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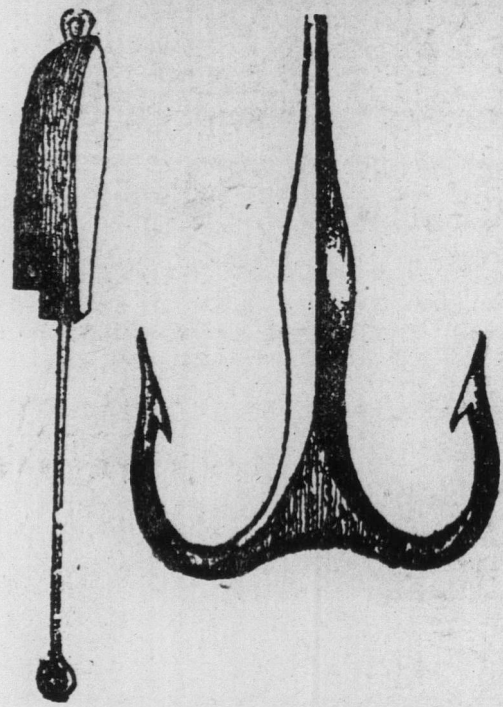
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### Murderer Wanted.

John Shillitoni Killed Three Men, Two of Whom Were Detectives.

A communication, containing a description of one John Shillitoni, alias "Harry Shields," alias "The Paper Box Kid," who is wanted by the New York authorities for the murder of three men, has just been received. Shillitoni, on the night of May 3rd, shot and killed Patrolman Charles J. Teare and William Heaney, members of the New York Police Department; also John Rizzo, a civilian. Shillitoni is an Italian-American, 21 years of age, stands 5 feet 1 inch, dark complexion and is well known in sporting circles. He wore a hard hat on the night he committed the murder and it is thought that when he escaped he took passage on a West Indian bound passenger boat. However, our local police have been requested to keep a sharp lookout for the murderer.

### Highlanders' Parade.

Yesterday morning, the Nfld. Highlanders, under command of Lt.-Col. Peterson, left their armoury on King's Road, and by way of Military and Harvey Roads and Long's Hill paraded to Divine Service at the Kirk. Before the service began the Brigade's Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Sutherland, gave a brief but touching discourse on the recent tragic ending of a prominent member of the Highlanders—the late Oliphant Butler. Continuing, the preacher dwelt on the uncertainty of life and the great necessity of always being prepared for death. A hymn was then sung as a tribute to the memory of the deceased. During the service, Rev. Mr. Sutherland, who conducted it, gave an impressive sermon on Citizenship. After service the Battalion returned to their armoury, the pipers discoursing appropriate music en route.

### Panama Hymn.

Here are some striking verses which enshrine the great task of cutting the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific:—

Lord of the sundering land and deep,  
For whom of old, to suage thy wrath,  
The floods stood upright as a heap  
To shape thy host a dry-shod path.

Lo, now, from tide to sundered tide  
Thy hand, outstretched in glad release,  
Hath torn the eternal hills aside  
To blaze a liquid path for Peace.

Thy hand, enshrined in flaming steel  
Hath clutched the demons of the soil  
And made their forge-fires roar and reel  
To serve thy seraphim in toil.

While round their pits the nations bowed,  
Have watched thine awful enginery  
Compel, through thunderbolt and cloud,  
The demigods to slave for thee.

For thee hath glaring Cyclops sweat,  
And Atlas groaned, and Hercules  
For thee his iron sinews set,  
And thou wast lord of Rameses.

Till now they pause, to watch thy hand  
Lead forth the first Leviathan  
Through mazes of the jungled land,  
Submissive to the will of man.

Submissive through the will of us  
To thine, the universal will,  
That leads, divine and devious,  
To world-communions vaster still.

The titans rest; intense, aware,  
The hosts of nations dumbly wait;  
The mountains lift their brows and stare;  
The tides are knocking at the gates.

Almighty of the human mind,  
Unlock the portals of our sleep  
That lead to visions of our kind,  
And marry sundered deep to deep!  
—Percy Mackaye, in the North American Review.

**TOURIST TRAFFIC**—The tourist traffic by the Red Cross boats, has opened for this season. Eight round-trippers came on the s.s. Stephano yesterday.

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### A Final Word.

Editor Evening Telegram.  
Dear Mr. Editor.—If the evidences of refinement contained in "An Observer's" letter are indices of the refinement he upholds in the Gypay Concert, I think the public cannot fail to agree with my expressed opinion and judge the performance at its proper value.

The letter in its purpose, in its matter, in its expression, shows a superficiality of comprehension that reminds one of a straw on the water drifting with the tide with other articles of similar weight; and as long as the crowd applauds, why it must be right!

It was not my intention to question the "musical talent" of the gypsies. I questioned only the use to which it was put. We have talent here. No one doubts it! But why waste time over frivolous and unmeaning stuff that is suitable only for a seaside Pierrot Troupe? If the parts had been taken by children of thirteen or fourteen years, the performance would have been vastly better, as the disposition of youth brings its natural attributes of "daintiness, prettiness and lightness," which sit with ill grace on those past childhood.

It is, however, cheering to know that the Gypsy ladies are in the early twenties; the rolling years will bring many chances, and before very many years pass they will realize and appreciate that after all, perhaps old T. N. M. was right.

I would not have them always serious, but would have them treat any expression of their talent in public seriously. No one relishes a "bit of fun," in its place, more than I do, and the "saving grace of humour" lightens many a burden.

The end of Dancing is to realize perfect grace in motion, and Byron speaks about a gentleman who "danced without theatrical pretence." I think that Dancing should form part of everyone's education, but because a Turkey has a certain natural method of propulsion, it is not, therefore, artistic to reproduce that "rot," even though it be done "true to life."

"An Observer" saves me from unduly venturing on the sketch any further. His story of the plot will convince the public that the "Queen's Messenger" is hardly the type of play one would walk many miles to hear (even if acted well, which I do not question in this case), and they will naturally resent the implication that the man who forgets his fiancée for another woman, and the woman who forgets her womanliness till the last moment, are types that are common.

The fact that the play has been used in London so many times as a "curtain-raiser" (whatever that new-fangled domestic implement may be; I should think a "curtain-stretcher" would be more useful!) does not altogether prejudice me in its favour.

But seriously, I was driven to this criticism by I. C. M.'s extravagant (to me) praise. In his mild rejoinder he alludes from the subject to moralise on business and its bad effect upon our higher natures. In this I agree with him, but would point out that it is catering to the jaded spirits of overworked slaves of the money market that we have lost a great deal of the more solid amusement of the past. This has become such an age of rush that the mind has no time for reflection or repose, and the form of entertainment has become "empty" and "on the surface" to suit those who do not think. This has been the cause of the rapid rise of the vaudeville and cheap shows. Of course the proper method is to reform business and break the legs of the giant money, who is luring the world to more wickedness and misery than the wars of centuries, but in the meantime cannot we present "solid food" to these jaded spirits in a way that will refresh as well as do good?

That is my point. But I am told that I must see "good in everything" whether it exists there or not, and that Perfection is not yet. Perfection is not yet, but the only thing that saves us from the life of a brute is that glimpse of something greater that is divinely implanted within us. And can we aim too high?

As Ruskin says: "If you are determined only to think of Art as a play or a pleasure, give it up at once; you will do no good to yourselves and you will degrade the pursuit in the sight of others."

Judging, as we should, every action and every word, by the clear light of searching analysis, can we give expression to anything that does not measure up to "whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely"? A state of contentment brings indolence. The vision of Perfection leads us ever on and up.

Mr. Editor, I have done, T. N. M.

At the instance of Wharfinger Kennedy, of the Furness Withy Line premises, six more lads were arrested Saturday evening, for taking oranges out of a case. Four of the youths were allowed access to their homes, yesterday.

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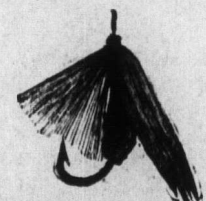
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