

PAUL VANE'S WIFE

Lorraine flung out of her chair and paced wildly up and down the floor, her rose silk dressing gown trailing far behind her on the soundless, velvet carpet...

like an inverted silver boat riding on a sea of clouds, and the sighing of the night wind, as it stirred the leaves, whispered to him strange, vague fancies...

ling wife, at these dreams and presentiments that darkened your life's sky but now," he murmured, fondly. "But tell me, now, Vivian, what it was you dreamed that had power to sadden those sweet eyes and put that quiver of pain into your musical voice?"

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

FARMER FEARED AGED WOMAN. Had Her Bound Over in Brockville Court to Keep the Peace.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause and cures the cold in one day.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION. Accident at Moving Picture Show at Ingersoll.

FRANCE IN A QUANDARY. Doesn't Know Which Moroccan Sultan to Support.

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AT R. MCKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, JANUARY 20th, 1908. OUR GREAT JANUARY CLEARING SALE. Starts Its Third Monday With More Snap Than Ever.

STEAMSHIPS. C.P.R. ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS. LIVERPOOL. DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. COASTING LAW CHANGED.

RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM. The Advantages Of Travelling Over a Double Track Line Are Many, and This is the Only Double Track Line TO Montreal and Chicago.

THE OLD LAND.

Many Interesting Happenings Reported From Britain.

With his face concealed behind a black iron mask and pushing a perambulator before him, a mysterious figure left Trafalgar square, London, on Wednesday, for a walk round the world. He was setting out on an attempt to win a wager of £250,000.

NEW YEAR LAWS.

One of the most important of the Acts which came in force on New Year's Day was that giving drastic public health powers to local authorities. Powers embodied in the statute relate to: Streets and buildings. Sewers. Sanitary matters. Infectious diseases. Milk supply. Common lodging-houses. Reception grounds. Fire brigades.

Local authorities in London—that is, the borough councils—will be able to compel even such things as improved passage ways, disposal of old materials existing in any street, allowing only a reasonable sum to the owner, fill up cesspools, remove trade refuse at the trader's expense, summarily provide sinks and drains for buildings, furnish ambulances, declare a business offensive, and to take many more steps for the improvement of health.

More onerous duties will be thrown upon medical officers, and some of the provisions will involve much extra work. They include, under the infectious diseases section: Anyone causing risk of infection is liable to a fine. Dairy-men in any district where infectious disease occurs must inform medical officer of sources of supply; the dairy-man receives 6d. for each list of twenty-five sources.

Local authorities may pay for filthy and dangerous articles destroyed. No child suffering from infectious disease can attend school. List of scholars to be furnished if there is such a case. Principal of the school liable to penalty if return is not furnished.

Lord Kitchener's Successor. It is expected in Indian military circles (writes a well-informed Punjab correspondent) that when General Sir Alfred Gaselee, G. C. I. E., vacates the command of the Northern army early in the New Year, he will be succeeded by Lieutenant-General Sir Beauchamp Duff, K. C. B., at present chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief, General Lord Kitchener of Khartoum.

Oldest Driver Dead. Mr. Ben Robinson, the oldest driver on the L. & N. W. Railway, died on Friday morning at Crewe. He had brought in the Irish boat train express on Thursday night from Holyhead, and was on his way home when he fell down in the street of both roads, and was taken to the hospital, where he died.

Parade of Beauty. Two hundred charming girls, with shapely forms and pretty faces, representing the most costly of both Britain and France, have been engaged to act as mannequins and wear costly dresses at the forthcoming London and Paris Dress Exhibition. Each day during the progress of the exhibition, which opens on Jan. 25th, these most costly of the finest "creations" of Paris and London—some of which are priced at £400 and £500—will form themselves into a "Parade of Beauty" and traverse the various halls of Earl's Court.

Patent's Mad Leap. The story of an exciting chase after a delirious patient, clothed only in his night attire, through snow-covered streets in the darkness comes from Belfast. Mr. Andrew Stewart, a middle-aged carrier, was lying ill with pneumonia. He was being watched by his brother-in-law, Mr. McClure, and hope of his recovery had been abandoned.

The Druce Case in Brief. This is a brief outline of the Druce case, from the public point of view: Mr. T. C. Druce died, and was buried in 1864, and the fifth Duke of Portland died in 1879. Mr. George Hollamby Druce's contention is that the Duke lived a dual life, and that the funeral of 1864 was a "mock" one.

Scored Off Mark Twain. The following new story is now being told of Mark Twain, the famous American humorist: Mark Twain, entering a bookshop in Washington, asked the price of a certain volume. It was 10s. "But I am a humorist," Mark Twain continued, "Will you not allow me a reduction?" "Certainly," "I also write for the maga-

zines, and I think you reduce prices in such cases!" "We do." "Well, I've written one or two books as well and I'm long to the American Society of Authors. That generally procures me a reduction, too." "We will make that reduction as well." "Now, look here, I'm a shareholder in the firm that publishes the book. Can't I get a further rebate on that?" "Undoubtedly." My name is Mark Twain. Perhaps you have heard of me. Don't you think I ought to be favored a little?" "Of course you should be."

CAPTORS KIDNAPED.

An amusing instance of a British skipper's sang-froid, which will probably open up an international question, has just occurred in connection with the ransomed trawler Catalonia, which has arrived at rably with two officers of the Scottish Fishery Board on board.

The Catalonia sails under the Norwegian flag. This curious position is due to the fact that Scotland closes the Moray Firth to all English trawlers, but freely allows the foreigner to fish in British trawling grounds. The crews are accordingly placed under a foreign flag, and with a flag captain of the particular nationality under which the vessel sails the trawler can then enter the Moray Firth.

The Catalonia, ostensibly Norwegian, but mainly British, was sighted by the Scottish Fishery Board's cruiser Freya, and according to the calculation of the Freya's officers was illegally fishing within the territorial limit, an offence applicable to any vessel. A signal was hoisted by the Freya's second officer and a seaman. The second officer informed the skipper that he must consider his vessel under arrest, and must follow the Freya to Cromarty.

The Catalonia's captain, suavely defiant, steamed in the opposite direction, to the consternation of the Scottish officer, who found that he and the seaman were prisoners. The Catalonia's skipper knew perfectly well the summary method of Scottish law with regard to English trawlers. He could not but have seen that if he was caught there and caught with his net hauled, under any circumstances he could not be worse off if he had a little more liberty and earned some money to meet the bill. He made the second officer and seaman perfect workmen, and went on fishing. Having finished his ordinary voyage, he gave the order to set course for Grimshy, and arrived there late Friday night. On Saturday the chief officer and his subordinate made their way back to Scotland by train. Before leaving the second officer communicated with the Customs, and upon his report the officials boarded the Catalonia in dock and seized the gear, worth about £70.

M. P. S. AND RAND INDIANS.

Upwards of 100 Liberal and Labor members of Parliament are interesting themselves in the British Indians in the Transvaal. They are doing this by refusing to register and have their fingerprints taken. When Parliament meets it is expected that the matter will be raised in an amendment to the Address.

The Act was followed by the Immigrants Registration Act, which renders liable to deportation any Asiatic not registered under the previous law. The Rand Indians petitioned the Imperial Government not to sanction the measure, but the Imperial endorsement of it was gazetted.

A number of the most prominent Indians, as well as some Chinese residents, have now been arrested and ordered to leave the country. Though a large number of Indians have recently left the Transvaal, there are still 7,000 who have refused to register left in the colony.

GOLD FOUND IN WALES.

Ore, large quantities of which has been used in road-making in the district of Pandy Beach farm, at Penlyns, near the foot of the Twyn Barlyn Mountain, a few miles from Newport (Mon.) has been found to contain a rich deposit of gold. The farm from which the quartz was taken is the property of a Mr. Richard Jones. A mining expert who recently visited the district noticed the similarity of the rocks to gold-bearing rocks in other parts of the world.

IS THE PIPE DOOMED?

Is the pipe doomed in the United Kingdom as it has never been before, but it is tobacco in a form which would be unrecognizable to old-time smokers. Each year now the people of the country are spending twenty-five millions in tobacco. Here is an expert's opinion of how the money goes: Cigarettes £15,000,000 Pipe tobacco 9,000,000 Cigars 1,000,000 Total £25,000,000

"The cigarette has gripped the rest of the world," said one of the most prominent of London tobaccoists recently. "The clay pipe is practically dead; other kinds of pipes are being relinquished for cigarettes. Even hardened pipe smokers are giving way. Cigar smokers are coming into line too. The chief reason is the convenience of the cigarette. This hustling age does not allow of the leisurely pipe in business hours. In walking from one office to another or in returning from lunch there is just time for a cigarette. So the pipe is reserved till night."

"Then, when night comes, the cigarette often triumphs over the pipe, for no cigarette smoker ever relinquishes them when once they have exerted their influence. They appeal to all classes. Connoisseurs smoke them, the bricklayer smokes them in preference to his clay pipe. The use of cigars is diminishing, but that is due not only to the fascination of the cigarette, but also to the fact that cigars require various reasons are more expensive."

WHY GIRLS ARE PALE.

Because through constipation their blood is deprived of proper nutriment. All changed, health renewed, color revived by Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Best medicine on earth; 25 cents at all dealers.

Drooping-Tired-Weary

You Feel Depressed, Dragged Out, and Sort of "All Gone"—Shake Off That Tired Feeling, Get Well and Strong, Fortify Your Nerves, Nourish Your Blood.

FERROZONE

You are getting pale and thin. You're dragged down with a "don't care" feeling that makes life most unhappy. Your strength is fleeting away, and weakness is creeping in. Every day your chances for cure becomes smaller.

Trouble if you don't assimilate your food, consequently the body is poorly nourished. The blood is thin. Lacks those red corpuscles that denote health.

Trouble is you don't assimilate your food, consequently the powers of the body with Ferrozone, which will surely make you well. Ferrozone creates tremendous appetite, increases the power of digestion, and insures perfect assimilation. Everything you eat is at once converted into nourishment.

FERROZONE makes rich, pure floor, a surplus of energy, new life for the nerves and all over-strained organs. Robust health will glow on the cheeks, jovial spirits, increased weight, and a clear, active brain will evidence a few of the benefits that follow Ferrozone.

The effect of Ferrozone is instant, yet permanent. For upbuilding and invigorating the listless and depressed it has no equal. It's the concentrated nourishment in Ferrozone that makes it so beneficial. We guarantee it contains no opiates, no alcohol, nothing but the most strengthening qualities known in medicine. Won't you use Ferrozone; it will surely make you well.

BUILD UP WITH FERROZONE!

Ferrozone Makes the Weak Strong—the Sick Well. Price 50c per box, or six for \$2.50. All dealers or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

ADVENTURERS DEAD

DUKE OF OTARANTO AND MARQUIS DE LEUVILLE GONE.

"Otranto," a Roumanian Thief and Swindler, Duped Rich Women—De Leuville Posed as Poet and Wealthy French Noble, But Failed to Wed Mrs. Frank Leslie.

London.—London has heard of the death of two noted adventurers, the "Duke of Otranto," and the "Marquis de Leuville." The former died a day or two ago at Milan. He was one of the most famous swindlers in Europe. His real name was George Manojescu, but he was known as "Duke of Otranto" and "Prince Lahovary," both titles being self-conferred. He was a man of extraordinary good looks, a perfect figure, a bright, amiable disposition, and all the necessary equipment for a Chevalier d'Industrie.

He was born in Roumania forty years ago, the son of an army officer, and he ran away from a military academy at Galatz and went to Constantinople, where he entered the service of a Turkish Pasha in a high office. He soon absconded with the Pasha's pocketbook and the prize beauty of his harem.

Arrested across the Greek frontier, he attempted suicide, and was taken to a hospital, where the handsome youth attracted the attention of Queen Olga, who was visiting the sick. She procured his release and gave him enough money to take him home.

He left Roumania a second time as a stowaway on a grain steamer and reached Paris. He soon stole enough to set up a large villa in a fashionable quarter. He drove his own carriage in the Bois de Boulogne and raced his horses at Longchamps. Presently justice overtook him, however, and he was sent to jail.

When he was released from prison, four or five years later, he visited London and Monte Carlo and went to Canada as the Duke of Otranto. In San Francisco he posed as the nephew of the Spanish Minister at Washington. Thence he went to Japan and afterward to Honolulu, where he fleeced a rich widow. From Honolulu he went to Chicago, where he became engaged to the daughter of a millionaire.

He returned to London, and got eight months at hard labor for stealing jewelry from hotels. After this he went to Brussels, where he rescued a rich Brazilian from a gang of ruffians and escorted him to a hotel, picking his pocket of \$10,000 while on the way. A short visit to Monte Carlo as the Duke of Otranto netted him 200,000 crowns, or about \$40,000, out of a rich Hungarian widow.

After serving another sentence in jail for a hotel robbery at Nice he visited Italy, where he met the Countess Angiolina von Knigsberg, a member of one of the most distinguished Saxon families. Posing as a wealthy Roumanian land owner, he married her at Genoa in 1888. The ceremony was performed before a fashionable gathering by the Archbishop of Genoa. This bride's large dowry was exhausted during the honeymoon. A child was born to the couple in Switzerland.

After a duel with the brother of another lady this adventurer went to America again and returned to Paris as the Prince Lahovary, bringing with him the proceeds of a jewel robbery in Philadelphia. Subsequently he went to Berlin and posed as an American lady. Incidentally he ransacked the hotel bedrooms. When the relatives of the lady demanded financial guarantees the Prince was arrested for a robbery at Genoa. He was tried in Berlin. He shamned insanity and deceived the experts to completely that he was sent to an asylum. He escaped from this institution after gagging and binding the warder.

He wrote from an incurable disease and only regretted that he had to leave his "angel of a wife and two pearls of children." The Countess von Knigsberg had obtained a divorce from him in the Bavarian courts.

W. A. Oliver, more generally known as the "Marquis de Leuville," is also dead. He passed away at Brighton a few days ago. He was the picturesque adventurer who cut, rather a wide swath in London and New York in the early '80's. The son of a barber, he assumed a tremendous pose as a dandy, literary and artistic dabbler and member of an old French feudal family.

Possibly the best known feat of the scoundrel "Marquis de Leuville" was his getting himself engaged to Mrs. Frank Leslie, the widow of the publisher. He obtained her in this country in 1881, when he made a prominent appearance in New York. He was one of the first of the fraudulent nobility to deceive New York society and the success of his first endeavor helped him to fool the Bostonians, who he was uncovers in New York. Whatever letters of introduction or other recommendations the man had, he was received with open arms in even the semi-bohemian circles here and even made his way into a few good houses in or about 1883.

He soon made his way into the confidence of Mrs. Frank Leslie, and it was not long afterward that reports began to be circulated that they were engaged. It is worth noting that this time around the notice that was sent out in behalf of Mrs. Leslie at the time of the engagement reported in 1884: "The Marquis de Leuville is an Anglo-Frenchman, born in 1841 and of independent fortune. He was born in England, but is a descendant of the ancient house of Oliver de Dourcourt, which traces back in a direct line as far as 1055. After the Norman conquest the family was divided into two branches. The elder branch, settling in France in the fifteenth century, was raised to the peerage and received the title of Marquis de Leuville in the reign of Louis XIV. by patents of nobility bearing date of June 1650. The De Leuville possessed beyond the marquisate two baronies and five seigneuries. When the elder branch became extinct the representation of the younger, from which the present Marquis is descended, verified his titles officially and in 1745 became the legal heir to the Marquisate de Leuville."

"The Marquis, however, has other than a titled distinction. He is a man of broad and liberal culture, of wide travel, having crossed the desert, explored north Africa, Spain and a great part of the American continent, and enjoys abroad high rank as a poet and a painter. He is, besides, a linguist of rare attainments. His poems entitled "Entre Nous" have elicited the highest commendation of the press of Europe and the United States, and have run through eight editions. Lord Beaconsfield pronounced the volume 'one of the most charming collections of poems I have ever read.' Charles G. Leland (Hans-Briemann) says the volume 'is in poetical ideas enough for twenty books.' Several of the paintings of the Marquis have honored places in European galleries and others now in this country have been greatly praised by competent critics."

"He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London, honorary vice-president of the Society for the Encouragement of Art at Naples, a British delegate of the International Literary Association at Paris, of which Victor Hugo, the Prince of Wales, President Grey, De Lesseps and other eminent personages are members, and is connected with other artists and literary bodies in this country and Europe. He has a wide reputation as a pistol shot, one of his feats reported in Galgani of last November having been the hitting of a target 240 times running at twenty-two paces, and he is entirely at home in the hunting field."

De Leuville did write a book of verses, and he is said to have been a good pistol shot. The whole story of his lineage was emphatically denied. His pretensions to wealth and social status in Europe were pronounced to have no foundation. No doubt he had persuaded Mrs. Leslie that all the statements she put out were true.

They were quite in keeping with the gorgeous tone of his imagination when he regarded himself. In spite of all this flattering notice Mrs. Leslie did not marry the Marquis, although she spoke of him always in the highest terms of praise. It was not until 1891 that Mrs. Leslie married Willie Wilde, a brother of Oscar Wilde, and it was stated then in London dispatches that Mrs. Leslie and William Rene Loren court, Marquis de Leuville, had declared their intention of becoming married in August, 1889, and again in July, 1890. It was on the occasion of the latter date that it was supposed that they were shortly to be married.

After the marriage of Mrs. Leslie to Willie Wilde the "Marquis" went into bankruptcy and quit London. He retired to the continent and was there for some years. Of his later activities not much is known. He was reported to be the son of a barber who had assumed a title that did not belong to him.

In his personal appearance "De Leuville" was a preposterous dandy of the "Prime Regent" type. He was extremely fat and flabby and palpably wore corset several sizes too tight. His hair was oiled and curled. The rim of his hat was too much curled and the cut of his clothes was far too modish. His gloves and spats were aggressive and his cane fairly screamed for notice. His manners and conversation were equally gaudy.

MONTREAL FIRE.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 17.—Fire, which broke out this morning on Brandon's restaurant, on the north side of St. James street, near Victoria square, did damage to the extent of \$20,000. Bar & Donnelly's furniture warehouses, which adjoin, suffered considerably from smoke and water, and slight damage was done to the Semi-Ready clothing store. The loss is covered by insurance.

BOY DEAD.

St. Catharines, Jan. 17.—(Special)—Lorne McDermott, the 15-year-old son of C. G. McDermott, who was so severely burned in the fire which destroyed the St. Paul street Hippodrome on Wednesday, died at midnight last night in the General and Marine Hospital. His mother is also very ill as the result of nervous shock.

SEARCHING FOR LOST

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—The revenue cutters Perry and Thetis left Seattle last night to seek possible survivors of the British ship Hartfield, believed to be lost off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

NEGRO ACQUITTED.

Windsor, Jan. 17.—Henry Shanklin, the negro alleged to have attempted to burn a mill in Sandwich South, has been acquitted by Judge McHugh.



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. The Laugh of Contentment. Comes into the face of the housewife who first uses Gold Medal Flour and discovers the great difference between it and the other brands. She can get more and better bargains from Gold Medal Flour than from the other brands.



TRUNKS AND BAGS. FOR LEATHER GOODS. buy from the old and reliable W. E. Murray. Suit Cases, Trunks and leather goods of every description are to be found here, and at prices to suit every pocketbook.

W. E. MURRAY Phone 223. 27 MacNAB STREET NORTH

The Watch House Wedding Gifts and Cut Glass

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COAL

L. L. & W. R. R. Co.'s Seranton. Prompt delivery. The Magee-Walton Co., Limited 606, Bank of Hamilton Chambers Telephone 336.

Every Woman. Invaluable and specific cure for all diseases of the female system. MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Whirling Spray. It is the only medicine that cures all diseases of the female system. It is the only medicine that cures all diseases of the female system.

GEN AND WOMEN. The Bug Off for men and women. It is the only medicine that cures all diseases of the female system. It is the only medicine that cures all diseases of the female system.

IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

General Gossip

Thorn strewn is the path for one artistically inclined in this profession of the stage...

The opening weeks of the new year have been filled with hopeful promise...

A young girl who thinks of adopting the stage as a means of livelihood must consider many things...

Three qualifications, in my opinion, are essential to a stage career. One must have a fine voice, first of all...

Here's one about Ezra Kendall, who is appearing in George Ade's newest play, 'The Land of Dollars...'

Everybody in the theatrical world is hoping for the success of the bill which shortly will come before the United States Congress...

At the Grand

Lillian Russell's new play 'Wildfire,' comes to the Grand next Friday and Saturday...

The opening weeks of the new year have been filled with hopeful promise...

A London, England, letter says: Those Americans—and they are many—who whistled, hummed or strummed the sextette from 'Florodora' in season and out of season...

The new Stuart-Hamilton piece, which was commissioned by Charles Frohman, has not been named definitely yet...

White in New York the other day Manager Driscoll, of Bennett's Theatre, arranged for the appearance here next month of R. G. Knowles, the well-known monologist...

Savoy's Good Bill

A capital list of attractions promises an unusually entertaining bill at the Savoy Theatre next week...

Le headline attraction, Sevengala is generally acknowledged to be the cleverest hypnotist before the public to-day...

Arthur Yule and his pretty party will be seen in a snappy little comedy skit, entitled 'Willie's Visit'...

The Golden Gate Quintette is an offering that will meet with the approval of all admirers of good singing...

Many a man is honest simply because he has never been caught with the goods...

Bennett's All Star

Last night was an athletic night at Bennett's, and the sporting fraternity of the city was very largely represented...

For next week another bunch of stars has been collected by Manager Driscoll. One of the Kansas City papers lauded Charles K. Bradshaw, the headliner...

The talking comedians next week will be Nat Leroy and Minnie Woodford. Both are bright humorists, and have been supplied with a whole bagful of jokes...

Mrs. Gutzler was watching her husband try to get on his hat this morning after the night before...

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

Music Lovers in New York

It is the fashion in some parts of the country to sneer at music in New York city as a matter of fashion and not of artistic appreciation of love...

rendering music of the highest order at short intervals; it has several choral organizations, which not only present the great classical oratorios...

Belasco Talks of Theatrical Managers. There were ecclesiastical suggestions, an altar and a smoking censer, for instance, in the style and color of his coat and waistcoat...

ADOLESCENT. Mrs. Sidney Dunn will give the second of her series of interpretative readings in the recital hall of the Conservatory of Music on the evening of Monday next...

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

Military Drama

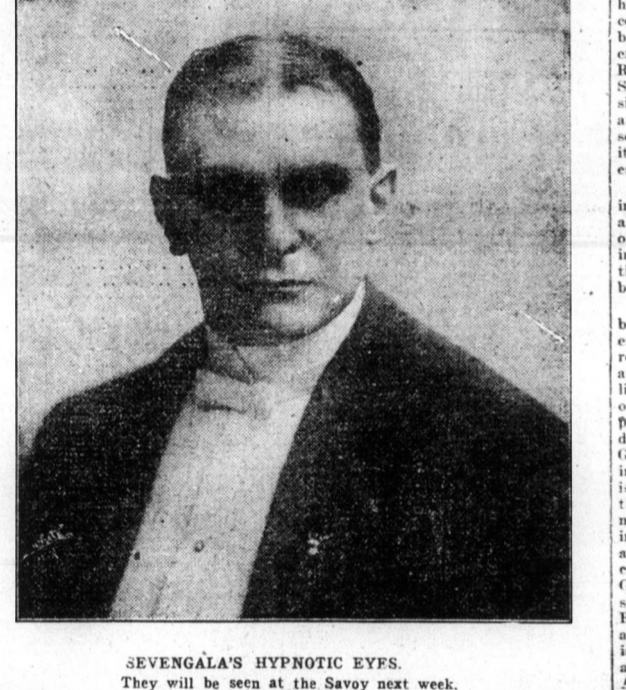
The second of Martin Cleworth's interesting dramatic series will be held in the Conservatory of Music on Thursday evening, February 6th...

DANCES 31 MILES. The little dancer, the idol of London, Adeline Genee, who arrived in New York last week to prepare for her American premiere...

ADOLESCENT. Mrs. Gutzler was watching her husband try to get on his hat this morning after the night before...

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

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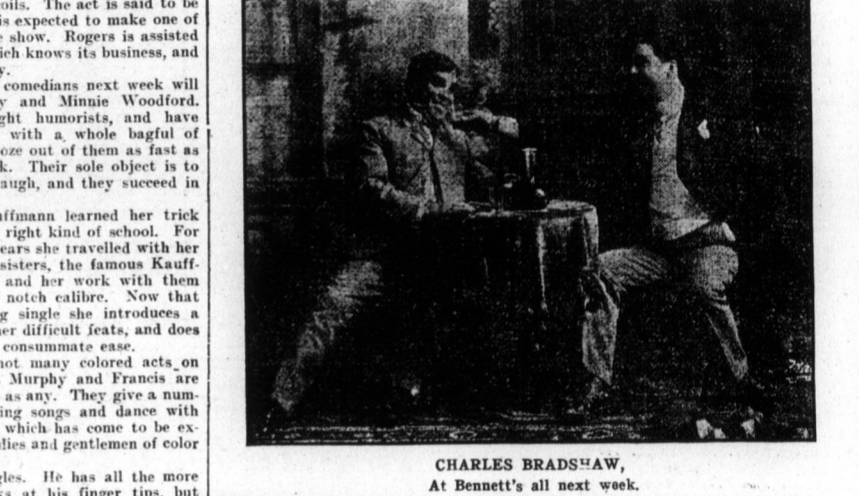
SEVENGALA'S HYPNOTIC EYES. They will be seen at the Savoy next week.



A SCENE FROM 'WILDFIRE,' in which Lillian Russell will be seen at the Grand next Friday and Saturday.



LE ROY AND WOODRUFF, who will appear at Bennett's next week.



CHARLES BRADSHAW, At Bennett's all next week.



ADELE RITCHIE, Who will appear at the Grand shortly in 'Fascinating Flora.'

CRITICISED THE BOARD.

Collegiate Suffering For Want of Sufficient Teachers

Is Declaration of Principal at Commencement.

Medals and Awards Presented Yesterday Afternoon.

The annual commencement exercises of the Collegiate Institute, held yesterday afternoon, in the Assembly Hall, were largely attended by the scholars, the parents, and friends of the school.

The report of the school, as presented by Principal Thompson, caused a flutter of excitement throughout the audience. He criticised the members of the Board of Education for their tardiness in not recommending the appointment of three new teachers to the staff.

During the afternoon the following programme was presented: Piano solo—Norman Barclay. Vocal solo—Miss Ashley.

The medals awarded were as follows: The Edgar Levy gold medal—First proficiency, honor matriculation—D. E. Hamilton.

The Howell gold medal—First proficiency, room 1—W. B. Sheppard. A. A. C. room 1—Miss L. Cody.

The Luzzini gold medal—First proficiency, room 2—E. D. Leonard. A. A. C. room 2—W. B. Sheppard.

The Griffon trophy—Class reading, room 4, represented by P. C. Donville, J. S. Logan, Misses M. Bennett, K. S. Harte, R. King, J. M. Steedman.

Griffin Cup—Best reader, Miss M. Bennett, room 4. Lamoreaux prize—Class writing, room 4.

Scholarships. Toronto University: D. E. Hamilton—Fifth Edward Blake, general proficiency, \$148; 2nd proficiency, moderns and science, \$148; 3rd proficiency, classics and moderns, \$148; 1st moderns, \$168.

Honors. Toronto University: D. E. Hamilton—Class 1—Moderns (3), Chemistry (9), Latin (13), French (10), German (4), English (7).

Miss E. H. Newton—Class 1—Moderns (7), Mathematics (12), Latin (15), French (8), German (14), English (9).

Class 2—History (11). Class 3—Physics (9). P. R. Morris—Class 2—French (8), German (4).

Class 3—Moderns (1), Latin (9), History (5), English (14). F. J. Livingston—Class 2—Mathematics (13), Biology (2), Chemistry (4).

E. G. Dixon—Class 3—English, Mathematics, Physics. H. N. Farmer—Class 3—English, Mathematics.



MRS. THAW, MOTHER OF HARRY THAW, Whose testimony as to her son's mental condition will have an important bearing on the case.

Class 7—Latin (6), English (6), French (7).

Class 3—English (14), Physics (3), Zoology (3), Mathematics (4). McGill University: Applied Science—P. E. McDonald—Full.

G. P. Morgan—Passed in Dictation, Grammar, Arithmetic, Literature, Algebra Part I, Algebra Part II, Trigonometry. A. H. Dixon—Part I.

Senior Teachers' Certificates: Full—B. M. Brown, L. Carleton, M. Coombes, T. W. Crosthwaite, N. M. Duncan, A. M. Elliott, G. H. Elmslie, N. Evans, M. C. Fleck, N. F. Fleck, K. M. Gage, L. Ghent, H. E. Lee, L. Monsinger, A. Morton, M. S. Newton, B. Peebles, J. L. Vassie.

Part II—B. M. Brown, L. Carleton, M. Coombes, T. W. Crosthwaite, N. M. Duncan, A. M. Elliott, G. H. Elmslie, N. Evans, M. C. Fleck, K. M. Gage, L. Ghent, H. E. Lee, L. Monsinger, A. Morton, M. S. Newton, B. Peebles, J. L. Vassie.

The averages made by members of the Cadet Corps in the Canadian Military Rifle League matches were: H. A. Wengler 44.2, R. L. Anderson 41.2, H. C. Fielding 40.2, E. Wilson 40.

Second-class marksmen's certificates were awarded to H. A. Wengler, H. C. Fielding, R. L. Anderson, E. Wilson.

HARMONY IN THE CAMP. Irish Nationalist Factions Bury Their Differences.

Dublin, Jan. 17.—William O'Brien and Timothy Healy have grasped the olive branch held out at yesterday's meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party, which endorsed the National Directory of the United Irish League, and expressed the opinion that the agreement recently arrived at between John Redmond and William O'Brien removed every objection that Nationalists outside the party had to joining the ranks, and the present prospect is that the next meeting of the party will find the anti-Redmond leaders with their followers back in the fold.

Mr. O'Brien to-day wrote Mr. Redmond welcoming for himself and Mr. Healy the motion passed by the Irish party yesterday, accepting the party's pledge and promising their co-operation in making the reunion of the Nationalist forces cordial and complete.

Mr. Redmond replied that he was exceedingly gratified at the communication, saying that he was sure it was the wish of everyone to bury the differences of the past.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED. A LAMP Fell and Set Fire to Her Clothing.

ROSE WINTER.

TRIAL OF MRS. TURNER FOR ALLEGED ILLEGAL OPERATION.

Prisoner Gives Evidence and Denies Evidence Given by Chief Crown Witness—Expert Evidence Given by Physicians for the Defence.

Toronto, Jan. 18.—The trial of Mrs. Minnie Turner, accused of performing an illegal operation upon Rose Winter, from the effects of which the latter died, was not concluded last night owing to the decision of Chancellor Boyd to reserve his charge to the jury until this morning.

Accordingly, witness said, she called in her own doctor, who was Dr. Pollard. Under cross-examination by Mr. Blackstock, she admitted that the main facts of Bertha Pearsall's story of Rose Winter coming to the house and her illness were true, but denied absolutely those parts of Bertha Pearsall's story which incriminated herself.

Expert evidence was given by Drs. John Ferguson, R. J. Wilson, Pickering, James Grant and R. B. Newitt, who were put into the witness box by the defence, and sought to show that it was impossible for a miscarriage to have been produced in the time alleged by the Crown, and that the blood poisoning from which Miss Winter died might have been produced from natural causes.

The evidence of Mrs. Evans, of Marion, Iowa, taken on commission by his Honor Judge Morison recently, was then heard. Mrs. Evans is an inmate of a reformatory in that State, serving a sentence for forgery. Mrs. Evans alleged that she and Bertha Pearsall occupied the same cell in the hospital ward of Toronto jail in August last, and that Bertha Pearsall then told her that she was going to give evidence for the Crown against Mrs. Turner.

"I asked her," said Mrs. Evans, "How can you go and swear away the life of one who has been such a good friend to you?" and she replied, with an oath, "If I don't do so, they'll put it on me."

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED. Stranger Found Near Bloomfield Supposed to be John Cripps.

Chatham, Jan. 17.—Sparks Bros., masonry contractors, have practically identified the dead man found in a lean-to kitchen near Bloomfield on Tuesday last. They claim that he worked for them and for various farmers in Dover township, and that his name is John Cripps. The name corresponds with the initials found on the underwear and on the band of the shirt. The remains tally with the description given by Sparks, except that the moustache is lacking.

Cripps worked in London for a time, having come from England about six years ago. He is supposed to have been sent from a home there. He was unmarried and was apparently doing well, being of good habits. The body will be buried to-morrow.

The criminal charge against the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways, arising out of the death of James S. Fraser and Francis Hart at the railway crossing at Bay Street, Toronto, on the 24th of May last, was proved yesterday in the Toronto Sessions, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty against the companies. The charge was for maintaining a common nuisance.

Hon. Philip Roy, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly at Quebec, announced that he will oppose an Ald. Pavette for the Mayoralty of Montreal.

Bowels Irregular? Every night take two



—keep it up for a month—and see how glad you will be that you tried them. Made of fruit juices and tonics. 50c a box — at druggists'.

WALL OF FLAME.

PENNSYLVANIA MINE IGNITED BY CARELESS WORKMEN.

About 40 Men in Peril, Including Party Which Ventured in to Fight the Fire—Hopes to Rescue Entombed.

Pittsburg, Jan. 18.—According to reports received in Pittsburg this morning the Catsburg Mine, located near Monongahela, Pa., and owned by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, is burning, and 50 to 100 men are imprisoned behind a wall of flames.

It is said that when the day shift ceased work for the day, Friday afternoon, a final shot was made in an entry located about two and a half miles from the main entrance to the mine, which is a drift one. The charge, so it is said, brought down more than the usual amount of coal and carelessness on the part of some of the men working allowed some of the wood-work to ignite and it was not extinguished. The blaze spread rapidly and by the time the night shift reached their places the fire was beyond control and walled in those just about ready to work.

State Inspector Henry Laddit, of the Monongahela district, and 25 men picked from the day force, entered the mine at 9 o'clock to-night with fire fighting apparatus, in the hope of stopping the blaze. They have not come out, and at 1:30 o'clock this morning the coal company's officials said there were less than 40 men in the mine, not counting the mine inspector's party.

There is another entrance to the mine, at Charleroi, and it is through this entrance that the rescuers hope to have those entombed.

EVELYN THAW AGAIN TESTIFIES.

HER DREADFUL STORY SHORN OF ALL ADORNMENTS.

Prisoner's Mother Heard—Probability That Most of the Story of the Wife Will Be Heard in Camera.

New York, Jan. 17.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was on the witness stand to-day in the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White. When she reached a certain point District Attorney Jerome moved that the court room be cleared. He feared the newspapers would again display the details of the revolting story.

Mr. Jerome moved that the court room shall be closed, when Mrs. Thaw resumes her story. Young Mrs. Thaw was a strong physical contrast to her aged mother-in-law. She entered with a quick and elastic step and walked to the witness chair. She looked in much better health than at the first trial.

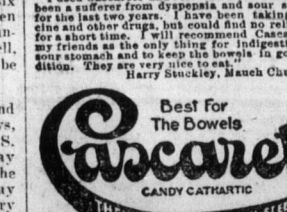
Thaw's mother took the witness stand early in the afternoon. When she entered the court room she came quite alone and walked by herself along the corridor behind the jury box to the platform on which stands the witness chair. She was dressed in deep mourning. She spoke clearly, though in a low voice, and there was a touch of defiance in her voice. As far as it went her story was practically a repetition of what she testified to last year, save that the tale was shorn of many of its details, partly at the instance of Mr. Littleton himself, and partly by objection by Mr. Jerome, which the court sustained.

The Thaw pride, however, was frequently apparent. Once, for example, when she told how her father had informed her that Miss Nesbit had declined to marry him because she thought she was not a proper person to marry into his family, she said: "And I thought it a very proper statement for her to make."

When young Mrs. Thaw began to testify, Mr. Jerome got to his feet and stated there until she finished. Her story was frequently punctuated with objections. Mr. Jerome said it was who clipped from all picturesque details. Where she lived at a certain time, when she went somewhere else, how long she stayed, and so on. She was allowed to testify, but no adornments were permitted, so that it was a mere skeleton of a story when compared to the sumptuous fabric of a year ago.

Mr. Jerome's objection to the excited trimmings was made on the ground that they were too remote from the main issue to be admissible under the rules of law and he was almost invariably sustained by Justice Dowling. News got about during the noon recess.

Sour Stomach



"I need Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been suffering from sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine from all the doctors, but could find no relief for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to anyone who has a sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are a fine medicine." Harry Stuckley, Manch Chumk, Pa.

1908 Clean-up Sale

At the end of each season we have many broken lots of Shoes, which we are anxious to sell before the arrival of new spring shoes. The shoes and styles are right in every way—but only a few pairs of a kind, and REDUCED PRICES will quickly sell the lot. They will be ready for sale on Wednesday morning, and our store will be open on Thursday night until nine o'clock. Below you will find a list of some of the lines, and you had better bring the list with you.

- Women's Patent Laced, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5, 6 1/2, 7, \$3.50, for \$2.75
Women's Patent Laced, 2 1/2, 3, 4, 6, 7 1/2, \$3.00, for \$2.38
Women's Box Calf Laced, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, \$2.25, for \$1.68
Women's Box Calf Laced, 2 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, \$3.00, for \$2.38
Women's Kid Laced 101 Hagar, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 7, \$3.50, for \$2.98

There are also about 100 pairs of Women's Fine Slippers from \$2.25 to \$3.75; a few pairs of each of a dozen different kinds, all marked down to clearing out prices.

J. D. CLIMIE 30 and 32 King St. West

COAL AND WOOD AT Lowest Prices THE ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED

S. GILLIES, Pres. GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr.

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed is Made by the

Riordon Paper Mills Limited

at Merritton, Near St. Catharines THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA

After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Merritton to the Fisher Building, Victoria Square, Montreal.

SUBSCRIBE FOR The Times, Daily

AND GET A CALENDAR

Gen. Stoessel Protests Against the Procedure at His Trial.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—Lieut. Gen. Stoessel last night sent a protest direct to Emperor Nicholas against the exclusion of witnesses for the defence and other alleged discriminations by the court-martial which is trying him on the charge of having surrendered Port Arthur for the Japanese before the resources of the fortress were exhausted.

As a result of this action, Gen. Stroukoff, Emperor Nicholas' personal aide-camp, to-day was present in court for the purpose of furnishing a report direct to his Majesty. It was noticeable that the Judges showed the defence greater consideration than before.

In the telegram Gen. Stoessel said he believed that Emperor Nicholas would not refuse an old soldier every opportunity to clear his impeached honor.

CHAS. DICKENS' FRIEND. Miss Robinson Arrested for Perjury in Druce Case.

London, Jan. 17.—Miss Mary Robinson, an American woman, the daughter of a southern planter, who in the recent Druce case testified that she knew Druce as the Duke of Portland, and that Chas. Dickens told her that Druce was the Duke of Portland, and that Druce himself afterwards confirmed the statement, was arrested to-day on a warrant charging her with perjury.

NOW is the Time To attend to your eyes. Throw away those old glasses which make your eyes ache, and call on us, and we will test your eyes and fit you with entire satisfaction.

F. CLARINGBOWL Optician 22 MacNAB STREET NORTH

Free \$1.00 Package

It Cures Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair and Itching Scalp; Grows New Hair, and Changes Grey or Faded Hair to Its Natural Color.



Nothing Quite So Nice as a Beautiful Head of Hair. Feso Will Do It. Feso grows hair, thickens eyebrows and lengthens eyelashes, changes gray or faded hair to its natural color, prevents thin hair, stops itching, cures dandruff, scurf of scalp, pimples, and makes the hair of women or child long, heavy, silky and beautifully glossy. Fill out free coupon and send to-day.

Free \$1.00 Package Coupon Fill out the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to J. F. Stokes, Mgr., 391 Fessenden Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full \$1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail prepaid free of charge and duty free.

Many a man is puffed up who can't afford a dress agent.

HOW NEW YORK'S RENT STRIKE CAME

Tipster's Bright Idea Which Grew in the Telling.

(New York Sun.)
This is the way the "East Side rent" story was started and promoted: There is on the staff of one of the East Side Yiddish newspapers a good-natured, well-educated, thrifty young Jew who pieces out his income by sending in tips on the East Side news stories to the papers printed in English. This young man lives as well as works in the ghetto, has a large circle of acquaintances and is thus able usually to serve his patrons among the American papers. The Sun receives his tips and sometimes, upon investigation by its own reporters, has found them the basis for stories worth printing.

Something more than two weeks ago the tipster met a friend, a lawyer of the ghetto, who told him that there was a story in a meeting, then being held in a little hall, of thirty women who had signed a petition to their landlord asking for a reduction in rent.

The tipster said to himself "If all the tenants of the East Side should sign such a petition and then refuse to pay rent there would be 60,000 evictions!"

Tipsters have peculiar mental processes. This one, on his way to the newspaper he favored with his information, framed his tip thus: "There is a big rent strike story in the ghetto. Thirty thousand tenants—60,000—are going to refuse to pay rent, and oh, such an eviction!"

But Mrs. Hellman's cousins were not the only ones deceived by that picture. Many excitable socialists of the school which believes the tenant should fix the rent rate were greatly encouraged by that picture of a landlord hanging in effigy. Indeed, it was a great success, and so well done it really must have added materially to the paper's circulation figures.

When the Sun reporter went to the seventh precinct police station and asked the desk lieutenant what he thought of the rent strike situation, the precinct includes Rutgers square, the centre of the nightly response to the yellow press morning scream, and the desk lieutenant was an intelligent and experienced officer. He said:

"We are having no trouble worth speaking of. The thing happens every winter, and it will all quiet down now as it has before unless the Yiddish socialist papers and the other with their big headlines and pictures keep the agitation up until the nightly grog gives us trouble. But I guess not. Some of our men were telling me a funny thing. It seems that there is a reporter on a Yiddish paper who started all this with some stories he sent out to the American papers. He must be a pretty smart lad, for our men hear that he is making \$20 to \$30 a day out of plugging the game along. Our men say he only expects to make a little holiday money with some short story, but the papers won't let go of it."

Justice Roesech, of the Municipal Court, sitting in the new second district, which is the old first, on Madison, near Clinton street, had something to say on the rent strike. It was at the close of the call of landlord and tenant cases, and the space in front of the bench was filled with young lawyers representing clients on both sides of the controversy.

BREAKING A YOKE OF STEERS.

A Strenuous Experience City Boys Do Not Know.

"Dramas of the ox yoke variety are not so popular now in New York as they were a few years ago," said a man who came down from the hills, when the Western Union building was on the skyline of lower New York from every point of view. "In those days my drama of country life that introduced a yoke of steers was a go."

"The theatres relied, as they do now, considerably upon the patronage of country visitors in town, and it is a queer fact that anything somewhat resembling what they were used to seeing every day up country interested them greatly when shown on the stage of a New York theatre. I can account for this only in one way."

"To-day I happen to be near by when some minor street accident occurs. I know pretty nearly all about it; but the most interesting things that I see to-morrow's newspaper are what they print concerning the accident that I know almost all about. In the same way those of us who came from the ox yoke regions were always interested in the ox yoke drama, poor as it was as an imitation of the real thing."

"Perhaps our interest was due to the fact that there was enough of realism in the play to recall to our remembrance what we had ourselves experienced. Did any one of you ever break a yoke of steers?" the talker abruptly asked.

There was no affirmative nod or utterance. "Then you have missed one of the strenuous experiences of boy life on a farm," said the man who was doing most of the talking. "In the spring, when the calves come along, the farmer's boy used to be—and still is, up among the hills—permitted to pick out two bull calves that were to be the making of a yoke of steers."

"He knew their pedigrees, and could make a good guess as to what they were likely to turn out to be, as to size and disposition. He selected them with some notion also as to appropriateness of marking—two white noses, a white star in the forehead of each, or something like that."

"From the time of this selection they are the boy's yoke of steers. When winter comes he sees that they have extra feed and are bedded with clean straw every night."

"He pets them and curries them as he would a fine colt, and in the spring they come out two fine yearlings. It is then that the strenuous part of his experience with them begins."

"He has a light cedar yoke with slender bows of hickory. He has decided which of the young steers is to be the smaller. That one is to be driven on the left side, the right side to the driver walking at the left side of the team."

FREE \$200.00 in Cash 500 VALUABLE PREMIUMS

You need not spend ONE CENT in order to Enter this Contest.

- 1st prize..... \$50.00 in cash
- 2nd prize..... \$40.00 in cash
- 3rd prize..... \$35.00 in cash
- 4th prize..... \$25.00 in cash
- 5th to 9th prizes—Five prizes of \$10 each \$50.00 in cash

- 10th to 14th prizes—Five Ladies' or Gents' Gold Filled Hunting Case Watches.
- 15th to 19th prizes—Five Family Dinner Sets (97 pieces).
- 20th to 24th prizes—Five Ladies' or Gents' 14k Gold Plated Watches.
- 25th to 29th prizes—Five Sets of half a dozen Silver Plated Knives and Forks (Rogers).
- 30th to 34th prizes—Five Ladies' or Gents' Solid Silver Watches.
- 35th to 39th prizes—Five Handsome Violins and Bows.
- 40th to 44th prizes—Five Hardwood Accordions.
- 45th to 49th prizes—Five Magnificent Fur Ruffs.
- 50th to 54th prizes—Ten Ladies' Toilet Sets.
- 55th to 59th prizes—Ten Ladies' or Gents' 14k Gold Filled Rings.
- 60th to 64th prizes—One hundred Waterfont Fountain Pens.
- 65th to 69th prizes—One hundred Sets of 6 Silver Plated Tea Spoons (Rogers).
- 70th to 74th prizes—One hundred Sets of 6 Silver Plated Tea Spoons (Rogers).
- 75th to 79th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 80th to 84th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 85th to 89th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 90th to 94th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 95th to 99th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 100th to 104th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 105th to 109th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 110th to 114th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 115th to 119th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 120th to 124th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 125th to 129th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 130th to 134th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 135th to 139th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 140th to 144th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 145th to 149th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 150th to 154th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 155th to 159th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 160th to 164th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 165th to 169th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 170th to 174th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 175th to 179th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 180th to 184th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 185th to 189th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 190th to 194th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.
- 195th to 199th prizes—Forty Ladies' Hand Bags.

Below will be found the Limerick Verse WITH A MISSING LINE, which line we expect our competitors to supply.

In giving good prizes we take pride, They make known our goods both far and wide. Why delay? Call or write to-day.

In giving good prizes we take pride, They make known our goods both far and wide. Why delay? Call or write to-day. And declare with the judges' decision you'll abide.

CONDITIONS

There is another simple condition with this contest about which we will write you as soon as we receive your answer to the above. THIS CONDITION DOES NOT INVOLVE THE SPENDING OF ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY.

The judging of the Limericks will be in the hands of a committee of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity who have no connection with this office. No entries of our own or any of our relatives will be allowed to compete, and the committee's judgment must be accepted as final.

I agree to abide by the decision of the committee of three appointed by the Bovel Manufacturing Co., and enter this contest on that distinct understanding.

Signature.....
Address.....
(State whether we are to address you as Mr., Mrs. or Miss.....)

Please write very plainly. Cut out this card and send it to us after filling in the blank line. The filling in the missing line may take a little thought and time, but it should be time and energy well spent. There are over five hundred prizes, any one of which is well worth the time and energy that we ask you to expend. Surely this is enough for every one! Write immediately, do not send any money. We will mail your letter immediately, and tell you of the simple condition that must be adhered to. Address very plainly.

BOVEL MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 47, Montreal.

Oregon Post Office Names

Albany, Ore.—For queer names of towns, Oregon excels any State in the Union. Natural statistics and freaks of fortune made many names, and the pioneers who settled in this Far Western State often selected a name for their new location from the very first chance occurrence in connection with it.

Indian names and some drawn from the classics appear in Oregon's post office list, but predominant are the names indicative of the life of the West. Animals, birds and trees have also contributed their names to settlements.

The part chance has played in forming Oregon's post office list is illustrated in Bakeoven. In early days a Frenchman started from The Dalles, which, by the way, takes its name from the dailies or falls in the Columbia River, with a cargo of flour for the mines at Canyon City. The first night he went into camp a band of Indians came along and drove off all his mules. Unable to move his flour, he gathered some rocks together, built a big oven and then gradually baked his flour into bread.

There are several names which, while they may seem strange for post offices and towns, are really natural selections. Such are Reuben and Rufus. Each was named for the man on whose land the town was established, the former for Reuben R. Foster and the latter for Rufus C. Wallis.

Shake is another post office of the same class. The name implies nothing as to corollarity or the lack of it as might be supposed, but it stands in a southern Oregon sugar pine belt and when the office was named a great many shakes, a kind of shingle, were manufactured there.

Steamboat is also a misnomer, for it stands on a creek not big enough to float a canoe. But in early mining days the creek was named Steamboat Creek and the post office name came from that of the creek.

There was a village in Oregon named Push. It was misnamed, too, for if any town ever lacked push it was this one. Appreciating that fact and believing that possibly the name was a hoodoo residents have changed the name of the town to Neacumino, after a river on which it is situated.

Asbestos is the name of a thriving Oregon settlement and one might suppose it to be the hottest town in the State. But it stands well up in the mountains of Josephine County and secured its name from the asbestos mine near by. Other Oregon towns which were named after nearby mines are Greenhorn, Greenback and Lucky Boy.

There are also Mineral, Promise, Agate, Nugget, Orestown and Prosper. A historic name is Grant's Pass, county seat of Josephine County.

When U. S. Grant was a young lieutenant in the regular army he led a detachment of soldiers from California northward through Oregon to Vancouver barracks. In crossing the southern Oregon Mountains the soldiers wandered away from the regular trail and found their way down out of the mountains through a new pass. In later years when Grant led the Union armies to victory and became famous his name became associated with this pass, and the city which grew up in the pass between the hills took the name.

In early days some settlers in order to get a new wood and water went well back into the hills to take donation land claims, ignoring the rich valley lands, which are now the scene of trade and wealth. A party thus seeking new homes found a pleasant little valley in what is now the eastern part of Linn County. Believing they had found a Utopia, so far as natural conditions were concerned, they named their settlement Sweet Home. But though thriving cities now dot the valley, far below it Sweet Home is yet a foothill village.

San Francisco capitalists founded a town near the mouth of the Siuslaw

River and thinking they had an ideal location for a sawmill town, both in timber supply and shipping facilities, they named it Acme. It has never attained the dignity of a city.

Anidem secured its name in an unusual way. When a post office was established in the Quartzville mining district in Linn County, Lawler, the London capitalist who owned the mines, wanted to name it for his friend Medina. But this name was so similar to Melhama which is only a few miles away, that the Post Office Department rejected it. Lawler reversed the letters and called the post office Anidem.

Corvallis, county seat of Benton County, is Latin in origin, meaning the heart of the valley. It was originally named Marysville. About 1870 this town and Salem, the capital of Oregon, and Albany, the county seat of Linn County, desired names which were not so common. Marysville became Corvallis, Albany changed to Takamah and Salem became Chemekeeta. The first town kept its new name, but the latter two soon changed back to the old names.

Remarkable Fat Reducer

A New Remedy Which Quickly Reduces Surplus Flesh, Leaving the Person in Normal Weight and Good Health.



No dieting, exercise or exertion necessary. My natural, scientific Obesity Reducer does all the work. You will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home reducer.

Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to F. J. Kollong, 1322 McIntosh Block, Saffell Creek, Mich.

No. 1000

Women Defied Church Rule

Six splendidly clad young women, not the least of their grandeur being represented by the latest examples of millinery art, surrounded the Rev. Dr. Matthews, when he came to the First Presbyterian Church last night and seated themselves in the most advantageous seats of the most selected house of worship in the city. The six did not resemble conspirators bent on revolutionary and rebellious tactics, but they were and they won their point.

Wifely Wags

"Don't it make you angry to see a pretty girl waste a kiss on a Teddy bear?" asked the tall young man.

"Indeed it does," replied his kum.

"And it is always a wasteful girl."

"Sure! A girl too shy to bear a kiss will kiss a bear."—Chicago News.

To Her Credit

Miss Diggins—Yes, he said you did show your age.

Miss Pansy—The idea! The impudence of him!

Miss Diggins—Why I'd tell that a compliment. It simply proves how skillful you've been in concealing it.—Pittsburgh Press.

Many a fellow prides himself upon getting the dearest little wif in the world, but a little later on he wishes he had a little cheaper one.