

# CONAN DOYLE'S CHARGES ARE REPLIED TO

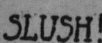
# LORD'S PANIC AVERTED BY ROCKEFELLER

# PREACHED TO HUNDREDS OF DEAF MUTES

**AUCTION SALES**

**F. L. POTTS,**

**Notice**



GET OUT

STEEL  
DRAWN FROM LIFE - NY

By W. G. Shepherd.

**Special Correspondence.**

New York, Nov. 9.—W. J. Gaynor, mayor-elect of New York, is a brand new sort of a mayor, because he believes that policemen are only citizens and servants of the public.

The morning after he was elected mayor I went to talk with him about his ideas of police government.

"Get out of here! This is a damn-fool idea," he shouted to Steel, the sketch artist who accompanied me. "Get out of this room!"

When I explained that Steel was only sketching him, he said, "Oh, well. That's all right. I thought he was taking shorthand notes."

"This is written terribly. Slush slush!" he said to me, when I submitted to him some notes which I had taken of his decisions he had given in police cases.

"It was only written to refresh your memory regarding your decisions, I explained.

"That's right," he growled. "But reporters write awful slush these days."

**To Blame.**

"The men high up in police department are to blame," he said. "It isn't the policeman's fault that the public is so ignorant."

I held, when I was on the bench,

that a policeman had no right to arrest a person without a warrant, unless he himself witnesses the offense."

"Every citizen possesses this same right. But while it is his 'duty' to make arrest, the citizen does not have time for such work."

"I am, therefore, appointing and pay certain citizens called police officers to do such work. A police officer, therefore, is simply a citizen dressed in blue clothes, with brass buttons and a more right to interfere with other citizens than has the citizen who employs him. He is an honorable servant of the public."

"Excluding cases where the police know a murder has been committed 'suspicion' of wrong doing is not sufficient, the policeman must see or hear or know of a crime too large to be committed before he may lay hands upon a citizen."

"A policeman who only thinks he knows that a wrong has been committed has no right to enter any premises until he has secured evidence."

"You've said all these things in decisions," I suggested.

"And they're going to be acted upon in New York," said Mr. Gaynor.

"Now get it right," he said. "I mean that a policeman but the men of this day treat too loosely. Get it right. Get it right."

**His Decisions.**

Gaynor, as justice of the State Supreme Court in New York, gave many radical decisions in cases of personal liberty.

An election officer started to arrest a man who was in the act of voting. A bystander, Max Hoohstmit, whipped the officer and the man was released. He sentenced to three and a half years. Justice Gaynor set Hoohstmit free, saying that any good citizen would have beaten the officer because the latter was interfering with the free voting of any citizen.

A policeman was charged with lack of duty because he failed to raid a saloon and a woman's house. The case went up to Gaynor.

"The policeman is right," said Gaynor, virtually. "He might have suspected the house was disorderly, but he didn't know it. And if he didn't know it he didn't have any right to go in."

The police tried to close the famous old "Dry Dock Hotel," by standing at the door and warning people away from the place and asking them to leave.

Judge Gaynor made them stop. Such a visitation was a means to a graft, he thought.

**A Champ.**

Women of the street who are charged with "disorderly conduct" also found a champion in the judge. He thought that if a magistrate had the right to decide what constituted disorderly conduct,

"If magistrates are free to call whatever they choose 'disorderly conduct' on one's liberty would be safe," he said.

Gaynor, in a personal liberty decision, held that the police had no right to go on to Sunday, if the playing did not interfere with the repose of the day.

He also held that two men have a right to bet between themselves, on the result of a game of Sunday. It was this decision that made horse racing possible in New York last season.

Socialists or any other folk have a right to meet in halls, without interference, is another Gaynor belief.

"Personal liberty" is the hobby of Judge Gaynor.

It is a work out, while he is mayor, is a question. It's worth while keeping your eyes on the cross old mayor of New York. He has big muscles.

He's got free of Tammany, which put him in office, because Tammany failed to elect the rest of the ticket.

He has a big chance to get his name down in history as the mayor who broke Tammany's practice of believing that the chief of police and his men are not masters but servants.

I's fine to know that such a cross gramin man is going to spend so much of his time on policemen, particularly the New York City ones.

certain mistakes are made in the course of the process, they are such as will happen in any other part of the world. But the colonial minister declared emphatically by that the Congo is not a colony. It is a country with its own institutions. With regard to the treatment of the natives there is no other colony in Africa which can surpass it in the degree of humanity.

The Belgian administration is accused of putting certain limits to the efforts of the blacks and of depriving them of the right to cultivate the soil in order to support themselves. Such accusations have no foundation, said Mr. Renkin, and it is absurd for anyone who knows Africa to spread these falsehoods.

Mr. Renkin's statements are corroborated by Messrs. Jorday and Simpson, of the British Museum, who have been in the Congo with an ethnographical collection. They made articles of interest. Jorday and Simpson were much struck with the good results of the advanced civilization in the Congo. They saw no traces of the stories of atrocities committed by the agents on the natives were false. They testify to the fact that everything had been done to improve the condition of the natives, who are infinitely better fed, clothed and housed than was the case ten years ago. The natives have gradually acquired the habits of a civilized people. Government factories and workshops have been thrown open to them, where they have been taught manual trades. The negro children are taught to read and write at Government or missionary schools.

The opinion prevails in Belgian colonial circles more strongly than elsewhere, that the Congo Reform Association's campaign is the best way for the annexation by England of Belgium's colony. As a Belgian of the Congo has returned from the Congo he is remarked to have seen the land aims at the eventual conquest of the African continent, and the annexation of the Congo is the next move she plans in that part of the world.

**B. F. ROCKAFELLOW.**

raiser of Canon City, Col., and traveled thousands of miles to voice his opinion of his distinguished third cousin.

**By B. F. Rockafellow.**

In summing up as a business man what John Davidson Rockafellow did in accomplishing the great results the world knows of, discouragements he met with, the obstacles he overcame during years of necessary application to details, and finally in his own magnanimous "Reminiscences," yielding to others the palms of credit, himself claiming no special credit for the great success the world appreciates, if the snarling knockers do not, is too great a task for a short paper.

We owe John Davidson Rockafellow and his brother William a debt of gratitude for commissioning the able and enthusiastic expert genealogist Dr. Aaron R. Lewis, who traced the ancestry of the Rockefeller family from A. D. 950, in France, across the border into Germany, and found their coat-of-arms of 1050 and 1210, as also the family coats of 1590, and established close relations between the families of Europe and America; also the first named for erecting a beautiful and costly monument in the cemetery at Larisons Corner, N. J., at the grave of Johann Peter Rockefeller, one of our first American ancestors.

**Rockefeller.**

It is unalloyed pleasure to look down from my Rocky Mountain home and contemplate the unostentatious

tainly. The priests were going at coming within the church upon the usual occasions as the people left the confessional. They paused from the chapter house they paused at the back of the congregation watching intently.

250 MILES.

When Father Tom, in his black robe, with a golden cross swinging in his kirdie, stepped into the pulpit he looked down upon more than 200 men and women who could not speak. Many of them had been so confidently far back in the church, so far from the altar, that it was necessary for Father Tom to ask them to move nearer the pulpit. To the surprise of the congregation, however, he began to play to them constantly. He began to play to them with his lips. He shifted whole groups of people from seats at the back to seats in the front. He singled out individuals with his hands, girls and embryos, and pressed young men—and brought them to the front with gestures and a smile. Sometimes it was an old man, a woman, who hung back. Father Tom and away with him, he completely melted their reluctance. An appealing gesture and a friendly smile did the trick.

And when which was as simple as it could be, began with a Catholic hymn which was perfectly well known, it seemed, to all the people. Father Tom lined it out with his lips, fiery with his lips.

And as Father Tom sang swiftly with his rapid fingers and moving lips the congregation followed him, women and men, and the priest himself was so still that the swishing of his serge somewhere away back in the gloom struck hard upon the ears. They saw how much more adept he was some of the time than others in keeping pace with Father Tom, for some were gesticulating full line behind, but struggling hard to catch up. Their eyes were gleaming with pleasure.

To Preach.

Then Father Tom began to preach. He spent thirty minutes on the sermon, and then he turned to the eastern. His eye darkened and his lips tightened and his gestures were slow

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for the Primary Department of the Bathurst Village, N. B. School, one who can teach French (preferred). Salary from \$100 District \$18.00 per year. Duties to be done with next term. Apply at once, by Reference to J. M. Dorian, B. A., Secretary Trustees, Bathurst Village, N. B.

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# FATAL ENDING TO HYPNOTIC PERFORMANCE

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**Hypnotist Unable to Revive  
Subject After Placing Him  
In Cataleptic State Arrested  
and Is Now In Jail.**

## COLUMBUS IS NOT TO BE BEATIFIED

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**Recent Report To That Effect  
Is Declared To Be Unfound-  
ed --- Responsible Bishops  
Fail To Take Proceedings.**

## CANADA'S GOVERNMENT MOST DEMOCRATIC

Mr. R. L. Borden Speaks Before the London, Ontario, Canadian Club On The Canadian Form of Government.

**Docket Likely To Be Cleaned Up By End of Week—Divorce Court To Meet Again Next Week.**

Frederickton, N. B., Nov. 9.—The supreme court was occupied all afternoon with the case of Poirier vs. Crawford.

The day we met two years ago the

"It is your soul you must be most careful of," Father Tom deftly warned them toward the middle of his sermon. "A cat, you know, has nine lives, and may take chances with them. You, my children, have only one soul. You cannot afford to imperil it."

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**HAZEN & RAYMOND**

Somerset, N. J., Nov. 9.—The victim of an auto-killing experiment, Robert Simpson, is dead, and Prof. Arthur Evertson, of Newark, the hypnotist, is under arrest and in a state of collapse today over the failure of his heroic efforts to revive his subject. Simpson was hypnotized at a performance in a theatre here last night. After placing the man in a deep sleep, the hypnotist performed numerous tests in the presence of the audience to show the thoroughness of his work. When the time came to end the tests, Evertson ordered Simpson to get up, that his work to all appearances had been too thorough. The subject could not be revived. In a panic the hypnotist called for assistance, and after laboring a long time over Simpson, pronounced him dead. Notwithstanding this decision the man was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Evertson and County Physician W. H. Long made heroic efforts to revive him. No results, however, having been obtained after several hours, Evertson was arrested.

County Physician Long said an autopsy would be performed today to determine the exact cause of Simpson's death.

London, Nov. 9.—The recent report that the pope intended to initiate the cause of the beatification of Christopher Columbus is unfounded and it probably originated from the wish expressed by the Archbishop of Philadelphia that the discoverer should be raised to the honor of the altars. As a matter of fact no cause of the beatification of Christopher Columbus has even been initiated in Rome, as the process of beatification has to be initiated by the bishop who has jurisdiction over the place where the subject of the cause lived. Columbus was born in Genoa, lived at Cordova and Santo Domingo, and died while on a journey in Valladolid. The Holy See has received no such information concerning him. Several petitions have from time to time been addressed to the pope, but without effect, with the exception in the case of Columbus and to take himself the initiative of introducing the cause of the beatification; but the pope has not yet referred the matter to the vatican council in 1870, but no decision has ever been given. As the pope has been called by the pope Pius IX., who seemed to favor the cause of Columbus, or by his successors.

London, Ont., Nov. 9.—R. L. Borden, who was the guest of the Canadian Club at lunch yesterday, spoke of the "Canadian Party Government," which he declared was the best system of democratic government so far devised. The message he would like to give back to Canada, after three or four months abroad, he said, was that Canadians do not realize their great opportunities. Opportunities do not rush past, but they walk side by side with every man on this continent. "My message is that opportunities and hope are with every man, and these should breed great confidence in our destiny. These opportunities are not confined to Western Canada, but are everywhere throughout the country."

Three Londoners are interested in the new vaudeville trust, to be known as the "Three Sisters" and based in New York. They are Messrs. J. C. Duffield, John Pringle and T.H. Smallman. The concern, which has a capital of \$2,000,000, got its charter yesterday from Delaware State.

tion, with Dr. Currey is opposing the motion. The case was still before the court on the adjournment this evening, and a list of several cases on the docket but none of them had been fully occupied much time, and it is expected that by the end of the week the court will be able to dispose of them.

At this morning's session the case of Crocket vs. the Town of Campbellton was concluded. Mr. O. S. Crocket was plaintiff, his arguments against Mr. Teece's motion for a verdict for the plaintiff and entered a verdict for the defendant or a new trial was supplied and the argument was concluded at 12 o'clock.

The court said the case would be considered.

**King vs. Nickerson.**

The King vs. Nickerson, magistrate at Hampton, was argued by O'Regan and was next taken up. Mr. Dunn showed cause against the quashing of the conviction. The conviction was made by the jury at Mr. Dunn's request. He quor into a Scott Act county, Mr. Baxter, C. C., supported the setting aside of the conviction. The court considered the case.

The divorce court reassembles next week. The late A. W. MacRae was proctor in the case of Wright vs.

**An Abiding Faith**

I think we all feel favored in living in just this age, and that John Davidson Rockefeller had "an abiding faith" in the Baptist church and its teachings. His sons and daughters partake of the same characteristics.

It is a source of pride that his inheritance devotion to regular attendance at divine service and interest in Sunday school work has never forsaken him throughout all his trials and successes as well as his hazardous adventures.

The devotion he gives to the church leads to benefactions of astounding proportions to churches and the cause of education, and his life is a lesson as enduring as the pyramids and will be the wonder and admiration of the enlightened of all future ages.

John Davidson Rockefeller is one of the foremost business men of the times. John Davidson Rockefeller, upon retiring from the active direction of Standard Oil, has found time to devote to his health and enjoyment for himself and those nearest him in rural pursuits, hori-

the deacons repeated Father Tom's joke to such as had not seen it. Then as Father Tom erased his smile and warned the congregation to be serious, of great sin, you could hear inarticulate mumbles. It was very hard to know distinctly from where these came. Some of the men in the front row found a fragment of speech. Some times it was a man who interrupted the perfect calm.

At once, an elderly priest with snow white hair, and a face as delicate and pink as a girl's, appeared at the altar with four agile boys in white robes. They sang in Latin the last hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," had been lined by Father Tom and silently sung by the congregation. Then the priest turned to the pulpit again to tell them they would be welcome at St. Alphonsus any day until next Saturday.

**All But Lined**

Montreal, Nov. 9.—William Watson and Leroy Button, arrested for assault on the Tiffin girl at Stanstead, had their escape from the city on being lynched by the excited citizens of the town. They were arrested across the American border and freed, not guarded, by the Canadian police, and were on their way to Montreal on arrival in Button.

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**Crocket & Guthrie,**

With a few passes put Simpson in a rigid state, placed his head on one chair and his feet on another, and then stood on the man's body. Then clapping his hands, Everton attempted to end the experiment in the usual way. But there was not the usual response. Simpson's eyes rolled, his jaw dropped and he collapsed and rolled heavily over on the floor. No sign of life was afterwards apparent.

Everton said today he was informed that Simpson had been drinking before the experiment was performed.

# CLERGYMAN ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 9.—Rev. J. H. Stewart, the well known Presbyterian clergyman at Pugwash, is one of the principals in an interesting assault case which lately occurred in that town. After a wedding ceremony at which Mr. Stewart was the officiant,

people gathered about the home and began to make a rather violent demonstration. Mr. Stewart, with the consent of the bride, sallied forth to break up the gathering. It is charged that he hit one young man in the face, breaking his pipe and knocking him down. The assaulted party laid an information before Justice Elliott of that place, who, after hearing the evidence sent the clergyman up for trial to the Supreme Court. It is likely that he will be tried before Judge Patterson under the procedure provided by the Sneydy Trials Act.

**Disastrous Gale.**  
Mantla, Nov. 9.—Panay, an island of the Visayas group, Philippines, was crossed by a typhoon last Sunday. The storm was especially severe in Caprice province where many homes were destroyed. Five thousand people are homeless and much property and crops were destroyed. The wind which was of hurricane force, was accompanied by heavy rains and much of the country is flooded.

Here, among such charming surroundings, he is evolving plans for the elevation of mankind which happily he has the means as well as the disposition to carry out.

May he live long to enjoy it.

The Lord saw that the prosperity we were enjoying was turning our heads from liberty, justice and equality. Both capital and labor were aggressive and oppressive. The stroke of a pen from autocrats of either was able to paralyze the commerce of the nation.

Sherrbrooke an infuriated crowd of people made a movement towards the prisoners with the avowed intention of hanging them, but the constabulary threatened the ringleaders with his revolver, which he discharged in the air and succeeded in landing his prisoners inside the lockup.

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usher into the hearts of our people old-time, conscientious stability of character, and regard for each other.

Then as a nation, we will henceforth

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