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THAT WEEKLY PAYMENT.

The warm indorsements of the bill for a payment every week to workmen keep pouring in. Naturally they are in great measure from these honest fellows whom the bill would benefit so much. Naturally, again, they dare not sign their names. They know that employers who object to the trouble and expense a payment of wages every week would entail upon them would promptly discharge any one in their employ who dared to give his moral support to the bill.

But it is something too beneficial to the workers to admit of any diversity of opinion among them. They all want it. It remains to be seen whether capital can be strong enough to balk this act of justice. If the bill does not pass, it is not because Justice is opposed to it. Greed is the miserable motive of all opposition to it. Let the Legislature show its sense of decency and right by passing the bill.

A PORLORN HOPE.

The gentlemen who bestirred themselves so generously to secure the World's Fair for New York can feel the consolation of knowing that they could hardly have done anything more than they did for this result. If it goes elsewhere, and the great majority of people feel that it will, the loss of the World's Fair to New York can be pinned on one man, PLATT, of Owego. He has done all the mischief. The crowd that tagged at his heels with their collars on is not half as responsible as the "Boss" who has led them.

PLATT will not be forgotten by New York, and it is to be hoped that he will be remembered on some occasion when an appreciation of his actions in this matter can be shown by the public. It would be a pity if he escaped the punishment for his offense.

WRONG.

A criminal case should be conducted in a court, and the guilt or innocence of the prisoner be determined there. That is what courts are for. No matter how bad the criminal may appear or how much prejudice he may arouse, until he is convicted he is, technically, innocent.

LECONEY, the man charged with the murder of his niece, heard a sermon yesterday which could not have been especially comforting to him. The fone and exhortations of the minister suggested his own sentiment as to LECONEY's guilt. It is time enough for a minister to take this tone after LECONEY's conviction of the crime. Until he is convicted he is theoretically innocent, and an assumption of his guilt is uncharitable in a minister of the Gospel. Be just always.

BELLIGERENT WOMEN.

Temperance women have the courage of their convictions. The Kansas City female advocates of abstinence have invaded the saloons of that place, and torrents of whiskey, beer and other stimulants have poured along the gutters as the consequence of the raid. When a woman is aroused she means business. But it would be interesting to hear on what ground they destroy another's property. Do they ever feel that compensation should be made to the persons who are robbed of their goods?

President HARRISON's appointment of Warmoth to the Collectorship of New Orleans has put Mr. HARRISON in a very unenviable light. It will be hard for many to have any doubt but that this is liquidation of a debt, and that the Louisiana Lottery furnished a bill for expenses which it had incurred.

It is hard to find such a feeling existing about the President's course in this matter when his piety is also thought to be large and warm. But so is JOHN WANAMAKER a pious man, with his contribution to the election expenses. This is not the sort of piety which makes saints.

A bride left her newly wedded husband and refuses to live with him because he drank a glass of whiskey on the day of his marriage. She might try her hand at reforming the man, now that she is his wife, before she separates from him.

NELLIE BLY'S FIRST LECTURE.

A Large Audience Greets the Globe-Trotter at the Union Square.

Nellie Bly is to-day to be congratulated on her successful debut as a lecturer. She succeeded last evening in attracting and holding for ninety minutes the close attention of a large audience at the Union Square Theatre, every listener going away more charmed than ever with the blithe and energetic young newspaper woman, and enthused with her theme.

Miss Bly was introduced to the eager assemblage by Manager J. M. Hill, who has undertaken the direction of the young lady's tour. She told the story of her flight around the world in a modest, unaffected, conversational manner, the incidents of her trip being detailed in graphic and entertaining phrases, which won for her a generous meed of applause.

In her lectures Miss Bly appears in the costume which she wore during her journey. She is free from nervousness or stage fright, and the charm of perfect naturalness puts her audience thoroughly in tune with her from the start.

The lecturing tour comprises forty dates in different cities. Miss Bly having been granted a well-earned vacation by THE WORLD.

SPOTLETS.

The London dock laborers are too often the London docked laborers.

Emperor William has sent two and twenty drums to the Sultan. He is trying to drum up the Sultan, who would rather play on the Golden Horn than on a drum.

The Sioux Reservation is crowded with people waiting to be suited with a nice piece of land.

All Platt needed to be unfair was to have a Fair opportunity.

Wooden coffin;
Vain regrets;
Happens often;
Cigarettes. —*Puck.*

A man on a lighter filled up with kerosene oil; 'Twouldn't do to have a lighter on the man.

Herr Orth, the Emperor of Austria's cousin who turned private citizen, should have become an author with such a good start.

The appointment of Warmoth as Collector at New Orleans looks as if there were a lot o' rye somewhere in the Administration.

A pastor has been discharged because he approved of card-playing, dancing and theatres. The people wanted to cure it, but he wasn't the curate they wanted.

When a determined woman takes the warpath against liquor it is hard to lick her.

FADS AND FRILLS.

Tea and breakfast jackets of soft silk and China crape are made with a waistcoat of velvet and finished with a long scarf of silk to tie about the waist.

To be Parisian your bodice must seem to be seamless. Sleeves are made in one piece with the seam out of sight. The French back has no gores, and as the Bernhardt bodice still holds away darts are covered and only the side seams can be detected. The bones and canvas necessary to shape the waist are to be found in the lining.

There is no innovation to chronicle in silk underwear. The trimming is as elaborate as ever, and some of the material fine enough for a party gown. In petticoats for street wear polka dots, fine figures or checks are shown on medium dark ground, while light tints are reserved for evening toilets. Some of the skirts have gathered flounces of lace in the meshes of which narrow velvet ribbons are run. A decided novelty provided for the Delsarte people who abhor superfluous textures is a skirt of Russian net, trimmed with flounces of the same beautiful stuff. An undergarment of this sort presupposes a dress skirt of at least a medium weight of silk. If, however, the toilet is made of some transparent cloth an under petticoat of India silk is worn beneath the Russian net. Apropos piece goods of Nottingham lace are used for skirting to wear under Shanghai silk and soft muslin. All of which shows the decline of the stiff cambric skirt.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Herbert Shipman, the fleet runner of Columbia College, is about 5 feet 10 inches in height and of average weight. He habitually wears a pleasant-looking expression.

Ernest Hjertsberg, the long-distance runner of the New Jersey Athletic Club, is fond of going to balls and other entertainments gotten up by the athletes.

S. H. Freeth is one of the fast men of the Prospect Harriers, and is a member of the team that will represent the Harriers in the cross-country championship contest this year.

J. W. Gerard, of the New York Athletic Club, inherits dramatic talent. He is a good amateur actor and belongs to the Columbia Dramatic Club.

WORLDLINGS.

Oscar Wilde is a tall, athletic man with broad shoulders and unusual strength.

Ex-Senator Trumbull is now a lawyer in Chicago. He is seventy-seven years old and is beginning to show signs of advancing age.

Laura Daintrey, the writer, is a pretty blonde of twenty-five years.

The House of Commons contains many men of great age. Seven of its members sat in Parliament before 1832.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Albert Stevens, nee Brady, will give two large receptions at her beautiful home, Castle Point, Hoboken, Feb. 8 and 15. An ancient colored butler, his crisped hair white with many Winters, always meets the guests at this hospitable mansion. A daughter of the Stevens house—now Mrs. Edward Lewis, wife of our late Minister to Portugal—made her debut in Washington during the Buchanan Administration, and there met her first husband, Muscal Bupell Garnett. Mr. Garnett was a popular member of an exclusive circle of Southern Congressmen, composed of the brilliant young men of that time. Lamar, now Associate Justice of the United States; Roger A. Pryor, of this city; J. L. M. Curry, Porcher Miles Boyce, of South Carolina, and Lawrence Keitt.

At Mrs. Cleveland's receptions during this month guests are received in a white and gold drawing-room containing many bits of interesting old furniture.

Love's Labor Lost.

[*From the Lowell Citizen.*]

Husband—What are you doing, Mary?

Wife—I was just looking through your pockets, dear.

Husband—Well, don't be wasting your time, my dear. If you want my money you must look through the clothes of the landlord of the White Mountain House.

That Tired Feeling

Debility and prostration, which follows attacks of

La Grippe or the Influenza

is the most dangerous stage of the disease, because in the weakened condition of the body and the decline of health tone, the system is very susceptible to relapse, pneumonia or typhoid fever. To overcome that tired feeling, take

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The best tonic and blood purifier. Imparts strength and vigor to the whole body, restores and sharpens the appetite; in short, makes the weak strong.

"My daughter received much benefit from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia." REV. F. H. ADAMS, New Hartford, Conn.

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100 Doses ONE DOLLAR

HEARD IN THE GREENROOM.

"Our Mary" to Be Sued for $30,000 for Breach of Contract.

Theatrical Treasurers' Monster Benefit at the Broadway.

The cablegram printed in THE WORLD yesterday, announcing that Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau were to sue Miss Mary Anderson for breach of contract, was something of a surprise to the theatrical profession. Mr. Schoeffel, of the above mentioned firm, discussed the matter with his friends. He said that the firm had lost $30,000, owing to Miss Anderson's premature return to Europe. Besides cancelling dates, an expensive company had been brought over, sent back and paid two weeks' salary. It is not generally known that Eben Plympton had been engaged to support Miss Anderson. Though he had not rehearsed, he was given two week's salary. Mr. Schoeffel said that nothing had been done as yet in regard to the suit, beyond a letter to the attorneys. Miss Anderson's reply was awaited. It is understood that the suit is brought about by the fact that Miss Anderson will not come to America next year. She had promised to do all she could to atone to Messrs. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau for the loss she knew her illness entailed. But it looks as though she were willing to let the matter rest where it is.

* * *

"A Fair Rebel," the military comedy drama by Harry P. Mawson that was presented at a matinee at the Star Theatre, Dec. 19 of last year, will probably go on the road next season.

* * *

A company now on the road was in Saratoga recently. The organization was making a Winter tour of the Summer resorts. As an extra inducement to the Saratogians, it was announced that the famous mineral waters would be passed around during the acts. The Saratogians appeared to be horribly unconscious of the managerial generosity of this scheme. Perhaps they argued that a play which needed washing down by mineral waters could hardly be exhilarating in its effects.

* * *

Ralph Lumley, the author of "Aunt Jack," now running at the Madison Square Theatre, is to be married very soon to a daughter of Mrs. John Wood. Mr. Lumley is quite a young man. His fiancee, Miss Florence, is also quite young.

* * *

"The Old Homestead" is already being boomed in the English metropolis. Two gentlemen are engaged in making it known. Little bills are also appearing in the highways and byways of the great city. Pamphlets describing New England farm life are shortly to flood London. When Uncle Joshua makes his first appearance he will not be entirely unknown.

* * *

"Did you know that 'Bootles's Baby,' will be presented at the Park Theatre next week under the management of A. M. Palmer and D'Oyly Carte?" asked Spencer Cone, Miss Claxton's brother, yesterday. Mr. Cone was very much amused at the incredulity with which his remark was received. He was perfectly correct, however. The last week of Messrs. Palmer and Carte's engagement of the Park Theatre, which would have been used for "The Gondoliers," had the much abused opera remained at that house, will be devoted to Miss Claxton, Mr. Stevenson and "Bootles's Baby."

* * *

"The Middleman," Henry Arthur Jones's play which has made such a hit in London, and which will probably be seen in this country anon, has been played in Amsterdam, Holland, by the Royal Dutch company. If "Master and Man" had been played in this city by the Royal Dutch company (in Dutch, of course) it might have made more of a hit.

* * *

The theatrical treasurers of America will have a benefit at the Broadway Theatre April 20. Though from all accounts these worthy people haven't had quite as much as usual to treasure this season, their rights to a benefit will not be disputed, A "monster" programme is now being arranged.

* * *

Mrs. Kendal is said to be a devoted admirer of Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist. She wants to play the mother in "Ghosts." In one of the scenes of this drama the mother gives poison to her son, rather than let him endure the horrors of madness. Said Mrs. Kendal on the subject: "It is not a play that young people should see, but it ought to be played, and well played, before an invited audience."

* * *

Mlle. Suzanne Dorleans will give an entertainment at the Berkeley Lyceum next month. She will appear in a one-act French comedy called "La Cle de Barbe-Bleue," and will recite several monologues.

Business men, politicians, lawyers, clergymen and all professional men have to keep a "World" Almanac at their elbows. A glance at its full index saves a great deal of labor.

How He Caught His Cold.

[*From the Boot and Shoe Recorder.*]

"Drunk again, you old brute," snapped Mrs. Snaggles, as her liege lord fell into bed at 2 A. M.

"Not a bit of it, m' dear," gurgled Snaggles. "Got a cold, m' dear, thash all."

"Cold! How on earth could a cold put you in this horrid condition?"

"Went into a plashe, m' dear, where shey had beer on draught, an' I got in 'er draught sever' times, m' dear."

Discouraging.

[*From Puck.*]

Miss Chicago—And you are the artist who painted that beautiful picture?

Mr. Boston (proudly)—Yes, miss, I did it.

"Now, do tell me what it is."

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Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Interesting Athletic Contests in Brooklyn To-Night.

Sports Not Impressed With Peter Jackson's Boxing Ability.

Interesting athletic games will take place this evening at the armory of the Forty-seventh Regiment, Heyward street and Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, under the auspices of Company D. The intercollegiate team from Princeton College will compete. In the 75-yard dash L. R. Cary and P. Vredenburg, of Princeton, are at scratch, while T. J. Lee and W. M. Christie are on the one-yard mark. The 300-yard run has W. C. Dohm on scratch and Cary and Vredenburg one-yard starts. Dohm is also scratch in the half-mile run, with W. F. Thompson and C. M. Raymond on the ten and fifteen-yard marks respectively. A rivalry will be settled between the two latter. W. R. Burkhardt and C. L. Nicol, the champions at walking, are scratch men in the one-mile walk. The bicycle race has five scratch men. The feature of the games will be the attempt of Willie Day, the phenomenal long-distance runner, to alter the three-mile board-floor record. He is in prime condition and his chances are encouraging. Several other cracks will compete in the three-mile run.

* * *

There are some pugilistic connoisseurs in this city, who are not especially impressed with the ability of Peter Jackson—at least as shown so far in his bouts with Jack Ashton at the theatres. Said one of them the other day: "Why, Sullivan will make a monkey of that fellow. I never was so surprised in my life as when I saw him spar. I had been led to expect a phenomenal boxer, and I found rather not even a fair fever. Of course, perhaps he doesn't want to give away what he can do, but he certainly did not make much of a showing for a pugilist of his reputation."

* * *

The bowling teams of the Atalanta and Hudson County Wheelmen are making a close race of it for first place in the Wheelmen's Bowling League.

* * *

The sentiment of the students at Yale University seems to be in favor of forming a dual league with Harvard in athletics. Yale men keep carping at Princeton about employing professionals, and this will be made the ground for the alliance with Harvard, although all of the members of last Fall's football eleven, who form the chief targets for the objections of Yale and Harvard, are still pursuing regular courses of study at the New Jersey College.

* * *

The annual boxing and wrestling competition of the Manhattan Turn Verein takes place at their hall Feb. 15. Feather and light weights only will compete.

* * *

Members of many of the boating clubs on the Harlem River took advantage of fine weather yesterday to take short spins on the water.

* * *

Herbert Shipman, the noted sprinter of Columbia College, has decided to enter the games of the Boston Athletic Association, which occur next Saturday.

* * *

Billy Myer, the Illinois light-weight, is looking for a match to a finish with Mike Daly, the Bangor pugilist. He is at present in Boston.

* * *

The Berkeley Athletic Club will hold a light-weight tug-of-war tournament on Feb. 22. The weight of the teams will be limited to 550 pounds.

* * *

"Old Man" Anson, captain of the Chicago League baseball nine, has already commenced bragging about the great things his team is going to do this season. "We'll capture the League pennant this year, and don't you forget it," he says.

NEWS FROM LABOR'S FIELD.

Five "scabs" were discharged last Saturday at Fleischmann & Co.'s bakery.

Chris Ensminger is delegate of Bakers' Union No. 1 to its annual Convention.

An employment bureau will be established by the joint Bakers' Unions of Brooklyn at the Labor Lyceum.

The organized waiters have made union contracts for the coming season with the proprietors of the Union Hill Schuetzen Park and the Lion Park.

Bakers' Union No. 3 demands that the constitution of the national organization be amended to the effect of abolishing the Grievance Committee and the "Black list."

Baker Boss Helbig, of 180 Monticello avenue, Jersey City Heights, is being boycotted by the Hudson County C. L. U. for having victimized two union men.

The New York Framers' Union yesterday voted to appropriate $10 to the election fund of the Social Democracy in Germany.

There is a cigar-maker at the corner of Broadway and Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, who employs Chinese labor.

The negotiations between the Brooklyn Framers' Union and the framers relating to the No. 7 Div., with a view of uniting both, have come to naught.

A letter has been sent to ex-Police Commissioner Bell by the Brooklyn C. L. U. expressing its regret that Mr. Bell was not reappointed by Mayor Chapin.

Typographical Union No. 98, of Brooklyn, has refused to admit a printer named Sullivan because he persisted in drinking Tracy & Russell's boycotted ale.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 87 reports that boss D. Schertok, of Brooklyn, uses a blue label which is a close imitation of the International Cigar-Makers' Union.

The new delegates of Newspaper Printers' Union No. 1 to the Central Labor Union are M. O'Brien, Ed Maher, William Halloran, Thomas Malloy and H. McGloin.

A joint meeting of coopers belong to open unions, as well as to K. of L. assemblies, took place yesterday at 342 West Forty-second street, and they resolved to demand higher wages.

The new Committee of the Central Labor Union to investigate the affairs of the *Bulldfiie Trades Record* is composed of Delegates B. Davis, M. O'Connell, M. Dampf, Hy. Collins and W. Keller.

The Tuckers' Labor Club of coal carriers yesterday sent new delegates to the Brooklyn Central Labor Union. They ask the organized workmen to buy coal from union coal yards only, of which there are twelve in Brooklyn.

William Hickey, Isaac Stern, Nicholas McCormick, Thomas F. Flynn and Patrick MacMahon are the new delegates of Eccentric Association No. 6 to the Central Labor Union.

Hugh McGregor, although not a sailor nor a fireman, had been elected President of the Sailors and Firemen's Union, because the sailors and firemen need somebody to represent them on land while they are pursuing their trade on the high seas.

"The boss horse-shoers of Brooklyn have invited their workmen to a conference for the purpose of a joint organization, with the object of closing up certain shops where work is done day and night at ridiculously low prices.

Upon request from the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' Unions of Albany, the Brooklyn C. L. U. protested yesterday against the bill providing for an extension to the State Armory because the contractor who is to build it will not employ union men.

The Brooklyn Saloon-Keepers' Union complains of the Labor Lyceum Association that the latter induces labor organizations to meet at the Labor Lyceum, terribly injuring the interests of the saloon-keepers. Committees from labor unions are at work trying to amicably settle the dispute.

The following unions have been attached to the Building Trades' Section of the C. L. U. at yesterday's meeting: Carpenters and Joiners' No. 513; Furniture-Workers, No. 7; Custom Varnishers, Decorators' Association, No. 4; Firemen's Union, No. 1; German Painters, Machine wood workers, No. 19; Phœnix Labor Club, United Machinists, No. 1; French Polishers, Artificial Stone Masons, Progressive Laborers.

The delegates of the following unions were absent at yesterday's meeting of the C. L. U.: Amalgamated Carpenters' No. 1, Progressive Varnishers' No. 1, Bricklayers' No. 30, German Parquet Journeymen Pie-Bakers', Gotham Association, Machine Woodworkers' No. 19, Deutschmen's, Rammermen's Protective Association, Brooklyn Bridge, National Cloth, Blacksmiths' Helper and Millwrights' No. 1, and 2, Coopers' No. 1, Concrete Engineers' No. 3, Carl Salem Club, Gladiators', Hydraulic Caisson Workers' (Operatic Center) and Asphalt Layers', Progressive Laborers' No. 1, Carpenters and Joiners' No. 3, Italian Marble Workers.

FOLLOWING UP THE CLUES.

"Evening World" Detectives Find Strong Circumstantial Evidence.

Hundreds of Solutions of the Mystery Have Been Received.

Many of our amateur detectives have left the beaten field, and are seeking the murderer of Margaret Orme in other places, often identifying him with some person not previously mentioned in the story.

This is allowable, as the prize is for the best ending, conforming with the conditions.

Answers must not exceed 300 words and must comply with the following conditions:

First—Who committed the crime?

Second—What was the motive?

Third—By what evidence was the criminal convicted?

It is not compulsory to regard the sworn evidence at the inquest as true. Competitors are at liberty to draw any inference of facts they please from the statements of persons concerned.

Answers should be addressed: "Murder Mystery Solution." A gold double eagle is the prize offered for the best solution.

SYNOPSIS OF "A LONDON MYSTERY"

William Benson, a poor workman living in one of the slums of London, is awakened from a drunken stupor by blood dripping upon his face from the ceiling overhead. He notifies the police, who find Margaret Orme dead in the room above with her throat cut and a stab wound in her heart.

The woman passed as the wife of Joseph Hyde, who cannot be found. At the inquest Benson tells how he discovered the murder. Mrs. Benson, who was out of town on the night of the murder, testifies to deceased's drunken habits, and that she had recently been visited by her supposed husband, Joseph Hyde. Mrs. Twitchin, who occupies the room back of where Margaret Orme was murdered, testifies to having been awakened on the night of the murder by the sound of quarrelling in the adjoining room, and thought she heard a groan and a fall.

Mabel Smithers, a friend of the deceased, testified to having seen her on the fatal night with a well-dressed man. She further stated that the deceased was the wife of Lord Chalmers, and that she (Miss Smithers) had written to him at her request a few days prior to the murder.

Lord Chalmers takes the stand and admits having married Margaret Orme some years before, when she was an actress, when he was only Mr. Byham. It estranged him from his family, and he went to America, where he sent money to his wife, in care of Friend, Sydney Crawford.

He was subsequently informed by Crawford that his wife was dead, and after four years had elapsed married an American girl and soon after returned to England to find that his father was dead and that he had succeeded to his title.

Ten days before the murder he received a letter signed, apparently, by his first wife, in which she demanded recognition. He showed the letter to Crawford, who pronounced it a hoax. Two days later he met his wife in front of his house, and induced her to keep silence until he could think what was best to do. The present Lady Chalmers was unaware of her existence, and his brother, Hon. Hugh Byham, was intrusted with the secret. Lord Chalmers seeks Crawford for an explanation, but cannot find him.

Joseph Hyde next appears, and said he quarrelled with the dead woman a month before, and had seen her but once or twice since. He admitted having purchased two passages on a steamer for America under a false name, and said they were for himself and the dead woman. The day before the murder he had another quarrel with her, as she refused to accompany him. He would not state where he got the money to pay for the passages.

Crawford, at this juncture, is arrested for embezzlement. As far as could be learned he was not in London on the night of the murder.

He admits at the inquest that when Lord Chalmers went to America he (Crawford) took the dead woman under his protection. Hearing that Chalmers was about to return to England he forged a certificate of Margaret Orme's death. Subsequently he parted from the woman. After Lord Chalmers returned, Crawford, fearing that his deception would be discovered, upon receipt of the letter written by deceased to Lord Chalmers, fled to Scotland. He returned on learning of the woman's death, fearing that he would be suspected of the affair.

Charles H. Anderson, father of the present Lady Chalmers, testifies to giving Joseph Hyde money to take Margaret Orme to America, and a further reward when they arrived. He had learned who Margaret Orme was through an anonymous letter and an interview with the dead woman. He feared that any disclosure made by Margaret Orme would imperil the life of his daughter, who was in delicate health.

A detective who has been put on the case learns the following facts:

First, Mabel Smithers will swear that Anderson is the man she saw with the deceased on the night of the murder. Second, the writing in the anonymous letter received by Anderson is somewhat like that in Crawford's forged certificate of death, and again like the writing of Anderson himself. Third, a piece of steel found in one of the wounds belongs to a knife of American manufacture. Fourth, a man wearing a gray ulster was seen entering the house with a latch-key on the morning of the murder.

Anderson the Criminal.

"Just so," said the detective, "but who? Benson has no motive; Chalmers would not dare do the deed; Crawford was out of town, so only Anderson and Hyde are left.

"Suspicion points to the middle-aged gentleman with the gray ulster. It is safe to say that Hyde is neither middle-aged nor would he pass as a 'gentleman.' So here goes for Anderson."

Early next morning, the detective and valet met.

"Well?" said the detective.

"Here's the gray ulster."

"Good. Anything more?"

"No."

Detective examines ulster and finds Philadelphia tailor's trade-mark. "Whew! looks bad! Hello! What's this? By jingo! a clasp-knife as sure as I live. You're in luck, Jimmy! Now for the old man."

Proceeds to Hotel Metropole, finds Chalmers and Anderson in latter's room; Anderson busy packing his traps to return home. "Just in time!" Steps in and exclaims: "Charles Anderson, I arrest you in the name of the law for the wilful murder of Margaret Orme."

On the day of trial Mabel Smithers identified Anderson as the gentleman seen with Margaret on the night of murder. Prisoner was next called and corroborated testimony given at inquest. On cross-examination he admitted that he had a latch-key to Chalmers's residence, and upon being pressed, confessed making a final effort on night of murder to induce Margaret to leave the country.

The Judge then produced ulster and clasp-knife, asking witness: "Do you recognize these?"

Whereupon witness turned pale, thereby convicting himself. Finding testimony too strong, he made a full confession, offering as his motive his love for his daughter, her honor and welfare. O. I. C.

Hyde Did the Deed.

After weeks of Smithers's watching, the detective finds that Joseph Hyde is in the habit of frequenting a certain public house.

He induces Hyde to drink, and while drunk becomes communicative and tells the detective that but for the obstinacy of a woman, he would be well off in America, adding, triumphantly, "It cost her her life."

He is arrested and convicted on his own confession.

He admitted that failing to induce her to accompany him to America he killed her. The knife was given him by Anderson during their interview.

Crawford wrote the anonymous letter to Anderson, who came to England determined to save his daughter's reputation at any cost. It was he who was seen to enter Lord Chalmers's house the morning of the murder. M. H.

Hyde Is Guilty.

The last day of the trial had come.

Upon the testimony of Hyde it was learned that he was to have departed with the woman, Margaret Orme, to America on the following day, means having been furnished by Charles Anderson, father of Lady Chalmers, he leaving learned of Margaret Orme through an anonymous letter written by Crawford, as he (Crawford) was anxious to have them depart, as it removed the evidence of his guilt.

Anderson admitted having seen the woman on the evening preceding the murder to finally persuade her to go away with the man Hyde.

Hyde had promised Crawford, and also Anderson, upon receiving a certain sum of money to go away. He quarrelled with the woman. Finally, in a rage, he murdered her, as she would agree to none of his plans. He tried to fasten the guilt on Benson by breaking a hole in the floor and throwing his knife in Benson's room.

In having been proved that the knife belonged to Hyde, this fact, with the incriminating character of his own evidence, was sufficient to cause the jury to find him guilty.

From Crawford's evidence, it was ascertained that he had visited the house of the murder early that morning to find out if the woman really went away, and upon finding the woman dead he fled and said nothing, for fear of having suspicion rest upon himself. B.

Why Anderson is Guilty.

Leaving his chief to think out in his own way the probable murderer, the detective again visited the residence of Lord Chalmers.

Believing the murderer to be none other than Charles H. Anderson, he ascertained that Anderson had visited his daughter early on the morning of the murder. This visit at such an unreasonable hour the detective deemed ominous, and it strengthened his belief in the identity of the man in the gray ulster.

He next visited the hotel at which Anderson was stopping and though he had been seen in the hotel on the night of the murder, learned from the chambermaid that his bed had been untouched.

Where had Anderson spent the night?

The detective argued thus: Anderson failing in his project of inducing the deceased to accompany Hyde to America, began to realize the terrible position his daughter would be placed in should his first wife persist in demanding recognition.

Margaret Orme must be removed and a second marriage ceremony would be requisite to legitimize the union between his daughter and Lord Chalmers.

He resolved to see the deceased. He succeeded, and that on the very night on which the unfortunate woman was murdered as Mabel Smithers testified.

Recalling Anderson's testimony at the inquest, his anxiety to get the deceased out of England quietly yet effectively, the payment of money, the promise of more when she arrived in America, finding the piece of steel belonging to the knife of American manufacture, and the necessity of acting promptly, all combined to forge the chain of circumstantial evidence around Anderson so firmly that his subsequent arrest and conviction proved the detective's theory correct. WM. F. MARTIN,
104 Somers street, Brooklyn.

Showing Hyde's Guilt.

"Judging from the evidence I should say that it would pay us to watch Hyde and Anderson," said the Inspector. "You remember that Hyde would not say where he was on the night of the murder, and Anderson must have been very anxious to get her out of the way or he would not have offered £500 and an annuity of £100 each to Hyde and Margaret Orme to go to America. That was a tempting offer to a man like Hyde."

"Yes," said Jemmy, "I think, myself, that sounds reasonable."

He left and appeared again in a couple of days and reported as follows:

"I found out Hyde's lodgings and gained access to his rooms in his absence. I found there a gray ulster with blood stains on it, and in one of the pockets a broken knife.

"I stayed until Hyde arrived and when I confronted him with this evidence he broke down and confessed. He thought the woman would not believe him that Anderson had made such an offer, so he asked the latter to go himself and see her.

"He agreed to do so and Hyde arranged that he should meet her in the neighborhood of her home, whither he accompanied her. Hyde followed later on and met Anderson leaving the house. The latter told him that the woman would not accept his terms, saying that she would assert her rights as the wife of Lord Chalmers.

"Hyde went up to her room, and failing to persuade her, quarrelled with her and in his rage stabbed her with the knife which he says he had bought in America some years before. He is now in custody." 08.

TURKISH TONIC
FOR THE NERVES

TURKISH TONIC FOR NERVOUS WEAKNESS.
TURKISH TONIC FOR DESPONDENCY
TURKISH TONIC FOR BRAIN TROUBLE.
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WATCH FOR THE OPENING IN NEW YORK OF THE BEAUTIFUL "HAREM." SEE THE TURKS!!

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Reason Why.

Why doth the maiden debonair,
For hours calmly stand
Before the glass to curl her hair,
And prink with ask and band?

Why doth she saturate her cheek
With artificial blushes,
And with an air so mild and meek
Apply those whitewash brushes?

Why doth she now so freely use
That pencil on her eyebrow?
Why doth she carefully refuse
That carmine on her lip now?

Why does she thus early and late,
Kind reader, would you know?
Because she doth anticipate
A call from her best beau.
—*Jean La R. Burnett in Time.*

February.

Oh, February, of the icy hue,
That stand'st between the Winter and the Spring,
Thy very varied miseries I sing—
Half-frozen hands and feet, and noses blue,
Cold, biting winds that chill us through and through,
Stiff necks, sore throats, chapped lips, and ears that sting,
And sundry ills that need no mentioning
But make us thine unwelcome presence rue.
See men in seasonal tones and times a day
In eager tones demand a "mask" or "fan;"
From morn to eve I note them go and come—
Ah, then I know thy spirit holdeth sway,
And that the one excuse for being is
To help the sale of whiskey, gin and rum!
—*Nelson M. Levy in Judge.*

Pliant but Forcible Grammar.

When the water pipe by the freeze is worsted,
And the job to the plumber is intrusted,
'Tis proper to say "The pipe is bursted,"
And, likewise, that "The owner's busted."
—*Munsey's Weekly.*

The Fish in the Sea.

There are fish in the sea good as ever were caught,
But I don't see the comfort by that saying taught,
For we're really no cause to be thankful about
The fish in the sea—if we can't get them out.
—*Detroit Critic.*

THE GREAT benefits of MOZELLA'S TEETHING COMFORT are testified to by all who use it. 25 cents.

WHICH SCHOOLMA'AM WINS?

Miss Jarecki Still Far Ahead in the Watch Contest.

Balloting Will End on Friday, Feb. 21—Send In Your Vote.

Votes for candidates in THE EVENING WORLD'S Lady Teachers' Contest continue to come in from remote points as well as those near by. Mrs. Burns received one Saturday from Montreal, Ont., while Miss McLean, of Grammar School No. 2, this city, received one all the way from Dublin, Ireland.

Miss Jarecki still leads, with her vote increased to 56,712. In second place Mrs. Burns follows with 50,803, while Miss Liebman is third with 43,921.

Miss Mayer holds fourth position, with 41,546; Miss Cafferata is fifth, with 40,717, and Miss Eagan sixth, with 6,715.

Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, can be a candidate in THE EVENING WORLD'S contest. The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize:

The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is full-jewelled, with rubies, lever escapement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting-cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy.

They are made from nugget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubies, twelve fine sapphires, and twelve fine diamonds imbedded in the gold of the case. The price will be $400.

The watch is now on exhibition in the show windows of the well-known jewelry firm of C. C. Adams & Co., 474 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

In all cases, where possible, indicate the number of the school, as well as city, with which the candidate is connected.

All votes must be on the ballot printed below. Cut out the blank, properly fill out and sign it, and send it to THE EVENING WORLD.

My choice is—

.....

In school—

.....

Signed—

.....

Address—

.....

.....

Conditions.

Any reader of THE EVENING WORLD *may vote once only.*

The vote must be upon the ballot printed in THE EVENING WORLD.

*Only women who are actively engaged in tea