

PAYS \$25,000 FOR TACKS HE WANTS

Store Didn't Keep Them, so He Buys Out Place to Stock it Himself

Sharon, Pa., Feb. 5.—Just because he was unable to purchase a certain kind of tacks Claude Resnor has purchased the Bodamer hardware store, and will operate it in connection with his other enterprises.

Mr. Resnor walked into the store and asked for the brand of tacks he needed. "We do not keep them in stock," politely replied the proprietor. "Well, if I had a store of this kind I would keep them on hand," replied Mr. Resnor. "Why don't you buy the store and lay in a supply?" he was asked. "Name your price and I'll take the store off your hands," he replied.

Twenty-five thousand dollars was the price agreed upon at once. The new proprietor has ordered a large supply of the tacks he couldn't get.

BURGLAR INVENTS ALARM

Prisoner, Asking Lenity, Says He Has Appliances That Will Put Robbers Out of Business.

New York, Feb. 5.—Charged with unlawful entry, a prisoner who said he was William Cornell and who was alleged to have served thirty-five years in various prisons, was arraigned today in the West Side Court. It was asserted he had been arrested in the Hotel Laurentian, in West Fifty-fifth street, with the coat of a window cleaner in his possession.

Cornell pleaded for lenity, saying he wanted a chance to lead a good life, and citing as proof that he had invented a burglar alarm which, he said, would put all burglars out of business, and had applied for a patent. He was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

COUNTESS A CHAMBERMAID

Disinherited for Hasty Marriage, Spanish Woman Earns Living in Chicago Rooming House.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5.—From countess to chambermaid. This is the latest chapter in the romantic career of Countess Lolita Bolini Della Pridda, daughter of Marquis Carlos Casa de Campos Colazada de Santa Monica, Barcelona, Spain.

The Countess is a chambermaid in a rooming house at No. 2,025 Cleveland avenue. She attributes her change of fortune to a hasty marriage after love at first sight. She was married to Count Ermanno Bolini della Pridda and her father disinherited her. She and her husband separated in California and she and her two children came to Chicago. Her daughter, Polixine, is anxious to go on the stage, but the Countess forbids. She will be one of the heirs in an estate of \$10,000,000.

Take care of your pennies—and the chances are your dollars will be blown in by your heirs.

A Texan has bequeathed his whole \$100,000 estate to his washerwoman, which shows sometimes all will come out in the wash.

You can always beat old age by being young.

The Gleaner's Daily Fashion Hint



FROM JOHN WANAMAKER.

FROM LORD & TAYLOR.

TOILERS BY THE WAYSIDE

(Continued)

She was not allowed to forget the cause of her secret pain. Mrs. Gardiner had written to her—an important letter. Replying at once she had told Mrs. Gardiner in the fewest possible words exactly how the letter had struck her; but in consideration of Mrs. Gardiner's birth and lineage, she had condescended to justify herself—in the fewest possible words—for the recent act to which Mrs. Gardiner had taken exception. Then Mrs. Gardiner wrote at great length to tell Lady Colwyn that the previous letter had not been an impertinence—far from it. She told Lady Colwyn much about the duty of trustees, and all about those higher authorities whose opinion was of such infinitely greater importance than the opinion of Mrs. Gardiner. These shrewd powers sooner or later looked through the record of all trust-transactions, and no breach of trust escaped their scrutiny and detection—and punishment. To them, and not to Mrs. Gardiner, Lady Colwyn would assuredly be forced to explain her conduct, and it would be quite futile to try and shuffle out of the ordeal by telling them they were impertinent. "You say you had reason to think that she would soon have ample funds for her disposal. That can only mean one thing. She was in your care,

and instead of guarding her from temptation you were pushing her towards temptation. Was it nothing to drive this girl into the man's arms? But you have not done so. And I think that you should humbly thank Providence that you have been saved from what might have happened." Thus the mild Mrs. Gardiner, bristling with indignation; forgetting all the respect and circumsppection proper when addressing the great Lady Colwyn, and describing the Earl of Helensburgh and the future Duke of Morecambe as "the man." Lady Colwyn grimly endorsed this very improper letter and put it away in her archives. When people went about the world with factory girls, their manners were likely to deteriorate. She supposed that Mrs. Gardiner knew what she was talking about—to this extent. The girl had not joined his lordship in London. That was somewhat curious. Those solicitors in Lincoln's Inn Fields wrote to her again and again—with gross impertinence. But of course persons of that class are not supposed to understand what is proper. They desired her to send all Miss Shelton's letters to their office unless she had received other and direct instructions from Miss Shelton herself. "Instructions!" They desired her to inform them without delay if she had heard from Miss Shel-

ton. They desired that she would adopt all the measures in her power to discover Miss Shelton's present address, and then request Miss Shelton to write to them. She replied to the solicitors by the hand of Mrs. Gouldsmith, the new lady-in-waiting, and used the third person. Often, sitting alone in her rooms, or driving with Mapleton and Mrs. Gouldsmith, she thought of the insignificant cause of all her trouble and bitterness of spirit. She thought of the girl herself without the least anger or resentment; and indeed was magnanimous enough so completely to sever in her mind the innocent cause from the disastrous consequences that she could even think of the girl with something akin to wondering admiration. She was not to blame. She had simply been an instrument of fate. She was one of a thousand such instruments that fate might have employed to produce the quarrel. Except in this, thought Lady Colwyn: the girl had proved herself to differ in material from the other nine hundred and ninety-nine girls. These would have been more plastic to circumstances, of softer fibre; yielding promptly to the pressure of external forces, they would, by removing my lord's anxiety, have removed my lord's grievance against herself. She has resisted my lord's desire. Curious. She has shown pride and strength. She is different from those others. She is the girl who burned that Hackett's letter. She has understood—she was not a fool—what my lord's interest and care would mean. She may have a pretty little house in Mayfair; or one of those later-day inventions of Satan, a flat, as they call it; she may have fine clothes, fine horses, fine carriages, a place on the river in the summer, a large room with a big bed and sofa and arm-chairs and writing tables on an ocean going yacht; she may have two or three of those more abominable inventions of the evil one—motor cars—all these things my lord would provide in the natural course of events. But she turns her back on them—disappears, hides herself, will have none of the good things on the terms offered. Thinking of this with a certain wondering admiration, Lady Colwyn owns that she misjudged her lady in waiting.

In the blazing August weather the daily drive used to be postponed until an hour after tea time; and one evening as she stood on the steps beneath the great porch she asked her old question: "Are your horses fresh?" "Yes, my lady." "Good." Then she turned to Mrs. Gouldsmith who stood slightly in advance of Mrs. Mapleton. They were both dressed for the drive. "I shall not require you with me, I forgot to tell you." The miserable Mrs. Gouldsmith was already doomed. Sentence had been passed; she would disappear in a fortnight, she had signally failed in giving satisfaction in her high post, and had destroyed herself without assistance from the favorite. She now meekly retired, and Mapleton with a smile took one step forward. "Nor you either," said Lady Colwyn. "I prefer to be alone." Then from her seat in the carriage she spoke to Mr. Slade. "Thank through Tellhurst. Then work your way round and take me up to the down, and drive me right along the Ridge." "Yes, my lady." "In this dry weather the cart tracks will offer no difficulty." "No, my lady." "But you must not allow your horses to slip when you get upon the dry grass." "No, my lady." Then away they rolled. Fast and free the big horses swung along the dusty roads, through sleeping Tellhurst and its bowing citizens, by thick cool woods and wide burnt fens, until after an hour they settled down to a footpace as they began the long upward climb. Lads whistling in the narrow lanes fell silent as the carriage came slowly lurching and bumping in the deep ruts, and watched in loutish wonder the tall footman opening and holding the gates. Higher and higher, twisting and turning, the carriage climbed; past the lanes, by the rough cart tracks, through innumerable gates—panels and harness flashing fire in the sunlight, smoke

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SERVIAN CABINET RESIGN IN HURRY

Belgrade, Servia, Feb. 3.—The Servian cabinet has resigned. The ministers took this step partly on account of the recent discovery of what is known as the "Black Hand" conspiracy in the army to force King Peter to dismiss the radical cabinet or to abdicate in favor of the Crown Prince.

One reason given for the resignation is that he support afforded by the parliament to the government has declined considerably.

RAILROAD MAN WAYLAIED

Train Despatcher at Maybrook (N.Y.) Likely to Die Following Attack by Robber.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 5.—Frank Gillon, a train despatcher at Maybrook, N. Y., for the Central New England Railroad, was attacked by a robber in the station at three o'clock this morning, and so badly beaten that it is believed he will die. The robber struck Gillon with a rubber hose, and after taking \$100 from his pocket, escaped.

Gillon, who had been in a room maintained for trainmen on the first floor, stepped into the hall to pass up to his own office, on the second floor, when he was attacked. The hose which the robber used had been wrenched from an air brake coupling.

Scarcity of Sardines.

Reports from Eastport recently state that the price of sardines is likely to advance soon. Owing to the low price which has prevailed during the past few months, which has brought about an increased consumption in this article of food, the packing houses at Eastport and vicinity have not enough in stock to carry them over till the end of the season, and the rise in price will not be unexpected at any time.

Some men can convince themselves that the Ten Commandments are against the law. Poverty does not destroy virtue, nor does wealth bestow it.

BABY BORN 6 FT. TALL

He is a Giraffe and the Second Born in Captivity in the United States.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 3.—Bridgeport's population was increased last evening by the arrival of a baby. That happens quite often, but not such a baby as this—six feet tall and weighing one hundred pounds. He is a giraffe and his advent at the Barnum circus winter quarters caused a furore in the animal world.

Mary is the name of the proud mother and Tom is the father. Mary and Tom have one other offspring, Bambrino, born January 16th, 1910. Bambrino is now with the Ringling circus and is the first giraffe born in captivity in America and the second in the world.

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Mrs. Charles Netcher, of Chicago, Now Believed to Carry Heaviest Risk of Any Woman.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3.—Mrs. Charles Netcher, extensive owner of downtown property, is, so far as known, the holder of the largest amount of life insurance now carried by any woman. Mrs. Netcher has just taken out a policy for \$200,000, making the total amount now carried by her \$1,200,000.

After the death of her husband in 1904 Mrs. Netcher took charge of his business affairs. Her policies are with three companies, the other two being \$500,000 each.

Even now and then a preacher gets into trouble without blaming it on the soprano.

Classified Ad.

WANTED—Girls wanted in candy factory. Genung Bros., Ltd., St. Stephen, N. B. Good salaries and steady work. Very reasonable board. Write for particulars.—52 d.

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TO LET—Store on Queen street now occupied by Miss Flanagan. Possession given after May 1st. Apply to John M. Reed, City.—57 d.

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H. V. MERRITT,
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Montreal, 22nd January, 1912.



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