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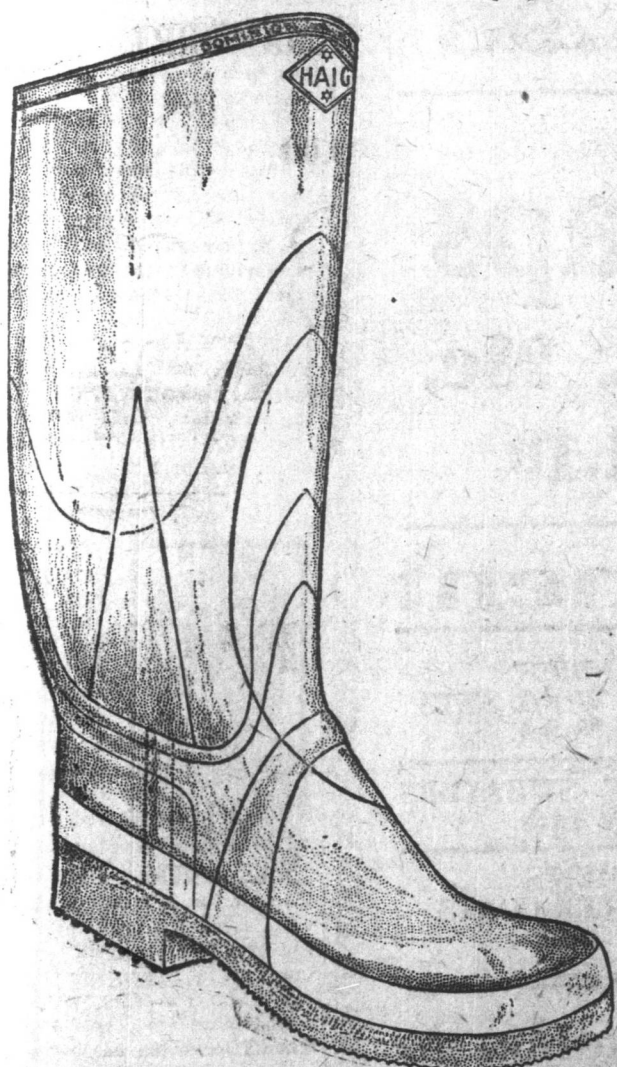
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Stock Market News

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.
(Furnished by Johnston and Ward,
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TO-DAY'S NEW YORK OPENING.

American Smelters	80%
Baldwin	121%
Anasconda	37%
C. P. E.	150%
Cuban Cane Com.	12
Flaeschmann	77%
Great Northern	62%
Kennecott	46%
Kelly Springfield	15%
Marland	35%
Pan American "B"	51%
Punta Sugar	42%
Rubber 1st Pfd.	87%
Sichler	17%
Southern Pacific	93%
Studebaker	39
Sub. Bond	77%
Tobacco Products	65%
Union Pacific	188%
U. S. Steel	109%

Montreal Opening.

Brazilian	52%
Laurentide	80%
Montreal Power	184%
Breweries	61%
Can. Steel	79%

(From Boston News Bureau, Oct. 27.)
STEEL INDUSTRY BETWEEN 60%
AND 65%.

Is Showing No Definite Trend.

Pittsburgh—The steel industry has been operating between 60% and 65% for 60 days and is showing no definite trend at present. During this period there has been complaint about how hard it is to get orders, but the mills do get them. As average operating rate since the Armistice, during six years, has been about 66%, the mills are not doing so badly at present. The market has been a trifle dull

the past week and is expected to be dull until after election. Most observers think it will brighten up afterwards, though no old fashioned "buying movement" is expected. Such a performance is not necessary when there is so much productive capacity at command of buyers. According to recent precedent, the market would be dull early in December and then, if 1925 shows promise of good business there would be fair sized buying to replenish stocks after annual inventory. The past two years have seen such a movement inaugurated in December.

Prices of some finished steel products are rather unsteady, but there is no general or quotable decline. The new district steel market, following the abolished "Pittsburgh Plus," is in full operation. It means f. o. b. mill prices for the Steel Corporation and delivered prices for independents, who as a general rule are meeting the new prices everywhere and absorbing part of the freight when necessary. This cuts into profits of both Steel Corporation and independents. Whether prices will average lower in future than in Pittsburgh Plus had not been abolished is a question.

The freight car buying movement of the past few weeks is over, as a movement, but there may be a resumption late in the year. Rail orders on this movement, for 1925 delivery, total about 500,000 tons, making a good showing for this date. Fabricated steel business is running seasonally light this month. September was much better than September of last year, making the nine-month period better, but deliveries in the past six months have run well ahead of bookings.

Tales of the Upper Ten

AMUSING STORIES OF SOCIETY
TOLD BY AN ANONYMOUS
AUTHOR.

In the days when King Edward was Prince of Wales, society contained a number of practical jokers and wits. Lord Marcus Beresford was one of the greatest of the merry company. An acquaintance came up to him one day and complained indignantly that another man, hearing he had been elected to the Turf Club, had offered him £500 to withdraw his name.

"He offered you £500, did he?" said Lord Marcus gravely.

"Yes."

"Well," said Lord Marcus, "sit tight, sit tight, and I daresay he'll make it a thousand."

Lord Marcus' brother Lord Charles Beresford, was also a great practical joker. One night he and a Lord Aylesford stopped a little urchin and said: "See here, boy: we'll give you this sovereign if you'll knock that bobby's helmet off. Will you?"

The boy agreed, rushed at the constable and knocked off his helmet. He ran away, but was caught and taken to a police station.

The constable made his charge and then Lord Charles came forward to offer an explanation. The inspector interrupted him: "Who are you?"

"I'm Lord Charles Beresford," was the reply.

"And who are you?" he asked Lord Charles' friend, "I'm Lord Aylesford."

The inspector turned to the boy. "What's your name?" The boy looked at the two who were in evening dress, grinned, winked, and replied: "Prince of Wales!"

Another story told about Lord Marcus was when a certain relative of a well-known peer was found cheating at cards. When he was accused, he tried to bluff it out by saying: "I don't care; when I see the Prince I shall know how to deal with the matter."

Lord Marcus replied with a smile: "Take my advice, don't deal any more; just shuffle and cut."

Among the many people the anonymous author of "Things I Shouldn't Tell" has known was Prince Herbert Bismarck, the son of the great Bismarck. The author describes the son

as "the biggest cad I have ever met." When the ex-Kaiser was received by the Pope, he was received alone.

Herbert tried to get in and, when the door was closed on him, battered at the door, shouting: "Open! Open! I am Count Herbert Bismarck!"

"You mustn't do that," said a courteous official.

"But I am Count Herbert Bismarck!" shouted the Prussian.

The official with a smile replied: "That, of course, explains, but it does not excuse your conduct."

King Edward, when Prince of Wales, happened to meet Lord Charles Beresford, in conversation with a sailor who wished to sell a parrot. The sailor did not recognise the Prince.

"Does you par-r-r talk?" said the Prince, rolling his "r's" as was his wont.

The man looked at him scornfully. "Talk!" he echoed. "Why, if the bird didn't talk plainer than you, I'd wring his bloomin' neck!"

Finally another story which illustrates the wit of Lord Marcus Beresford. A rich Canadian named Cass came over to England; he was said to be very clever in all financial matters but many society folk were ruined by taking his Stock Exchange tips.

The late Lord Roslyn said to Lord Marcus: "Why, I thought he was so shrewd!"

"Yes," said Lord Marcus, "so did I; and I dare say he was over there (in Canada), but I suppose crossing the C. he's become an ass!"



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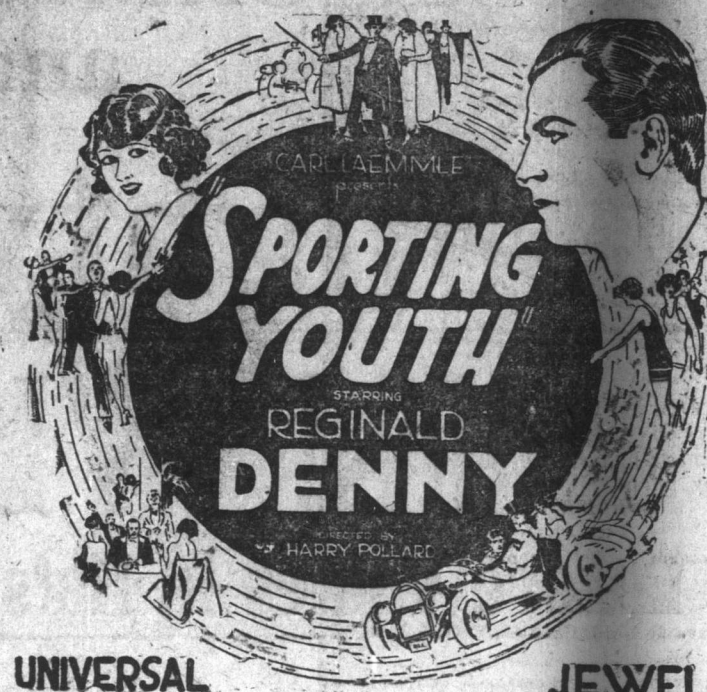
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About Wedgwood Jasper Ware

THE ENDURING BEAUTY OF CLASSIC PIECES.

Jasper ware, originated and laboriously perfected by Josiah Wedgwood about 1775, has become, quite deservedly, the most popular of his works. In spite of some 20 different types of ware that emanated from his pottery at Etruria, faultless and beautiful as they all are, there is still a lingering fondness for his inspired classic pottery for the modern home.

A Great Potter.

Born in 1730, of a family of potters, Wedgwood gave his life's energies to establish in England a standard of pottery that could hold its own against the favoured Continental productions. In spite of a physical disability that followed a serious illness, he retained his ambitions unimpaired and lived to enjoy the fruits of his labours in wealth and world-wide admiration. So jealous was he of the reputation of his wares that one can visualise him on his journey of inspection, ruthlessly smashing pieces that might have passed a less critical eye, saying as he brought down his heavy stick on the offending pieces, "This won't do for Josiah Wedgwood." The Jasper body ware, or "jasper dip," owes its success not only to its refined classic design—for which Flaxman was so much responsible—but to the distinctive sheen of its delicate colouring. Classic figures, mythological or historical, with ornament inspired by the same feeling is almost invariably left up in pure white on a ground of pure colour. Black,

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sage green, olive green, mauve, pink, blue and yellow were the colours employed, though the latter but very rarely. Wedgwood ware has always enjoyed popularity, owing no doubt to the marked classicism of its design. Whether for table service, ornaments or cameos, it possesses a distinctive quality that can never really go out of fashion so long as ancient-Greek art is venerated. In a room designed on Adams' lines, its homogeneity is obvious, and even in rooms of a totally different feeling Wedgwood can add no note of discord. Its beauty, like that of all the classics, is perennial. Cameos and brooches of jasper ware may be the exclusive interest of collectors, yet the miniature gems of Wedgwood in rings, lockets, bracelets, and all manner of trinkets are especially admired by the modern woman.

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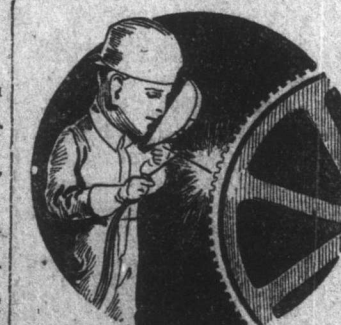
"They have served their part. For them the storms are done. And the long ships lie sunken or ashore. Shackle and shaft lie pitted in the sun. Here, on the junk-yard floor."

"Here the worn flukes, now red with flaking rust. Take hold no longer on the harbour-bed. The staid wind weaves a coverlet of dust. To tell what days are dead."

"No more the driving brine shall wrench the stocks. That now are given to the gentler rains; And long-forgotten are the ocean-shoals. That tried the stubborn chains."

"When, heedful of the hidden rocks and spits. The ironmasters' faith was justified, Till, to the groaning of the windlass-blits. The tempest broke and died."

GEORGE STURTEVANT, in Literary Review.



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