#### SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE

LITTLE ITEMS LOCAL AND POREIGN, TRITE and VERBOSE WISE AND OTHER WISE.

Even a muzzled collie can bark. Don't Forget the Old Boys' Re-union

July 1, 2 and 3.

"New York" doesn't even apologize for knowing more than we do. Attend the mass meeting to-night to prepare for the Old Boys' Re-union on

July 1, 2 and 3. Don't, Mr. Weatherman, please don't fire such cold chunks at us so sudden as you did at an early hour Monday

Once more, I feel constrained to point out that the writing of anonymous letters to the papers should be stopped.

If the Council can't handle the city engineer problem, where one man is concerned, how do they expect to manage five men?

We might just mention right here that the dramatic editorship of this G. H. J. is vacant at present. "New York's" application will be entertained-for the Sunday paper.

Ald. Cowan says he acts-and explains—as a matter of conscience. Noble mandate! Let the alderman then be enrolled upon the scroll of fame as He of the Consciences

The Are You a Mason? show is liable to create mistrust in the minds of many women. Bloodgood fooled his wife for 20 years about being a Mason. How many men in Chatham are working the same game?

The city in future will clean the city walks when snow lies upon them. The City Solicitor says you can't force the citizens to clean their walks. half didn't clean their sidewalks, anyway, but it's snow difference.

Mayor Sulman to the Council when the account for \$1.70 is presented —
"There is an account that has never been before the police commissioners and they met this week." Mr. Mayor, Mr. Mayor, we thought that you always read The Planet.

City Council chamber is the hottest hole in summer and the coldest barn in winter. If these qualities were but reversed it would be an ideal spot.

hearts of his friends that his consecration to conscience is resulting in the sacrifice of memory.

Dear Satellite,-I was walking home the other day when I heard two men swearing horribly on the street. Wouldn't it have been a good idea for the Board of Health to have made motto read. "Don't spit and don't swear on the street."

Yours. ALRIGHT YES.

. . . . Who is this "New York," anyway, who usurps our place as a musical metro-politan critic? It's real mean of this celebrity to disguise himself under such a nom-de-plume as "New Were it not for our knowl-York." of his excessive modesty, we

My Dear Satellite,-How would you like to be in the legal profession? Here is an extract I came across the other day of a lawyer's bill of costs after receiving check in part payment of his account:

marked good, 50 cents. ALRIGHT YES.

RIGHTEOUSLY INDIGNANT. The Dramatic reporter of this G. H. J. seems to have stirred up a hornet's nest among some city musicians. Has he told too much truth?

THE REVISED VERSION. Aldermen, spare those Tecumseh Park trees. Remember the fate of George and his little hatchet. George didn't like work, so he told his dad that he would sooner tell a thousand lies than out down one cherry tree,

had to say nothing and saw wood. A MAGAZINE'S IMMENSE MAIL

The dad needed fire wood, so George

Few persons have any idea of the enormous amount of mail received during the busier seasons of the year by so large a firm as the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, which publishes the Ladies' Home Journal and The Saturday Evening Post. With this company the month of December usually brings the heav-iest daily mails, and on a Thursday last December, all previous records were broken. On that day the actual letters received was 9080. These contained 18,177 subscriptions to the two periodicals mentioned, and \$15,,498.44 in express and money orders and in cash. To open, receipt for, tabulate and file these letters and acknowledge each one separately, requires the work of a small army of young women, who, needless to say, have no time

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#### LOOKING BACI

To the time when she was plucked from the very grasp of death, the natural impulse of the womanly heart is thankfulness for the means which saved her, and a desire to help other women in like case. Those are the motives which prompted Mrs. Eva.

prompted Mrs. Eva Burnett to write the accompanying testi-monial to the curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is only one cure out of thousands. No one would dare say that the average woman was not as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of the average woman that "Favorite Prescription" cures anly diseases means and medi-

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### The Letter-Box

WHAT WE DON'T KNOW.

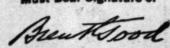
Chatham, Jan. 28, 1902. To the Editor of The Planet: Dear Mr. Editor,-Your lengthy justification in last night's issue of the manner and method of criticism of the presentation of the Little Tycoon implying your absolute confiof your reporter to express opinions "The Two Extremes," By some architectural blunder, or something, the satisfaction from such efforts. The one underlying fault of which the writer seems truly possessed is the sibilities thus afforded into an orlamentable inability to calculate due dinary concert entrance. fitness of things. And nowhere in the rowfully urge itself upon one than in his supposing for a line or aparagraph not to mention two whole columns that he was clever enough "To criticise the opera as it would be criticised in New York," no matter who might have requested him so to do. And then again was it consistent of him to declare that he did not intend to compare the two operas and admonish his friends not to follow where he has led them. Pursuing this line of argument still further may we not safely say that if this reporter had seized the true dition to relationship of parts to the whole in Destiny." might make a guess. No, it surely wasn't R—, he's a judicial life saver, not a critic. N. B. R doesn't always stand for Reszke.

My Dear Satellite.—How would you the opera The Little Tycoon his critipect him to do under those circum-stances? Turn a half a dozen somersaults or imitate Teddy's fetching and appropriate comedian antics? Or would the stiffness of the entrances have been subtracted To letter acknowledging same, 25 from immeasurably by the appearance up stage of two or more clowns will-To attending at bank to have check ing to turn themselves inside out if necessary in a good cause? Again think of him actually expecting good singing from an old old maid like Miss

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Hurricane, who had been for years and years and years fighting against a cruel destiny and whose dear old heart and head and voice were one and all literally cracked to pieces at the appearance of General Knickerbocker. Similarly in the case of General Knickerbocker, would any one of good Knickerbocker; would any one of good taste expect a De Reszke for instance to sit down to compose and stand up to sing "The cats on our back fence"? And then this reporter wanted Dolly Dimple to forget her multitudinous and imperative duties on the boat, making love to Rufus, flirting with the other boys, straightening out Miss Hrricane and General Knickerbocker, and befriending Violet and Alvin, and take time to smile at the audience in order to bring to her feet such dearly bought applause. But how he ever came to the conclusion that a voice which carried like Rufus Roady's came to the conclusion that which carried like Rufus Ready's lacked a little in power is more than we are capable of understanding. We greatly fear that here again lack of appreciation of the true balance and harmony of trios in particular and music in general clearly shows itself. Truly consistency is a jewel in re-

NEW YORK.

While we have not inclination, time or space to be drawn into a controversy with our esteemed friend "New York" as to the capability or incapability of the critique in question, we must call his attention to a few features of his letter which will at once strike the reader. Fortunately these comments come in the abstract -they have nothing whatever to do with the individuality of the clever young people who took part in the local opera-but they may help to show our friend "New York" to what ludicrous lengths over-zeal and imperfect knowledge will carry even a metropolitan critic of critiques, such as he poses to be. Desire for a semblance of brevity regretfully forces us to pass over the introductory eloquent metaphysical homily and deal simply with what he presents as criterions for critics.

First then w eare informed that Alvin's initial entrance was a concert entrance-and, by inference, a concert entrance cannot be characterized by stiffness. A moment's reflexion will surely convince our correspondent that his inference is rubbish. An actor can exhibit stiffness in picking up a pin-yes, in standing still, for dence in the proficient qualification that matter. Then a little study of the opera will show "New York" that City Council Hall should be called om all such matters, seems to make the entrance is not a concert entrance and prevent if possible future dis- put it, "Enter Alvin dejectedly." It would be a malicious slander to maintain that Alvin burlesqued the pos-

when he discussed the police account—which was passed in his prescount—which was passed in his pres-ence at the commissioners' meeting— the relationship of parts to whole and cules the idea of "actually expecting ence at the commissioners meeting at the Council the other night He of vice versa-in a word he has little good singing" from Miss Hurricane, created the fear in the or absolutely no sense of the eternal leading lady support in comic opera. York" is right, of course the whole article does this lack more sor- composer, Willard Spenser, made a It brings instant relief, even in the mess of it when he introduced this worst cases. It cures when all else piquant and soulful personality into fails, so many attractive solos and harmony choruses.

Of General Knickerbocker, too, we are told to expect nothing more than "The Cat's on our Back Fence." Spenser-unfortunately for "New York" and his standards-did. As a result the General is billed for "To Song and Dance," "Don't you see how?" and innumerable other solos in addition to the magnificent trio, "O

Again and lastly "New York" does not think Dolly Dimple, the bright and charming soubrette of the composition, should take time occasionally to smile-and smile at, or in the direction of, the audience. But "New York" once more forgets that she "is Dolly, always jolly," and that the audience have been told this and will

appaciate evidence of the fact. More might be said of "New York's" metropolitan disquisitions, but we fancy the reader would deem it unwarrantable trespass on time and space. The foundation being removed the superstructure necessarily meets with a fall, complete and disastrous. the wonderful effect of your Asthma--Editor Planet.

The Way Some Clubwomen Act. Mrs. Whyte-Does she belong to the Improvement club? Mrs. Browne-No. The Improvement club belongs to her.

> It Certainly Does. It may seem paradoaical, But it really beats the band How debts, when contracted, Are quite likely to expand.

The Obvious Reason. "Ardup says he's just got to raise the wind. What's the occasion?" "I think he wants to blow himself."

> A Capitulation. We blame the constant kicker And chide him with a will, And yet the world oft gives him His wish to keep him still.

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Chicago Post. He Was It. "Til marry whom I please!" said she, And tossed her little head.
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