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THIS WEDDING IS POSTPONED

Some Theatre Figures

Some Theater Figures Henry B. Harris, a producing manager of New York, has compiled some inter-esting statistics, dealing with theatres. He says that 129,406 people nightly visit the theatres in New York, given over to the presentation of first-class plays. The to-tal receipts of the theatres located on the island of Manhattan alone; last year, were a few dollars in excess of \$22,400,000. The amount of money invested in the-atres on the island of Manhattan is in ex-cess of \$17,000,000 exclusive of the ground values, the assessed valuation of which is more than \$30,000,000. The stage appur-tenances, seats, carpets, (draperies, etc., cost more than \$4,000,000. The approximate value of the theatres scattered throughout the United States is in excess of a half billion dollars. The amount of money invested yearly in the Gity of New York in the production of plays reaches the huge sum of \$5,000,000. The inhabitants of the United States spend per capita for theatrical amusement, \$6.20 a year. The railroads receive for trans-porting theatrical season of thirty weeks. The printing houses receive for lithographs and other billboard printing, \$60,000 a week. The amount of money spent in advertising theatrical plays and stars in the newspapers of the United States has been estimated at \$18,000 a day. The highest salary paid a star is \$2,500

day. The highest salary paid a star is \$2,500 a week, and fifty per cent. of the profits, and this same star received as her share of the profits \$136,000 for a season of thirty-eight weeks. The average salary of actors, exclusive of supernumeraries, is \$25.10. Seventyfive per cent of the profession receive less than \$30 a week. The best salary paid leading women, ex-clusive of stars, is \$400 a week. There are seventy-one theatres in New York, and the average rental is \$1,000 a week each, based on a season of forty-two each, based on a season of forty-two weeks. Morgan and the Mosquitoes

Morgan and the Mosquitoes Unabashed by the attacks made upon him by the muckrakers and by his ene-mies in the financial world, J. Pierpont Morgan the other night field in dismay before an army of pesky mosquitoes. His yacht, the Corsair had been anchored for the night in the Hudson River off River-side Drive. The financier had invited a number of prominent Wall street men for a conference on board, and after dinner the little group adjourned to the main deck to talk over the plans they had been invited to consider.

deck to talk over the plans they had been invited to consider.
Suddenly from off the port side of the boat came a hissing, buzzing sound that grew in volume as the members of the party puffed away on their black cigars. Morgan, looked at his companions, and they at him, as if divining trouble and wondering how they were prepared to handle it. In a few seconds the scouts of the advancing cavalcade rode up and lit on the noses and ears of the financiers. Mr. Morgan has an extra sized nasal organ and it seemed to become an especial mark for the sappers of the raiding force. Unable to stand the bombardment the owner of the yacht beckoned to his guests to follow him and beat a hasty retreat below decks. Once inside, the captain was ordered to raise his anchor and flee up the river. Twenty miles up stream, opposite

river. Twenty miles up stream, opposite Ardsley, the great craft came to a halt and stopped for the night. There the con-ference was resumed without interference from the mosquitoes.

Won erful Wealth of G ms

Probab'y to no one more than the rela-tives of the late Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, was the return of Miss Emily Gregsley from London, a few days ago, of greater interest. What interested them most was not the fact that the ward of the late London and Chicago railroad magnate had given up her house in the British capital and rejoined her family on this side of the water, but the fact that for the first time since the death of Mr. Yerkes, she policy, but in the face of the danger presented in this reciprocity pact he would welcome Mr. Teacher-"What lesson do we learn from Bourassa, Mr. Monk or anyone else who would help to defeat the agreement.

(Continued from page 7). find happiness in marriage, that is all very well. But officially we never con-sider such a proceeding. Our ideal is frank, open comradeship. We want the solitary people who come to us to find chums and friends. And I can truthfully assert that this ideal is daily approach-ing a closer realization. Our men are finely courteous to our women, but there are no foolish gallantries, only an increas-ing mutual pleasure in congenial company. Same Theater Eigurge



the busy little bee?" Bobby-"To be a stinger instead of be

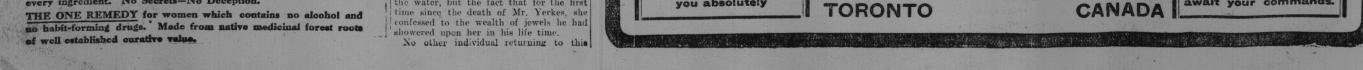




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