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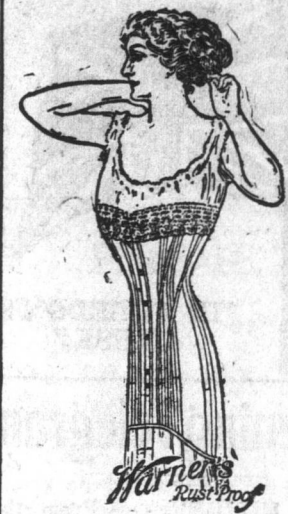
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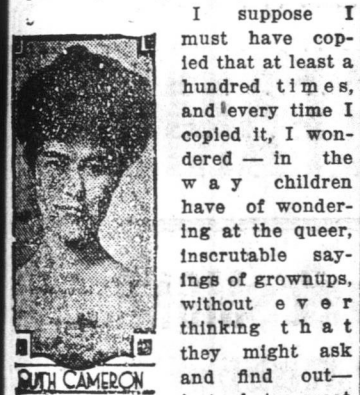
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A GILT EDGE TEN PER CENT.

Do you remember the old saw we used to copy in our copy books:—
"A penny saved is a pence clear,
A pin a day is a groat a year."



I suppose I must have copied that at least a hundred times, and every time I copied it, I wondered—in the way of wondering at the queer, inscrutable sayings of grownups, without ever thinking that they might ask and find out—just what a groat was (since one attained it by saving pins, I fancied it was something made out of pins) and how a penny saved became two pence (which I thought was the same as two pennies).

Two Pennies for One.

All of which reminiscence came back to me when I read an editorial in a business magazine which told how one could really, by saving a penny, have two pennies clear.

It was called "Two Sides of the Fifty-Cent Dollar Proposition," and it reminded us when we are groaning about the fact that the dollar saved five or ten years ago, will buy but 20 cents' worth to-day, to remember the converse of that proposition. In all likelihood, the dollar saved to-day will five or ten years from now buy two dollars' worth.

If you were told of a way to make a hundred per cent on your money besides the regular bank interest, whatever that may be in five years, wouldn't you be delighted?

You Might be Afraid, But—

Of course you would be somewhat aloof, too, because an offer of a 10 or twenty per cent. bonus a year, on top of ordinary interest, seems like one of those things that are too good to be true.

But if you were told from absolutely reliable sources that the chances of your losing the money were only the chances of the bank failing, and that the chances of making the bonus were considered by all the business men in the country to be exceedingly strong, wouldn't you think it a wonderful investment?

The Man Who Will Wait.

And isn't that just the investment that any savings bank offers to the man who is willing to-day to defer enjoyment of some of his earnings? Or better still, if you want to make

a slightly higher interest on your money, and have a still greater security that you cannot lose the principle unless your Government goes to pieces (and if it does, of what use is property?) why not buy short term Government Bonds?

Gilt Edge Securities with a sure 4½ and 5 per cent. and an almost sure bonus of from 5 to 10 per cent. a year. Was there ever a better opportunity offered to investors? I doubt it.

The Savage Club.

The Savage Club, which was formed on June 14, 1887, is literary, artistic, musical—everything pertaining to the arts, and everything else that is not commonplace. The cleverest men of many professions may be found chatting together in the smoke-room, and you can observe a Royal Academician and a famous novelist discussing the points of the newest play, when lo! the playwright himself suddenly swoops down upon them, and the conversation is switched off to the weather. The members call themselves "brother savages," and Saturday nights are given to feasting together. Above all things they like a "lion," a brand new "lion" amongst them, and if there is a great general fresh from a war, an intrepid explorer newly arrived from the Antarctic region, or a famous musician who has just completed a tour of triumph, depend upon it the Savages will do their best to lure him to dinner, and cheer him when he makes a great speech.

Mr. W. E. Gladstone was present at the 22nd anniversary in 1879, and acknowledged the toast of "literature." Mr. Huxley responded for "art"; Sir Julius Benedict for "music"; Mr. H. J. Byron for the "drama"; M. Henri Van Laun proposed French literature and the drama, for which M. Edmund About and M. Got returned thanks. Lord Dunraven occupied the chair. In 1882 the Prince of Wales (Edward VII.) was a visitor at the club. In July, 1883, a fancy dress ball was held in the Albert Hall, which was attended by the Prince and princess of Wales, and many of the Royal Family. Thirty members of the club, attired as North American Indians acted as the Reception Committee, and performed a variety of ceremonies of an Indian character. Mr. Aaron Watson has written an interesting volume on the club, giving its history, anecdote, and reminiscence. The volume contains a chapter by Mark Twain, and a photograph of frontispiece, four colored plates, and over sixty other illustrations. Mr. A. Halliday published

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ed in two volumes the papers that were read at the Club in 1888-9.

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W. E. GLADSTONE

Ten thousand statesmen fume and fret, upon the well known stump, and tell how crisis should be met, and carted to the dump. They elocute until they're hot, and rant and tear their duds; and it would help things out a lot if they'd start raising spuds. By growing Burbanks here and there, they'd help a land distraught; we need potatoes more, I swear, than we need Gems of Thought. Ten thousand poets twang their lyres until they break the strings, and boost our altars and our fires, our bulwarks and such things. But nations are not saved by tunes, however nobly played; the poets should be growing prunes, which is a better trade. For prunes the hungry children cry, and stricken parents pray, while bughouse poets drool and sigh of temples in Cathay. Ten thousand agents seek our doors, to sell us foolish books, and they'd be far more useful bores if they piled reaping hooks. The country's full of well dressed skates who grow no hay or straw, produce no pumpkins, figs or dates—there ought to be a law.



EDGAR A. GUEST

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.

For this and that and various things it seems that men must get together.

To purchase cups or diamond rings Or to discuss the price of leather; From nine to ten, or two to three, Or any hour that's fast and fleet-

ing. There is a constant call for me To go to some committee meeting.

The church has serious work to do. The lodge and club has need of workers.

They ask for just an hour or two— Surely I will not join the shirkers? Though I have duties of my own I should not drop before completing. There comes the call by telephone To go to some committee meeting.

No longer may I eat my lunch In quietude and contemplation, I must foregather with the bunch To raise a fund to save the nation; And I must talk of plans and schemes The while a scanty bite I'm eating, Until I vow to-day it seems My life is one committee meeting.

When over me the night shall fall And my poor soul goes upwards winging Unto that heavenly realm, where all Is bright with joy and gay with singing. I hope to hear St. Paul say— And I shall thank him for the greeting: "Come in and rest from day to day. Here there is no committee meeting!"

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Why the Trout Died.

Re the dead trout referred to by both News and Evening Telegram as having been found in the Waterford and Quidi Vidi Rivers—those trout died for want of oxygen—the normal quantity in the shallow streams having been depleted, and owing to the continued absence of rain no accession of oxygen was possible. Time and again we have heard the complaint from anglers that "though the river is full of fish they won't rise—we must wait for rain." Low water in the streams means scant rain fall, and consequent scarcity of oxygen—result, the fish become enervated and lethargic—physically incapable of "rising to the fly." Copious rains soon change the aspect of things in this respect.—Com.

Regatta Committee Meets To-night.

Last year's Regatta Committee meets at 8 o'clock this evening in the T. A. Armoury, when all last season's affairs will be finalized. At 8.30 a meeting of citizens will be held, and the 1920 Committee elected. Considerable interest in this year's Regatta is already being evinced.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. W. M. Tupper is due to-morrow from Boston and Halifax.

S.S. Harmony left London on the 10th inst., and is due here about the 20th, en route to the Moravian Missions.

Schooner Faustina is loading cod-fish and herring at A. Goodridge & Sons for Barbados, and will get away during the week.

S.S. Diana, Captain Norris, is now at Humbermouth and sails from there for ports in the Straits to Battle Hr. after the arrival of to-morrow's outgoing express.

S.S. "Canadian Miner" sailed for Montreal yesterday morning with general cargo. It is understood that this steamer will be on the route between St. John's and Montreal during the coming season, and will call at Charlottetown on the way from Montreal to this port.

S.S. Terra Nova arrived yesterday morning from St. Pierre with 600 tons of salt.

1,000 Men Fought Forest Fires.

All Fires Reported Out—Timber Damage Not So Extensive as Feared.

Dr. A. Campbell, Minister of Agriculture and Mines, returned from along the line Saturday night, having been out looking after the extinguishing of forest fires. He had more than 1,000 men engaged at this work and all the blazes were extinguished. Not nearly so much timber as reported was destroyed, the Minister says.

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