

MORE EXORTION.

The Sugar Trust Finds a Robber Ally In Standard Oil.

A Workingman's Family Taxed \$11 a Year on Sugar Alone.

Now Comes a Gigantic Deal to Make Kerosene Oil Dearer.

The audacious moves of the conspirators at the head of the great Sugar Trust...

That these people should be permitted to go on in this way, cornering articles of necessity and then advancing their cost...

Since then there has been a steady advance, but there has been little agitation over the matter...

Take, for instance, the family of the poorest workingman; they use on an average a pound of sugar a day—seven pounds a week.

At the increased price, that is about three cents a pound, the consumer is robbed of 21 cents a week, about 90 cents a month—nearly \$11 a year.

If a man was compelled to pay that amount in a lump at the beginning or end of the year as a tax on some article of subsistence...

The Standard Oil Company and the producers of Pennsylvania petroleum have completed a deal...

Of course this extra profit must be squeezed out of somebody, and as a result the poorer classes of people, who are compelled by necessity to turn kerosene, will be the ones to suffer.

Everybody who has read "AFTER DARK" will begin WILKIE COLLINS' Latest Thrilling Romance, "BLIND LOVE," with the Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Flannel shirts in the Cabinet. (Philadelphia Telegram, Wednesday letter.)

At the Cabinet meeting to-day, when the thermometer registered 89 degrees, the grave subject said to have been under discussion...

Mr. Wannaker, who were about to start for Cape May, were of course at liberty to put on flannel shirts if they wanted to, but whether or not the Cabinet might be perfectly comfortable in their chairs...

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BUDS FROM HUMOR'S GARDEN.

BRIEF AND POINTED WITTCISMS BY OUR POPULAR FUNNY MEN.

An Unpleasant Reminder. (From Judge.)

Miss Wallison—I see you've got your wrapping off, Mr. Dresser.

Mr. Dresser—Wapping? "I don't understand you, dear girl."

Miss Wallison—Why, Brother Jim said you were beautifully done up at the athletic club last night.

Tree Healer. (From the Fliegende Blätter.)

"Well, sir, you heard me sing Masanello yesterday. Are you ready to engage me?"

"I don't know. Your voice was very heavy. You were almost hoarse."

"In heaven's name, don't you understand that I am a realistic player? Don't you see that Masanello was a fisherman, and almost all day in the water. He must have had a continual cold."

Time—3 A. M. (From Time.)

Wife (arousing husband)—Archibald! There's a burglar downstairs.

Husband (drowsily)—Is there? Well, keep quiet, perhaps he'll strangle your mother. (Sleeps.)

A Man of Push. (From Time.)

Wife—Mr. Blower, you've always claimed to be a man of push, haven't you?

Husband—That's what I claim to be, dearest, and I'm always ready to stand by that assertion.

Wife—Then what's the matter with pushing this baby-carriage a little, precious?

Wouldn't Let It Interfere. (From Time.)

"And you say you have a very bad case of religion? Then I don't want to hire you. It's impossible to get work out of a negro when he has religion."

"Why, boss, dat ain't gwine ter hinder me from 'tendin' ter business. I never hab no use fer 'cep'in on Sundays an' 'special occasions.'"

Rehearsing for Charades. (From Life.)

Freddy—Now, Charlie, you must propose to Angelina (in her sixth season), and Angelie, you must refuse him. It shall be "Paradise Lost." See?

Charles (thoughtlessly)—They'll never guess it in the world.

An Additional Impetus. (From the Boston Transcript.)

"I'm saddest when I sing," she said, when Henry came and caught her in the very act of vocalizing.

"Are you?" he replied, smothering the look of agony which ruffled his visage.

"Darling, it shall be my constant endeavor to make your life a cheerful one."

Perfectly Satisfactory. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

"Have you any work on punctuation?" she asked at the book store.

"Sorry to say we are just out."

"Well, perhaps you could tell me what I want to know. What does a mark under a word signify?"

WHAT THE FIGHTERS THINK.

SULLIVAN CONFIDENT, WHILE KILRAIN ANTICIPATES A "PICNIC."

Dave and Delaney to Start on a Business Trip—Preparing for the Danforth-Lynch Fight—Athletic Events To-Day—The Sewanaka-Corinthian Club's Annual Cruise.

In view of the fact of their great coming passage-at-arms, the private opinion entertained by Sullivan and Kilrain and Kilrain's innermost thoughts regarding Sullivan are very interesting.

It is a fact that Sullivan holds a very light opinion of Kilrain's fighting abilities. He firmly believes that he is to meet the same man whom he defeated in a three-round boxing contest at Boston a few years ago.

He takes no stock in the reports of Kilrain's alleged great improvement since the Danforth-Lynch fight.

Kilrain, on the other hand, honestly believes he is going to have the very best kind of a picnic in testing the erstwhile great John L.—for he no longer considers him at all formidable.

He sincerely believes he is a "realistic player." Don't you see that Masanello was a fisherman, and almost all day in the water.

He must have had a continual cold. Billy Dacey and Jack Delaney leave Monday for San Francisco.

These two boys are intended to combine business with pleasure. They expect to go on a pleasure trip throughout the Golden State, meantime looking for chances of getting on matches with some of the many boxers who have of late made California the Mecca of their pugilistic aspirations.

The Danforth-Lynch fight is the next important battle on the cards. Most of the betting is on Lynch. It ought to be a great go, for both men are game and well trained.

Charley Mitchell will make a flying visit to New York on Monday to make a few final purchases for Kilrain's wardrobe.

The Orange Athletic Club opens its grounds at Grove street, East Orange, this afternoon, with appropriate ceremonies and games.

The regular Saturday games of the Adelphi Athletic Club occur this afternoon at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds.

To-day's promise to be a lively day for the smaller yachts. The inaugural regatta of the New York Athletic Club, the regatta of the Corinthian Yacht Club, near Larchmont; the Oyster Bay Yacht Club, and the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club are among the fixtures.

Admirers of the great English game will flock to Prospect Park this afternoon to see the cricket match between the Brooklyn Cricket Club and the Manhattan.

July 4 Monmouth Park will awake from its torpor. The opening day presents a fine field of races. The stakes for the entire afternoon are very large and have attracted the attention of the first stables in the country.

The half-mile race between Dohm, of Princeton, and Downes, of Harvard, at Washington Park, will surely attract a large attendance this afternoon. The race will occur during an interlude in the bicycle race of the Kings County Wheelmen. Downes has ten days' start.

If Ted Pritchard, the English middleweight, will come to America it is probable he can be accommodated with a defeat at the hands of some one of our many cover boxers of his class. The Englishmen don't seem to have much chance against the American boxers.

On Monday next the Sewanaka-Corinthian Yacht Club start on their annual cruise. Among the schooners which may probably take part are the fleet Sea Fox, the metamorphosed Mayflower, Cavalier and Medusa. The most prominent sloops are the Bedouin, Rhinoceros, Mischief, Kathleen, Banshee and Gracie.

The Police Gazette special train for New Orleans will leave New York for Baltimore and Ohio Railroad (depot foot Liberty street) at 8:30 A. M., Thursday, July 4, arriving in New Orleans at 11 A. M. on Saturday. The train is exclusive of sleeping car, will be \$31.50 for the round trip. The number of tickets have been limited and are good until July 15.

WILKIE COLLINS' new Novel, "BLIND LOVE," Opening Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD. Don't Fail to Begin this Thrilling Story with the First Instalment.

A Brief Introduction. (From Judge.)

They were seated in the parlor and he was declaring his love in fervent tones. All at once she stopped him with an imperious gesture and a look of pain overpowered her countenance.

"What wait!" she exclaimed in short, sharp tones.

"In a moment the sneeze came, and Feloise, looking tenderly up into his face, said, "As you were saying, Geoffrey?"

Wretched Marriage Customs and the Baby—Widows of India—SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Every Nervous Person Should Use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. 25 cents.

FROM THE CITY'S BY-WAYS.

METROPOLITAN LIFE PICTURED BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

An Improved Checker Board, Which Answers All Necessary Purposes.

In circulating about the more rugged sections of New York, one's attention is sometimes drawn to the way in which the children will devise simple means for playing games.

The newsboys have one that they play with pictures taken out of cigarette boxes. There is an element of gambling in it.

The other day an EVENING WORLD reporter was strolling along the river front. There are always a number of boys hanging about at every corner and on the string-pieces of the docks. They smoke and talk and wait for a job.

One day on Desbrosses street, he saw two great, lusty fellows sprawled out on the sidewalk near a building so that they enjoyed the shade and at the same time were not disturbed by the passers-by.

They were sitting on a bench, and were using pebbles, red and white, in lieu of checkers. They seemed to be enjoying a very pleasant game.

Three or four boys, who were sitting on a bench in the neighborhood, were watching the game. They were using pebbles, red and white, in lieu of checkers.

Children Who Frequent Jerome Avenue and Whose Lives Are In Peril Daily.

Jerome Avenue is the only speeding road in this city, and although it is kept in very bad condition the owners of fast roadsters, and there is no place in this country where there are more of them than in New York, may be seen there any pleasant day.

There are also on Jerome Avenue something else which should not be there—a great many little children whose lives are endangered by the fast-moving cars.

These little ones are from seven to ten years old and appear to be sent out by their parents to make money.

Some of them are employed on the sides of the road almost under the legs of the fast horses, carrying bunches of wild flowers or buckets of water.

Some are carrying offering the flowers for sale or put themselves in front of horses with their water pails and jeopardize their lives.

Many a fast horse has been pulled back on its haunches to save one of these little devils and many a runaway has been caused by them.

For their own sakes, as well as for the safety of those who are so near them, the police ought to interfere and keep these children out of the roadway.

Amateur Photographers to Be Seen at Every Public Place.

Amateur photographers are now in their glory. The warm Summer months seem to bring them out in droves, and at all the beaches, parks, picnics and excursions there can be seen one or more of these artists.

It is safe to say that at no other time have photographers' outfits been so cheap as they are at present.

A complete apparatus of good manufacture that will take a fair-sized plate can now be purchased for as low as \$10, though the prices run away above \$100, but it is not necessary to go so extravagant.

A neat little camera that is made to amuse children sells for \$2, and a man has invented a scheme of including a "dry-plate" so that it will take a picture. The device is put on the market at 25 cents.

An EVENING WORLD reporter, who is not a professional photographer, tried to take a negative, and met with fair success, except that the picture was a little blurred, owing to the plate having been moved while exposed.

Fair Street Musicians Who Reap a Rich Harvest from the Chappies.

Two middle-aged women, who are still rather good-looking in spite of their years, have lately appeared in the downtown business thoroughfares, and have made quite a neat little sum of money by giving street concerts.

One of the women grinds an organ, while the other plays a trombone. They are both dressed in a fine new instrument, and gives forth tones as clear and harmonious as a church organ, while the trombone player is a virtuoso in his art.

She handles the big brass instrument with true professional skill, which evokes the enthusiasm of the audience.

They give a fine collection after the second number, and after playing another piece they move on to another neighborhood.

The young men who have plenty of money, "chip in" very freely, and the result is a good, fat collection.

Answers to Correspondents. J. C. M.—Yes. C.—Madison Square Theatre. P. B.—Apply to the curator. W.—Aug. 10, 1872, fell on Friday. Wagoner—Pinocchio is the correct spelling. H.—See New Yorker, Sept. 12, 1890, will fall on Friday. M. E. Parker.—Lillian Olcott never played "Theodora" at the Standard Theatre. J. Louis Noy.—The City of Paris, Augusta Victoria and the fastest steamer. Nedra Family.—Advertisement in St. Louis papers or write a friend and ask them to print it. J. S.—You can get the instruction you seek at the evening high schools during the Fall, Winter and early Spring. M. Mahan.—Fifty minutes is the schedule time of an Elgin Railway train from Larchmont Square to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

Kilrain's Sullivan Rival, Writes the SUNDAY WORLD About the Prize Ring.

SOMETHING NEW NEXT WEEK.

"PINAFORE" BY JUVENILES AND GERTIE HOMANS IN "THE BURGLAR."

"The Oolah" Will Have Its Fifty-fifth Performance—Light Opera at Terrace Garden—"Il Trovatore" at the Grand Opera House—Other Pleasing Attractions at the Theatres.

An elaboration of the pretty little play, "Editha's Burglar," that first made Elsie Leslie famous, will be the principal theatrical novelty next week. It will be called "The Burglar."

It will be produced Monday night at the Madison Square Theatre, coming to that house from Boston, where it made a very favorable impression.

The third act is said to be particularly strong. The heroine, Editha, will appear as the burglar, and little Gertrude Homans, an extremely clever child, who made a hit in "Partners" at the Madison Square Theatre, will play the part of "Editha's Burglar," by little Elsie Leslie. The cast will be a good one throughout, including John Dwyer, who will play the part of Sheriff and Miss Minnie Dupree. The engagement at the Madison Square Theatre is for five nights, ending on Monday next.

The new play, "The Oolah," written by Mrs. Conroy, will have its last production tonight.

On Thursday night Street Theatre will enter into friendly competition with Palmer's, the Casino and the Broadway next week by the introduction of a new comic opera, "The Oolah," by Mrs. Conroy, which is written by Mrs. Conroy, will have its last production tonight.

The regular season of the Bijou Theatre closes tonight with the performance of "The Oolah," which is a very interesting and amusing play. The cast is a very good one, and the production is of a high order.

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A Multitude of Aliments.

The ailments which afflict the kidneys and bladder are so numerous that merely to name them would fill a space far exceeding the limits of this article.

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