

Personal.

P. J. Vetch who has been attending the Brotherhood of the Railroad Convention is returning by the incoming express.

Opera Numbers.

Many hear Grand Opera in St. John's next week the Manhattan Comedy Company will produce the "big stuff." The opera from "Lucia do Lammermoor" is one of the items, and "Vesti la Giubba" will be another, with possibly "Fosca" from Faust.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THEY NEVER TEASED.

I had a happy experience the other day. I spent an afternoon with two children and their mother, and the children never teased once for anything. They asked for things. And sometimes they got them and sometimes they didn't. But they didn't tease. The child who does not tease is a rarity and I said as much to their mother. "How did you ever do it?" I asked. "Why do children tease?" she countered. "Because they want the things they tease for, I suppose," I said. "Yes," said she, "and because they

know they have a chance of getting them by teasing. If a child never got anything by teasing—except a punishment when he persisted in it,—do you think he would keep on teasing? Not if he had an average intelligence. The trouble with mothers is that they put a premium on teasing by giving rewards for it. A child would be foolish not to tease when he has one chance, in three or four, of getting what he wants and the only thing he risks is being told: "I wish you would stop teasing." The child who whines and the child who dresses are two of the most wearing factors in a busy mother's life. Both do it, as this mother said, for just one simple natural reason—because they think it pays. Surely any mother who will make up her mind at the beginning that it shall not pay will save herself a lot of trouble and

make the child much more appealing to other people. Which latter will rebound to the child's advantage in the end.

The Automatic Forbider.

Now please do not think I am extolling the mother who automatically says: "No" to everything the child wants to do. If she sticks to her "Nos" she is a disagreeable tyrant who abuses her power just because she has it, or if she recedes from her "Nos" she is the kind of mother who puts a premium on teasing. No, the kind of mother that I admire is the kind who says "yes" to a child's requests if she possibly can with a due regard to the child's welfare, reasonable safety and other people's claims. But if she does say "No," the admirable mother sticks to it.

"I Shall Worry."

You notice I say reasonable safety. I think one of the hardest things for a child to endure is a parent that is so afraid he himself will be plagued with worry if the child is allowed to take the slightest chance, that he forbids on principle every sport or pleasure involving any element of risk. That child may develop into a mollycoddle or, again, he may rebel so hard against the restrictions that he will go the other way and be foolishly reckless.

I don't know that there is any relationship where the Golden Rule fits better than in the government of children. If you do as you would be done by in governing your child you will give him all the freedom you possibly can, with due regard for his and your best interests.

Terrible Weeping
Eczema.

For the year 1909, I suffered with weeping eczema on my hands which caused me very much pain and worry for I could not use my hands for but very few things. I tried many remedies but they all failed to give me any relief and I was obliged to give up my work and came south at the same time continuing to use any preparation recommended to me but my hands continued to get worse until I was told to try D.D.D. Prescription, also soap, which I at once did and the first two or three applications gave me the greatest relief and when I had used but half a dollar bottle my hands were healed. I am indeed very thankful for your splendid prescription and may its fame spread world wide, is the wish of MRS. E. HAYES, 22 Sunset St., Hamilton, Ont.

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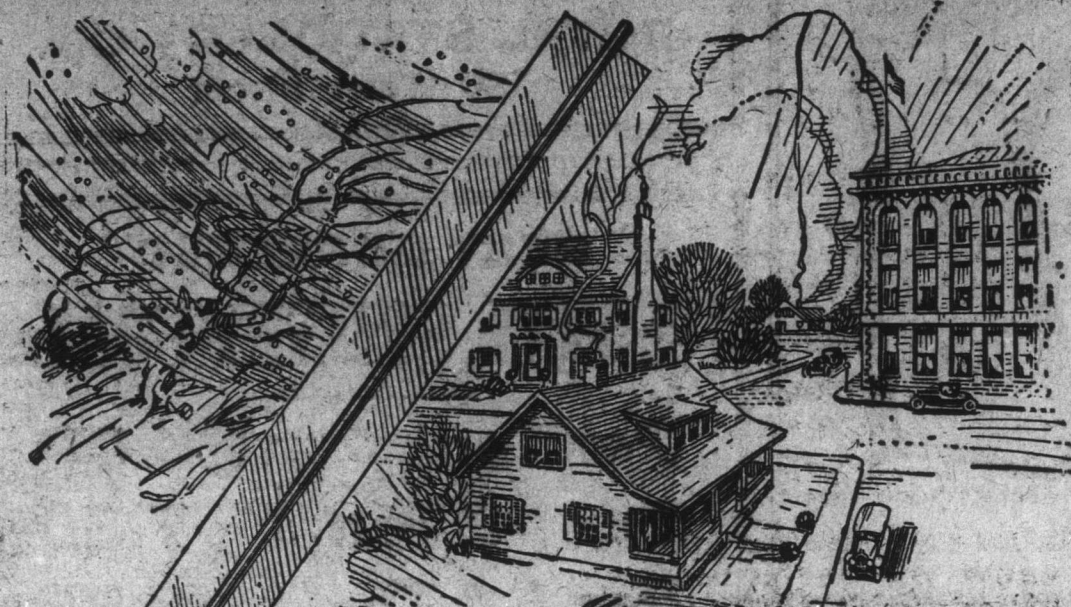
HIS DIARY.

June 16th.—It did rain mighty hard all the morning, and indeed, the most unpleasant weather we have had this month. Meeting Mr. Morgan, the Railway Manager, we did fall into discourse on the policy of news sheets and divers other matters, on which we did differ. So to the House, where the debate on the Street Railway Bill did wax mighty hot, but at last, the matter sent to a select committee. I did have discourse on the matter with Mr. Halfyard and Mr. Warren, and think it to be a good thing. I did also talk with Mr. Foote of Insurance and its benefits, but I think that there do be more benefits in the Government. At night to the Club, but am in bad luck.

Producing Revenue

The Manhattan Musical Comedy Co. will next week present a vaudeville-revue, in which each member of this talented troupe will be given an opportunity to demonstrate his or her versatility. There will be operatic selections, including the famous Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor, and that wonderful aria from Il Pagliaccio "Vesti la Giubba." Several vaudeville sketches will be included, among which will be one written by Teddy Wilde. The Arabian Nights was presented last night before a capacity audience, and was greatly appreciated. All the artists performed their parts with distinction and won well-merited applause. The last presentation of this show takes place to-night.

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Shipping Notes.

S.S. Lorentz W. Hansen, sailed yesterday for Restigouche, N. B. where she loads coal for England.
S.S. Belvernon arrived in port at 7.30 last night from Boston, via Halifax. The ship carries a large general cargo.
S.S. Malakoff left Glovertown at 12.45 yesterday afternoon, outward.
Schr. Russell's S. Zink is loading codfish at A. E. Hickman's for Porto Rico.
Schr. Faustina has entered to load at Ramea for Oporto from J. Penney & Sons.
Schr. Little Princess is loading at Baine Johnston's for Bahia.
Schr. J. W. Comeau has cleared for New York taking 73,149 gallons of seal oil shipped by Messrs. Bowring Bros. Ltd.
Schr. Union Jack is now at Barbados loading molasses for the Monroe Export Co.

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