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Mr. Peasley and His Vivid

Impressions of Foreign Parts.

Naples—and Mr. Peasley is still with us. We waited for him in London until he recovered his lost trunk, and he was so grateful that he decided to go along with us.



Three big steamers are lying at anchor within the breakwater—one from Genoa, one from Marseilles and one from New York—and all heavily laden with Americans, some sixty or more.



It has been a fairly busy week for Mr. Peasley. Mr. Peasley is addicted to the habit of taking notes. Every night at the hotel he takes out a small leather-bound book, presented to him by an insurance company in America in appreciation of the fact that he has paid the company all his ready money.

for the last fifteen years, and in this small volume he sets down brief memoranda of anything thrilling that has happened to him during the day or some detailed information regarding the sights that strike him as being truly wondrous.

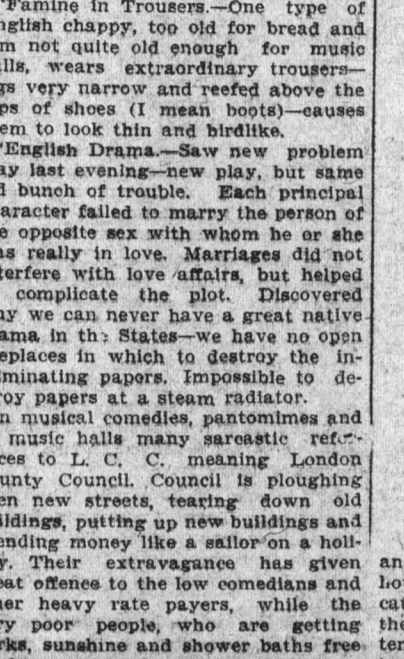


side, the white walls of the mounting city on the other, Vesuvius looming in the distance behind a hazy curtain and tourists crowding the landscape in the immediate foreground.

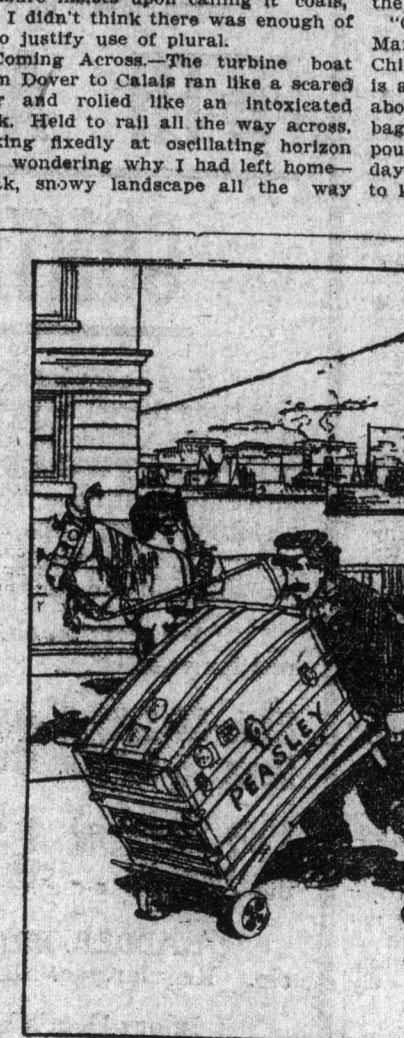


Surprised; always supposed that at least a dozen men had worked on that first folding hat had been manufactured on the very spot where I stood. Proprietor has not yet been knighted—probably an oversight.

ered court of the Savoy Hotel is paved with blocks of soft rubber three feet square. Constant procession of cabs in and out of the court and rubber dead-ends sound. Good idea—should be used in all the streets of New York.



and watch the indicator and know how his bill is running up. The indicator is at seventy-five centimes at the start. In other words, you owe fifteen cents before you get away.



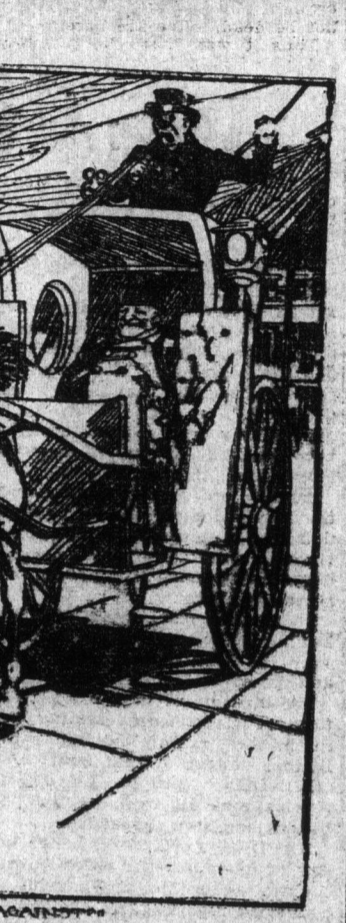
of Calais to Paris. After dinner went to music hall and learned that Paris could be fairly warm, even in the dead of winter.



te and eating cakes. Not as demoralizing as the abstinence habit, but more insidious.



stately poplars leading away to purple hills, and the happy laborers looking up from their toil in the fields to smile at us and bid us welcome as we flashed by. Not a bit like it. More on the order of North Dakota. Reminds me of song heard in London. Lady whose husband has a misguided ambition to be a



More Snow.—The further south we go the colder the weather—and the deeper the snow. Getting my furs ready for Cairo. Ten hours on the train from Paris to Marseilles, wrapped in a blanket and counting the pimples on a foreign commercial traveler who sat opposite. No two counts agreed. Had looked forward during a long month to this ride through sunny France. Had dreamed of green landscapes that lay smiling in the genial warmth, the



This is Mr. Peasley's note book up to the present moment, just as we are departing for Alexandria. He admits that he may have overlooked a few minor points of interest, but he more than made up by neglecting to mention Napoleon's tomb or the Moulin Rouge. Since arriving in Naples this morning Mr. Peasley has arranged with the tourist agency to change his ticket, and he will accompany us to Egypt,

INTERESTING ACTION IN CHARLOTTETOWN COURTS

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., April 6.—Some weeks ago L. E. Tanton applied to the court of chancery for an injunction to restrain the city from selling his lands for nonpayment of taxes on the ground that certain sums were illegally voted by several councillors who he claimed were disqualified by reason of being goods to the city. It was also alleged that one of the assessors was disqualified, hence he said the civic assessment was all wrong, and practically civic chaos prevailed.

OTAWA, April 6.—The opposition made the fall of the West Block a subject of criticism today, an unexpectedly large number of builders discovered themselves and gave the house their opinions on the way the contractor did his work and the way the government inspected. Looked after himself from the tumbled tower, criticism extended to all the public work done by the present government and eventually to a general indictment of the government in all departments. The passing of the motion to go into supply closed the episode.

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TORONTO, April 5.—The York Loan conspiracy developments are growing worse. The crown attorney characterizes it as a huge steal. President Phillips shows the strain of the long investigation. His hair has turned from jet black to gray.

ALL DEPARTMENTS WERE CRITICISED

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The minister of justice introduced an amendment to the senate and house act. It is to provide indemnity for a member of parliament who is in Ottawa, but too ill to attend sittings. This provision was inadvertently omitted from the act passed last season.

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