comprehensive scholarship? And to edit his brief essay on the elephant did he not make all nature-knowledge his own? We rather think he did. See what he says. To edit that one para-

graph on the pachyderm he devoured all books germane to the subject, with the possible exception of certain wild yarns by one Joseph R. Kipling, recently discredited if not damned. He read, among other things, "the writings of sportsman-travelers, especially D'Ewes, Forsyth, Shakespeare, Baldwin and Barras"—to say nothing of Selous, Balan and Holub. In the Pigskin Library of the Colonel there were

(Continued on page 982)



"YOU WERE RIGHT, GEORGE, THERE IS NO ONE IN!"

The Best Bitter Liqueur

**Underberg**  
The World's Best  
Bitters

Try UNDERBERG when you have tried others and you will have found the best. Use the name and watch the label.

Sold Everywhere.

**LUYTIES BROTHERS**  
U. S. Agents. New York.



# IT COSTS NO MORE TO SMOKE GOOD CIGARS

IT'S SIMPLY A MATTER OF BUYING FROM THE MAKER BEFORE THE JOBBER AND DEALER HAVE ADDED THEIR PROFITS AND SELLING EXPENSES

The price of a cigar over the retail-store counter averages nearly double the factory price.



We sell our entire product directly to the smoker at real factory prices. To-day over 68,000 business and professional men buy all of their cigars from us. Many desire to reduce their cigar bills, but the majority of these satisfied customers prefer to pay the same amount and obtain a better—very much better—grade of tobacco, workmanship and uniformity.

The secret of having retained their patronage is that before deciding to keep our cigars you always have the privilege of trying five or six from each box entirely at our expense. Every box is a sample box, therefore we are always on our mettle to keep up the highest standard of quality and uniformity.

Take our "Magneto" and point for pointer you will find it infinitely better than the best cigar sold in a retail store for 10c. It is a mild, delicious, fragrant and satisfying perfecto, made by hand, with a genuine, imported Sumatra wrapper, and long, nutty, rich Havana filler. It's the kind of a cigar that makes you never want to be without more of the same blend.

**No advance payment  
Try the cigars at our risk**

Let us send you from our factory Humdors 100 perfectly conditioned Magnetos, delivery prepaid, subject to your approval. Smoke five or six and if they suit your taste, if you are entirely pleased with them, send us \$5.00 within 10 days; or return the remainder, expressage collect, and there will be no charge for the few cigars smoked.

Wouldn't it be folly for us to go on making this public claim of superior quality of the "Magneto" and economy to you—unless our cigars would stand the test?

Now—while our announcement is before you—write to us for the "Magneto" and let us prove, at no expense to you, that we can improve the quality of your cigars without increasing your smoking bill

**EXACT SIZE  
AND SHAPE**

New customers are requested to write on their business letter-head or that of the company with which they are connected.

**La Reclama Cuban Factory**  
E. HRIDGEWAY President  
Est. 1875 CIGARS from MAKER to SMOKER by MAIL Inc.

117-B Lenox Avenue,

New York City



THE MOTOR THAT MAKES THE BOAT GO

## The Literary Zoo

(Continued from page 981)

doubtless Bacon and the plays of the Stratford sport and traveler; but Shakespeare, at least, described the elephant with more poetry than truth, even subscribing to the old superstition that the pachyderm could not crook the pregnant hinges of his knees. As Ulysses remarks to Nestor in "Troilus and Cressida":

The elephant hath joints, but none for courtesy: his legs are legs for necessity, not for flexure.

Professor Peck, on the other hand, with all authorities at his elbow (we do hope that neither Jack London nor Joseph R. Kipling wrote that anonymous essay)—Professor Peck, we say, O.K.'s the only specific statement, other than the Colonel's, which we have been able to unearth at the Astor Library. The professor says, or editorializes (we are not sure which):

The elephant's pace, when exceeding a walk, is neither a trot nor a gallop, but a sort of shuffle, the speed of which is increased or diminished without change of gait.

We are very much obliged to the professor—who can settle his quarrel with the Colonel himself—but how does it come that the Danish artist in porcelain agrees with our Barye? After looking his gift elephant in the mouth and noting with amazing powers of observation that it could not pass muster as the African species, the Colonel looked it likewise in the heels, amiably remarking that it would do.

The subject seems exhausted, excepting, of course, to the Colonel, who exhausts not, neither is he exhausted by man or beast. If we are in the least elated it is in spite of his apparent affliction, and because we still cherish

**AGED IN WOOD**

—in the old-fashioned—time tested

—quality making way.

**Old Overholt Rye**

has that rich mellowness and fineness of flavor—the result of selected grain, careful distilling and proper ageing.

Old Overholt Rye is a pure Penna. rye whiskey which for one hundred years has been the standard Rye Whiskey of America.

1810 Always the Best 1910  
Distilled and Bottled in Bond by  
A. Overholt & Company  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

# Manning-Bowman ALCOHOL Gas Stoves

The Alcolite Wick-Feed Burner burns denatured alcohol

MANNING-BOWMAN Alcohol Gas Stoves can be used interchangeably with Chafing Dish or Coffee Pot Style Percolator and, in addition, will take any cooking utensil and cook as complete a meal as can be done on a kitchen range. These stoves are supplied with Manning-Bowman Chafing Dishes or may be bought separately.

All dealers have them and the Manning-Bowman Quality Coffee Percolators, Chafing Dishes, "Eclipse" Bread Mixer, etc.

Write for free Book of Recipes and Catalog "E-26".

MANNING, BOWMAN & CO.  
MERIDEN, CONN.



No. 84 Stove used with No. 345 Chafing Dish.

the belief—proclaimed in LIFE of February 24, 1910—that the Colonel has slain and skinned the rarest of all fauna—a pacing elephant that trots—and is bringing it home with him as his chiefest trophy.

Trusting as we do in the veracity of our special correspondent and reluctant to believe that psycho-elephantiasis has proved more terrible than jungle fever, we regret that the Colonel, with consent of Scribner's, has not made known his coup to the King of Denmark. It would perhaps make him eligible for the greatest honor within the gift of the crown—no paltry porcelain pachyderm from the wrong continent, but the Knightly Order of the White Elephant, originally conferred by Canute. The white enameled badge would be a worthy decoration, worn as

(Continued on page 983)

## ENGLISH TOURS By AUTOMOBILE

PRIVATE CARS. GO WHERE YOU PLEASE.  
Illustrated Booklet Free By Post.

MOTOR TOURING COMPANY,  
43 Pembroke Place, - Liverpool, England.

For BILIOUSNESS Try

# Hunyadi János

NATURAL APERIENT WATER.  
Avoid Substitutes

## The Literary Zoo

(Continued from page 982)

it is only by the royal family and by thirty knights who, though lacking San Juan hills, have yet pricked it on the plain to some purpose. The decoration, moreover, provides an elephant with blue trappings, bestridden by a negro; and the Danes, who are on record as knowing at least a hawk from a heron, would doubtless on a hunt from Minister Egan recarve the features of the African into a flattering suggestion of Mr. Booker Washington.

That would be a delicate compliment, and we are sorry the art critic in the Colonel spoke too soon. But at least the Asiatic elephant made no *faux pas*, and we are glad of that. We can only beg of the Colonel that hereafter in recounting his perils as a hunter he bear in mind the story told of another cowboy by Stewart Edward White. The puncher was performing amazing verbal feats in reciting his prowess as a sure shot until finally the old camp cook spoke:

"Son," he said, with an ingratiating drawl, "if you want to say something big, why don't you say 'elephant'?"

W. T. Larned.



To know what  
you're missing—  
try them.

CAMBRIDGE AMBASSADOR  
in boxes of ten the after-dinner size

25c 35c

In Cork and Plain Tips

"The Little Brown Box"

# Philip Morris Cigarettes

## Try the World's Best Beer

At the International Hygienic and Pure Food Exposition at Antwerp—at The Golden West and American Industries Exhibition in London—in nearly every American Exposition, Pabst Blue Ribbon has captured the Highest Awards for Purity and High Food Value.

# Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality

will delight you with its delicate flavor and smoothness whenever or wherever you order it.

Serve it to your family and guests.



Made and Bottled only by Pabst at Milwaukee.

You will find Pabst Blue Ribbon everywhere—served on dining cars, steamships, in all clubs, cafes and hotels.

Order a case today of your dealer.

Pabst Brewing Company,  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK



**FOR THE HAIR**

**LY-O-DURK**

Alcohol destroys the oil cells and dries up the roots of the hair. A hair tonic containing alcohol does not promote growth or prevent hair from falling. Instead it retards the natural processes.

Crude oil is acknowledged to contain properties that make it unequalled as a scalp food and hair tonic. Its use produces new growth and absolutely prevents falling hair and dandruff.

**LY-O-DURK** contains no alcohol—it is crude oil, in the form of a refined tonic which nourishes and stimulates the hair and heals the scalp.

Crude oil or **LY-O-DURK** feeds the roots and destroys the injurious dandruff germs that clog the scalp and cause a suspension of natural nourishment. **LY-O-DURK** is healing and acts on all heads with equal advantage. Not greasy—dries quickly—not inflammable—makes the hair light and fluffy.

Send one dollar. If the first bottle does not cure, we will send you a second free of cost or refund the money. Write for interesting booklet and guarantee.

**CRUDE OIL PRODUCTS CO.**  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

**Some College Humor**

A new German professor in a girl's college, wishing to detain one of the students, said: "Oh, Miss ———, may I hold you a minute after class?"

The same professor, attending as spectator for the first time one of the girls' dances, remarked: "How charming the young ladies look in their low-necked nightgowns!"

This advice was given by one of the students to her mates: "Girls, take all the courses you can with the men professors, for the women of the faculty try to find out how much you know, and the men try to show off how much they know."

The wife of one of the professors warned him as he went off to officiate at a funeral one rainy day: "Now, John, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground; you'll surely catch cold."

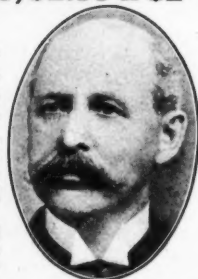
**W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES**

**\$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 & \$2**  
THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS.

Millions of men wear W. L. Douglas shoes because they are the lowest prices, quality considered, in the world. Made upon honor, of the best leathers, by the most skilled workmen, in all the latest fashions.

W. L. Douglas \$5.00 and \$4.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing \$6 to \$8. Boys' Shoes, \$3, \$2.50 & \$2.

W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom. Look for it. **Take No Substitute.** Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If not for sale in your town write for Mail Order Catalog, showing how to order by mail. Shoes ordered direct from factory delivered free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



**Wrecks**

**R**IGHT here, good folk, in the padded cell is the man who invented the College Yell; a pitiful sight, as you all can see, and a doleful wreck of a man is he. He tears his hair with a Rah-Rah-Rah and rends the air with a Siss-Boom-Ah, and he mumbles and jumbles and screams and cries; see the swelling throat and the bloodshot eyes. All day he yells and all night he howls, and up from his throat come fearful growls as though he remembered the campus where the first of his College Yells rent

the air. He grins at you with a vacant eye and thinks you're a brother of Pi Chi Si; he makes a sign that the brothers know and waits to see if it's really so; then he thinks you are, and his great lungs swell with a rush of air for the old-time yell, and his cheeks puff out and his mouth swings wide and a rush of sound from the far inside of his mighty chest strikes on the ear and your heart beats fast with a dreadful fear; but you need not run from the frightful noise, for he's only one of our Rah-Rah Boys.

**SUCCESS**



**"Marriage in America"**

**SUCCESS MAGAZINE** has had thirty trained investigators at work finding out what the unmarried girls of America are thinking to-day about marriage, motherhood and divorce. This first article deals with the **Factory Girl**. Other types discussed will be the **City Business Girl**, the **College Girl**, the **Girl of Liesure**, the **Country Girl**, etc.

Written by **Robert Haven Schauffler**

**Uncle Sam's Squandered Millions**

Another searching inquiry into the enormous, blundering waste of public moneys at Washington.

Written by **Arthur I. Street**

**Five Great Fiction Stories—**

**"Janey and the Stork"**

By **Inez Haynes Gillmore**

**"Pin Pricks"**

By **Samuel Hopkins Adams**

**"On Jury Duty"**

By **Ellis Parker Butler**

**"On the Ebb Tide"**

By **Wilbur Daniel Steele**

Leroy Scott's absorbing serial  
**"The Shears of Destiny"**

**JUNE ISSUE NOW READY 15c.**



AND here is the woman of tricks and wiles whose hats were at one time the Paris styles; but the horrors of bandeau and rim and crown got on her nerves and broks her down; so she sits all day with her paper flowers and builds peach baskets and great straw towers with ribbons, and buckles, and birds, and wings, and glassware, and débris, and other things; she twists and she bends and she dabs it here and she jabs it there till it's just a dear, so she says herself, and she scallops the rim and sews more rubbish on crown and brim; then she tramples on it and she

lays it down and she rocks her chair on the tall, tall crown, and when it is beaten and banged and torn her eyes light up with the sparkle born of genius real, and you know that she is a mistress past of hattery. Then she trims the basket that holds the waste and builds a bonnet in perfect taste with a feather duster, an old whisk broom and a wisp of straw for an ostrich plume. But when she marks on the tag to sell at only a dollar, you know full well that her mind is gone, for no woman alive but would gladly buy it at thirty-five.

# SMAGAZINE

For June



**Is a Boy  
Like This  
Worth Saving?**

## The Evils of the Night Messenger Service

This article is based on an exhaustive and authoritative investigation by the National Child Labor Committee into the depraved environment and the vicious work into which young boys are plunged in every city of the United States. Vice, drunkenness and crime saturate the atmosphere in which these boys work. This article is published for the purpose of arousing public sentiment in support of state legislation prohibiting the employment of young boys in the night messenger service.

*Written by LEROY SCOTT*



### New Idea Collapsible and Portable Couch Hammock with folding steel stand and adjustable awning

**COOL**—because you lie directly upon the duck bed—no mattress necessary.

**COMFORTABLE**—duck bed of hammock gives to every movement and line of your body.

**STRONG**—Stand and frame made of fine steel tubing which will not bend or break.

**LIGHT**—Weighs only half as much as old style "bed" hammocks.

**CONVENIENT**—Although a full size 6-ft. hammock, it readily folds in space 36 x 14 inches.

Can be obtained from dealers or write to us direct.

Our illustrated booklet and price list free on request

**D. W. SHOYER & CO., Dept. 14, 394 Broadway, New York**  
Manufacturers of the "Acme" High Art Hammocks.

AND here is the maiden, oh, more than fair, who has robbed her mattress of all its hair and fashioned it up into curlieues, and rats, and switches, and puffs to use in assorted styles on her billowy crown. She puts it up and she takes it down and hangs it on bureau and stand and chair, till it swings and dangles from everywhere; with pins and glue she sticks and stuffs her own hair with ringlets and frills and puffs that wave on her forehead and cover her neck and piles in bales on her quarterdeck. She has braided switches, and rolls, and frills, and pins, and ribbons, and old goose-quills that she smooths and sticks and stuffs and stabs and dangles and does into dingle-dabs. Then she stuffs it high with old bed springs and pillows and bath towels and other things, and sinks in her chair with a gladsome sigh, with a pile of coiffure two feet high and yards across and fathoms deep, and falls exhausted and fast asleep.—*J. W. Foley in Saturday Evening Post.*

Every  
Yachtsman

should be prepared for calm or gale by having a supply of

**Evans' Ale**

aboard the boat. He can then rest content that nothing can mar his pleasure. Knocking around won't hurt it.

Always ready and dependable.

Leading Dealers and Places.

**C. H. EVANS & SONS, Hudson, N. Y.**



THE BEST COCOA OF THEM ALL



"It's Just Right"

Made from the entire grain—of the genuine cocoa bean—refined by an exclusive process, thereby preserving its full food value and nut-like flavor. An original deliciousness.

Sample Can Maillard's Yours for the asking.

Maillard's Vanilla Chocolate a "real" old-fashioned delicacy.

AT ALL LEADING GROCERS.



Maillard's  
NEW YORK

FIFTH AVENUE. AT 35<sup>th</sup> STREET.

We invite you to spend your luncheon hour at the restaurant—High tea from three to six.



IF STYLISH FOR A HORSE, WHY NOT FOR A MAN?

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

The Latest Books

*The New School of Japan.* (Published by Dokuritsu Bungakkai, Tokyo, Japan.)  
*Health and Suggestion,* by Ernst von Feuchtersleben. (B. W. Huebsch. \$1.00.)  
*Letter Day Sinners and Saints,* by Edward Alsworth Ross. (B. W. Huebsch. 50 cents.)  
*Poems of James Ryder Randall,* by Matthew Page Andrews, M.A. (Tandy Thomas Company, New York. \$1.00.)  
*The Eternal Fires,* by Victoria Cross. (Mitchell Kennerley. \$1.50.)

*An Interview,* by Daniel W. Church. (The Berlin Carey Company, Chicago. \$1.00.)  
*Three Plays,* by Mrs. W. K. Clifford. (Mitchell Kennerley. \$1.50.)  
*Studies in Wives,* by Mrs. Belloc Lowndes. (Mitchell Kennerley. \$1.50.)  
*The Undesirable Governess,* by F. Marion Crawford. (The Macmillan Company. \$1.50.)  
*The Beast,* by Judge Ben B. Lindsey and Harvey J. O'Higgins. (Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.50.)

**Don't Go On Your Vacation UNTIL YOU HAVE READ JUNE "RECREATION"**

The following partial table of Contents will give you an idea of what June "RECREATION" can do for YOU

- Taking a Vacation** By STANLEY SNOW. A general article devoted to the subject of getting the most out of your vacation. Some excellent photographs by Wallace, Matteson and others. This is not a "been there" article, but a commonsense discussion of the vacation problem. Its chief purpose is to start the reader off with a slap on his back and show him the value of vacation.
- Point of View** "On Keeping Cool." Not only keeping cool in hot weather, but when you fall out of a boat or get tied to a big fish. Incidentally something about getting the most out of your vacation.
- Black Bass Fishing—Past and Present** By Dr. JAMES A. HENSHALL. A comparison of methods employed for catching the black bass and a plea for more sportsmanlike method, by "The Apostle of the Black Bass." Illustrated from photographs of jumping bass which bear out Dr. Henshall's assertion that the black bass is not a high leaper.
- The Family Camp** By LEONARD DEWITT SHERMAN. A pleasantly informal discussion of camping out with Mother and the little one, telling how and illustrated from first-class photographs. Full of inspiration and good-humor.
- Recreation in Colorado** By EDWIN L. SABIN. A purely informative article written expressly for the vacationist and telling how, when and where, including where to get information, rates and so forth.
- Bill Fraser's Pet River** Chapter IV of the "Log of the North Shore Club," describing the somewhat exciting ascent of the Steel river, a new Nepigon, by the jolly North Shore bunch under the gentle guidance of the said Bill Fraser. Mr. Alexander manages to get a little more fun than usual out of this trip, which is saying a good deal.
- What To Do If You Fall Overboard** By L. DeB. HANDLEY. A practical article written chiefly for the person who knows how to swim but is afraid of serious consequences in the event of falling overboard when fully dressed. Mr. Handley makes it very plain that the opinion generally held that clothing tends to burden a person in the water, making it difficult to keep afloat, is erroneous, and backs up his statement with photographs. Photographs and text tell how to remove the shoes and coat in the water and the photographs show that clothing floats on the surface even after being immersed for a quarter of an hour.
- A Skeptic on the Skykomish** By E. G. ERNST. A pleasantly written paper on fly fishing for rainbow trout on Washington's most famous trout stream, where the record rainbow trout was taken. Mr. Ernst made the trip to the Skykomish specially for RECREATION and his photographs are the best that have been made on that stream.
- Running Away from the Tourist** By E. F. WOLFE. A story of a canoe cruising and camping vacation spent by a family party in northern Ontario. Full of enthusiasm and good times and illustrated from good photographs, including an unusually fine picture of a bull moose swimming across a lake.
- Vacation Trips on Horseback** By QUINCY SCOTT. A practical article backed by the experience of a twenty-five hundred mile trip made by the author and his wife for recreation. Discusses the proper outfit, the selection of the mount and care of the horse during the trip, with provision for camping out most of the time and carrying the entire outfit on the horse. Illustrated from photographs made on Mr. Scott's trip from Minneapolis to Seattle.
- Camping and Tramping in the Adirondacks** By BORDEN H. MILLS. A where to go article giving all the best walking trips in the Adirondack region—that is to say, walking trips to be made only by the pedestrian who is willing to carry his outfit on his back and camp out. Illustrated from good photographs. Includes approximate expenses.
- Camping Trips With an Automobile** By EDWARD CAVE. A practical article telling how a runabout or a touring car may be used to advantage for week-end camping trips particularly and for touring with a camping outfit. Illustrated from "been there" photographs.
- If Your Boat Was Built for Cruising** By PERCIVAL ELLIOTT. **Aurora to St. Louis by Canoe** By JOHN D. DENEAU. **The St. Francis River Trip** By H. R. HUBBARD.
- Nearby Camps for Stay-at-Homes** By BERTHA SCOTT. **The James River Canoe Trip** By C. M. MANSFIELD. **Afoot in the White Mountains** By PAUL E. GRAY.
- A Double-Header Canoeing Vacation** By CHARLES E. RYAN. **Sage-Brushing in Yellowstone Park** By HARRIET D. FOSTER.

Innumerable intensely informative paragraphs of timely interest. Countless hints and suggestions, every one worth many times the cost of the entire beautiful magazine of sixty-four large good-natured, handsomely printed, superbly illustrated pages. It's all on the inside. The little red book on the cover is your guarantee. If you are "from Missouri" and want to be shown you can get what you are looking for right here while you wait. Hand your newsdealer 25 cents for a copy. If he cannot supply it send 25 cents to us and a copy will go to you in the next mail. Mention this Magazine.

RECREATION, 24 WEST THIRTY-NINTH STREET, NEW YORK



# The "30" Locomobile



30" Shaft Drive      THE BEST BUILT CAR      40" Chain Drive  
The Locomobile      *Locomobile*      Co. of America  
   IN AMERICA

New York      Bridgeport, Conn.      Boston  
Philadelphia      San Francisco      Chicago

LICENSED UNDER THE SILDEN PATENT

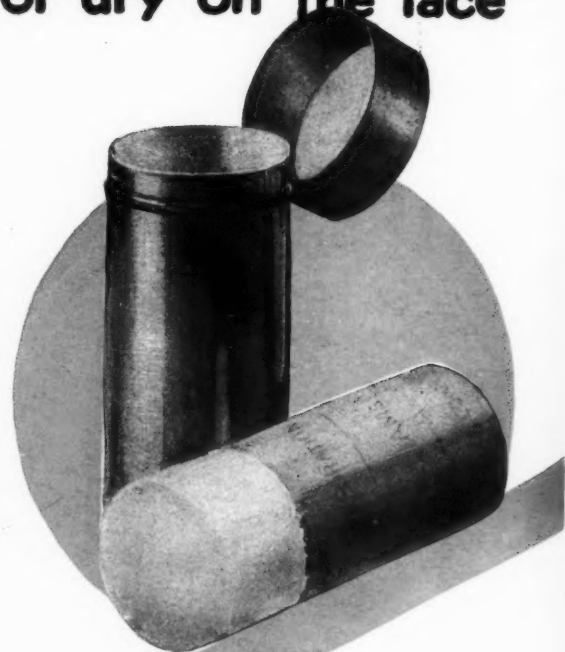
ch.  
go.  
rd.  
loc  
(o.)  
F.  
lan  
sey  
ay,  
  
ON  
ON"  
  
ur vaca-  
is is not  
problem.  
  
out of a  
of your  
  
catching  
smanlike  
ss." Il-  
ss is not  
  
ttle one,  
tion and  
  
nist and  
on, rates  
  
bing the  
by the  
l Fraser.  
deal.  
  
erson who  
is conse-  
en fully  
en a per-  
tographs.  
at cloth-  
  
trout on  
rd rain-  
kykomish  
  
spent by  
asm and  
including  
  
erzy-five  
r recrea-  
e mount  
r the en-  
Seattle.  
  
the best  
region—  
be made  
ood pho-  
  
a tour-  
nd camp-  
camping  
  
er Trip  
ARD.  
  
ountains  
Y.  
  
nd sug-  
ar large  
he little  
own you  
nts for a  
ct mail.  
  
ORK



# Williams' Shaving Stick

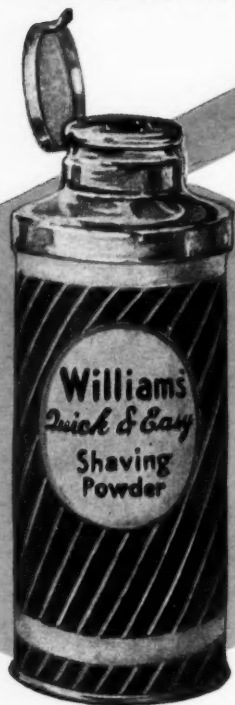
"The kind that won't smart or dry on the face"

A wiry beard is made wireless by the use of Williams' Shaving Stick, the softening power of its lather is so great and it remains moist so long.



# Williams' *Quick & Easy* Shaving Powder

as much better than other kinds as Williams' Shaving Stick is superior to others, in the thick, creamy qualities and the body of the lather it yields.



Both Williams' Shaving Stick and Williams' Shaving Powder are put up in the Williams' Patented Hinged-Cover Box. Samples of either Williams' Shaving Stick or Williams' Shaving Powder mailed on receipt of four cents in stamps.

Address The J. B. Williams Co., Dept. A, Glastonbury, Conn.