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And why do they "need the money?" Because if you get not money you are crushed to earth, and the masters walk over you, if they cannot use you or you cannot amuse them. Prostitution comes from poverty confronted with luxury, and there are colossal prostitutions in business and politics for money as vile in their splendor as that of Thais or Phryne, or La Grosse Margot, or little Bertha Claiche, who, the other day in New York, shot her macquereau because he beat her for not giving him enough of her wages of sin. Sometimes I think there never was but one great philosopher, to-wit, the Panurge of Rabelais—Falstaff probably a good second—and he was such because he was "naturally subject to a kind of disease which.....they called lack of money." Panurge chiefly scorned thrift. "Everybody," says he, "cries up thrift, thrift and good husbandry, but many speak of Robin Hood that never shot in his bow." And the creator of Panurge had his vision, too—the abbey of Thelme, where there were no "Thou shalt nots," and women were free in honor and men were brave and strong and the money motive entered not at all. This was Pantagruel's refuge from the world of cozening men and women cozeners of the cozeners. But we have made a wide backward detour from Nan Patterson, haven't we? Yes, but she is inescapable in any age or part of the world where money has sway; she is the first and saddest sacrifice, in all her joy, to the greed that poisons all the sweetness and plenty of life. If this time had a Rabelais! But it has only a Lawson. Still it has its George Bernard Shaw, and he has written "Mrs. Warren's Profession," and therein you will find the explanation, the justification, the condemnation of Nan Patterson as a symptom of Panurge's disease epidemic in modern society.—W. M. R. in St. Louis Mirror.

DAVIS SHOE COMPANY SELLS BOSTON STOCK.

The Davis Shoe company of Salt Lake City, composed of Benjamin Davis, president, and Aaron Leavitt, secretary and treasurer, who, a short time ago, opened a new store on the corner of Essex and Washington streets for the sale of the Davis shoes, has sold its lease and will remove the stock to Salt Lake City, where they operate a large and flourishing store. Messrs. Davis and Leavitt spared no pains to have this department modern in every way, and their store was one of the best lighted and most conveniently equipped in the city. Upon acquisition of the lease of this store, immediate offers were forthcoming for the sale thereof, but owing to the fact that the new Washington street subway was to affect the entrances, matters remained at a standstill until it was decided by the subway commission that the frontage of this store would remain undisturbed. Then, under the influence of offers of a large bonus, the sale of the lease was effected, thereby netting the owners a goodly sum.

Mr. Leavitt has no new location in view at present, but will transfer the stock to the Salt Lake City store, and, after finishing up the buying of fall goods for that store, will return to the west. The assistant manager of the Boston store, F. E. Chadwick, will enter the employ of the firm of H. A. Smith, on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New York, as soon as the stock is removed. Communications for the Boston store will be received at the Salt Lake City office.

In a later issue we shall show the interior arrangement of this store, which we feel sure will present some novel ideas as regards store equipment.—From Shoe Retailer, Boston, Mass., July 1, 1905.

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