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The Polygon Guest.

BY RUTH CAMERON.



Did you ever have a polygon guest? One of my neighbors has been laboring under that affliction, and although she is much too sweet and hospitable a woman to say so, I know she drew an immense sigh of relief when the visit of the young person in question to the polygon guest because she answers the definition of a polygon, which is "having many angles," and consequently fitted into her hostess' daily life about as awkwardly as a square having an indefinite number of sides and angles would fit into an ordinary square hole.

My friend as I said is a very hospitable woman, and her guests usually seem to have a delightful time. She cannot afford any very expensive entertainments for them. But she tries to bring them into contact with congenial people, give them a share of the neighborhood good times and arrange many simple pleasures as possible. But every effort to treat the polygon guest in this way promptly came to an end against one of the angles of her temperament.

Now he it plainly understood right from the start that the hostess did not go about the neighborhood complaining of her guest. The way it came out was this. We all wanted to help our friend entertain her niece, and so her next door neighbor asked when she could give a

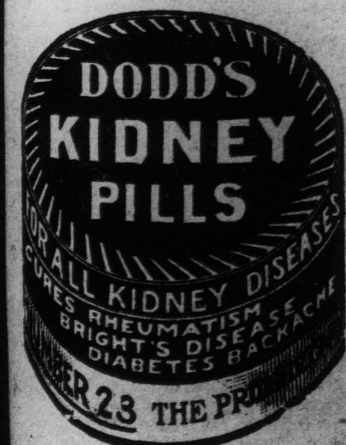
Black Hand Boy Caught

NEW YORK, AUG. 7.—Lorenzo Colara, seventeen years old, but a giant in stature and strength, was placed in jail in the East 104th street police station yesterday charged with extortion. He was arrested after a hard fight with three detectives, who had to subdue him with their clubs. An ambulance surgeon later patched up Colara's injuries.

The complainant against Colara was Vito Miranda, an Italian drug dealer, with a store at No. 314 East 112th street. According to the druggist, he received a Black Hand letter three weeks ago, telling him to take \$2,000 in the southern entrance of Bronx Park, wait there a moment, tip his hat, and then hand over the money to a man who would ask him for it.

Miranda ignored the letter, and two days later another threatening letter came. The second letter the druggist turned over to the police. This letter said that unless the \$2,000 was handed over, Vito's store, himself and his family would be blown up. The police told Miranda to keep a careful watch on his store. This the druggist did, sitting up all night in the window of his home, at No. 313 East 112th street, from whence he could see his store. Nobody showed up.

Four more letters came to Miranda, and two days ago Lorenzo Colara visited him and said that for \$25 the "big chief" of the Black Hand would call "Vito." Miranda told the man to come around to his store yesterday



Battle, Murder and Death for the Coming Year.

"Old Moore's" Gloomy 1914 Forecast, From Regicide to Suffrage Success.

Glasgow, Aug. 6.—"Old Moore" has made his appearance with his forecast—a gloomy one, in all conscience—for 1914.

In the first quarter of the year the death of a royal personage is predicted, while towards the end of the year there is to be public mourning for "a death in high circles," and a fruitless attempt to shoot an unpopular Minister. To add to these misfortunes there is to be a national strike and the downfall of a great institution.

The prospect is equally gloomy for foreign nations. The Turkish Empire in Europe is to be sponged off the map, a new rebellion is to break out in China, a horrible massacre of villagers is foreshadowed in Asia Minor, Italy is to experience the horrors of a great volcanic eruption, war between Germany and France will only narrowly be averted, and an international dispute in West Africa will be productive of much trouble in Europe.

Among the few people who will have occasion for rejoicing in 1914 will be the Suffragists, who, it is said, will come into their own. The year will be a marked one among enthusiasts for women's votes, and it is predicted that in March or April a measure will be passed whereby tax-paying women will be enfranchised. As a result, the appointment of females to public positions will be a marked feature of the year, particularly during the month of December.

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Bridges Shun Publicity.

LONDON, August 5.—Probably no poet of the day is less known to the public than Mr. Bridges. Kipling is mobbed on any public appearance. Yeats is pursued socially by droves of ambitious hostesses and even Mr. Watson has his moment of publicity. But no one outside of his own immediate circle of friends sees Mr. Bridges.

He lives at Boar's Hill, south of Oxford, content with a small circle of Oxford friends interested in poetry and music and shunning successfully the publicity which eminent people in Oxford and around about are apt to find insensibly forced upon them. Of his writings it would be possible to say many things, but there is one thing which has not been much noted in it—his curious asceticism in his dealings with other poets.

It came out first in his essay on Keats with its almost Puritan censure of Keats' treatment of women, and it appeared full blown in his essay on Shakespeare. Poets writing on poets are the best critics but what poet before Mr. Bridges dared rebuke Shakespeare? Whatever may be said for or against Mr. Bridges, it must be confessed that at any rate he avenges what Austin did not, the curiosity both of poets and critics.

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Ancient Skulls Contain Gold-Filled Teeth.

New York, August 7.—Human skulls containing teeth filled with gold and said to be so old that they ante-date the earliest era of history of which there is any written record were brought to this city yesterday by Professor Marshall H. Saville, the archaeologist of Columbia University.

Professor Saville dug up the interesting relics when making excavations in Ecuador a few miles from the village of Esmeraldas. Professor Saville arrived in this city yesterday on board the "Carl Schurz," of the Hamburg-American line.

The Professor, with a party of scientists sent by Columbia University, reached South America last March, and practically ever since has been engaged in field work in territories in four different parts of Ecuador. In addition to the gold filled teeth he brought to this city yesterday an extensive collection of pottery, weapons and the work of ancient gold and silver smiths.

From his discoveries, Professor Saville believes that dentistry, as it is known in all its essentials to the prehistoric inhabitants of Ecuador, as many of the teeth in his possession appear in positions in the human jaw where they would not be visible in life, and must have been filled with gold to ease pain.

Other of the teeth in the collection are front teeth inlaid with various ornamental devices. As many of the devices are alike, or vary only slightly from others, Professor Saville is of the opinion that the different designs were marks of social or official rank.

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Fear Armor Scandal Now in Britain.

LONDON, August 9.—Several parliamentary reports recently have hinted at the possibility of a scandal in the armor and armament department of British navy comparable to the Krupp revelations in Germany. The latest work in the matter is the report of the select committee of the estimates of which Sir F. Banbury is chairman, advising the government carefully to consider the question of trading rings which involve difficulties in obtaining competitive bids for armor plate and gun mounts. The report ends with the significant suggestion that in regard to inspection of contract work the committee considers it inadvisable for one officer to be retained in the same place for more than four or five years, unless for urgent public reasons.

ENORMOUS INCREASES IN BRITISH TRADE.

LONDON, August 8.—The statement of the Board of Trade shows increase of \$17,436,500 in imports, and \$25,880,000 in exports. The imports of foodstuffs increased \$8,875,000 and raw material about \$5,000,000. The principal gain the exports was in manufactured goods which showed \$20,000,000 more than a year ago, including \$5,000,000 in cotton textiles.

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