

JUN 2 1910

PRICE, 10 CENTS  
VOL. LV, NO. 1110, JUNE 2, 1910  
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"SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?"

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# Londonderry

The Safe Table Water



Protects Health  
Satisfies Thirst  
Aids Digestion



**T**HE table water that combines all of the good qualities of the best lithia waters with unusual purity and richness in alkaline properties. Highly recommended by physicians.

Our new method of sealing guarantees its wholesomeness always.

The sparkling (effervescent) in the usual three sizes. The still (plain) in half-gallon bottles.

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



*Shoes Bearing the Name*

**THOMAS CORT  
INC.**

are ready to wear, but they are not made in a factory.

They are made in a custom shop, by custom boot-makers of life-long training in the making of shoes to individual measure.

They are of custom correctness and quality — made over custom lasts.

They are custom boots in every particular except price and the fact that you do not have to wait for them.

"Cort" boots are made to meet every requirement of men and women, for street or dress wear.

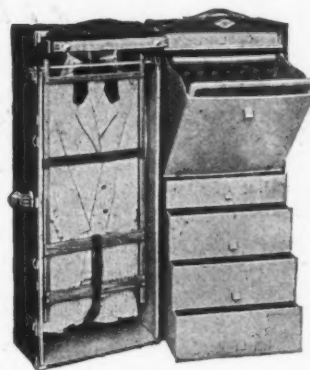
Cort riding and field boots, golf, tennis and yachting shoes also are the world's standard of correctness and quality.

They fetch from 8 to 15 dollars at retail.

Let us tell you where they may be had.

**THOMAS CORT, INC.**  
ESTABLISHED 1884  
NEWARK, N. J.

CORT SHOES MAY BE HAD IN PARIS FROM  
J. B. LOUIS BOULADOU, 39 RUE DE CHAILLOT



"It is just grand"

That's what every woman says about the latest

**"LIKLY"  
WARDROBE  
TRUNK**

The simplicity of the new "Likly" packing arrangement—only a single strap

—is a priceless advantage, and is quick and easy to operate.

This trunk will readily carry sixteen or eighteen suits or gowns and the accessories to go with them, and every garment is instantly accessible when the trunk is opened.

In addition to the wardrobe section, there is a large and roomy complete chiffonier section, including a drawer especially designed to accommodate a large hat, but which may be utilized for other purposes.

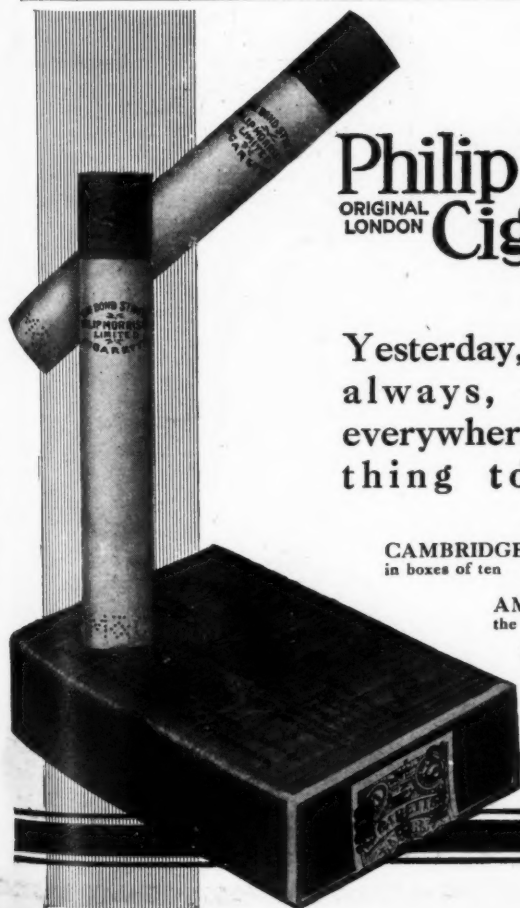
**The "Likly" Midget Wardrobe Trunk for Men**

is also one of the simplest, most convenient and most compact wardrobe trunks ever made, and is an excellent short-trip trunk for busy men.

If you appreciate having your belongings kept in perfect condition and instantly accessible while traveling, you need a "Likly" wardrobe.

*Complete Wardrobe Trunk Booklet and name of nearest dealer sent on request.*

**Henry Likly & Company, 205 Lyell Ave., Rochester, N. Y.**



**Philip Morris**  
ORIGINAL LONDON  
**Cigarettes**

Yesterday, today and always, anywhere, everywhere the proper thing to smoke.

**CAMBRIDGE 25c**  
in boxes of ten

**AMBASSADOR 35c**  
the after-dinner size

In Cork and Plain Tips

"The Little Brown Box"



**AROUND THE WORLD**

**THREE SEPARATE AND DISTINCT PARTIES**

Will You Consider Joining a Limited Party?  
Exclusively First Class and "Everything the Best"

**Travelling Westbound**

You can leave New York in September

Visit Honolulu, Japan, China, Java, Ceylon, Burmah, India, with or without Egypt, the Nile, Greece, and Turkey, outward via San Francisco.

**Travelling Eastbound**

Sailing from New York in September

Visiting Egypt, India, Burmah, Ceylon, Siam, Java, Cochin China, the Philippines, Yang-tse-kiang, interior tour of China, including Peking, the Great Wall, Korea, Japan and Honolulu.

**Travelling Southbound**

Sailing from New York in November

Visiting the Canaries, South Africa, Johannesburg (Gold Mines), Kimberley (Diamond Mines), Victoria Falls of the Zambesi, Tasmania, New Zealand (the earth's wonderland), Australia, the Philippines, China, Japan and Honolulu.

**MEMBERSHIP LIMITED. PROGRAMS FREE BY MAIL.**

**RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.**

225 Fifth Avenue, New York  
Oliver Building, Pittsburg

306 Washington St., Boston  
1005 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

# Life's Diary for One Week

**MONDAY.** To-day I made a list of some of the kind people who interrupt me:

The old friend from out West who is making a leisurely visit to New York and wants to bring his daughter in just to see what a nice little boy I am.

The man who never knew that he had a talent for writing until all his friends told him that the little thing he dashed off one day quite by accident is "just the thing for LIFE."

The cultivated old party (retired from business) who wishes to introduce some reforms into his native town, and thinks that a series of cartoons in LIFE (with its "inimitable satire") will be "just the thing."

The gushing young girl from Texas, who is arranging for a career in literature, and has been informed that LIFE is the best place to make a start (she reads her own poems aloud).

The literary agent with "English rights."

The star contributor (with my last number minutely blue penciled) who wants to know "if nothing can be done about the proofreading."

The modest young lady artist, who has been working with Chase for six months, and wishes to have me tell her frankly about six pictures that she has been assured are "better than anything I am printing."

The respected friend, who has it straight from his family physician that I am "all wrong about vivisection." (He suggests a visit to F. P.)

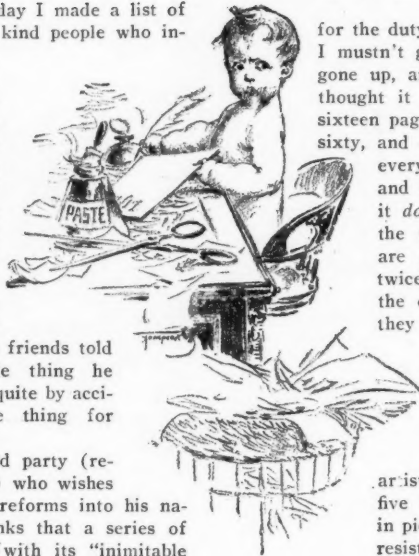
The distinguished humorist, who has been alarmingly successful with every other magazine and periodical but LIFE, and cannot understand why I send back all of his jokes.

The lady journalist, who has something that is "too good for the Sunday World," but just the thing for LIFE (and will I read it while she waits?)

A messenger from the advertising department, who requests me to remove all the text pages (including the centre page cartoon) from the next number, in order to make room for some "late ads."

A disinterested well-wisher, who thinks that my "gibes at sacred things" are all that mar an otherwise "delightful paper." (He informs me that he is renewing his subscription reluctantly.)

**Tuesday.** It's a good thing that I have a happy disposition, for there are times when I feel like collapsing. My expenses are enormous! If it wasn't



for the duty I owe to my country—but I mustn't get sentimental. Paper has gone up, and as for printing—well, I thought it was big when I was only sixteen pages—now I'm forty, fifty or sixty, and even eighty, and to set up every page in the best of type and have it printed! My! but it *does* cost. I went up to see the new presses to-day. They are fast—very fast—and print twice as many copies an hour as the old ones. I thought when they were installed that this would give me time to go to press earlier, but it doesn't seem to count, because there is so much more of me to print. Then there are all the artists. Why, I spent four or five thousand dollars this week in pictures alone. I simply can't resist them. (I've got some pictures on hand that I don't want to print, they are so good.) And my literary friends! They keep on demanding more and more for their products. There is only one way that I can save money. I must get rid of those editors and get the paper out myself.

**Wednesday.** Up and at office early. Those editors must have heard or divined that I was contemplating getting rid of them all, for the moment I presented myself they came forward in a body with a biography of themselves and begged me to accept it as a slight token of their devotion. Think of it! A biography of the staff of LIFE. Here it is:

### Composite Biography Of the Staff of LIFE.

This distinguished American was born in Boston, Chicago and parts of New England. He was graduated from Harvard, Yale and other unimportant matriculating places, including Columbia. He lived in Paris, Yucatan and New Jersey. Later he became an architect, an artist, a sailor, a dramatic critic and a photo bear shooter. For a short time he led an improper life, but afterward returned to the bosom of his family, which includes, among other things, a stuffed office cat named Minerva. Considering his surroundings and temptations his habits are fairly good. He arrives at his office at nine, ten, eleven or twelve, every day but Wednesday and Saturday, and leaves usually at one, two, three or four o'clock. He is very calm and pleasant as a rule, but when aroused will invariably fight for his life to the death. He observes all of the national holidays except the Feast of the Passover and attends occasionally the opera, some selected dramatic performances, the base-

ball game, the race track and the golf links. He has a fresh air farm for the sole purpose of entertaining some of his younger friends who are not booked for Harvard or Yale. He is absurdly modest.

\* \* \* \* \*

I think, after all, I shall let them stay on a while.

**Thursday.** Got to the office at daylight, determined, once and for all, to get things straightened out. I really cannot afford to be so busy. It argues a kind of unintelligence. Rather curious to be in office alone, in the dim light of early dawn. The ghosts of old fancies thronged about me. Ideas that other editors have since seized, reproached me for allowing them to be appropriated by others. The Sane Fourth of July idea sat on the edge of my desk and argued about it. "Didn't you originate me in 1902?" he said. "Of course you did! And now all the papers in the country have taken me up and tried to divide me among them!" The Popular Birthday Idea was particularly chagrined. "Think," he exclaimed, "of my being appropriated bodily by brother Bok, of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, and without as much as by your leave!"

"But, my dear fellow," I replied gently, "what does it matter? You are still one of my most popular—"

"Look here!" exclaimed my own Special Advertising Make-up, "it's all right for those fellows to complain. But think of me! I mean business, I do. When you first started me, I was the laughing stock of all the trade. And now all the other weeklies can't make themselves up too much like me!"

I patted my advertising make-up affectionately on the back.

"My dear child," I said, "you are actually beginning to glow like a spark from an old anvil. Cheer up! Imitation is the sincerest flattery. Besides, ain't we all philanthropists? Everybody knows I am getting out this paper just for the fun of the thing! Run along, now, and let me get to work."

(Continued on page 993)



"WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK"





## Crouch & Fitzgerald

154 Fifth Avenue

N. W. Cor. 29th St.

77 Broadway 723 Sixth Avenue, N. Y.

Above Cortlandt

Below Forty-Second

Trunks, Bags and Cases

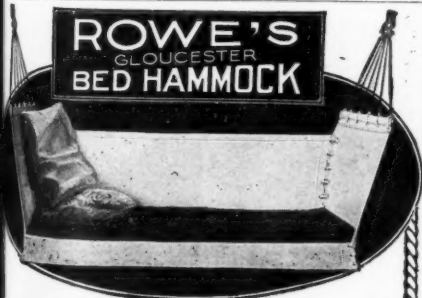
## Life's Diary for One Week

(Continued from page 992)

And then I looked at the clock and—would you believe it—it was nearly noon. All the editors had come—and gone. The office force was engaged in their usual occupation of acknowledging new subscriptions.

And I needed fresh air. So I got out the aeroplane and jogged off to Bar Harbor for the afternoon.

*Friday.* Last night when I went to bed and said my prayers I promised myself faithfully that the first thing I would do this morning, would be to arrange about some of my special numbers. And so I started right in this morning to do it. I had just got the Midnight Number all made up to suit me (I worked over it, all the morning) when three artists arrived on the scene, each with a new midnight picture. That upset all my plans and I started in on the Nautical Number, "which ought," I said to myself, "to be plain sailing." Here was a medley of yachts, submarines, flat-bottom boats and ocean steamers. No sooner had I



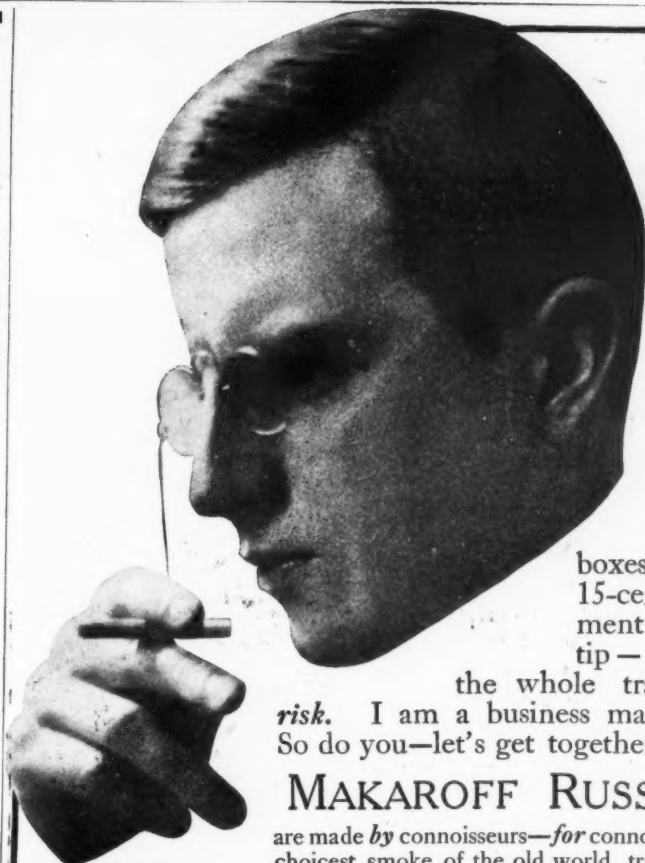
For Verandas, Porches, Lawns and Indoor Use  
**Combines Hammock,  
 Couch and Swing Settee**

### The Perfect Couch for Out-door Sleeping

A third of a century's experience shows that Rowe's Hammocks can be depended on to give you years of continuous out-of-door service. From the model and of same weight canvas (white or khaki) as made by us for years for U. S. Navy. Strong wood frame, with or without national spring, thick mattress, with sanitary removable cover. Holds six persons. With or without windshield (see cut), which folds flat under mattress. Complete, with lines and hooks ready for hanging, delivery charges prepaid in United States, carefully packed.

**Write for Descriptive Booklet**  
 and prices of different styles and sizes

Small silk name-label is on every Rowe Hammock  
 E. L. ROWE & SON, Inc., 306 Water St., Gloucester, Mass.



## To All Those Who Haven't— Let's Get Action!

Pin a dollar bill to this ad, write your name and address on the margin, send it to me *today*—and I will *settle* the cigaret question for you *forever*—or else I'll return your dollar.

Just say whether you want four 25-cent boxes of Makaroffs, or seven 15-cent boxes—or an assortment—specify plain or cork tip—and I'll do the rest—

the whole transaction to be *at my risk*. I am a business man—I like quick action. So do you—let's get together.

## MAKAROFF RUSSIAN CIGARETS

are made *by* connoisseurs—for connoisseurs—the choicest smoke of the old world, transported to the new. I've been telling you the story of Makaroffs for years—no doubt you've read it and you believe it—but you can't smoke it. *All the talk in the world is deaf and dumb compared to a trial of the goods.*

Now let's get down to *business*. I've got a cigaret that will make good—or I couldn't afford to buy this space or make any such offer.

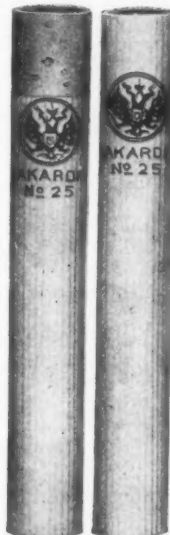
If you're a business man, you'd willingly pay a *good many* dollars to settle the question of cigaret quality *forever*—if you could be *sure*. I offer to settle it for you for a dollar and to return the dollar if I don't.

*I don't want any cigarets back, either.* Just smoke them up, and then, if you want the dollar back, just say so and it will go back to you instanter—and no questions asked. If you want more Makaroff cigarets you can get them through your nearest dealer—he's got them or can get them quick from his nearest jobber. *I'll see that you're supplied.*

You can't lose on this. Tear this page out *now*, while you're thinking about it—enclose a dollar bill and the trick is done. Send it to



15 cents for 10  
 \$1.50 per 100  
 At your dealer's  
 or by mail.



25 cents for 10  
 \$2.50 per 100  
 At your dealer's  
 or by mail.

*Makaroff - Boston*

Mail address, 95 Milk Street—Boston, Mass.

arranged them all than in came a half-tone canal boat, a pirate brig and a covey of small motor boats. Another upset!

It's no use. I am not going to try again.

I am going to continue to get those special numbers out hit or miss, without any order. And if the advertising man insists upon encroaching on my territory—why, I'll throw him out of the window! (I'm a good deal stronger than I look.)

My vitality continues unabated. This afternoon I read jokes until three o'clock

and after a refreshing sleep of an hour woke up almost as good as new. After that I tackled a pile of other manuscripts—stories, verses and a heap of current comments. When I had read all

The good ideas  
 poorly expressed,  
 The poor ideas  
 well expressed,  
 The poor ideas  
 poorly expressed,  
 And gleaned out  
 The good ideas  
 well expressed,

(Continued on page 994)



*The*  
**PLEASURES of HEALTH**

can only be realized when supported by physical strength. Physical strength can only be attained through proper nourishment and physical exercise.

**ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S**  
*Malt-Nutrine*

is not only a liquid food of itself but, when taken with meals, produces the fermentation necessary for the digestion of other foods.

Declared by U. S. Revenue Department A PURE MALT PRODUCT and not an alcoholic beverage  
**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS**

**ANHEUSER-BUSCH - - - St. Louis, Mo.**

**FOR YOUR VACATION**  
GO TO  
**LONG ISLAND**

OVER 400 MILES OF SHORE LINE  
ON OCEAN, SOUND AND BAYS

**T**HE ATLANTIC OCEAN and beautiful Great South Bay on the South Shore; tree-clad hills overlooking Long Island Sound and smaller bays on the North Shore; picturesque lakes and brooks in the Central section.

Unequaled conditions for Boating, Surf and Still Water Bathing, Motoring, Golfing and Tennis.

Send 6c. to the General Passenger Agent, Long Island R. R., 264 Fifth Avenue, N. Y., for copy of book "Long Island Resorts."

*Saturday.* Worked all the morning over my Humorous Number. Flatter myself it's rather of a good idea, that. But (secretly) I have my doubts about it. Why should I issue a Humorous Number? Isn't it a bad precedent to establish? Will it be appreciated? Won't they misunderstand it, and think I am getting too serious? But why not? Of course there must be nothing in it about Jews, or vivisection, or woman suffrage, or divorce, or high finance. That might be a relief to many. On the other hand, there must be a modicum of "sprightly fun"—whatever that is—"bright sallies," "sparkling epigrams," "clean wit." (Horrible to contemplate!) At this moment the census man was announced.

- "Your age?"
- "Twenty-eight."
- "Parents?"
- "I'm an orphan."
- "Nationality?"
- "Pure American."
- "Occupation?"
- "Shooting Folly."
- "Black or white?"
- "Both, with a colored cover."
- "Policy?"
- "Telling the truth."
- "Any children?"
- "During the summer months about two hundred a week."
- "And your motto?"
- "While there's Me there's Hope."

**Life's Diary for One Week**

(Continued from page 993)

I was so tired and sleepy that—  
Just then the postman came in with another armful and—  
"Brace up, my boy," he said. "Five hundred thousand people are going to know about this."  
"And laugh at me for my pains," I replied.



**BROMO-SELTZER**  
CURES  
**HEADACHES**



10c., 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 Bottles.



# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

## "Life's" College Contest

LIFE will give one hundred dollars for the cleverest article, suited to LIFE'S uses, which shall describe in a humorous, witty, satirical or other interesting manner each college and its life.

Every college student who is now taking a college course is eligible to compete. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to LIFE.

For all manuscripts which do not receive the prize, but which are deemed worthy of publication, LIFE will pay at its regular rates.

### CONDITIONS

Manuscripts should not be more than fifteen hundred words in length and should be typewritten when possible or written in a legible hand.

The contest will close on June 1, 1910, no contributions received after that date being considered.

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

Manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by 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.

The competition is open also to girls' colleges.

All communications will be treated confidentially, and the author's name will not be published unless so desired.

### Address

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



## SUMMER VACATIONS

The time is coming for summer outings. Have you thought about yours yet?

No country on the face of the globe contains so many delightful summer resorts as the United States, with its near neighbor, Canada.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's popular Summer Excursion Book, issued on June 1, you will find a wonderful help in plotting out your summer trip.

It contains descriptions of about eight hundred of the leading resorts of North America, lists of hotels and boarding houses at these various places, a map, routes and rates from the principal stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and other valuable information.

If you have grown tired of the resort you have visited for years, you may make a selection from this book for a stay of a day, a week, a month, or the whole summer.

You may plot out an extended tour covering mountain and seashore, or a fishing trip, or a hunting jaunt, by rail or boat, or a combination of both.

Any Ticket Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be glad to furnish a copy of this valuable book for Ten Cents, or it will be mailed you postpaid, on receipt of Twenty-five Cents, by Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, Pa.



## A Happy Marriage

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

## SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

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

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

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid. Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

Puritan Pub. Co., 711 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

# ABBOTT'S BITTERS

Makes the best cocktail. A pleasing aromatic with all Wine, Spirit and Soda beverages. Appetizing, healthful, to use with Grape Fruit, Oranges, Wine Jelly. At Wine Merchants or Druggists. Sample by mail, 25c in stamps. C. W. ABBOTT & CO., Baltimore, Md.

KNICKER: How large is their suburban place?

BECKER: They have folding beds for the flowers.—Chicago Daily Socialist.



# Courtship Number Next Week

Do you spoon?

If you should meet a beautiful young girl with a million in her own right, in a lonely seaside resort, or in some mountain fastness, would you know how to treat her?

Young man, your entire future may rest on whether you make sure to get the next number of LIFE or not.

Every form of kissing, and all the assorted shades of bliss, are served up in this number. As we write our heart beats faster and the color mantles our cheeks, for Love is the theme.

Perchance you have heard of Love. It has been mentioned occasionally in LIFE in the past, but never has it received the consideration it will have in the Great Courtship Number, out next Tuesday.

You will learn how to seize her and squeeze her and please her, you will learn how to court her in style. You will learn how to kiss her and never to miss her and win her completely meanwhile.

Don't wait—order the number now, if you don't happen to be a regular subscriber—which you ought to be, by the way.

Ta - Da - De - Da!



THE NET RESULT.



Coming Numbers :

- Yankee Doodle
- Dyspeptics'
- Fat Folks'
- Nautical
- Men's Rights
- Wild Oats
- Auto
- Midnight
- Adam and Eve
- Goody Goody



Subscription, \$5.00

Canadian, \$5.52

Foreign, \$6.04

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Guarante  
June 30, 194

C.H. STR



# RAD-BRIDGE

Registered at Pat. Office London, Washington, Ottawa

**M. IZWOLSKY.**  
Then up spake the Minister Izwolsky.  
"When I used other scores it wuzolsky.  
I agree with the Czar  
That the "Rad-Bridge" goods are  
Both the acme of form and morjolsky."  
**SILK VELOUR PLAYING CARDS**  
Latest, same quality, size color and price as our famous hem-  
stitched linen card, only difference design of back. "It's a beauty."  
Ten cents in stamps (less than cost) secures our handsome sample wallet  
of Bridge Whit accessories with new illustrated catalog. Address Dept. L,  
Radcliffe & Co., 144 Pearl St., New York, and London, E.C.

## En Passant

As a trifling contribution to suf-  
fragist literature we submit the  
Frenchman, Max O'Reill's, point of  
view of the equality of the sexes in  
different countries. He draws his ob-  
servations from the dining rooms he  
traveled through in different countries.

You go to the dining-room, you take  
your seat, and you watch the arrival  
of the couples, and you will know the  
position of men. In France Monsieur  
and Madame come in together abreast,  
as a rule arm in arm. They look  
pleasant, smile, and talk to each other.

In England, in the same class of  
hotel, John Bull comes in first. He  
does not look happy. John Bull loves  
privacy. He does not like to be  
obliged to eat in the presence of lots  
of people who have not been intro-  
duced to him, and he thinks it very  
hard he should not have the whole  
dining-room to himself. That man,  
though, mind you, in his own house  
undoubtedly the most hospitable, the  
most kind, the most considerate of  
hosts in the world, that man in the  
dining-room of a hotel always comes  
in with a frown. He does not like it,  
he grumbles, and, mild and demure,  
with her hands hanging down, mod-

What a difference the ANGELUS makes! To enliven the Summer hospitalities—  
to make your leisure best worth while. To play it perfectly needs only love for music,  
not training, and all the world's best compositions are subject to anyone's desire to play!



## The New 88-Note

# ANGELUS PLAYER-PIANO

The piano anyone can play artistically with personal expression

The ANGELUS may be familiar to you by hearsay, by repute. You have doubtless heard  
it played and admired its artistic musical facility. But, not until you yourself have called at  
the ANGELUS dealer's in your city to have explained to you these wonderful features found  
only in the ANGELUS, can you really know this marvelous instrument for all that it is.

**THE PHRASING LEVER** —which gives personal control of artistic tempo—the delicate variations of time necessary to beauty of interpretation.

**THE MELODY BUTTONS** and the Responsive Pedals— which make easy all those expressive variations of tone, from loudest to softest.

**THE MELODANT** —which "brings out" the melody and subdues the accompaniment.

**THE ARTISTYLE MUSIC ROLLS** —upon which all changes of musical expression are so plainly and simply marked that perfect interpretation is easy, natural.

It is these wonderful devices that will determine the ANGELUS as your absolute choice among player-pianos.

Send for name of nearest representative and descriptive book of  
the Knabe-Angelus, the Emerson-Angelus and the Angelus Piano

Owners of ANGELUS instruments using 58-note rolls put up in black boxes will hear something to their advantage by writing direct to us.

**THE WILCOX & WHITE CO.**  
Regent House

(Business Established 1877)  
Regent Street

**MERIDEN, CONN.**  
London



## Cleanser and Mouth Wash In One

Polishes the teeth to dazzling whiteness, while its fragrant  
antiseptic foam reaches every part of the mouth—neutraliz-  
ing all tooth-destroying acids, preventing dis-  
coloration and decay.

**Strong's Arnica Tooth Soap**  
comes in a handy metal box—nothing to break  
or spill. A convenient cake that insures beauti-  
ful teeth, healthy gums and a sweet breath.  
At your druggist, 25 cents.

**Strong's Arnica Jelly**  
Keeps Your Skin Smooth

No need to endure the discomfort of sunburn  
or winter chapping. Apply with finger tips,  
rub gently into pores. In collapsible metal  
tubes, 25 cents.

NOTE.—If your druggist does not have these goods, send price  
to us. We will forward them prepaid.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act,  
June 30, 1906. Serial No. 1612. [3]

**C.H. STRONG & CO., Chicago, U.S.A.**



estly follows Mrs. John Bull. But in  
America, behold the arrival of Mrs.  
Jonathan. Behold her triumphant en-  
try, pulling Jonathan behind! Well, I  
like my own country, and I cannot  
help thinking that the proper and  
right way is the French. Ladies, you  
know all our shortcomings. Our  
hearts are exposed ever since the rib  
which covered them was taken off.  
Yet we ask you kindly to allow us to  
go through life with you, like the  
French, arm in arm, in good friend-  
ship and camaraderie.



MAN OVERBOARD

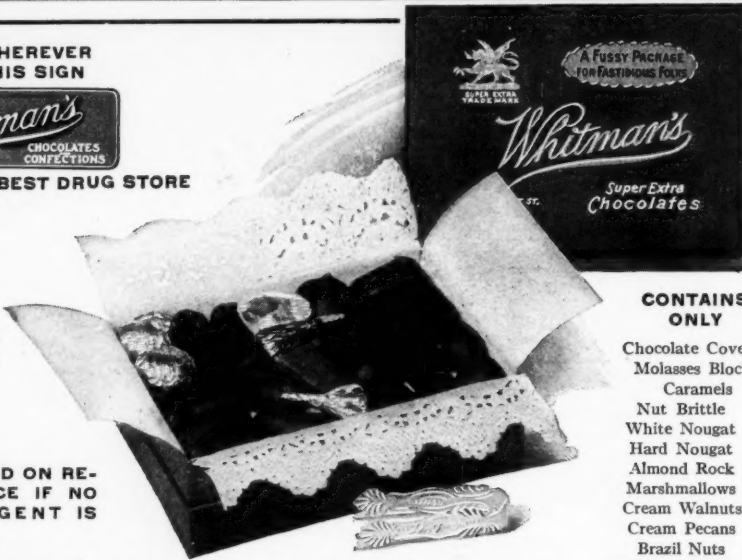
FOR SALE WHEREVER  
YOU SEE THIS SIGN



USUALLY THE BEST DRUG STORE  
EVERYWHERE.  
ONE DOLLAR  
A POUND.

Write for booklet  
"Suggestions"

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WHITMAN AGENT IS  
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ONLY**

- Chocolate Covered
- Molasses Blocks
- Caramels
- Nut Brittle
- White Nougat
- Hard Nougat
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- Marshmallows
- Cream Walnuts
- Cream Pecans
- Brazil Nuts
- Double Walnuts
- Amaracenes Almonds
- Nut Molasses Chips
- Filberts Pecans
- Blossoms
- of Solid Chocolate and
- Fussy Nut Brickets

**STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, Inc.**

(Established 1842)

PHILADELPHIA, U. S. A.

MAKERS OF WHITMAN'S INSTANTANEOUS CHOCOLATE.

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Training School**

LIFE is nothing if not enterprising. We announce herewith the completion of our training school for all people obliged to return to America.

Before going abroad take advantage of our great system.

If you have a sensitive temperament, or if you are not strong, take a course of our home treatment before sailing. You will then be able to come back and go through the ordeal of passing through the Custom House without danger to life and limb.

Remember, there is no escape. All Americans are treated alike when they enter the harbor, except that if you are particularly delicate or look refined and innocent you will get harsher treatment.

We not only train you physically but mentally. In three weeks we enable you to control yourself so that no matter how an American Custom House officer insults you you won't mind it.

We make a specialty of delicate ladies, many of whom are at present kept at home through fear of the fatal consequences on their return.

Try our initial course of Loeb exercises. They build you up to stand the strain. You can see your trunks broken up, your sacred belongings torn to pieces, and you can be kicked in the face and stomach and not mind it. More than this, you can see your wife ill-treated and insulted before your eyes, and not care.

We guarantee results. Terms reasonable.

TESTIMONIALS

DEAR LIFE:

I want to thank you for what you have done for me. After taking your course of treatment I went abroad and,

**Miss Cue A Lasting Sensation**

OUR new book about Miss Cue, containing six beautiful illustrations of Miss Cue at billiards and pool, will be sent free, postpaid, to anyone interested in Billiards.

Miss Cue is shown making shots which have never before been attempted by any billiard player, and the series of pictures is interesting and unique.

Just ask for Booklet.

**William A. Spinks & Company**  
362 West Erie Street, Chicago

Manufacturers of Spinks' Billiard Chalk and  
"The only manufacturers of cue tips in America."

Room Owners will find Spinks' Chalk and Tips at all dealers.

returning through the New York Custom House, I was surprised to find that although a vulgar and peculiarly insolent collector insisted on smashing in the trays of my trunk, and two women held me while a third tore my clothes off my back, I did not seem to mind it.

Gratefully yours,  
DOROTHY W

DEAR LIFE:

Just a word of thanks. I came through the Custom House without a bone broken. They did their best, but I was immune. If I hadn't taken your treatment I should have had a hard time. Delighted.

Yours truly,  
JAMES M

**An Interrupted Narrative**

Within a tavern nigh to York  
I met a Jack whose leg was cork,  
Whose nose was red and hale.  
"Ah, Jack!" I cried, "you've lost your leg

In some romantic cruise. I beg  
You tell it in a tale—  
A rattling, battling, sword-and-gatling  
Pretty naval tale.

(He led me fondly to the bar.  
"The fact is curious," said the tar.)

"It was a dark and stormy night,"  
Began that fascinating wight;

He winked and wagged his jaw.  
"But ere this story I intone,  
Could I request you for a loan  
Of jest a quid to chaw—  
A blackish, brackish, plug-tobackish  
Naval quid to chaw?"

(I gave tobacco to the wight,  
Suggesting, "'T was a stormy night.")

(Continued on page 999)



**Great Western  
Champagne**

**Half the Cost of Imported**

Absence of duty reduces its cost 50%.

**Of the six American Champagnes  
exhibited, Great Western was the  
only one awarded the gold medal  
at Paris exposition, 1900.**

Your grocer or dealer can supply you  
—Sold everywhere—

**PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO.**  
RHEIMS, N. Y.

**Oldest and Largest Champagne House in America**



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

## An Interrupted Narrative

(Continued from page 998)

"No ship could live in such a gale,"  
Resumed the sailor blithe and hale.

"But ere I quite begin,  
Excuse the tone of my request  
If I'm so bold as to suggest

A pint or so of gin—  
A flowing, glowing, joy-bestowing  
Pint or so of gin."

(The pint of gin to him I fed.  
"No ship could live," I think you  
said.")

"I would of sure been drowned, ex-  
cept"—

He sipped his gin, he paused, and wept—  
"I only ask, alack!

Won't some one spare a dollar bill  
To help poor, stranded Jack until  
His gallant ship gets back—  
His battered, tattered, tempest-shattered  
Gallant ship gits back?"

(I gave the cash, though somewhat vexed.  
"I left you almost drowned. What  
next?")

"The storm raged on; I didn't care  
Because, you see, I wasn't there.  
To tell the honest truth



A feature found only in  
**GRINNELL**  
**Auto Gloves**  
 —gives a neat, smooth, secure wrist adjust-  
 ment. No other device is so satisfactory  
 and comfortable. Ask your dealer for them.  
**MORRISON-RICKER MFG. CO.**  
 42 Broad Street Grinnell, Ia.



# Hotel La Salle



## Chicago's Finest Hotel

George H. Gazley, Manager  
La Salle at Madison Street, Chicago

The chief charm of Hotel  
La Salle is its comfortable, genial  
and homelike atmosphere.

Hotel La Salle is already one  
of the famous hotels of the world  
and excels all Chicago hotels in  
the elegance of its furnishings, the  
excellence of its cuisine and the  
thoroughness of its service.

Hotel La Salle is the  
center of the business,  
financial, theatre and  
shopping districts, and  
there is no hotel in  
Chicago which is more  
easily or quickly reached  
from railway terminals.

Hotel La Salle has  
1048 guest rooms,  
single, en suite, with  
or without bath, all  
equipped with lavatory,  
telephone and individ-  
ual regulation of heat  
and ventilation.

*It costs no more to stop at the magnificent  
new Hotel La Salle than at other  
first-class Chicago Hotels.*

*Special Taxi-cab Service*

I've never sailed the ocean-track.  
I am by trade a steeple-jack;  
A trade I learned in youth—  
A reckless, speckless, break-your-neck-  
less  
Trade I learned in youth."

("What has this yarn," I then did beg,  
"To do, sir, with your wooden leg?")

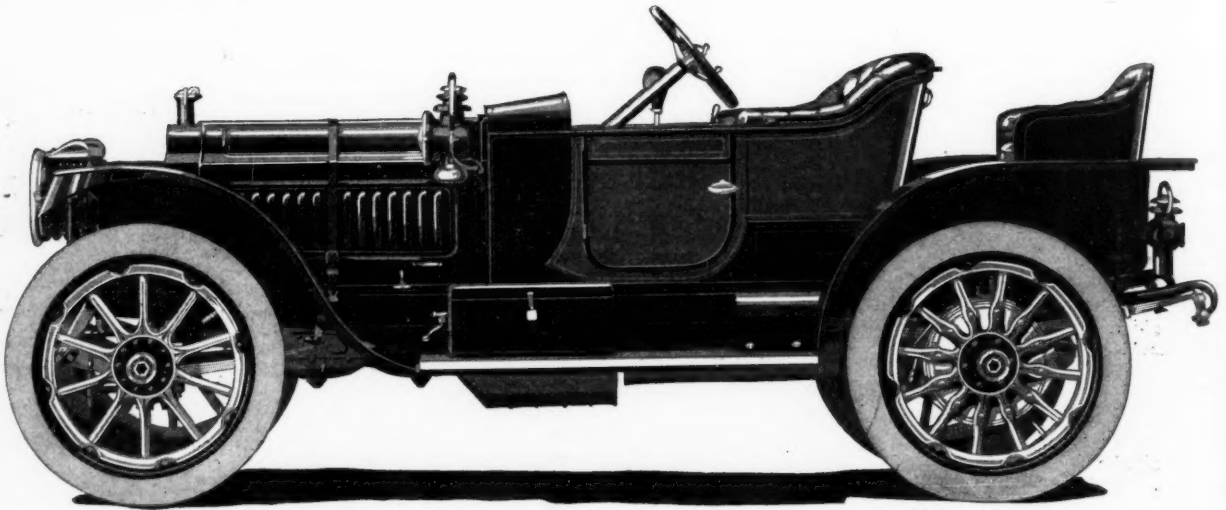
"I tell it, sir, to illustrate  
How well I might have missed my fate  
If I had went to sea.

I lost my leg, which you inquire,  
By falling off St. James's spire  
'Way back in '83,  
Which same I shouldn't, wouldn't  
couldn't  
If I had went to sea."

(I left that Jack whose leg was cork  
And took the trolley back to York.)

—Wallace Irwin, in the Century.

· LIFE ·



1911 PACKARD "THIRTY" RUNABOUT  
STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES TOP

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

*Packard*  
MOTOR CARS



PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



# L I F E

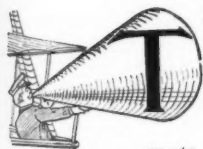


## Those Tactful British



LONDON cable tells us that when Mr. Roosevelt arrived there, the day before the solemn services in Westminster Hall, he called upon King George. The latter was so solicitous about the condition of Mr. Roosevelt's throat that he insisted upon his consulting one of the court physicians. The latter informed our ex-President that it would be unwise for him to be present at the solemn function and that he would better remain quietly at home. Of course there was no suggestion in this that a circus-wagon would not be an appropriate feature in a funeral procession.

## An Unequal Contest



THE question as to which has the worse manners, the English or American tourist, is becoming more important all the time along with the march of other improvements. We have shown our superiority over the English in many ways—in athletics, in nervousness, in subsidies and in inventions; witness, for example, how lamentably they are behind in the matter of airships. This being the case, if we can go them one better in bad manners it ought to be a source of pride to all patriots.

In this contest it must be admitted that the English have some advantage. Scarcely anything is more disagreeable than a traveling Englishman—except, of course, a traveling American. But they are disagreeable in such different ways that it is exceedingly difficult to award the palm to either. The Englishman is firmly convinced of his own superiority to every one else. Speaking broadly



he has no sense of humor, no elasticity or adaptability, no sense about turning an uncomfortable situation into laughter and thus saving the day. He is dull and overbearing.

Climate in a large respect is responsible for temperament. The soft, courteous natures of the South are the direct result of tropic food and balmy airs more or less monotonous.

When it comes to bad manners, therefore, the American has several marked advantages over the Englishman. Not only has he spent the major part of his life in making money, but in this process he has been shifting his habitation continually in order to take advantage of the price of real estate. He has no home traditions, no sense of beauty in color and form and his vocabulary is limited to a few business terms and such superficial academic expressions as he has skimmed off from the top of guide books and the conversation of other travelers. His sense of humor, instead of giving him a sympathy with others, is employed to turn the laugh against them, in order to show his own superiority. He is vulgar, ostentatious and the thing called smart. The American has another advantage over the Englishman which should, in this contest, be set down in his favor. The Englishman is bad mannered all by himself. As a rule the ladies of his family are sufficiently suppressed, sufficiently silent and in the background not to count particularly. But when the American travels all the female members of his family reinforce his bad manners, and in many instances go him "one better."

On the whole, the Americans have the advantage over Englishmen. With Englishmen, when traveling, bad manners are inherent and unconscious. But with Americans they are a part of his patriotism.



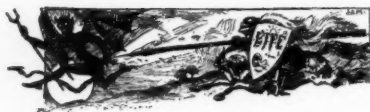
"WITH ALL THY FALSE I LOVE THEE STILL"

Now, in America the climate is variable, but in regions which produce the greatest number of people who can make money enough to travel, the climate is harsh. The result is the keen, nervous temperament, which through transportation and tourists' agencies spreads itself all over the world.

## Opinion

A man's opinion is the sum total of all the impressions made upon him relative to the subject upon which he has an opinion. These impressions have been slowly made, and therefore to change his opinion suddenly would be like making a path through his brain. Some men, however, acquire early in life a habit of holding the impressions they receive in abeyance, so that when a subject presents itself in a new and unexpected way they can almost immediately readjust their impressions of it. This is usually the result of a liberal education.

"CAN'T you live just as cheap in the suburbs as in town?"  
"Yes, but everybody knows it out there."



"While there is Life there's Hope."

VOL. LV. JUNE 2, 1910 No. 1440

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

The young stenographer in the Department of the Interior who clutched at fame by violating the trust reposed in him by his superiors, is reported to stand very high in church and Sunday-school circles in Washington.—*Springfield Republican.*



LET us try to be fair to that young man, even though he does teach in Sunday-school, and not attribute to him motives which there is no evidence to support. For our part he does not seem to us to have clutched at fame, but to have acted from a sense of duty. It may have been a mistaken sense, but we believe it was sincere. We believe that Glavis acted from the same motives. We believe that the whole attack on Ballinger is based on honest belief that the interests of the people were about to be burked, that the enemy had been put in charge of the citadel of conservation and that the Commander-in-Chief did not know what was going on.

Why has Mr. Ballinger been unable to command loyal service from some of his subordinates? Is it because they have been bought away from him? We do not see it so. As we see it, the "treachery" of Glavis and Kerby and the opposition of Pinchot and various others who should have been the Secretary's faithful assistants were based on distrust of the Secretary's motives, intentions and character, a distrust that seems to have been shared by a majority of observers.

The first principle of conservation seems to be to prevent folks who want things that are public property from getting what they want. To that end in past administrations labored Secretary Hitchcock, and after him Secretary Garfield, and with them Pinchot and his merry men got along. Now conservation, including forestry, water-

sites and coal claims, is a new game. Pinchot doubtless played it hard and not at all times according to wisdom. The fellows who want public property want it earnestly. Often they want it honorably and ought on fair terms to have it. We believe that one of the things that needed to be done when Taft came into office was to overhaul the conservation service; get it under discipline, fire a man here, restrain a man there, give judgment in a thousand cases between enthusiasm and acquisitiveness. And to do that Taft called to his Cabinet—Ballinger!



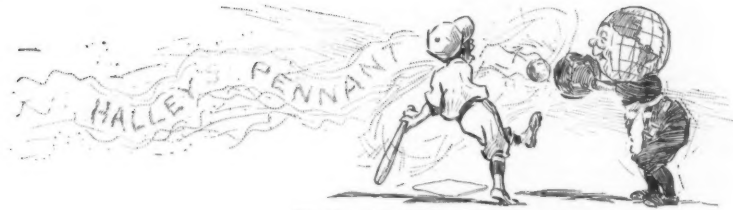
NOW Mr. Ballinger knows something about lands, land laws, claims and such things, and, in a way, seems to be an expert in the business that Taft set him to do. Heaven knows what sort of a Secretary he might have made or what good things he might have done if he had ever had a chance. But a chance is what he has never had. He earned almost from the word "go" the sincere distrust of the prophets of conservation. They saw in him personified the Business Interests, bent on grabbing every last piece of valuable public property that previous interests had omitted to grab. Came out then the tale of the fabulous value of the Alaska coal lands. It was immensely important to Alaska and all "the Slope" that title to some of that coal should vest in some one who could mine it and haul it to market, sell it to miners, steamship men and all the other needy. The Guggenheims, among others, wanted some. They had invested fifteen millions in an Alaska copper mine, and were investing another fifteen millions in a railroad leading to it. They had to have coal: naturally they wanted it. The Guggenheims and J. P. Morgan & Co. seem to be associated in this copper mining enterprise. We hear of Mr. George W. Perkins, of the Morgan firm, going to Alaska to look at properties, and also of his advising with Ballinger about this or that. Everybody who wanted a piece of the Alaska pie seems to have advised first or last with Ballinger. He had the misfortune to

know something about Alaska properties. He was known as the sympathetic adviser of various persons who were after these properties and among others of the Cunningham claimants who had claims to valuable coal lands. Maybe their claims are good. Heaven knows! When Ballinger began to make motions to pass them all the honest, earnest conservationists began to yell, and Glavis, bent on saving to us impoverished people our Alaskan rights, sped to Taft with articles of impeachment of Ballinger.

There was Mr. Taft's chance to do a valuable piece of work, but he botched the job. In a hurry to go off on a great speech-making tour that would unite the Grand Old Party, he gave an expedited judgment against Glavis and ordered him dismissed. The judgment carried no conviction with it and satisfied no one. It did not help Ballinger's standing a particle. Folks merely said: "He has fooled Taft, too." We all know the rest of the story, the gist of which is that the governmental machinery that Taft and Ballinger inherited could not be made to work for the purposes they put it to. The cogs developed consciences. They would not turn smoothly to do the jobs that they had been trained in previous service to believe were contrary to the public interests.

Off the witness-stand Ballinger may be an honest man, but he cannot command the fidelity of his subordinates, and he is distrusted by about four-fifths of the people of the country who look upon him as a person forced into Taft's cabinet by folks of political influence who had large axes for him to grind. We know of nothing that has been proved against him, but the talent at the command of the administration, including the President, Mr. Wickersham, Mr. Hitchcock and the other cabinet gentlemen, seems unequal to the job of making him an acceptable Minister, in whose decisions the people will confide.

It looks as though Mr. Taft would have to part with him. We hope that both gentlemen have a sufficient sense of humor to mitigate the pathos of a separation that seems inevitable. They have had a funny time of it—a mighty funny time. *The trouble has been that they have been passing through the tail of the moral uplift.*



THE GIANTS HAVE A LITTLE SLUMP.

# MAY



PRESIDENT TAFT OPENS THE ACTOR'S FUND FAIR.

F.T. RICHARDS.



THE SULTAN HAS THE MEASLES.



THE LATEST APPARITION AT ELSINORE



COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOW PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENT.

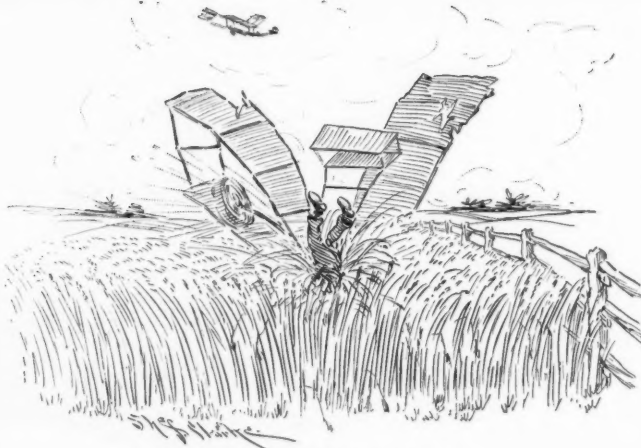


GEORGIA SETS THE FASHION IN DRESS FOR CONVICTS.



THE LAST STRAW THAT BROKE THE COMMUTERS' BACK.





A FLYER IN WHEAT

Our Fresh Air Fund

SINCE its commencement in 1887, LIFE's Fresh Air Fund has given a fortnight's vacation to over 29,000 poor children of the city. Our older readers are familiar with the work, to which they have contributed generously, but LIFE wishes to interest all his friends, both old and new.

The farm at Branchville, in the hills of western Connecticut, comprises about fourteen acres. The ample playgrounds, with a brook, furnish endless amusement—a wide contrast to the hot and dirty city streets. Caretakers are always with the children.

From the close of school in June until it reopens in September parties of about 200 children at a time are given a two weeks' outing. The improvement in their appearance due to good food and pure air is a surprise to beholders.

The children are from the city missions of New York and Brooklyn, from the East Side and from all parts of Greater New York. No needy child is refused save for good cause.

Including transportation, the cost per child last season was about \$5.31—not a heavy expenditure to bring health, pleasure and a memorable vacation into lives where such things seldom come.

The Fresh Air Fund is absolutely dependent upon the contributions of LIFE's readers. You have enabled us to carry it these twenty-three years. Will you assist us during the coming season? Even a small sum will help. None of it will be wasted. There are more children every year who need it and whom we wish to reach. Your help would be sincerely appreciated. The more money you give the more children we send.

LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$2,113.70
Benjamin Graham, Jr.....	5.31
"H. W. P.".....	10.00
"Junius, Frances and Marion".....	15.00
Bobby, and Margaret Brigham.....	5.31
J. D. Hampton.....	5.09
Baby Frances.....	5.31
George F. Corliss.....	10.00
Anonymous.....	25.00
G. T. Getman.....	5.00
Walter Boswell.....	5.00

\$2,204.72

Specific Directions For Getting Your Daughter to Elope With Your Chauffeur

**S**URROUND her, from her earliest youth, by religious influences.

Be engaged, during the time of adolescence, in making so much money yourself that you have no time to supervise her education personally.

Make a rule never to let her see any young man who isn't a member of some Y. M. C. A. Never permit her to associate with men, anyway.

When you hire your chauffeur be sure and get one of the kind known as "husky." It makes no difference how much or little education he has. If he is "husky" he will answer. Then let nature do the rest.

**B**ROWN: What have you got against that man Smith? He has done some very good things.

JONES: Yes, but I happened to be one of them.



"HUMPH! I WONDER HOW MY WIFE GOT THEM ALL IN THERE IN THE FIRST PLACE."



*The Maiden Aunt:* NO, SIR! NO TRAVELING SECOND-CLASS ON THE CONTINENT FOR ME. HOW DO I KNOW WITH WHAT STRANGE MAN I MIGHT BE LOCKED INTO A COMPARTMENT?  
"THAT'S SO. BUT THE MAN WOULDN'T KNOW WHAT WAS COMING TO HIM, EITHER."

### A Remedy

MANY of our most respected magnates, in private interviews with friends or reformers, have claimed with fervent emphasis that it is absolutely necessary to bribe councilmen and other public servants in order to be able to do business. As this claim is probably true, and as the tendency is more and more toward the introduction of business

methods into politics, let us cease trying to abolish this system of corruption, but rather take advantage of it.

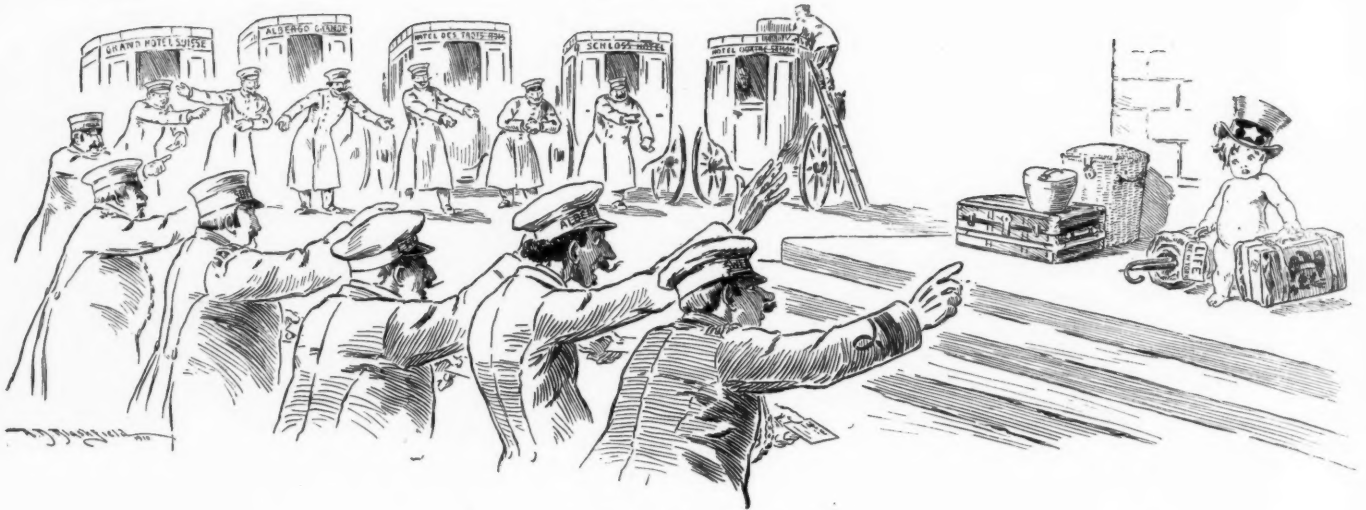
Obviously the thing to do is to establish a public bribing board, provided with a large public fund and powers plenipotentiary to bribe or otherwise cajole, browbeat, wheedle or intoxicate our councilmen into looking at things occasionally from the standpoint of the public. Many a magnate has become

immensely wealthy and respected by bribing councilmen. If we did the same as a community we might eventually come to respect ourselves in addition to respecting the magnates.

Or, as the old adage puts it: When you live in Rome, do the Romans.

*Ellis O. Jones.*

A FOOL may give a wise man counsel—which proves he is a fool.



AN AMERICAN IN SIGHT

## Which Was Right?

THE trains going from New London to New York were so crowded that Wicket bethought him that he would indulge in the luxury of a seat in the Pullman car.

It was an hour before the train was due. He approached the ticket agent at the window.

"I will telegraph to Providence for a seat and let you know before the train arrives, if you will inquire later," said the agent.

"Very well," said Wicket. "How much will it be?"

"The seats are one dollar."

"I thought a seat was seventy-five cents?"

"It is when you engage it on the train."

"But if I do not engage it on the train I may not get it."

"No, you probably would not."

"Then my foresight costs me twenty-five cents more."

"The seat must be engaged from Providence in order to make sure of it here."

"But I do not want to engage it from Providence—I want it only from here."

"That is the best we can do for you."

"Very well. We shall see."

A few minutes before the train arrived Wicket presented himself once more at the ticket office and was informed that a seat had been reserved for him—he had only to present his name to the conductor.

The train rolled in. Wicket strolled leisurely into the Pullman car.

"I have seat No. 9," he said to the porter.

"Very well, sah."

About ten minutes after the train had started two officials appeared before Wicket. One was the train conductor, the other was the Pullman conductor.

Wicket handed forth his train ticket—

for which he had paid two dollars and a half—and gave his name to the Pullman conductor.

"I reserved this seat at the station," he said.

"That is right," said the Pullman man, writing on a pad. "That will be one dollar."

"You mean seventy-five cents," said Wicket.

"No. One dollar."

"Isn't the Pullman rate seventy-five cents from New London to New York?"

"It is when you don't engage the seat ahead."

"What has that to do with it?"

"That is the rule."



*Husband:* BUT HOW AM I GOING TO GET MY THINGS IN?

*Wife:* I DON'T SEE THAT YOU NEED TO TAKE MUCH, MY DEAR. YOU LOOK VERY WELL AS YOU ARE.



"Whose rule?"

"The company's rule."

"Who gave the company permission to make such a rule?"

The conductor was getting slightly irritable.

"It's none of my business who made the rule," he said. "I'm here to enforce it."

"Quite right," said Wicket. "Go ahead and enforce it. Here's seventy-five cents—all I shall pay."

"You will have to get out of that seat."

"You will have to put me out."

The two conductors had a conference. In a few moments they came back.

"I am sorry," said the Pullman conductor, but—

"I am not sorry," replied Wicket. "I am glad of it. I applaud your sense of duty. You are only carrying out orders. I shall not move from this seat unless I am forced to. All you need to do is to carry me into the other car and deposit me there. I shall not resist."

"But—"

"It is the only way I will go."

Two porters were called and, putting their arms around Wicket, they lifted him up, carried him through the train and put him in a seat in the common coach. For their service he gave them each a tip.

On his arrival in town Wicket saw his lawyer, and in a few days the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and the Pullman Car Company were served with papers in a suit for damages.

The case was tried before a Federal jury.

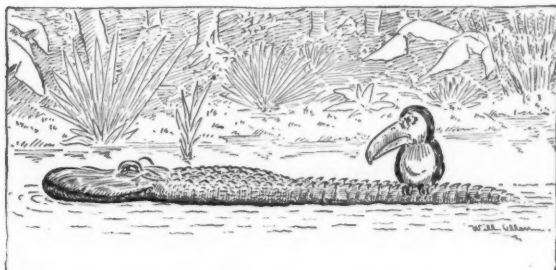
Evidence having been heard on both sides, the judge presented the following charge, necessarily abbreviated, but containing the essential points:

"It appears that the plaintiff was notified beforehand that the rate would be one dollar, according to the testimony of the ticket agent. On the other hand, on cross examination it was brought out that he himself called attention to the discrepancy in price. If, gentlemen, you regard this



"WHERE SHALL WE LAND?"

"LET'S WAIT TILL EUROPE COMES ROUND."



Passenger: SOMEHOW I ALWAYS FEEL EASIER TRAVELING STEERAGE THAN TOO FAR FORWARD.

as being a monopoly on the part of the company, then you will proceed upon the ground that the company virtually required the plaintiff to engage a seat from Providence to New York, although he was actually going only from New London. This is in its nature an extortion. On the other hand the company claims, and rightly so, that it makes no guarantee of a Pullman seat from any station, and can only furnish seats to passengers who present themselves when such seats are vacant. It follows, therefore, that the passenger must either take his chances at the regular rate or be willing to pay more for a special privilege. But you must also carefully consider whether any corporation has the right to impose a greater charge, for any purpose whatsoever, than the fixed tariff between two points, no matter what the outside circumstances may be. The company may properly refuse to reserve seats ahead. But once let them do this it remains for

you to decide whether they can charge for it an extra sum. The evidence does not tend to show that the cost of telegraphing was of any particular financial consequence to the company. Again, the defendant was forcibly taken from the car and removed corporally to another place, in spite of the fact that he tendered his ticket and the regular Pullman rate between the two points. It is for you to say whether this constituted a forcible act, payable in suitable damages. You may now retire."

What was the conclusion of this remarkable case?

At the last writing the jury was still out. In the meantime, can any of our readers say what verdict the jury should bring in?

### Make Washington More Attractive

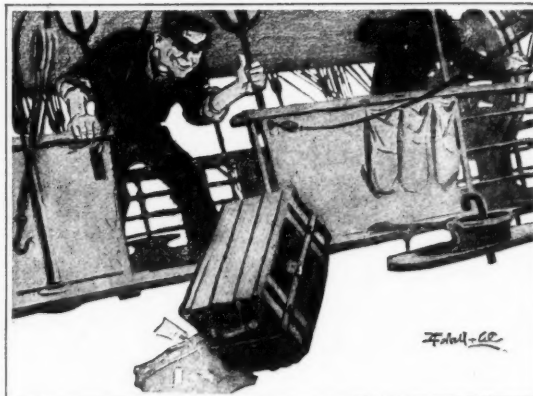
THE request, a fortnight since, that Congress should make the President's next year's allowance of travel money available at once, instead of on July first, was interpreted to mean that this year's allowance was used up.

The request was discussed with some ardor. There is a feeling in Congress, and more or less elsewhere in the country, that it might be better for Mr. Taft to live more in the White House and less on Pullman cars. He is a large man and the constant shaking of railroad trains must be tiresome to him. And there is his job! There are those who think it would prosper better if he stood over it more.

On the contrary, the opinion is offered that the President gives less satisfaction in Washington than anywhere else, and



"I SAY, STEWARD, WOULD YOU MIND HELPING ME TO CATCH MY COLLAR BUTTON? IT'S GOT LOOSE."



THE HEIGHT OF THE BAGGAGE SMASHER'S AMBITION

gets more jarred in the White House than he does on the trains.

So long as the matter is so much in dispute it would be better perhaps for Congress to express itself indirectly by appropriations to (a) strengthen the grand stand at the National Base Ball Park, (b) engage some first-class talent for the Washington nine and (c) improve and embellish the Chevy Chase golf links. It is more graceful and usually more effective to do all one can to make home happy than to refuse a restless man a latchkey.

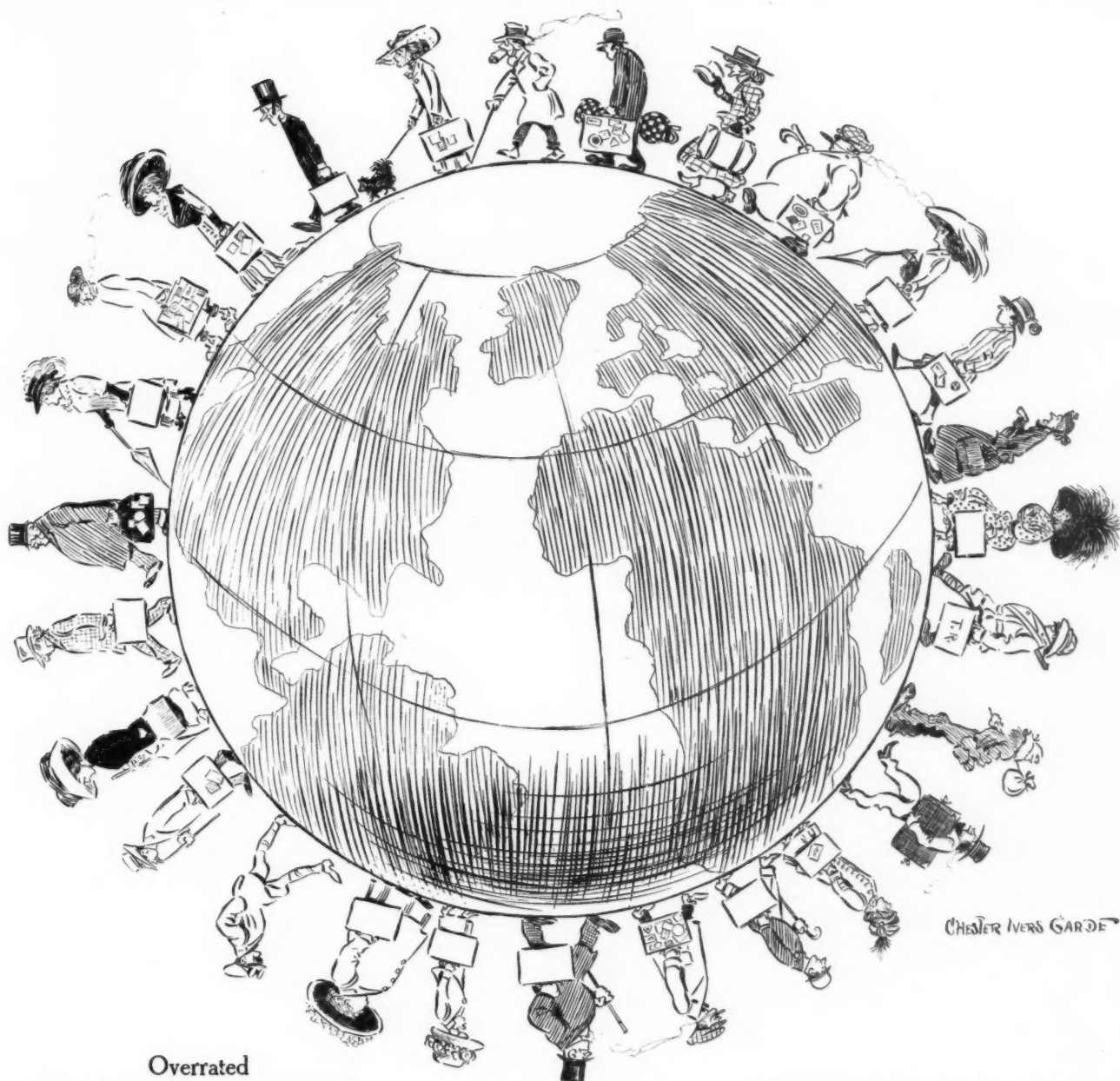
### News About Oughts

THESE things that the Colonel has been saying in his addresses in Europe are good things to have said, but the speaker that seems to be spreading the news about what we ought to be and what will happen to us if we ar'n't, and what sort of a world we shall find ourselves living in before we know it, is Woodrow Wilson. What new reservoir of energy Dr. Wilson has tapped we know not, but he seems to be loaded with a message, and goes up and down the land speaking it, oftenest to Princeton graduates, and writes it down between time and puts it into print. It is the liveliest and most inspiring message of democracy and duty that comes to notice.



Kind Lady: WON'T YOU SIT ON MY LAP, LITTLE BOY?

Mike the Midget: SH-H-H-H! NOT SO LOUD! MY WIFE WILL HEAR YOU.



**Overrated**

**H**ALLEY'S comet was more trouble than it came to. It was no more than a side-show at best. It gave its performance at very inconvenient hours. It butted in at a time when the death of King Edward, the capture of Europe by Colonel Roosevelt and the obstreperous developments of the Ballinger inquiry engrossed more of the time of American observers than they could spare from food, wage-earning and sleep.

It was not considerate of Halley to exhibit his comet as he has done this time. It would have served him right to have Mayor Gaynor revoke the license of his show. If we could have

**THE WANDERLUST**

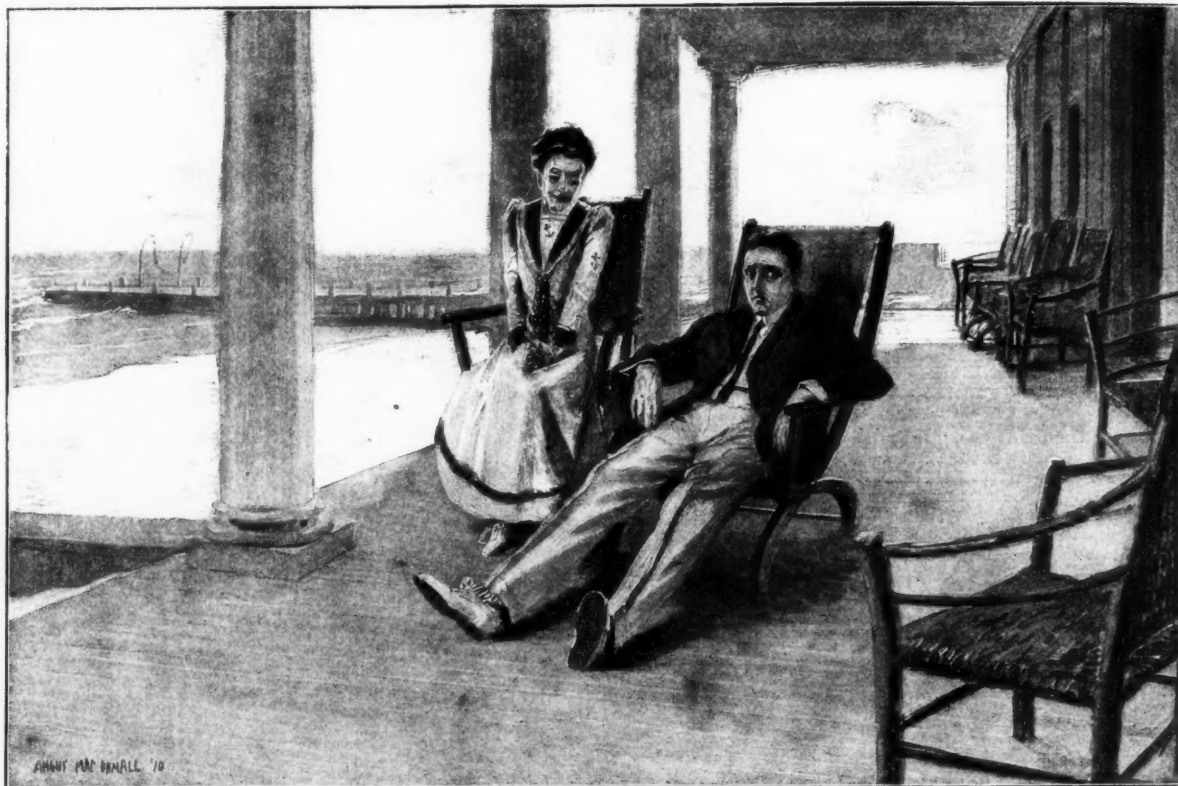
smelled the celestial vagrant it would have been some satisfaction. There was hope that we might, but we didn't.

**NOTICE TO POSTERITY:** Don't get excited about Halley's comet! It is hardly up to its advertisement.

**Results of Research**

**K**AISER WILLIAM says a German student *can* drink too much beer, and he warned them to moderate their potations. In the present enthusiasm for research into the recesses of the human body some operator must have discovered that Germans, too, have livers.





HE TAKES HIS VACATION EARLY AND FASCINATES THE ONLY BOARDER

### Reflections on Our Custom House

EVERY traveler arriving in this country from a foreign port is required to sign a "declaration," which is a list of all the articles he has purchased abroad, the price paid for each article, no matter whether such article is dutiable or not. This declaration is submitted, with the traveler's signature, to the Custom House officials, who then proceed to examine the traveler's baggage and ascertain if he has been telling the truth or not. If he has not been telling the truth he may be put into jail, or at any rate have his goods confiscated. Ladies have their baggage opened in this manner and the contents of their trunks are turned topsy turvy. They may also be submitted to a personal search in the hands of special female officials specially employed for that purpose. Their is no appeal from this rule. It is the business of Custom House officials to pry into one's privacy. Nothing is sacred.

The Custom House officials assert that this is the only way that duties can be collected, and that if a rule were made that did not apply to all, then certain unscrupulous persons would take advantage of them. Thus they are forced into the position of insulting every traveler who arrives, of proceeding on the basis that he is a thief and a liar because all men are not honest.

What becomes of the money that is thus collected? Ostensibly it goes to pay the expenses of the Government. In reality it goes to enlarge the profits of the home manufacturer. Part of these profits he uses for his own personal benefit; the

rest he lays aside as a sort of running fund, which he uses in campaigns in order to perpetuate in power the party that thus protects his interests. He makes so much money by this extraordinary practice that, in combination with other manufacturers, he may easily be able to turn a national election.

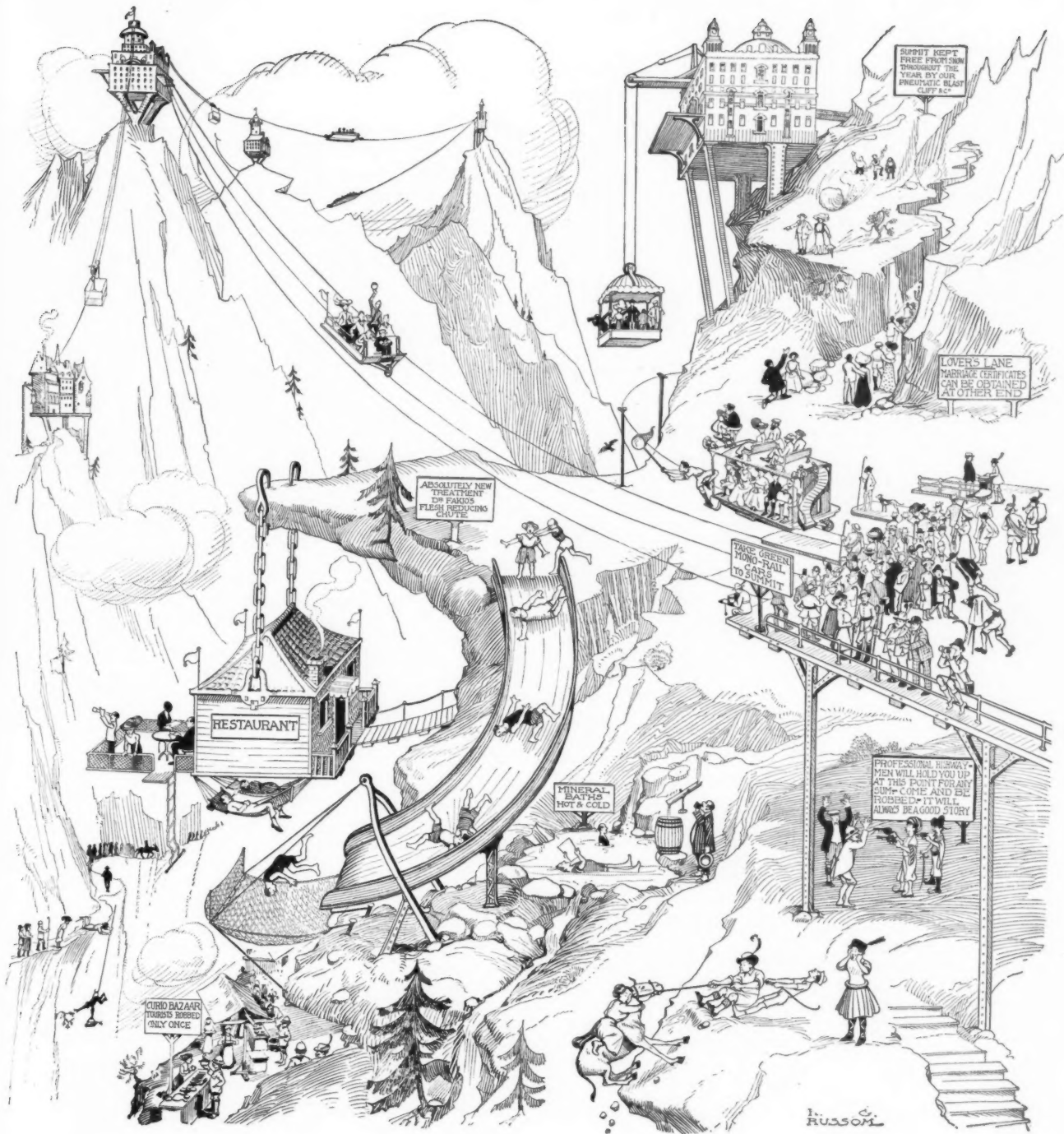
As between the people on the one side and the Government on the other it becomes only a question of who is the more accomplished thief and liar.

The Custom House serves a notice upon every incoming passenger that in case of discourtesy on the part of an official it should be reported to the Collector of the Port. This is like giving a man the right to kick you downstairs and then telling you that if he doesn't do it politely to complain about it.

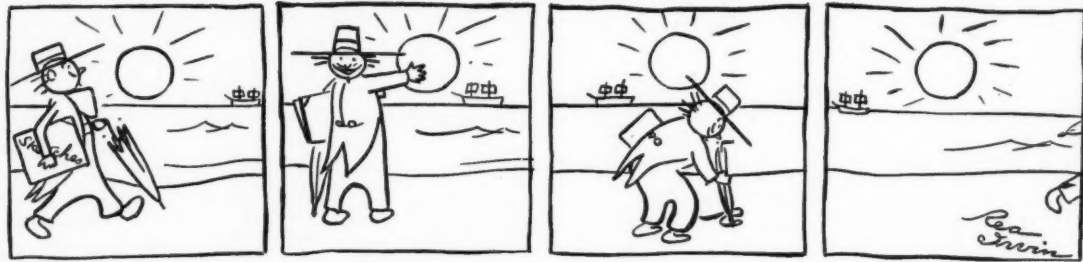
When a government has to employ representatives whose sole business it is to insult its own citizens and systematically outrage every feeling of decency and privacy it is setting a low standard of conduct.

Recently the writer brought into this country ten packages of cigarettes, the cost of which was fifty cents. He was obliged to pay a duty of one dollar and ten cents, or over two hundred per cent. The Custom House inspector admitted that it was a great deal more "in this instance" than it should have been. But there was no recourse.

There ought to be a day set apart when some of the citizens who have been robbed in this manner should have the privilege of searching the Government and finding out what stolen goods are concealed about its august person. Turn about is fair play.



SOME IMPROVEMENTS IN MOUNTAIN TRAVEL



THIS ARTIST

ADMIRE THE BEAUTIFUL

SUNSET AND SIGNS

HIS NAME TO IT



# POPULAR BIRTHDAYS

## HERE'S HOW

HUGO MÜNSTERBERG  
Born June 7, 1863

Professor Münsterberg is the psychologist extraordinary to Harvard College. He was born in Danzig, Germany, and for nearly two decades has been teaching Harvard and the rest of the world. The rest of the world is still unenlightened but hoping for the best. Professor Münsterberg is not only a psychologist but a philosopher. He says there are two of him, one popular and the other select. Strange to say, that which he thought to be select has proved to be the more popular. No sooner would he write an abstract book, dealing with certain aspects of the thing-in-itself (with which he is on the most engaging terms), than it

would be seized upon by a waiting public and devoured with the passion attached to the consumption of a best-seller. America, therefore, is full of paradoxes. We are not so materialistic as we seem. Underneath there is much good in us and this good Professor Münsterberg hopes to foster and direct through his publishers.

Professor, we are with you. May your books long continue to excite us, even though we do not understand you. And may your efferent self never grow less!

SAMUEL McCHORD CROTHERS

Born June 7, 1857

One of the books that Mr. Roosevelt took with him to Africa in his Pigskin Library was *The Gentle Reader*, by Mr. Crothers; not at all a sanguinary book, and one which we hope Mr. Roosevelt read, because it deals in one place with the blessings of ignorance, and it is barely possible, even at this late date, that the author of *Ten Thousand Slain in the Jungle* may find consolation in the thought that, even if he doesn't yet know everything, he has such a distinguished litterateur as Dr. Crothers to back him up. This notice, however, is not about Mr. Roosevelt, but about Dr. Crothers, who is, by the way, a Princeton man and a former theological student, but recovered from both by becoming a Unitarian.

Dr. Crothers writes essays incidental to preaching; or he preaches incidental to writing essays, we don't know which. If we may be permitted to assume, for purposes of comparison, that any English author ever reads an American author for guidance, we may imagine that Gilbert Chesterton first read Dr. Crothers and then decided to go him one better—to be even more boisterous in his paradoxes. But whereas Chesterton throws off paradoxes as a pinwheel throws off sparks, Crothers usually takes one paradox at a time and plays with it.

Sir, we acknowledge your supreme sense of humor and your delightful verbal felicity. Your very good health!



## Magazine Poetry

### A Recipe

If you gaze upon a sunset or the sea  
And within your breast your heart exalted beats,  
Why, then, say so in a sonnet,  
And be careful when you con it  
That it closely patterns Tennyson or Keats.

Should you feel, or can pretend, the pangs of love,  
And your pen is shaken to its very core,  
Then just let it write a lyric  
Such that persons not satiric,  
If they read it, will remark they have before.

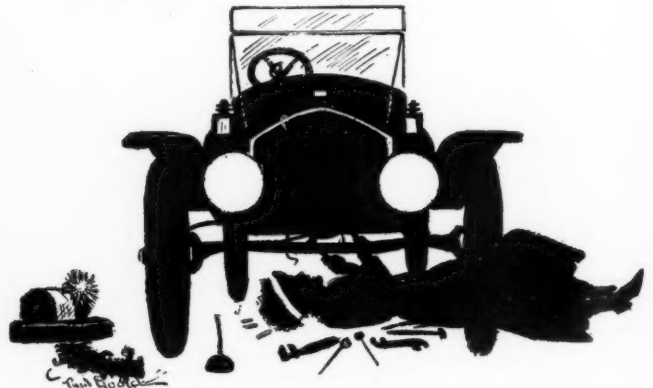
If you chance upon a taking phrase or two,  
Trick them out in verse elaborate and bland,  
Cap it with a taking title;  
Lack of meaning—here is vital,  
So that every one will fail to understand.

Hold real emotions thoroughly in check;  
And this heed as tho' it were my latest breath:  
Shun, oh, shun, a thought that new is!  
Should you have one—here the cue is—  
Should you have one ever, stifle it to death!

Maurice Morris.

A LITTLE pretense goes a long way.

WHOEVER is worth doing, is worth doing well.



A WOMAN AT THE BOTTOM OF IT





MANNERS AND CUSTOMS

"AMERICA EXPECTS EVERY WOMAN TO PAY HER DUTY"

Guilty

A NEGRO was arrested in Atlanta on a charge of vagrancy and brought before Judge Broyles.

"Why, Sam, is this you? What have they arrested you for?"

"Nothin', Jedge, 'ceptin' fragrancy."

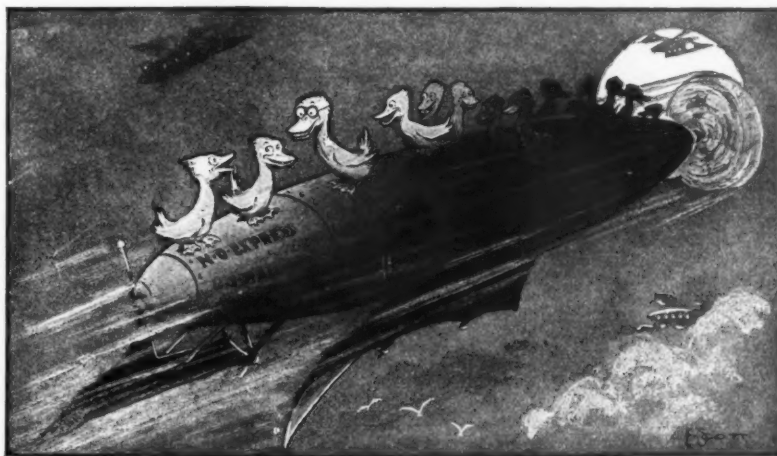
TO THE EDITOR OF LIFE:

While motoring through southern New Hampshire last summer I saw the following sign on a bit of pasture land:

NOTICE  
 IF ANY MANS OR WOMANS  
 OX OR COW  
 TRESPASES ON THIS HERE LAND  
 HIS OR HER HED OR TAIL  
 WILL BE CUT OFF, AS THE CASE  
 MAY BE  
 C \_\_\_\_\_ M \_\_\_\_\_

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

M. M. M.



Grandpa Duck: YOU YOUNG PEOPLE DON'T KNOW WHAT AIRSHIPS ARE. WHY, I CAN REMEMBER WHEN WE HAD TO FLY CLEAR TO THE GULF AND DACK EVERY YEAR.



### The New State of Affairs



IT may be true, as some sapient writers on stage topics contemptuously assert, that the public cares to hear nothing about the business side of the theatre—that all it really wants to know is what the show is, who appears in it, and have these bald facts illuminated with large quantities of tittle-tattle about the personalities and private affairs of actors and actresses. The general dumbness of the press on the conduct of so important a commercial industry as that of the theatre goes to bear out that assertion, and would confirm it, if it were not generally understood that theatrical managers who were extensive advertisers have for the past few years preferred to have the courtesy of silence extended to their methods.

Whether the public is or is not curious about the theatrical business as differentiated from dramatic art and those who interpret it may or may not be a question. There is no doubt, though, that it is a matter of importance to the public how that business is conducted. In the modern scheme of things no art is so much influenced by its commercial side as that of the stage. To the painter, as of old, his canvas and colors are all that are necessary to show his genius. To the sculptor modern conditions have brought no new problems on the material side. But dramatic art has become complex in its representation; author and artist are dependent on shrewd management. The barn and the tent no longer give opportunity to the budding genius. Dramatic art is dependent upon the business of the theatre and the way it is conducted.



THE recent revolution in the theatrical business may be of far greater importance to the public than appears at first glance. If the destruction of the Klaw and Erlanger monopoly means simply the creation of another with other monopolists in control it is only an exchange of King Log for King Stork, and the effect on the art of the theatre will not be notable. It looks, however, as though the new state of affairs will bring about greater freedom and better opportunity for both author and artist. If it should also bring a higher standard of commercial honesty into the business itself we should have an improved condition all around by which the public would profit as well as those most directly concerned.

It is too much to expect that the new organization headed by Messrs. Cort, Shubert, Brady and their associates should be able at one stroke to establish a new code of business morals in the affairs of the theatre. They could do much,



THE LEADING LADY AT THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON

however, to discourage shady practices in the dealings of managers with the public and with the defenseless people who depend upon them for their living. The new organization could instantly abolish the disgraceful business of ticket-speculating, which embitters the public, and through which the profit must be insignificant compared with the amount of annoyance it causes and the enmities it creates. Stage people are unreliable and petty in many ways, but systematic square-dealing on the part of managers would diminish the exhibition of those qualities. The new control can do much to put the whole theatrical business on a higher plane, to rescue it from the disrepute into which theatrical management has fallen in its dealings with the public, with artists and with authors, and to make it rank with other businesses in offering a legitimate career for young men of decent birth and education. It is an agreeably profitable business which should be in good hands.



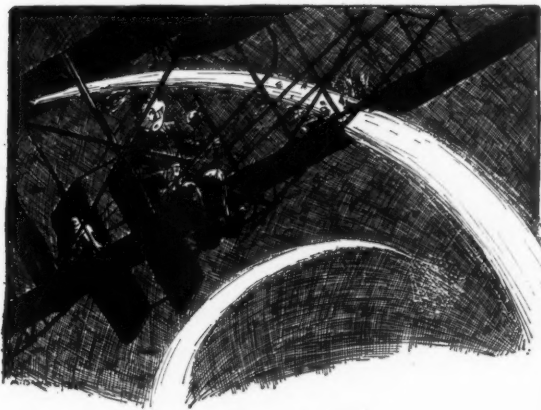
SOME of those who suffered defeat in the recent overthrow are making dire predictions about the future of the business. They prophesy that there will be a speedy return to the conditions when theatrical adventurers would take advantage of the open competition and launch all sorts of fly-by-night ventures, swindling public and actors alike. There seems to be no greater danger of that now than there has been at any time in the history of the theatre. There have always been scoundrels and credulous victims, just as there always will be. The public has been fooled into patronizing poor and inartistic entertainments under the régime of the Theatrical Trust quite as frequently as it ever was. Stranded theatrical companies



THE DAY THEY VOTE

have been just as numerous in the past decade as in other preceding ones. It has been a frequent boast of the mouth-piece of the Trust that it had brought better business methods into vogue. It certainly did—better for its own members, but worse for every one else, including public, authors, artists and the owners of theatrical property. As for dramatic art in America, if the Trust had been able to hang on to its complete control there would have been no such thing, except in such form as that of the choice example which Mayor Gaynor lately drove from the stage of Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger's New York Theatre.

For these reasons the public has something more than a merely idle interest in the kind of men who are to guide the destinies of the theatre and in the business methods which shall prevail. With this in mind the manager and his ways are as legitimate subjects of criticism and discussion as the art and its interpreters.



CARELESS ROCKETS

ANOTHER ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF A SANE FOURTH

THE coolness of the present spring has kept on a number of attractions which a pronounced hot spell would have driven to speedy retirement, but with the revival of "The Mikado" the regular season will see its finish in the way of productions. Then the theatres will be left to the frivolous shows which are supposed to be the only indoor things that appeal to brains cooled by the summer heat.

Metcalfe.

## CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

*Academy of Music*—Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady." Last week of the Academy as a legitimate theatre.

*Astor*—"Seven Days." No cessation in this farce's long career of laughter making.

*Broadway*—"The Summer Widowers." Notice later.

*Casino*—Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," with "all star" cast.

*Criterion*—"A Bachelor's Baby." Mr. Francis Wilson as the star in diverting comedy of his own authorship.

*Daly's*—Mr. De Wolf Hopper in "A Matinee Idol." French farce adapted into English with musical trimmings.

*Empire*—"Caste." Last week of the agreeable performances of Robertson's standard comedy.

*Garrick*—"Her Husband's Wife." Mr. A. E. Thomas's amusing comedy with hypochondriasm as the basis of laughable situations.

*Globe*—Last week of "The Old Town." Conventional musical farce illuminated with the acrobatic fun of Mr. Fred Stone.

*Hackett*—"The City." Clyde Fitch's last play. Powerful in theme and acting.

*Herald Square*—"Tillie's Nightmare." Fraulein Marie Dressler at her very funniest.

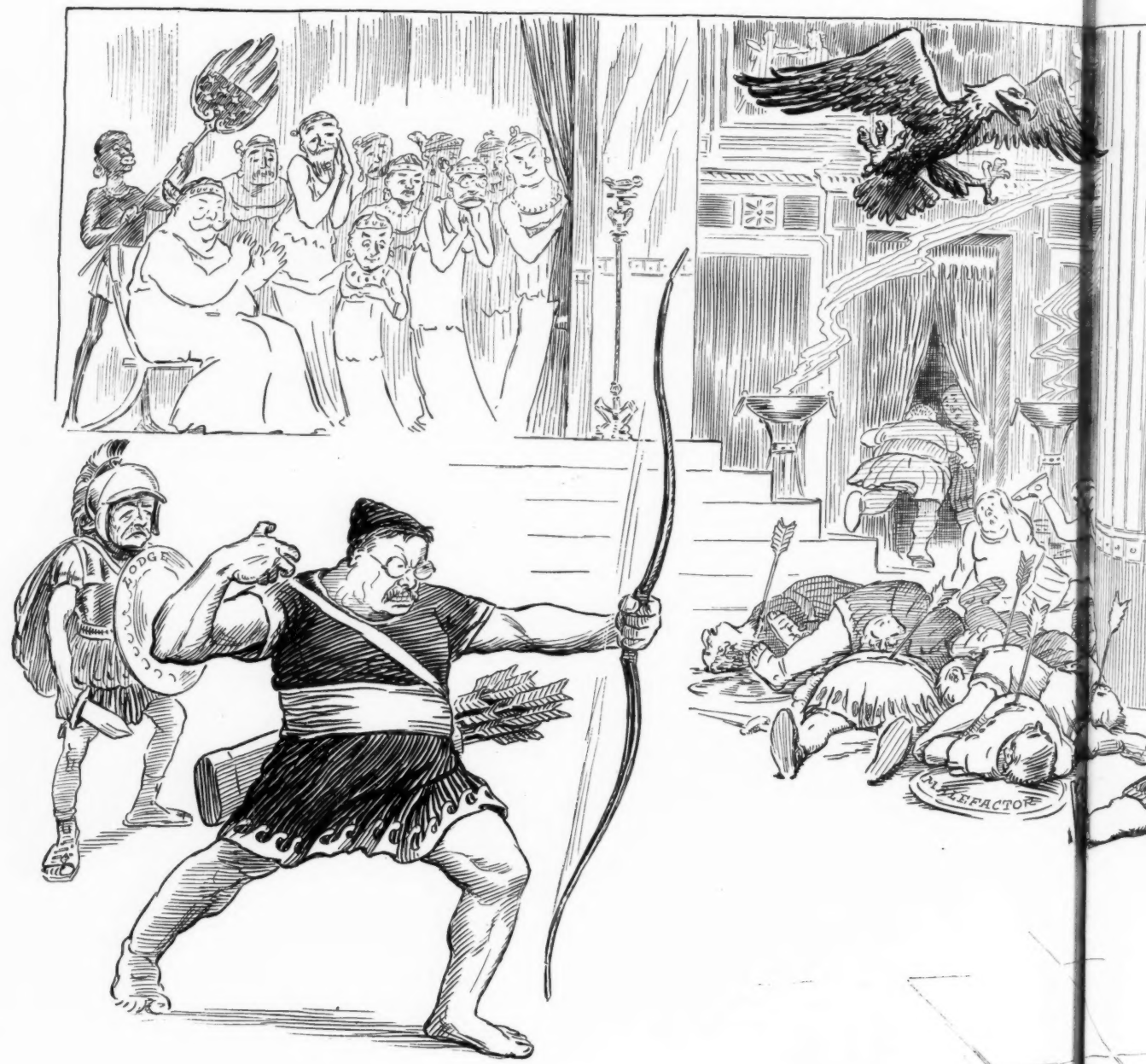
*Hudson*—"The Spendthrift." The American woman's worst vice—extravagance—made dramatic.

*Lyceum*—"The Spitfire." Nautical and melodramatic comedy, with Mr. Charles Cherry as the star.

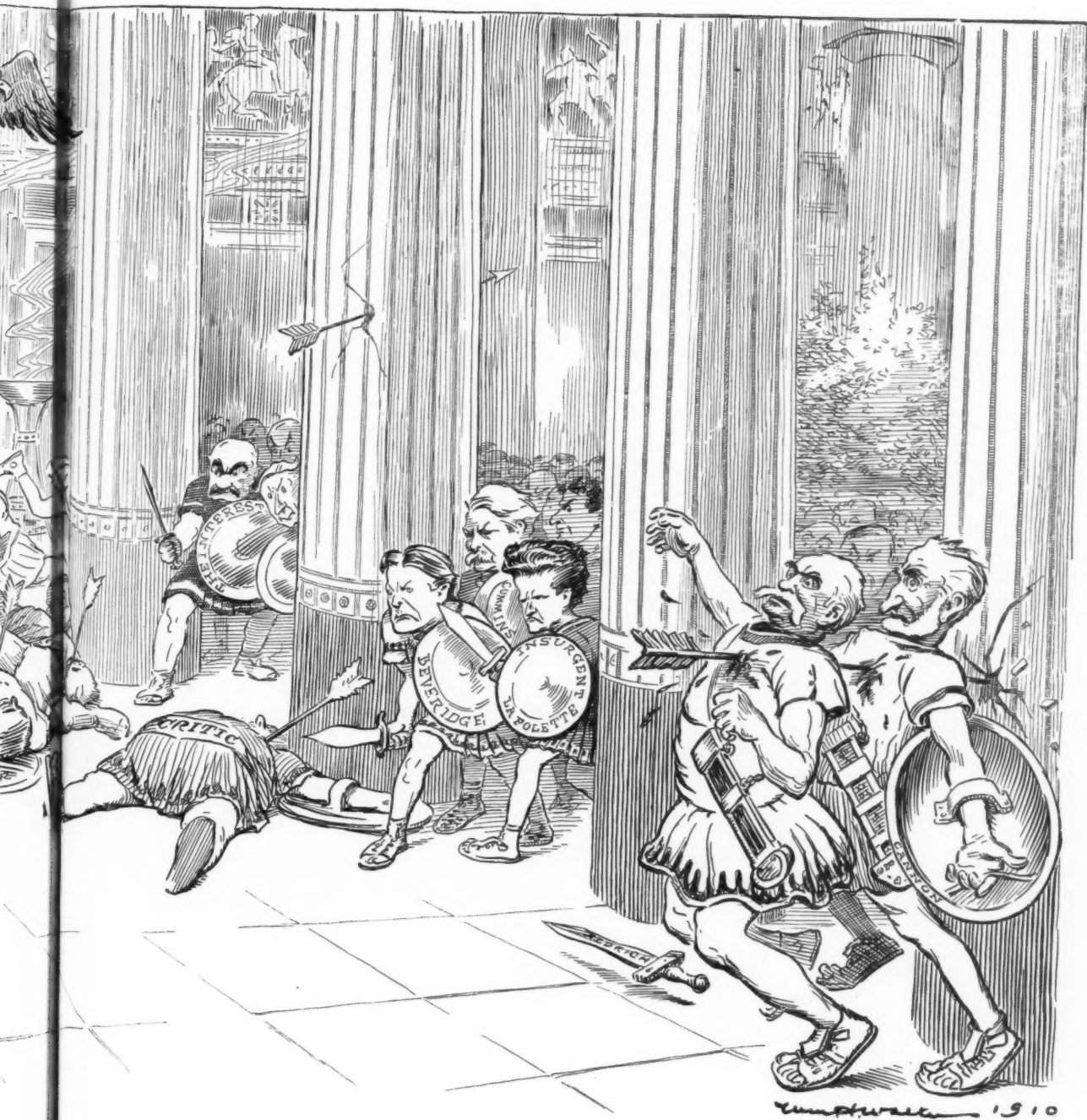
*Lyric*—Revival of "Jim the Penman," with "all star" cast. A classic of crime, well acted.

*Wallack's*—"Alias Jimmy Valentine." The art of sate-opening as the crux of an interesting melodrama.





The Return of Ulysses



Return of Ulysses

## THE LATEST BOOKS



It is generally taken for granted in America (the statistics of the Census Bureau to the contrary notwithstanding) that everybody can read and write; and one is sometimes tempted to speculate as to whether this matter-of-course assumption does not in some measure underlie and account for that other assumption, apparently current among makers of American fiction, that literature differs from the other arts in that no study of technique or other specific preparation is necessary for the practice of it. We seem, indeed, to be by the way of accepting the native novel, in a sense never contemplated by the originator of the phrase, as quite naturally and literally a "medium of personal expression." It used to be said that poets were born, not made; which of course was but half true, since the real ones had to be both. On the other hand, it sometimes seems now as though our younger novelists were neither. They just happen. It follows that it is a most agreeable surprise to come across a writer who gives, as does Stephen French Whitman, in his new novel, *Predestined* (Scribners, \$1.50), *prima facie* evidence of having been "born" and convincing proof of the process of being made. Mr. Whitman has, that is to say, his own vision to record and his own comment to make upon life; and while it is frequently evident that he has "studied" under the French prose masters of the last generation, he has by no means sunk his individuality in his discipleship. Superficially considered, *Predestined* is a sort of Rake's Progress, the rake being a young man of literary aspirations, a considerable talent and other less enviable and more deeply rooted inheritances, and the scene being New York at the present time. More closely viewed, however, the story turns out to be an admirably contrived and artistically restrained study of how inexorably the unknown sins of even unsuspected fathers may be visited

upon the children; and if something of the bitterness of that inexorable law enters into the flavor of the work let those condemn it who only ask of literature that it lighten life by lying about it. Mr. Whitman knows his New York and knows his rake, but if he tells no palliating lies about either, neither does he look at them without sympathy, understanding and imagination. In these days "realism" like charity covers a multitude of grafts. We have literary ghouls and literary photographers, both styling themselves realists. *Predestined* is a realistic novel in the better sense of being an interpretative criticism of life as the author sees it.

THOSE who prefer the fictional lie gallant to the fictional truth tentative (and in differing with them somewhat aggressively on a final analysis it is no part of the intention of this column to deny the superficial plausibility of the preference or the numerical preponderance of its adherents) will find Mr. E. F. Benson's *The Fascinating Mrs. Halton* (Doubleday, Page, \$1.20) a story more to their taste—providing always that that taste is not overexacting. Mrs. Halton is a widow, a fiancée and an aunt. Returning from a somewhat protracted stay abroad she discovers that her favorite niece is in danger of marrying an ineligible gentleman whose ineligibility can only be proved by reveal-

ing facts in the family history that nice nieces never know. So she undertakes a flirtatious rescue, with a result that it would be taking candy from a baby to anticipate here. Mr. Benson is the author of *Dodo*, a story that, like its namesake, cut a brave figure in its day but is now extinct. He has also written many other novels, some of them extremely entertaining. His recent stories, however, suggest that what started as an impulse has become a habit.



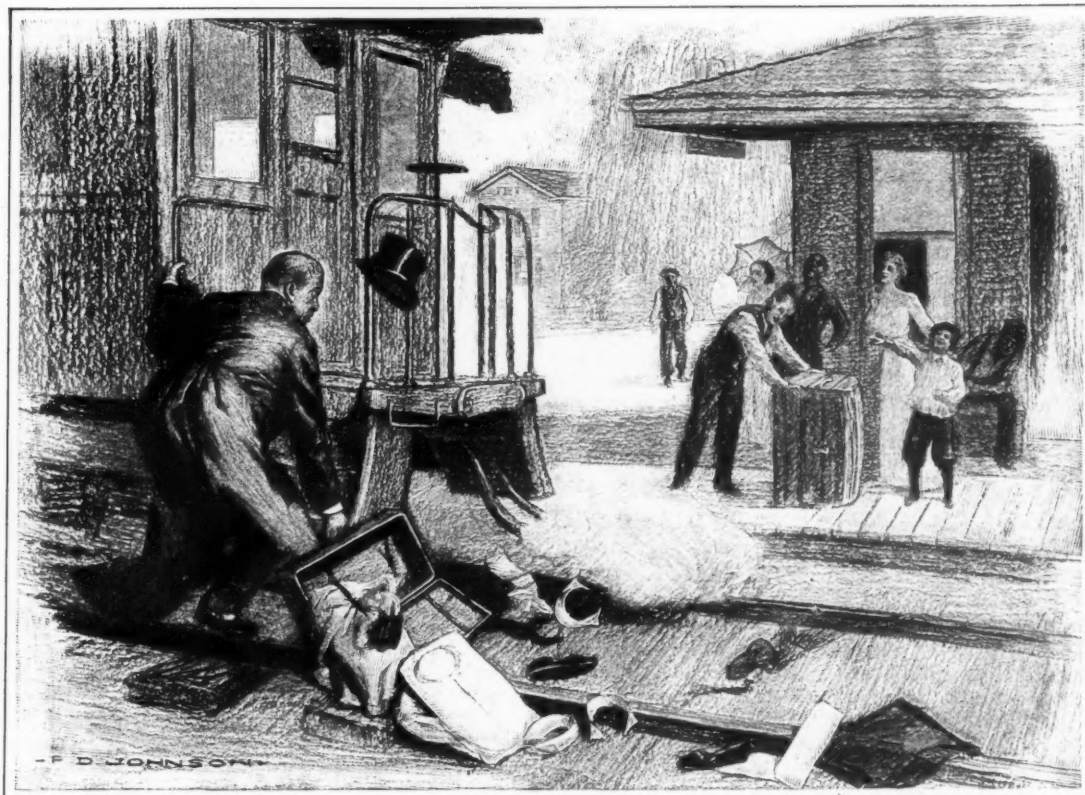
COVERING like torpedo craft and motor launches on the flanks of the publishers' squadrons of light fiction cruisers, Dreadnought novels and coast defense treatises on scientology and philosophy, there plies in these days a veritable mosquito fleet of bound booklets. They are, one imagines, the contemporary representatives of that almost forgotten form of literary craft, the pamphlet. Heavens! how these used to swarm in sheltered waters! And how quietly they disappeared! Developments in motive power have presumably turned them into magazine articles or led them to assume board covers and gilt superscriptions. *Latter Day Saints and Sinners*, by Edward Alsworth Ross (Huebsch, 50 cents), and *Modern Art in Venice*, and *Other Notes*, by A. E. G. (Bowles, \$2.00), are good specimens of extreme types. The first contains an essay by the professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, pointing out some of the dimly recognized applications of these familiar terms warranted by the more complex organization of the modern state. It has probably been issued in its thousands. It is addressed to the makers of public opinion. And it deserves to reach them. *Modern Art in Venice*, on the other hand, contains eight paragraphs and short papers of current criticism upon exhibitions and artists by A. E. Gallatin. The edition is limited to one hundred and seventy-five copies. These are manifestly intended for collectors of artificial rarities. And these deserve to get them. J. B. Kerfoot.



## CONFIDENTIAL BOOK GUIDE

- A Modern Chronicle*, by Winston Churchill. The social biography of Honora Leffingwell. *Aut best seller aut nullus.*
- The Diamond Master*, by Jacques Futrelle. A tense tale for the silly season.
- The Diary of a Daly Débutante*. Anonymous. Written in 1879-80. Naive, ingenuous, charming and unmistakably genuine.
- The Fascinating Mrs. Halton*, by E. F. Benson. See above.
- Essays on Modern Novelists*, by William Lyon Phelps. Interesting up-to-date criticism by a Yale professor of English literature.
- Lady Merton, Colonist*, by Mrs. Humphry Ward. In which the Rocky Mountains have gone to the head of an eminent novelist.
- The House of Mystery*, by Will Irwin. A good genre study of a professional clairvoyant with a love story, *obligato*.
- The History of Mr. Polly*, by H. G. Wells. A sociological exhibit, an original character sketch and an amusing story.
- Nathan Burke*, by Mary S. Watts. The biography of an American gentleman. Notice later.
- Old Harbor*, by William John Hopkins. A tale of contemporary New England. A real love story in a most attractive setting.
- Predestined*, by Stephen French Whitman. See above.
- The Red House on Rowan Street*, by Roman Doubleday. A detective story for emergency use.
- Sally Bishop*, by E. Temple Thurston. The story of a man and a woman. An every-day tragedy, with the human side out.
- The Taming of Red Butte Western*, by Francis Lynde. A Nevada railroad story. Clean-cut narrative mixed with melodrama.
- The Thief of Virtue*, by Eden Phillpotts. A sombre but interesting story of Dartmoor and the ironies of life that it shares with the larger world beyond.
- White Magic*, by David Graham Phillips. Romance by electric moonlight.
- The Unknown Quantity*, by Gertrude Hall. An entertaining novel with some pretensions to both construction and character work.





HE CAUGHT THE TRAIN, BUT—

## Red Flannel vs. Bow Legs

Or the Celebrated Case of Pitkin-Pitkin

MR. and Mrs. Pitkin were the most prominent residents of Lemonville. Affairs in that borough had been progressing rapidly. Woman suffrage was now an assured fact, the campaign had just opened and nominations for the important office of mayor had just been made.

Immediately upon entering his house at 5.30, Mr. Pitkin was confronted by his wife.

"So you have decided to run for mayor?" she said quietly.

"There was nothing else for me to do. You know my views. The honor and the credit of this borough are at stake." Mr. Pitkin's face was set.

"I have just been informed that you are running against me," he said.

"I have that—honor."

They both stepped into the room that Mrs. Pitkin had recently fitted up for her office, "at my expense," as Pitkin loved to explain. They seated themselves on opposite sides of the desk.

"We may as well understand each other," said Pitkin. "I regard the election of a woman as mayor of this borough

a menace to its welfare. The woman's suffrage idea must be stamped out. If there is anything in my humble way that I can do I feel it my duty to do it."

"And I am equally certain that unless we win our fight this borough will be involved in political ruin. Who started the civic alliance?"

No answer.

"Women! Who got up the propaganda which resulted in the employment of a landscape gardener to beautify the place? Woman! Who reorganized the fire department? I say again, woman!"

"Who plays bridge morning, noon and night?" sneered Pitkin. "Woman! Who neglect their households and children to usurp the privileges of man? Women! Who has meddled with our school system until it is a joke? Woman!"

Mrs. Pitkin glared.

"Who permitted that system to decay, until it was infested with graft? Man! Who has formed one of the most pernicious political rings in the State? Man!"

(Continued on page 1027)



# Historic Fun



## The Discomforts of Travel



IT is conceded that there is nothing more educating and refining than travel. It is also conceded that nothing is more conducive to travel than free passes. You can now understand why I am so highly educated and so refined.

I know of nothing which so enhances the pleasure of a railroad trip as a pass. It smooths all the asperities and fatigues of the journey. "It maketh glad the wilderness and the solitary places, and maketh the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose." I have often risen up and left a comfortable fireside, kind friends and solicitous creditors, and journeyed to remote and cheerful localities in which I was quite uninterested, lured thereto by the magic influence of a pass. You all know how Svengali hypnotized poor Trilby simply by a few passes.

The immortal poet Longfellow was 'way off when he wrote:

"Try not to pass," the old man said,  
"Dark lowers the tempest overhead;  
The roaring torrent is deep and wide."  
And loud that clarion voice replied—  
"Excelsior."

Now the old man probably advised the youth not to try the pass, because he knew if he did and got one he would never be asked to pay fare again without feeling that an outrage was being perpetrated on him. The opium habit is a positive virtue compared with the pass habit. The fact that one is in no way entitled to free transportation only stimulates one in the desire to ride at some other fellow's expense.

One of the most dangerous laws we have is the one forbidding office-holders to accept passes. It keeps our leading citizens out of politics. Some one said (in a moment of temporary aberration of mind) that he'd rather be right than

Picture by John Leech, the famous English artist, showing that large hats were the subject of satire over fifty years ago.



THE SEASIDE HAT

WHAT IS ENOUGH FOR ONE IS ENOUGH FOR TWO.

President; but I'd rather have an annual on the New York Central than be an assemblyman in the tents of wickedness. (That's another Biblical quotation.)

The only drawback about using a pass (in addition to the loss of your self-respect) is the harrowing thought which constantly hovers over you that in case of accident your mangled remains will be of no cash value to your afflicted family. It is a safe plan when traveling on a pass to spend a portion of your ill-gotten gains on an insurance policy. Then in case of accident your last moments will be soothed by the thought that you have beaten the game both ways.

But inasmuch as I have never succeeded in worming a pass out of the sleeping-car people, I feel at liberty to make a few remarks on that branch of the railroad service, not in a carping spirit, but more in sorrow than in anger.

It is frequently remarked (especially in advertisements) that travel on our palace cars is the acme of comfort and luxury, and I guess they are about as perfect as they can be made and still pay dividends on diluted stock; and yet, after a night in one, I always feel as if



A CARICATURE BY THACKERAY OF LOUIS XIV

Thackeray says: YOU SEE AT ONCE THAT MAJESTY IS MADE OUT OF THE WIG, THE HIGH-HEELED SHOES AND CLOAK, ALL *fleurs-de-lis* BE-SPANGLED. . . . THUS DO BARBERS AND COBBLERS MAKE THE GODS THAT WE WORSHIP.

Query

Fashionable Follies of Over a Century Ago. Are We Worse Off Now Than Then?



THIS WAS THE CORRECT THING IN 1803.  
—From Thomas Wright's "Caricature History of the Georges."



THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A CARICATURE OF A HEAD-DRESS WORN IN 1780. IT IS UNDERSTOOD (SAYS THOMAS WRIGHT) TO REPRESENT THE CELEBRATED MARY ANNE ROBINSON. IT IS NOT UNLIKE THE MUSHROOM HATS WORN TO-DAY.



CARICATURE OF TWO LADIES TAKEN FROM A PRINT PUBLISHED IN 1783, AND ENTITLED "A TRIP TO SCARBOROUGH."



A DUDE OF 1772.



GETTING A LADY INTO A CAB.  
—From a caricature of 1780.



A NICE LITTLE EFFECT FROM THE LATTER PART OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

I had been through a severe attack of cholera infantum.

In winter, especially, the question of temperature is trying. The mercury, soon after you start, bounds up to one hundred and ten degrees in the shade. You endure this until you melt off several pounds of hard-earned flesh and then you muster up courage to press the button. You "keep a-pushin' and a-

shovin'" until you lay the foundation of a felon on the end of your finger, and finally the dusky Ethiopian reluctantly emerges from his place of concealment and gazes at you scornfully. You suggest that the temperature is all right for "India's Coral Strand," but it is too ardent to be compatible with Jaeger hygienic underwear. Whereupon he removes the roof, sides and bottom

of the car and the mercury falls to three below zero, while you sit there and freeze to death, not daring to again disturb him lest you sink still further in his estimation.

That night he gets square with you for your temerity by making up your berth last; and when, at 3 a. m., you finally retire you wonder why you didn't sit up and doze instead of going to bed to lie wideawake.

Some folks sleep in sleeping-cars—and any one who has ears can swear to that—but I am not so gifted. I attribute this mainly to the blankets (so-called!). Bret Harte says a sleeping-car blanket is of the size and consistency of a cold buckwheat cake and sets equally as well on the stomach. Certainly they are composed of some weird,



# · LIFE ·

## Our Railroads

(Anonymous)



### A TEST OF GALLANTRY

Conductor: WILL ANY GENT BE SO GOOD AS FOR TO TAKE THIS YOUNG LADY IN HIS LAP?

—From John Leech's Pictures in "Punch."

uncanny substance, hot in summer, cold in winter, and maddening in spring and fall. For a man of three foot six they are of ample proportions; for a man six foot three they leave much to be desired, and the tall man is kept all night in suspense as to whether he had best pull up the blanket and freeze his feet or pull it down and die of pneumonia.

And then the joy of getting your clothes on in the morning, especially in an upper berth. To balance yourself on the back of your neck, and while in this constrained attitude adjust your pants without spilling out your change or offending the lady in the adjoining section, requires gymnastic ability of no mean order. You are at liberty to vary this exercise, however, by lying on your stomach on the bottom of the car and groping under the berth for your shoes which the African potentate has, in the still watches of the night, smeared with blacking and artfully concealed.

But what a change comes o'er the dusky despot as you approach your destination. That frown before which you have learned to tremble is replaced by a smile of childlike blandness. His solicitation regarding your comfort during the last ten minutes of the journey is really touching. And when, at last, he draws his deadly whiskbroom upon you, all your resentment disappears and you freely bestow upon him the money which you have been saving to give your oldest daughter music lessons.—From "A Few Remarks," by Simeon Ford. Copyright, Doubleday, Page & Co.

He stood in the station, she at his side—  
She is a fair, young blushing bride.  
On their honeymoon they're starting now;  
It always follows the marriage vow.  
He looks at the flaring railroad maps,  
At the train of cars and his baggage traps,  
And whispered: "Pettie, how shall we go—  
By the Kankakee or the Kokomo?"

"These railroad maps confuse the eye,  
There's the C. B. Q. and the R. N. Y.  
And this one says your life's at stake  
On any road but the Sky Blue Lake.  
The N. E. R. L. P. Q. J  
Have sleepers on the entire way;  
But I've learned these trains are much more slow  
That the Kankakee or the Kokomo."

She murmured: "Sweetie, I've heard Pa say,  
What a fine old road is the P. G. K.;  
But Mamma seemed to disagree,  
And prefers the X. S. H. O. P.  
This chart says, dearie, the views are fine  
On the Texas-Cowboy-Mustang line;  
But still, perhaps, we'd better go,  
On the Kankakee or the Kokomo."

A conductor chanced to pass them by,  
And the bridegroom caught his gentle eye.  
He said: "Oh, man, with the cap of blue,  
Inform me quick, inform me true,  
Which road is best for a blushing, pure,  
Young, timid bride on her wedding tour?  
And tell us quickly what you know  
Of the Kankakee or the Kokomo?"

The conductor's eyes gave a savage gleam;  
These words rolled out in a limpid stream:  
"There's the A. B. J. D. V. R. Z.,  
Connects with the Flip-Flap-Biff-Bang-B.,  
You can change on the Legg-off Sueville Grand,  
And go through on the Pan-cake-ace-Full-Hand.  
That road you named is blocked by snow,  
The Kankakee and the Kokomo."

"The Pennsylvania, Pittsburg Through,  
Connects with the Oshkosh Kalamazoo,  
With a smoking car all the afternoon,  
Just the thing for a honeymoon;  
And the Central-Scalp-Tooth-Bungville-Switch  
Goes through a vineland country rich.

Of the road you named I nothing know,  
The Kankakee and the Kokomo."

The bride said: "Honey, 'tis best, by far,  
Like the dollar, we return to Pa  
(That's a pun I heard while on a train  
On the U. R. N. G. Jersey main)."  
The conductor smiled; his eye-teeth showed;  
He had spoiled the trade of a rival road.  
He knew in his heart there was no snow  
On the Kankakee or the Kokomo.

And the bride and groom returned to Pa,  
Who heard it all and then said:  
"Pshaw!  
If you found you couldn't go that way,  
Why didn't you go on the Cross-eyed Bay?"  
The bridegroom gave a howl of pain;  
The railroad names had turned his brain.  
He raves, insane, forevermore;  
In a madhouse, chained, onto the floor,  
He gibbers: "Tootsie, shall we go,  
By the Kankakee or the Kokomo?"



### THE LATEST PRODIGY

Dear Old Lady (with a view to a little moral teaching): NOW, DO EITHER OF YOU LITTLE BOYS SAY NAUGHTY WORDS?  
Elder Brother: WELL, MUM, I AIN'T MUCH OF A 'AND AT IT MYSELF, BUT YOUNG BILL HERE IS A TREAT. CUSS FOR THE LADY, BILL.  
—From the last volume of the "Butterfly," published in 1893 in England.

# The Question the Motorist Asks —and the Answer

ALL of the advertising of the Warner Auto-Meter, practically, is devoted to answering one question. We do not have to advertise its accuracy, reliability, its dependability under all service conditions. For these everywhere admitted without argument. In important tests or races Warner Auto-Meter is the only speed-indicating device considered. But the one question which occurs to some motorists especially to inexperienced ones—is:

"Can I get as good a speed-indicator as the Warner Auto-Meter for less money?"

To put it a little differently— "Is a lower priced speed-indicator as good-enough service?"

Let us consider that question carefully.

There are some lines where a lower price merely decreases the length of life or lessens the beauty of appearance.

The tailor, for instance, may make

a suit of clothes for twenty-five dollars, while another charges fifty.

Of course the material, the workmanship, the appearance of the cheaper suit will be greatly inferior to that of the better one. But it will still serve all the purposes of a suit of clothes, and perhaps give almost the same wear in proportion to price. So its purchase at times may be a justifiable economy, because of the "good-enough" service it gives.



But in the case of a speed-indicator there is no "good-enough" service. It is either absolutely accurate—it tells you just how fast and how slow you are going—or it does not tell you anything at all.

And it is just that absolute accuracy that makes the Warner Auto-Meter at once the aristocrat of speed-indicators and the highest priced speed-indicator made.

For the cost of the instrument is not in the pieces of metal which constitute it, but in the hours of labor of expert workmen, in the perfect adjustment of related parts, in the delicate balancing of the almost infinitesimal jewel bearings.

But these things also furnish the reasons that make the experienced motorist put the Warner Auto-Meter on his car. And they answer, too, the question of the motorist of less experience.

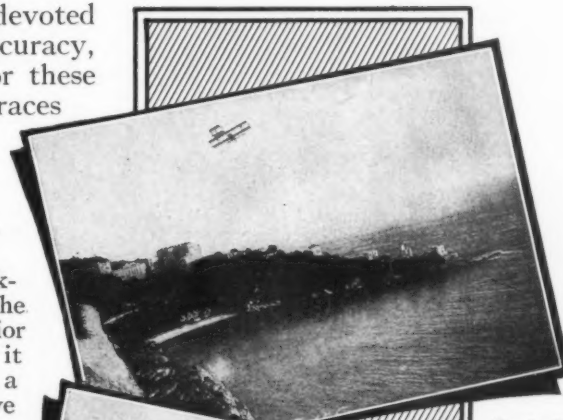
Our interesting booklet is free. Write or call for it.

## Warner Instrument Company 909 Wheeler Ave., BELOIT, WIS.

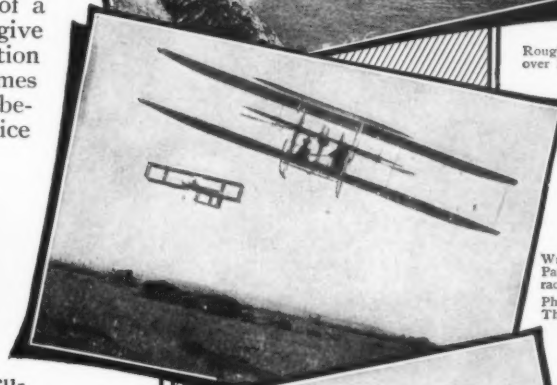
**Branches:** Atlanta, 116 Edgewood Ave.; Boston, 925 Boylston St.; Buffalo, 720 Main St.; Chicago, 2420 Michigan Ave.; Cincinnati, 807 Main St.; Cleveland, 2062 Euclid Ave.; Denver, 1518 Broadway; Detroit, 870 Woodward Ave.; Indianapolis, 330-331 N. Illinois St.; Kansas City, 1613 Grand Ave.; Los Angeles, 748 S. Olive St.; New York, 1902 Broadway; Philadelphia, 302 N. Broad St.; Pittsburg, 5940 Kirkwood St.; San Francisco, 36-38 Van Ness Ave.; Seattle, 611 E. Pike St.; St. Louis, 3923 Olive St.



The Aristocrat of  
Speed Indicators"  
Ten Models—\$50 to \$145



Rougier flying over Monaco



Wright and Paulhan racing  
Photo, Paul Thompson



Count Lambert in Wright machine  
Photo, E. Levick

### Aviation Note

Since we began devoting a portion of the space in the advertising of the Warner Instrument Company to the pictorial representation of aeroplane development, I have been astonished at the great number of earnest workers who are devoting time and thought to human flight.

And I have been especially surprised at the results achieved by boys of the high-school age. There is a Juvenile Aviation League among the New York City school children which is really accomplishing wonderful things.

I hope in a later issue to show some pictures of their work.

A. P. WARNER.

## The Academy of Listeners

BY GIACOMO LEOPARDI

(Leopardi was an Italian writer,  
1798-1837)

Nowadays, however, matters have come to such a pass that the supply of listeners, even on compulsion, no longer keeps pace with the demands of reciters. In these circumstances certain ingenious friends of mine have given their serious attention to the subject, and being persuaded that the recitation by authors of their own compositions is one of the most imperious needs of human nature, they have pondered on a scheme calculated not only to satisfy it but also to direct its gratification, like that of other general public needs, to the promotion of the benefit of individuals. For this purpose they are about to open an Academy of Listening, where, at specified hours, they, or persons employed by them, will listen to any writer desirous of reciting his compositions. For this service there will be a fixed tariff of charges; for listening to prose, one crown for the first hour, two crowns for the second, four for the third; eight crowns for the fourth hour, and so on, increasing by arithmetical progression. For listening to poetry, these charges will be doubled. If at any time the reciter should wish to read any particular passage a second time, as often happens, he will be charged a florin extra for each line so repeated. If in the course of any read-



Caricature of Napoleon crowning himself. A comic poet of the period writes:

THEN CORSICA'S IMPATIENT SON  
SNATCHED UP THE CROWN AND PUT  
IT ON.

\* \* \*  
NAP KEPT IT ON, THO', WITHOUT DREAD,  
TO LET THEM KNOW he had a head.

—From Ashton's *English  
"Caricature and Satire."*



### AN EARLY QUARREL

*George:* THERE, AUNT MARY, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT? I DREW THE HORSE AND ETHEL DREW THE JOCKEY.

*Aunt Mary:* H'M! BUT WHAT WOULD MAMMA SAY TO YOUR DRAWING JOCKEYS ON A SUNDAY?

*George:* AH, BUT LOOK HERE! WE'VE DRAWN HIM *riding to church*, YOU KNOW!  
—George Du Maurier in "Punch," 1872.

ing any of the listeners should fall asleep he will forfeit to the reader one-third of the fee falling due to be paid him. To provide for the possible case of convulsions, synopses or other such accesses overtaking any listener or reciter, the institution will be furnished with appropriate essences and medicines, which will be dispensed without extra charge.

In this way the ear, which has hitherto been an unproductive organ, will become a source of direct profit to its owner, and a new path will be opened up to industry, to the increase of the public wealth.  
—"Thoughts."

### The Philosopher and the Ferryman

A philosopher stepped on board a boat to cross a stream; on the passage he inquired of the ferryman if he understood arithmetic. The man looked astonished:

"Arithmetic? No, sir; never heard of it before."

The philosopher replied: "I am very sorry, for one-quarter of your life is gone."

A few minutes after he asked the ferryman: "Do you know anything of mathematics?"

The boatman smiled, and replied: "No."

"Well, then," said the philosopher, "another quarter of your life is gone."

A third question was asked the ferryman: "Do you understand astronomy?"

"Oh, no, no; never heard of such a thing."

"Well, my friend, then another quarter of your life is gone."

Just at this moment the boat ran on a rock. The ferryman jumped up, pulling off his coat, and asked the philosopher: "Sir, can you swim?"

"No," said the philosopher.

"Then," shouted the ferryman, "your whole life is gone, for the boat is going to the bottom."

### From the Greek

It is said of the inhabitants of Iasus off Caria that when a certain harper was performing the people who were listening heard the bell for the opening of the fish market, and rushed off, with the exception of one man who was a little deaf. The harper coming up addressed him thus: "My good sir, I am much flattered by your staying to hear me when all the rest ran off at the sound of a bell." "What?" said he, "has the fish-bell rung? Then I'm off too. Good-by."  
—Strabo.

Solon, on being asked how wrongdoing can be avoided in a State, replied: "If those who are not wronged feel the same indignation at it as those who are."  
—Stobaeus.

Philip, of Macedon, in passing sentence on two rogues, ordered one of them to leave Macedonia with all speed and the other to try and catch him.  
—Plutarch.

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Badg  
(35)





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

Spring and Summer Weight Garments for Dress or Sporting Wear. Riding Suits and Odd Breeches in Cottons and Shantung Silks. Light Weight Mackintoshes for Saddle Work or Motoring. Motor Clothing, Liveries, Kennel Coats. English Hats, Haberdashery and Leather Goods. Russia Calf or Buckskin Shoes. Polo Ulsters and Silk Waistcoats. Blazers.

*Send for Illustrated Catalogue.*

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

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



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. 88th ST.  
 BOSTON - 319 COLUMBUS AVE.  
 CHICAGO - 1458 MICHIGAN AVE.

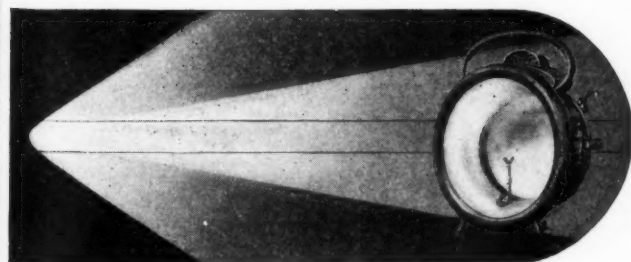


Diagram Showing Two Fields of Light

**Two Fields of Light  
 in One Lamp**

There are times when the motorist requires a searchlight beam—when speeding in the country, for instance.

There are other times—in cities or where traffic is congested—when the searchlight beam is a menace or is forbidden by law. Here it is more necessary to light up the road immediately in front and around the car. The ideal lamp is the one which combines both fields of light, and this ideal is realized only in the

**Solarclipse**

The Two-Ray Light Projector

A patented optical combination affords in the Solarclipse both a powerful long-distance searchlight beam and a widely diffused area of light for nearby illumination, or for "seeing round the corner." When necessary or desired, the blinding searchlight beam can be instantly eclipsed by a simple mechanism operated from the driver's seat, and restored as quickly, without in any way affecting the wide rays.

Send for complete descriptive catalog.

**Badger Brass Mfg. Co. Kenosha, Wis. New York City**

(85)

A figure for  
 every mile

**Casgrain**

Speedometer

*Wear can't affect its accuracy*

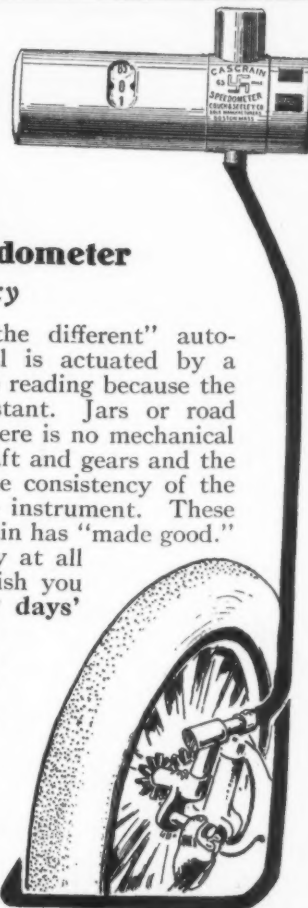
The Casgrain Speedometer is "the different" automobile speed indicator. The dial is actuated by a liquid force. Wear won't alter the reading because the quantity of liquid is always constant. Jars or road vibration can't affect it because there is no mechanical connection between the driving shaft and gears and the dial. Heat or cold won't alter the consistency of the special mineral oil used inside the instrument. These are facts—not theory. The Casgrain has "made good." We guarantee its absolute accuracy at all speeds "for all time." We'll furnish you a Casgrain for your car on **thirty days' trial.** Attach it and give it every possible kind of a test. When you are satisfied the Casgrain is the speedometer YOU want, then remit. Ask for our booklet, "Speedometer Facts," and our "30 days' trial" proposition. If not convenient to call, a postal will bring both by return mail.

**Casgrain Speedometer**

1919 Broadway, New York City

53 State Street,

Boston, Mass.





**A Modern Mother**

"Mamma," said little Dorothy, "I want some water to christen my doll."  
 "No, dear," replied her mother, "it's wrong to make sport of such things."  
 "Then I want some wax to waxinate her. She's old enough to have something done."—*Housekeeper.*

**We Have Developed Since Then**

"Augustus Saint-Gaudens," said a Cornish novelist, "used to illustrate the development of art in America by a story of the past."  
 "He said that in the '40s a rich Bostonian built a fine house in the Back Bay. He decided to adorn the lawn with statuary, and having heard of the Venus de Milo, he wrote to Rome for a copy.  
 "The copy duly arrived. It was marble. But the Boston man no sooner got it than he sued the railroad company for \$2,500 for mutilation. He won the suit, too."—*Washington Star.*



HAMBLETON

THE MAIN THING

**Rank in Kentucky**

"Yes, sir," said the Kentuckian, as they sat by the stove, "you can tell a man's rank in this State thusly: If you see a man with his feet on top of the stove, he's a general; if his feet is on that rail about half way up, he's a colonel; and if he keeps them on the floor, he's a major."  
 "Ah, yes," said his companion; "that's good as far as it goes; but how are you going to distinguish a captain or lieutenant?"  
 "Stranger, we don't go no lower than major in Kentucky."—*Lippincott's.*

**Sellin' a Sheep**

Two Highland farmers met on their way to church. "Man," said Donald, "I was wondering what you will be askin' for yon bit sheep over at your steadin'."  
 "Man," replied Dougal, "I was thinkin' I wad be wantin' fifty shullin's for that sheep."  
 "I will tak' it at that," said Donald; "but, och, man, Dougal, I am awfu' surprised at you doin' business on the Sabbath."  
 "Business!" exclaimed Dougal. "Man, sellin' a sheep like that for fifty shullin's is not business at all; it's just charity!"—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

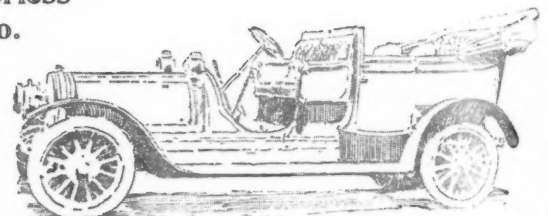
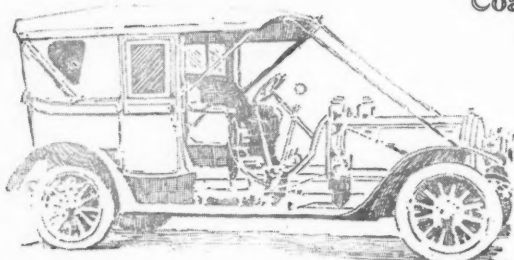
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**BREWSTER & CO.**  
 Broadway and 47th Street, New York

*Delaunay-Belleville*  
 Licensed under Selden Patent  
 Special bodies for any Chassis.  
 Repairs to body or motor.

Peerless Cars with our exclusive  
 Coach work by special arrange-  
 ment with the Peerless  
 Motor Car Co.



Illustrations show a new design Brewster body on Delaunay-Belleville Chassis, open and closed.

## HOW THE FAMILY GOT TO THE GAME

There was a time when electric cars were small, inconvenient and very limited in travel area. Today they are ample in passenger accommodation, luxurious in equipment, elegant in appearance—and when fitted with

### THE "Exide" BATTERY

travel on one charge as far as the reasonable requirements of any day's engagements may demand. The "Exide" Battery is a compact supply of dependable power ready at any moment. Its superiority is so generally recognized that more than 90% of all electric vehicles manufactured are equipped with it, and all these—the leading electric vehicle manufacturers—use it.

Baker Motor Vehicle Co.  
S. R. Bailey & Co., Inc.  
Broc Electric Vehicle Co.  
Columbus Buggy Co.  
Champion Wagon Co.  
Couple Gear Freight Wheel Co.  
Columbia Motor Car Co.  
Elkhart Carriage & Harness Mfg. Co.

General Vehicle Co.  
Ideal Electric Co.  
C. P. Kimball & Co.  
Rauch & Lang Carriage Co.  
Studebaker Automobile Co.  
The Waverly Co.  
Woods Motor Vehicle Co.

Specify an "Exide" Battery when buying an Electric Car.

## THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY CO.

1888 PHILADELPHIA, PA. 1910

New York Boston Chicago St. Louis Cleveland  
Atlanta San Francisco Toronto Detroit Denver  
5 "Exide" Depots 715 Distributors Inspection Service Corps



## Red Flannel vs. Bow Legs

(Continued from page 1019)

"I wouldn't say anything about political rings if I were you," retorted Pitkin. "If there is anything worse than the ring you are bossing, I should like to know what it is. You have stopped at nothing. You have no sense of honor, anyway."

"Umph! I like that. Honor! Has real estate advanced more rapidly than ever before in our history? Woman, I say again, has done it!"

Pitkin reached in his pocket and drew forth a cigar case.

"Have a weed?" he said impertinently.

His wife scorned him.

"You can't intimidate me," she said. "I am going to fight this battle to the bitter end."

"So am I. My friends demand it and duty impels me."

He drew from his pocket a large poster.

"This goes out to-night," he said, "to every voter in the district."

She read as follows:

"Voters! It is time that the truth be known. The truth, the bitter truth, even though it comes home to us. Patriotism is higher than petty sentiment. We desire to call renewed attention to the record and character of the candidate for mayor on the Woman Suffrage ticket.

"She was educated at a girls' school some fifty or more years ago——"

"A base lie!" exclaimed Mrs. Pitkin.

"And learned how to embroider fancy work, play cards

(Continued on page 1031)



# Astor Trust Company

FIFTH AVE. & 36TH ST., NEW YORK  
Capital, \$1,250,000. Surplus and Profits, \$750,000

Interest Paid on Daily Balances

**DIRECTORS**

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B. Altman & Co.

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In EMERGENCY Try  
**Hunyadi János**  
NATURAL APERIENT WATER.  
Avoid Substitutes



IT'S NOT  
MY FACE  
IT'S THE  
FIGURE  
THAT COUNTS.

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

**Gallant Engineer!**

Cousin Will and his sister Mary, a maiden lady timidly disposed, were driving the old nag in the buggy when they met a traction engine. The old mare was of a calm and undemonstrative disposition, but Mary, fearing a runaway, insisted on alighting and walking past the engine. The engineer stopped the vociferous thing and came forward to offer assistance.

"Can I lead your horse by the engine, sir?" he inquired.

"Thank you," answered Will; "I can manage the horse very easily, but I would be much obliged if you would lead the lady by."—Lippincott's.

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

**OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES**



**Mother Goose to Date**

JACK SPRAT  
Jack Sprat could eat no fat,  
His wife could eat no lean,  
And so they sold  
Their roast beef cold  
And cleared a million clean.

THE FATE OF TAFFY  
Taffy was a welcher,  
Taffy was a thief,  
Taffy came to my house,  
Stole a piece of beef!  
I went to Taffy's house,  
Seized him by the ears,  
Had him sent to prison for  
Ninety-seven years!

—Harper's Weekly.

**His Task**

"Did you do much sight-seeing when you went abroad?"  
"No," answered Mr. Cumrox.  
"Mother and the girls did the sight-seeing. I had to put in my time finding the places where they cash letters of credit."—Wasp.

**75,000,000 WASHBURN'S PAT. "O. K." PAPER FASTENERS**  
SOLD the past YEAR should convince YOU of their SUPERIORITY

There is genuine pleasure in their use as well as Perfect Security. Easily put on or taken off with the thumb and finger. Can be used repeatedly and they always work. Made of brass in 3 sizes. Put up in brass boxes of 100 Fasteners each, HANDSOME COMPACT STRONG No Shipping, NEVER! Note our trademark "O. K." stamped on every fastener. All stationers. Send 10c for sample box of 50, assorted. Illustrated booklet free. Liberal discount to the trade.  
The O. K. Mfg. Co., Syracuse, N. Y., U. S. A. N° 113

Refreshing Sip for Thirsty Lip

## HUNTER WHISKEY HIGH-BALL

It's Pure and Good, That's Understood



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

**WORLD TOUR—ORIENT**

Also: Tour Spain, Sicily, Italy (Christmas in Rome) and France, sailing November.  
**DE POTTER TOURS** (year) 31st 32 Broadway NEW YORK

## Rhymed Reviews

The History of Mr. Polly

(By H. G. Wells. Duffield & Co.)

Beware the snare of H. G. Wells!  
 Though smooth he talks as any parson,  
 Whoever lists the tale he tells  
 May catch himself committing arson!

For that's what Mr. Polly does—  
 Burns up his shop and doesn't rue it,  
 While this man Wells—oh, dear me  
 suz!—  
 Abets the crime and sees him  
 through it!

Poor Polly lived among the mass  
 That aspiration rarely quickens,  
 The English Lower Middle Class,  
 Familiarized by Mr. Dickens.

He read and dreamed (though one de-  
 fects  
 In him no aim to solve a Question),  
 A harmless chap, whose chief defects  
 Were indolence and indigestion.

# Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

## The Most Important Part Of Your Vacation Outfit

**T**HERE is nothing more necessary to the convenience of those who travel than a reliable fountain pen. Remember that it is the superior writing qualities of Waterman's Ideals that will serve you best. Wherever you go take your Waterman's Ideal, and you will at once appreciate that your letters home and friendly post cards can be written with the ease and comfort for which present day pen making has proficently provided.

Booklet  
 on  
 Request



## Our Safety Pen

is made to carry in any position you want to. It can roll around in your grip or trunk and cannot spill. The barrel is sealed by the cap (as illustrated). The gold pen screws out into place for writing by a simple little twist, when the cap is off.

Avoid Imitations  
 and Substitutes

## All Dealers

L. E. Waterman Co., 173 BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
 8 School St., Boston - 189 Clark St., Chicago - 734 Market St., San Francisco - 123 St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal - 12 Golden Lane, London

Oppressed by debt, he bared a knife  
 To conquer woes beyond endurance,  
 And dropped a lamp to leave his wife  
 The benefit of all insurance;

Then didn't kill himself, but fled  
 Afar from all that gave him loathing.

A coroner pronounced him dead;  
 A floating body wore his clothing.  
 The Potwell Inn near Lamman town  
 Affording refuge sweet and shady,  
 There Mr. Polly settled down  
 To help the pleasant tavern lady.

(Continued on page 1030)

## RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO.



## NIAGARA TO THE SEA

Through the Venetian Scenery of the Thousand Islands, the exciting descent of all the marvelous Rapids and the historic Associations of Old Quebec (America's Gibraltar) thence to the incomparable Saguenay River, with its majestic Capes, "Trinity" and "Eternity."

Send 6c. postage for illustrated guide.  
 THOS. HENRY, Traffic Manager Dept. "X" Montreal, Can.

Scores of new patrons each year who are not at the moment in need of shoes, leave their measurements with us when passing through New York or Chicago, or record them by mail upon special blanks furnished by us, so that they may obtain perfect fitting shoes in a hurry when wanted. By either method you may be sure of perfect shoes and perfect service upon mail or telegraphic orders from anywhere, at any time—usually at less expense of time and trouble than is involved in personal shopping.



*A Martin & Martin Model*

*Black Russia oxford. A light weight, cool and comfortable shoe, possessing unusual distinction. Medium toe.*

**PRICE NINE DOLLARS**

Upon request we will furnish large photographic reproductions of other current models for street, dress or sporting wear. You may open a charge account by furnishing the usual commercial references.

Perfect records are kept of all our fittings, and all you will need to do after your first order is to write or wire your requirements as to kinds of shoes or occasion of wearing and the right shoes will go forward within the hour—all at our risk and upon our guaranty of perfect satisfaction.

Our ready-to-wear shoes, built upon our life-long experience as custom boot-makers, and the only shoes of similar character and quality ever offered ready-to-wear, are sold from

**SEVEN DOLLARS UPWARD**

**MARTIN & MARTIN**

BOOTMAKERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1 East 35th St., NEW YORK—183 Michigan Av., CHICAGO

**Coming Special Numbers of LIFE**

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|-----------------------|--------------|
| HOME, SWEET HOME AUTO |              |
| GRADUATES'            | THANKSGIVING |
| YANKEE DOODLE         | HORSE SHOW   |
| DYSPEPTICS'           | MIDNIGHT     |
| FAT FOLKS'            | ADAM AND EVE |
| GOODY GOODY           | WILD OATS    |
| NAUTICAL              | CHRISTMAS    |
| MEN'S RIGHTS          | BURGLARS'    |

**Rhymed Reviews**

*(Continued from page 1029)*

He guarded her from brutal force;

And, proven thus a demi-hero,

Remained in peace, without remorse,

For having emulated Nero.

The Author loves his gentle scamp,

And craftily obscures or smothers

The point that when he dropped his

lamp

He selfishly endangered others.

So thus you see the story's quite

Immoral. There's your warning;

heed it.

Then place your chair, turn up the

light,

Unclose the bonny book and read it.

*Arthur Guiterman.*

**A Wonderful New Small Dictionary**

WEBSTER'S INTER-COLLEGIATE

Ever see a dictionary so attractive you HAD to pick it up and turn the leaves?

Thin paper. 1224 pages. Large type. Only 1 3/4 in. thick. Size—5 1/4 x 7 3/4. 50,000 words completely defined, with origin. Genuine flexible morocco. Thumb index.

No other dictionary of similar size has so many pages or words.

A large dictionary in the proportions of an Oxford Teacher's Bible.

I offer you this dictionary, delivered, with Success Magazine, one year, for \$2.45. And I guarantee satisfaction or refund your money.

**This is the only way you can get this dictionary at such a low price.**

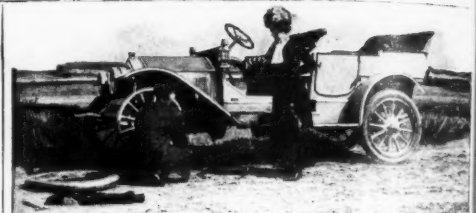
The only dictionaries with which this can be fairly compared are the unabridged editions of the older dictionaries, which cost from \$10 to \$50, according to binding.

Even though you have a large dictionary, you need this one, too, for your desk or reading table. One of its most valuable features is that you consult it without going to your bookcase and "hauling out" an unwieldy volume. You know how many times you have neglected to "look up that word" because it seemed such a task to get at the big book! It is really an educational help to have a complete dictionary always at your elbow. An ideal traveling companion.

Just see if your dictionary contains any of the following words defined by the Inter-Collegiate: Banzai, bioscope, bridge (game), chassis, chauffeur, frazzle, garage, limousine, marconigram, motor-boat, pasteurize, radium, rough-rider, skyscraper soccer, suffragette, taxicab, taximeter, wireless.

The magazine and dictionary may go to different addresses. I cannot tell how soon my supply of these dictionaries will be exhausted. Order today.

**E. M. DUNBAR, Boston**  
Room 408, 53 State Street



**We Guarantee Your Tires**

**N**O maker of an automobile is willing to let his name stand back of the tires he sells you on the car you buy.

No matter what facts concerning low cost of upkeep he can show you, he does not include the tires.

Yet tire trouble and tire expense is ninety-nine hundredths of all automobile trouble and upkeep.

**Standard Tire Protectors**

are the only practical solution of the tire question. With them you may come and go, day in and day out, without the least bit of anxiety. Your repair bills will take a sudden drop.

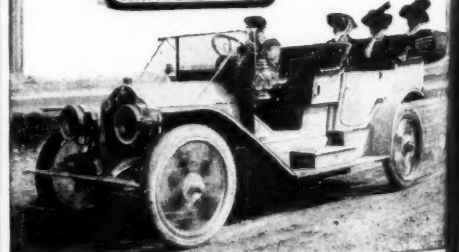
Sharp stones, glass or nails cannot penetrate our durable protectors—still they do not reduce the "life" of the tire nor affect its resiliency.

The Protectors slip over the tread surface of the tire and are held firmly in place by the natural inflation pressure. There are no metal fastenings. Sand, gravel or water cannot get in. Impossible for them to work off, and no creeping takes place. Made for any size tire or wheel.



Write today for our handsome booklet and see why "Standard Protectors do protect." Read our many genuine testimonials.

**Standard Tire Protector Company**  
100 S. Water St.  
Saginaw, Mich.



**The Men Don't Deserve It**

"I defy any one to name a field of endeavor in which men do not receive more consideration than women!" exclaimed the orator at a suffragette meeting.

"The chorus," murmured some irresponsible person.—Lippincott's.

'ARRY: Wot's yer 'urry, Bill?

BILL: I've got to go to work.

'ARRY: Work? Why, wot's the matter with the missis? Ain't she well?

Illustrated Bits.



**O**N LAKE GEORGE  
 The Sagamore Hotel  
 June-October  
 "Emphatically Unique"  
 T. E. Krumbholz, Sagamore, N. Y.

**Red Flannel vs. Bow Legs**

(Continued from page 1027)

and spend money. She has never been able to run her own household successfully. We therefore ask you, in all candor, How can she be expected to run the affairs of this borough? Her temper is none the best. She displays constant irritation, and her tongue, when fully aroused, is a positive menace to all within range. Her habits are irregular and she comes in at all hours of the day and night. She has no judgment in selecting servants. How can she be expected to hire the proper persons to undertake the routine of this great office for which she is such an unworthy candidate? She is mean and small in many ways, and has a habit of nagging and rendering miserable those who should be nearest and dearest to her. She is very extravagant and does not begin to know the value of money. She talks about her neighbors constantly and knows nothing at first hand.

"Voters! How can a woman who has failed at everything she has undertaken succeed as our mayor?"

"Never!"

"Let us put down this intruder!"

Mrs. Pitkin tossed the paper down with a gesture of disgust.

"And so you would do that!" she exclaimed.

"Certainly I would. I mean nothing against you, of course, my dear. This is only in your public capacity. I shall fight you to the death publicly."

"Do your worst!"

With a smile she drew forth from her desk a poster of her own and handed it to him.

"Read this."

Pitkin read as follows:

"Shall we submit?"

"The attention of all voters in this district is called to the character and record of the candidate for mayor on the man's ticket. These facts which we shall relate are too well known and can be too easily corroborated to be contradicted.



A thousand and one little side trips—each one filled with new surprises—await the vacationist in

**Colorado**

In fact, the surprises begin with the journey, for the comfort of riding upon *the de luxe*

**Rocky Mountain Limited**

—Daily from Chicago to Colorado Springs and Denver direct—

surpasses anything you may have anticipated. Modern Pullmans with cosy drawing-rooms, well ventilated and lighted—luxurious snow-white berths and superb dining service. A little journey of perfect ease. A life of luxury that you are loath to leave.

*Victrola recitals and world's news en route.*

Other good trains every day from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha and Memphis for Colorado, Yellowstone Park and the Pacific Coast.

Our beautifully illustrated book "Under the Turquoise Sky" tells you about Colorado and its endless delights. May I send it?



L. M. ALLEN  
 Passenger  
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Perfection in  
 Fabrics for  
 Custom-made  
 Clothes

**STANDISH  
 WORSTEDS  
 PLYMOUTH**

The  
 Trade Mark  
 on the Cloth

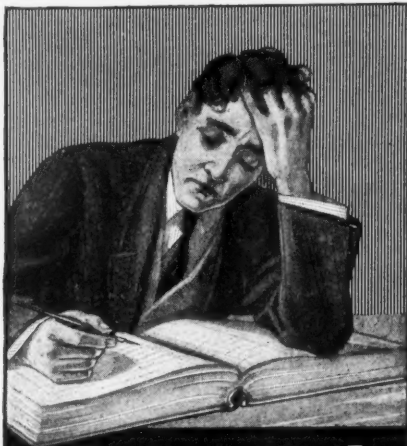
**Y**OU should know what kind of cloth your tailor uses. To be sure of durability, correctness of pattern and permanency of color, see that this mark is stamped on the back of all worsteds, serges and chevots which you select for business or formal wear.

Our booklet, "Standish Worsteds, Plymouth," makes it easy for you to avoid inferior kinds. We'll send it to you on request, if you give us your tailor's name and address.

**THE STANDISH WORSTED COMPANY, Plymouth, Mass.**

"He is as bald as a badger.  
 "He has never learned to shave himself, but has to have a barber to do it every day.  
 "He is mean and small in his disposition and those who are dependent upon him suffer constantly from his niggardly spirit.  
 "He is a hypocrite, and while openly going to church has been heard to say privately for years that he doesn't believe in it.  
 "He wears red-flannel union under-

(Continued on page 1032)



## Fagged

Why is the office-worker more tired by mid-afternoon than the out-door man doing ten times more strenuous work?

*Lack of pure air*—that, and nothing else.

The average business office is poisonous with Carbonic Acid Gas exhaled from the lungs, and good work cannot be done in that deadening atmosphere.

# Sturtevant

## READY-TO-RUN Ventilating Set

completely changes the air in ordinary sized rooms or offices every ten to twenty minutes. To a marked degree it *increases* the efficiency and comfort of workers, and *decreases* sick-leave. It gives positive ventilation in all weather conditions, either exhausting the dead air from a room or blowing in fresh air, which both *cools* and *ventilates*. Open windows do not ventilate unless there is a breeze. Desk and ceiling fans do not ventilate, they simply stir up the stagnant air and disease germs and make you feel a little cooler.

The STURTEVANT SET is suitable for offices, telephone booths, toilet rooms, kitchens, closets, smoking rooms, boat cabins, etc. In bedrooms it gives *all* the benefit of outdoor sleeping. Occupies half the space of a typewriter. Easily moved, runs from electric fixture, costs very little to operate.

Size A, \$35; B, \$45; C, \$55; delivered in U. S.

Send for booklet-L.61. It tells facts you should know about *real* ventilation.

Trade terms to Electrical Contractors, Hardware Dealers and Power Companies.  
**B. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY**

Hyde Park, Mass.



BRANCH OFFICES: 50 Church St., New York; 185 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia; 329 W. 2nd St., Cincinnati; 300 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis; 530 S. Clinton St., Chicago; 711 Park Bldg., Pittsburg; 1006 Wash. Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.; 34 Oliver St., Boston; 629 Metropolitan Bldg., Minneapolis; 423 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland; 1109 Granite Bldg., Rochester; 326 Hennen Bldg., New Orleans; 26 Pearl St., Hartford.

### Saying the Wrong Thing

"Those people who joke about suffragettes," said Mr. Meekton's wife, "don't know what they are talking about."

"That's right," answered her husband. "Anybody with a real suffragette in the family knows it's no joke."

—Washington Star.

## Red Flannel vs. Bow Legs

(Continued from page 1031)

wear in winter, in spite of all requests to dress like a gentleman.

"He has no education, except what he picked up in a common school when our school system was at its lowest ebb.

"He dyes his moustache and is intensely vain. He swears like a trooper if the slightest thing goes wrong.

"He has borrowed money from his wife on numerous occasions and never had the decency to mention it. If the truth were known it is probably by this base method that he intends to pay the expense of this campaign."

Pitkin read and turned purple with rage.

"I'll fight you to the death!" he roared.

"Do your worst!" she hissed.

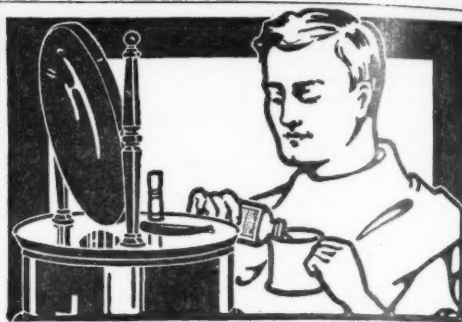
He rushed into his room and wrote out the following:

"ANNOUNCEMENT NO. 2

"Since our first statement was issued from headquarters we have been informed of a dastardly attack made upon our candidate from a quarter where nothing of course but the basest lies could emanate. This attack would scarcely be worthy of notice were it not for the fact that many innocent persons may be deceived about the source.

"We had hoped that during this campaign personalities would be kept in the background, but it seems that this is not the case, and we shall be compelled to fight the enemy with their own weapons, distasteful as it is.

"In regard to the candidate on the woman's ticket, it is well known by all the voters in the district that we have the facts about her life and record completely in our possession. We don't believe in personalities, but inasmuch as we have been accused of wearing a red-flannel union suit—which only happened on one occasion many years ago when we were threatened with pneumonia and



# POND'S EXTRACT

## When Shaving

pour a few drops of Pond's Extract in the shaving cup, or on the brush. It will:—

### Improve the Lather,

Change the soapy smell to a *delightful* aromatic freshness,

Make a smoother, creamier lather that *lasts longer* than when plain water is used,

Soothe the skin during the shave and thus *prevent* irritation.

### POND'S EXTRACT

is used by men of discrimination everywhere. Sold only in sealed bottles—never in bulk.

Large trial bottle and booklet telling the best way to shave, mailed FREE on request.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.  
Dept. 47, 73 Hudson St., N.Y.



## Our Special Offer

This Garment at  
**\$4.95**

Regular Price, \$7.50



A dainty combination in one piece—corset cover, short skirt and drawers, doing away with all unnecessary fullness.

Entirely hand made, of fine Nainsook, handsomely trimmed with Valenciennes Lace insertion and edging and Satin ribbon.

Sent prepaid to any address in the United States for \$4.95. Please ask for combination 500 V, giving bust, waist and hip measure.

Free on request, our booklet, "A Glimpse of My Lady's Wardrobe."

**WOODWARD & ACE,**  
500 Fifth Ave., New York.

Reference:  
Columbia Bank  
507 Fifth Ave.

it was forced upon us by a hysterical person who shall be nameless—there seems to be no other recourse.

"Let the truth be known.

"For years the candidate on the woman's side has worn false teeth and false hair. If she denies this let her submit to an examination.

"She parades in church every Sunday on account of the political effect, and smokes cigarettes on the sly.

"She has been living beyond her al-

(Continued on page 1033)



10 Minutes from B'way

**THE MONTCLAIR**  
 "ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP"  
 MONTCLAIR, N. J.

**Red Flannel vs. Bow Legs**

(Continued from page 1032)

lewance so long now that one of her delusions is that other people owe her money.

"A close examination of her eyebrows will reveal a fatal secret.

"She is only about two-thirds real, anyway. Those who doubt this have only to learn the truth.

"She spends fifty dollars for her hats and permits her children to starve.

"Can it be possible that the voters of this district are so blind to their best interests as to consider such a candidate for a moment?

"Men! Let us rally around our sacred duty!

"Vote her down!

"P. S. She is also bow-legged."

Pitkin, with this pronouncement in his hand, rushed out again, on his way to the printer's.

His temper was not improved by the sight of a large poster in flaming red representing himself in a red-flannel nightgown. In fact, the campaign was called the red-flannel issue.

Almost in front of the printer's he ran into his campaign manager. That gentleman grasped him cordially by the arm.

"We're going to win!" he exclaimed excitedly. "Sympathy is now beginning to run your way. The other side has

# The Knabe



**SOME Canadian Convents are today using Knabe Pianos made over sixty years ago.**

The "Music Trades" recently printed an interesting interview with a prominent piano dealer of Montreal, Canada.

Among other things, this gentleman said:

*"The Knabe piano is probably as well known in Canada as is any instrument there \* \* \* \* It is found in many Convents, in Quebec especially. For instance, one of the nuns of the congregation of Notre Dame, Sister L'Assompcion, has a Knabe piano that has been in use for sixty-seven years. Now this is in use today, and its owners prefer it to a new piano. In another convent there is a Knabe piano that is sixty-five years old," etc., etc.*

Truly, what a longevity has the

## WORLD'S BEST PIANO

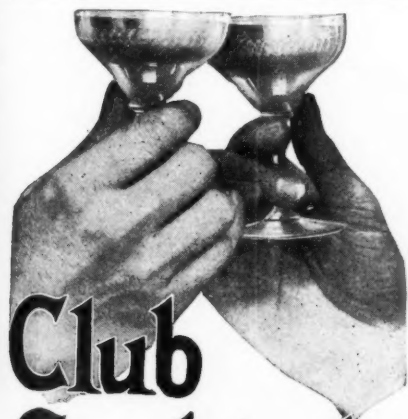
This Canadian gentleman only voices the experiences of Knabe dealers the world over. Aside from its great artistic merit—aside from its being the personal preference of many of the great musical masters during the past three generations—The Knabe piano has an intrinsic value in its physical self that carries it through long years of usefulness, thus making it an economical and desirable piano to buy.

**Wm. KNABE & Co.**

437 5th Ave., New York

BALTIMORE

LONDON



# Club Cocktails

**"When Good Fellows Get Together"**

Simply strain through cracked ice and serve.

*Martini (gin base) and Manhattan (whiskey base) are the most popular. At all good dealers.*

**C. F. HEUBLEIN BRO. Hartford New York London**

overreached itself. That red poster has done it. It's been a boomerang. Everybody is sorry for you."

"Can't stop!" shouted Pitkin. "Glad to hear what you say. Don't you worry. I'll get there. This will settle it!" and he disappeared into the printer's waving his new weapon in his hand.

Two weeks later, on the morning after election, the *Daily Star* had the following editorial:

"The Pitkin-Pitkin campaign illustrates anew the danger of personal abuse

in a campaign which, from this unhappy result, bids fair to start a new era in politics—one of gentleness and courtesy. On account of the personal abuse received by Mr. Pitkin sympathy was running strong in his favor and he would undoubtedly have been elected, but at the last moment he issued an authoritative statement calling attention to the fact that the candidate on the other side was bow-legged. Inasmuch as it was not her fault, sympathy began to run her

(Continued on page 1034)



10 YEARS LEADER  
**Diamond**  
TIRES

1908 1909 1910

The Diamond  
Rubber Company  
AKRON, OHIO.

**WEBBER'S HAND-KNIT JACKETS**

No. 190. A Webber idea. This jacket is made with shield front—protects the chest. May be worn with or without—just turn the shield back. Four-ply worsted knit close and firm. A handsome garment, any color to order, suggest tan or grey. Sizes up to 44, \$6. Larger sizes, \$7. Sent express prepaid. Return at our expense if not satisfied. Suits for men, women and children. Catalog free.

**GEO. F. WEBBER, Mfr.,**  
Station F. Detroit, Mich.



EDITOR OF LIFE:

Dear Sir:—In the last number of your valuable publication, to which I have been a subscriber for many years, there is published amongst the memorable pieces which you are now republishing one called "How Ruby Played." This you say is anonymous. Inasmuch as this little piece has for a great many years been a favorite of mine for its wonderful display of musical instinct in the guise of a hearer apparently unacquainted with fine music, and as I knew the author, I feel it a duty to make you acquainted with the facts.

This piece was written by Dr. George William Bagby, the father of the wife of our distinguished fellow citizen, Mr. George Gordon Battle. Dr. Bagby was a man of fine education and literary training, having been at one time, I believe, an editor of the *Southern Literary Messenger*, a famous publication in which Edgar Allan Poe's best writings were first

(Continued on page 1035)

**Motor Apparel Shop**



Everything that  
Comfort Demands  
for the Motorist.

Summer Motor  
Coats for Men  
and Women.

**B**EGINNING with inexpensive though well tailored coats of union linen at \$3.50 and ending with those of heavy Shantung silk at \$75.00.

You will find our stock exhaustive, both in fabrics and in models designed at home and abroad.

Opposite  
Waldorf-Astoria

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

**Red Flannel vs. Bow Legs**

(Continued from page 1033)

way, counteracting the effect of her statement about him. The result was that the vote was a tie and the case will now have to be decided by the president of the legislature. Inasmuch as this happens to be a woman this year, we see no hope for Pitkin. We trust, however, that this will serve as a warning to all candidates in the future. In the meantime we congratulate Mr. Pitkin on making a fight against what seemed overwhelming odds, and wish him—now that his wife will be occupied with the cares of state—the fullest personal freedom in the future." *Chesterton Todd.*

**A Sailor's Prayer**

*Quoted by E. S. Bates in the Atlantic*  
"O Lord, I am no common beggar; I do not trouble Thee every day; for I never prayed to Thee before; and if it please Thee to deliver me this once, I will never pray to Thee again as long as I live."

**Milo**  
The  
**Egyptian  
Cigarette  
of Quality**

**AROMATIC DELICACY  
MILDNESS  
PURITY**

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

**From Our Readers**

(Continued from page 1034)

published, and of which John R. Thompson, the gifted writer and poet, and sometime associate editor of the *Evening Post* in New York, was also an editor. Dr. Bagby died in 1883, being the State Librarian of Virginia. His writings have been collected in an edition of three volumes, in which this piece appears in its proper place. He was one of the originators of humorous pieces characterized by bad spelling, and at that time he wrote under the name of "Mosiz Adums."

I hope you will excuse this letter on the ground of my interest in a literary man who should have credit for what he has written, and it is no mean compliment which you pay him in including a piece of his amongst those of the distinguished worthies of the past, though without his name.

Yours very truly,  
Ro. L. HARRISON.

May 11, 1910.

LIFE is very glad to make this acknowledgment by publishing the above letter.

The Editor of the Historic Fun Department took the article in question from an anthology in which it was marked anonymous, and at the time he was unable to locate the distinguished author.—EDITOR.

**DESIRABLE INCOME**  
and  
**ADEQUATE SECURITY**

are considerations of every investor. The safety line is a well secured Municipal or Tax Bond or High Class Corporation Bond, selected through Bankers whose experience and record merit your confidence.

The needs of capital for proper development in the

**GREAT CENTRAL WEST**

give us opportunities for favorable purchases.

Our ownership of bonds comprises fifty separate issues for your selection—bonds legal for Eastern Savings Banks yielding from 4% to 4½%, and others equally desirable yielding from 5% to 6%.

We are now offering a number of attractive issues of good value:

Oklahoma City, School, 4½%, yielding 4½%	4.30%
Duluth, Minnesota, 4½%	4.70%
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Daytona, Fla., School, 5%	5.50%
Arkansas Schools, 6%	6.00%
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Awakens Youthful Energy

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**Theatre Ticket Speculators**

EDITOR OF LIFE.

Sir:—The whole truth about the theatre ticket speculators in this city will never be known, but a sufficient part of it is understood by some people, and ought to be given to the public for what it is worth.

A plain statement of facts will clear up the mystery. A short while ago one of my clients, in the company of two la-

dies, went to the American Music Hall to see Harry Lauder and the other artists who were performing there. There were no seats to be had at the box-office, and the gentleman went to a speculator on the sidewalk from whom he purchased three tickets for the amount of \$3.25. These tickets were refused at the door. The reason for the refusal was that the management was

(Continued on page 1037)



# Brighton Featherweight Garter

**25 cents**  
**50 cents**

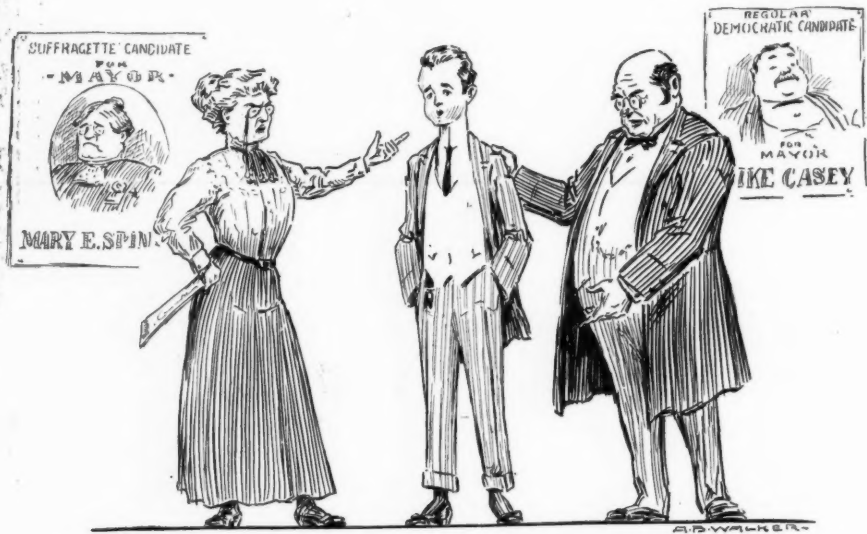
For wear with knee or full-length drawers—absolutely flat at every point of contact—cool, light, sanitary, and **comfortable**, however put on the leg.



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the scales with any other and you'll see one reason why they wear best. Sterling Blue Tubes are higher in price, but have no competition in quality. Method of making is patented—no other can ever be as good. Dealers everywhere. Booklet. *Sterling Rubber Works, Rutherford, N. J.*

MORIARITY had been badly hurt by falling from a scaffold, and after the ambulance had carried him away the question of breaking the news to Mrs. Moriarity came up. "Send Hannigan," suggested one of the gang. "He's just the man to break the news gradual—look how he stutters."—*Argonaut.*





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**Never Good**

**Fogg:** That's a bad cold you have, old man.

**Fenderson:** Did you ever hear of a good cold, you idiot?—*Boston Transcript.*

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### From Our Readers

(Continued from page 1035)

against the speculators, and had posted signs to that effect in front of the doors, and printed words to the same import on the tickets themselves. Now, it so happened that this purchaser had defective eyesight, and that he did not know that the theatre had any such rule. The theatre speculator, however, did know it. He sold the tickets with full knowledge that he was putting the purchaser to the risk of losing his money and of incurring great displeasure for himself and the ladies accompanying him. In other words, he perpetrated a deliberate and wicked swindle. Of course the purchaser had no redress that was adequate against the theatre or the speculator. Against the theatre he had no redress at all, because it had done him no wrong and was clearly within its rights in pretending to be against the sale of tickets on the sidewalk; against the speculator he had the right to sue for restitution of the money, but could he find the speculator and could he collect the

# How Strong is the foundation of your car?

If you should select your tires first and your car afterwards, you would not give undue attention to the tire question.

You would compare the different tires as carefully as you compare motor cars. You would find that all good tires are made of Para rubber and Sea Island cotton, for these are not patented products. . . . BUT, you would also discover that the manufacturers of

## GOODRICH TIRES

employ a special process of toughening the rubber in order to make the Goodrich "White Tread" so wonderfully durable and that another secret process immensely increases the strength and "shock-resisting" power of the long fibre, cotton fabric.

You would find that the service tires give is a matter of Record and that the Goodrich ten year record is convincing and conclusive.

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money if he could get a judgment? Any effort to punish the offender criminally would be doomed to failure because there is not a person in authority who has ever shown a disposition to encourage the visitation of the criminal law against these public malefactors. The law is unsettled, we are told.

By direction of my client I made a thorough examination of the law, with a view of bringing some action to suppress

(Continued on page 1039)

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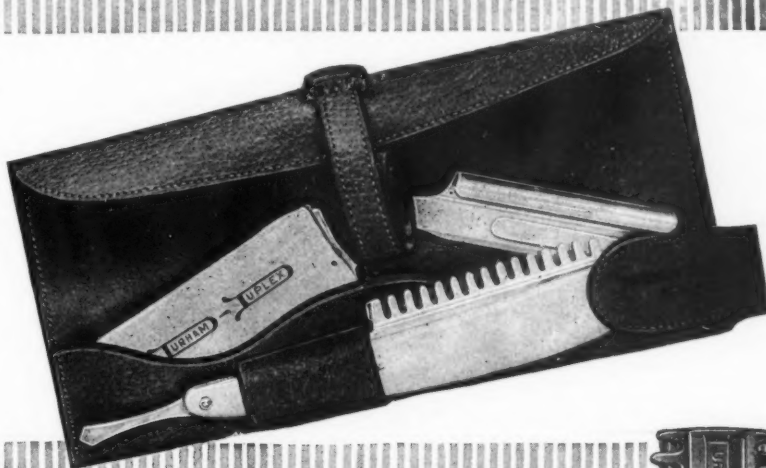
restored to its natural color by Mrs. Gervaise Graham's Quick Hair Restorer. Price \$1.00 at all dealers or by express prepaid. Samples and 64 page booklet on the hair and complexion free. Address, MRS. GERVAISE GRAHAM, 1459 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

## From Our Readers

(Continued from page 1037)

these speculators as constituting among themselves a public nuisance. Precedents without number were found in England and this country. Any permanent obstruction of the sidewalks by persons, merchandise or any other substance constitutes a nuisance which may be abated by civil law. It is not plain, however, that a private citizen may invoke this remedy, as the streets and sidewalks do not belong to the individual, but more properly to the municipality. But there is no doubt at all that the owners of properties abutting the sidewalks where these nuisances exist have the right to invoke the powers of a court of equity to enjoin and prevent them. A notable case in point was that of the Pennsylvania Railroad, which enjoined the hackmen and cabmen in Chicago from crowding the sidewalks in front of its depot, and kept them off under the charge that they had constituted and continued a nuisance. The case was fought all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States, but the company won out.

With this point established beyond doubt I wrote a letter to the American Music Hall, stating that we desired to obtain its co-operation in suppressing the speculators in front of its premises. The box-office replied by letter to the effect that the theatre would be very much pleased to co-operate with us, but the matter being referred to the powers that be it was decided that the American Music Hall would take no part in the action. Note that my client was a well-known man in this city, and was anxious and willing to pay all expenses necessary to suppress the nuisance, not only in front of the American Music



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Hall but in front of all the halls and theatres of the city.

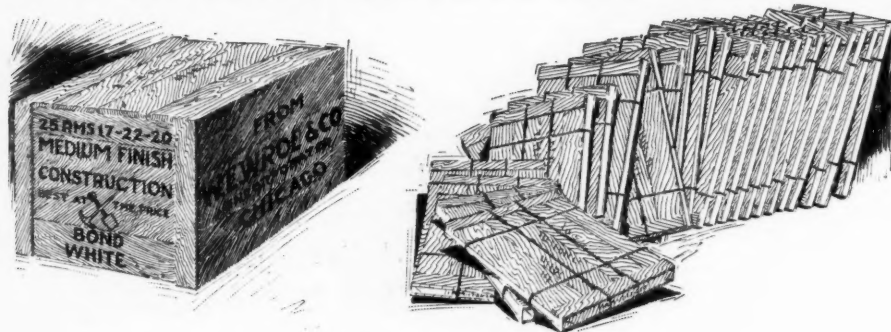
We next addressed a letter to the Metropolitan Opera House, which has pretended to be heartily in favor of suppressing the sidewalk speculators. The result was precisely the same. The official who formally acknowledged the receipt of my letter stated that the management would do all it could to second our efforts to suppress the nuisance. The powers higher up declined to take any hand in the matter.

We then went personally to one of the men of authority in what is known as

(Continued on page 1040)



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The matter was then laid before the Corporation Counsel, with the result that we were reminded that the case of People vs. Marks decided that the speculators were not required to have licenses. We replied that we were not talking about licenses, but nuisances. The question whether a speculator can be punished for selling tickets without a license is as far away from the question whether the speculators constitute a nuisance by crowding the sidewalks and swindling the public thereon as the North Pole is from the South Pole. The speculators are not required to have licenses, perhaps, but that does not mean that they are permitted to constitute a nuisance. But the oracle of the law had spoken. My client found, as many others have found, that nobody in authority will raise a hand against these speculators. We concluded that the theatres and the speculators together wield a power which is greater than that of any individual in the city of New York, and that it is idle for anybody who has been swindled by these speculators, or is likely to be, to hope for any prevention or redress from any source whatever at the present time.

Some day public opinion will force a remedy, but not now. All the editorials in the Times and other newspapers, and the proposed legislation at Albany to regulate the traffic, are all waste, except as they may help to bring on the hour when somebody in authority in the criminal or civil department of our local government will wake up to the necessity of striking a death blow at this continuing offence.

Yours very truly,  
WILLIS BRUCE DOWD.  
NEW YORK CITY, May 10, 1910.

## From Our Readers

(Continued from page 1039)

the Theatre Trust. We stated the case to him. It will be interesting to the public to read what he said.

"Now look here," said he, half standing, half leaning upon his desk in his private office, and in the most nonchalant air, "there is not the slightest doubt that these speculators are a nuisance. The police, under the authority of the District Attorney, could stop them in five minutes. The Corporation Counsel could put the screws on them in next to no time, if he wanted to do it. We all know these facts. But say, suppose you were in the hat business over across the street on Broadway, and you filled your house up every morning with hats, and before eight o'clock a fellow came around and bought every hat you had at your price; what the devil would you say or care if you found that fellow retailing those hats on the sidewalk, and everybody in the city was kicking because he was doing it?"

Here he took a big pull at his cigar, and puffed a large volume of smoke out of his complacent mouth. We withdrew. The interview was over. The matter was understood. The theatres, as a

class, profit through the speculators, and they will not interfere.

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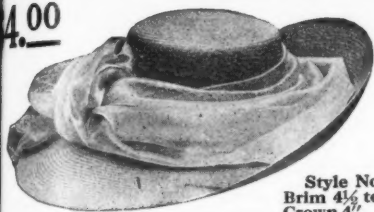
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"Has plenty of poise, has she?"  
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*Woodland Paths*, by Winthrop Packard. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Mass. \$1.20.)  
*Nervous States*, by Dr. Charles Dubois. (Funk & Wagnalls. 75 cents.)  
*The Religio-Medical Masquerade*, by Frederick W. Peabody, LL.B. (The Hancock Press, Box 2789, Boston, Mass. \$1.00.)  
*Danbury Rodd; Aviator*, by Frederick Palmer. (Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.50.)  
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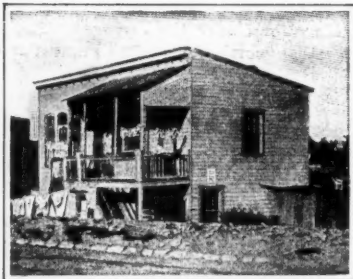
But—after much importunity on our part and the utmost trouble to secure an interview, our Advertising Manager, after a stormy session, has at last consented to permit us to quote from his last statement, and we do so in the consciousness of our own innocence. Here is the statement, which we reprint (with permission) of Gee. Bee. Are.

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March " " " "	50100
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