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375,000 Per Day. Returns, Exchange List and All Free Papers Deducted.

A TESTIMONIAL. The undersigned advertisers in New York City, having been invited to examine all books and accounts relating to the circulation of THE WORLD, certify that they have examined the circulation, and that they have traced the circulation in various periods from the contracts for the supply of paper to the bank deposits for the sale of the paper. They have verified the published statements of circulation, and are satisfied of their accuracy, and that the net, actual, bona-fide, paid circulation of THE WORLD, Morning and Evening Editions, per day for the six days of the week ended March 18, 1893, after deducting all return papers, free papers and exchanges, was 375,000.

- BLOOMINGDALE BROS., Advertising Flagman. R. H. MACY & CO., per John S. A. Lamby, Advertising Flagman. ERIC R. BROS., per G. R. Leghorn, Sept. EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS, per W. A. Edmunds, Accountant. LUDWIG BROS., per Alfred J. Cammeyer.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation is greater than the combined circulation of the Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

Wall street's pulse was better yesterday, and its respiration easier. It was not a method, but a machine that failed at Auburn Prison yesterday. It was not Heme Rule that got a black eye in Parliament House last night. It is not believed that last night's experiences in the House of Commons will lead to the regular adoption of the London prize-ring code by the British Parliament.

Does Britain believe last night's fight in the House of Commons would have been any fiercer if it had occurred in an Irish Parliament under a Home Rule administration? "I alone am to blame." Last words of Admiral Tryon, of the British warship Victoria. "Only Tryon to blame." Verdict of the court-martial held over the loss of the Victoria. And there it must all rest.

People who supposed there could be nothing new in the line of suicides were greatly enlightened on reading of the Massachusetts man at Chicago who filled his mouth with gunpowder and touched a match to the explosive. "France's rule of action will be not to allow any foreign interference in this matter." This is the diplomatic method of asking other nations to mind their own business, and the Franco-Siamese dispute. But the impression strongly prevails that some other nations may consider that their own business interests call for something very like an interference in that same dispute.

Electrician Davis, speaking of yesterday's bungling in the execution of Murderer Taylor, at Auburn Prison, says the State dynamo are crowded beyond their capacity when called into use for such operations; that they are required to be used in a way which involves the danger of a fire.

is true, and if the fact has to do with the scene of horror at Auburn, the remedy should be quickly applied. The administration of the death penalty is not a thing to be foisted upon it to take life swiftly and painlessly.

PARLIAMENT AND THE PRIZE RING. It is all over. We have done our best to assert our supremacy over old England in parliamentary rowdiness, and in everything else. But we must now yield the palm to the British. They have beaten us in something at last, and we are compelled to acknowledge the corn. There was a free fight in the House of Commons last night on the passage of the Home Rule bill through its final stage in committee. The honorable gentlemen on the Tory side, being unable to stem the tide by parliamentary tactics; took to Billingsgate and bludgeoning, and used a language of profane and disgusting language the British representatives commenced a pugilistic encounter that would have been viewed with delight by every cadger in St. Giles's if he could have been present. Members were knocked down by blows from the shoulder, eyes were put into mourning, and noses cut and swollen, "claret" flowed from honorable noses, and the noble Britons showed themselves adepts in the practices of the prize ring and well posted in the "Marks of Queensberry" rules.

Naturally the Irish contingent was present to meet the Tory assault. Here a Liberal landed on a Conservative jaw and was crumpled on the nose. There a Parnellite got in on an Ulster man's ribs and received one in the mouth in return. Here a Parnellite was knocked out, and there an anti-Parnellite got in a hot one on an ex-Minister's ribs. Meanwhile the venerable Premier sat with flushed face and saddened eyes looking on at the disgrace of the British Hall of Parliament, but awaiting the close of the fight to sternly press forward to completion the work yet to be done on the Home Rule bill. Months after the venerable Premier sat with flushed face and saddened eyes looking on at the disgrace of the British Hall of Parliament, but awaiting the close of the fight to sternly press forward to completion the work yet to be done on the Home Rule bill. Months after the venerable Premier sat with flushed face and saddened eyes looking on at the disgrace of the British Hall of Parliament, but awaiting the close of the fight to sternly press forward to completion the work yet to be done on the Home Rule bill.

AN UNFORTUNATE MISHAP. The bungling at Auburn Prison at the execution of a murderer does not affect the system of electrocution, or in any degree impair the already conclusive evidence of its preference to hanging in carrying out the death penalty. The sudden giving out of the dynamo so as to prevent the second and deadly current from being applied, left the doomed man still alive. But he had lost all consciousness after the first contact of 1,700 volts, and all that would have happened to him thereafter if the dynamo had not failed, would have been painless.

THE UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT PROVES, indeed, that all sense of feeling is extinct after the first shock, and that death in the electric chair is therefore as painless as it is possible to make it. Nevertheless it is unfortunate that this failure, the first since the new law became operative, should have occurred. There is something revolting in the thought of putting a victim to all the horrors of an anticipated death, and then restoring him to consciousness only to subject him to the same mental torture an hour afterwards. It is to be hoped that no future executions in the electric chair will be so bunglingly conducted.

IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE WOMAN. Nobody can help looking with distrust upon the communication received by Gov. Flower, which two Yates County women ask him to give them permission to wear trousers. They say farm hands are scarce so their way, and as they have to do a man's work they want to wear the distinctly male garment in doing it. "The letter is a fake, sure as shooting. No woman is allowed to wear trousers," would say Gov. Flower or the President Cleveland or anybody else's permission to do them. Several thousand years of recorded history can be thumbed back to show that when woman made up her mind to wear pants she generally went on and gave nobody the slightest bit of thanks for it either.

This is too late a day for her to get down on her knees and ask a man's permission in this matter. The Governor needn't blush and look up the law on the subject to ascertain his prerogatives with respect to trousers, for the law is plain. He can throw this letter into his waste basket and give it no thought. If a woman had written to him for permission to powder the end of her nose or to sit on the floor while putting on her stockings he might be justified in worrying his brains over her treatment of the subject, but in this case, no. Somebody is "kidding" you, Governor!

An ocean race under sail from San Francisco to England has just been decided. Now three big ships are preparing to spread their white wings for a contest of speed from Philadelphia to London. One dollar represents the result of their efforts because none of their friends are out of town or they are sure they would have been able to make much more. The list of names is: The "Hesperus," Captain Eddie Wynn, William Horst, John Ryan, John Graham and Samuel Mospedding.

TECHUMESH HOTEL, SHERMAN PARK. The children, stimulated by the goodly reports of the success of the Sick Babies' Fund in your valuable journal, proposed a fair and labored diligently to arrange it with an enthusiasm that brought surprising results. The billiard-room of the Tecumseh Hotel was gratuitously ceded for some hours, and we were able to sell our tickets for a very large sum. The fair was a success. The list of names is: Arthur Smith, Constance Pichel, Evelyn Smith, Carl K. Kessler, Winnie Nathan, Seth Kessler, Rudolph Nathan, Flora Lazarus, Edith Nathan, Bessie Lazarus, Edwin Nathan, Bessie Lazarus, Tecumseh Hotel, Sherman Park.

Edith's Savings. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2.50 for the Sick Babies' Fund. I hope it will make some baby well, as it took me a long while to save it up. Yours, Edith, Seventy-second street.

One Dollar's Worth of Good. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1. We hope that it will make some child more comfortable. L. H. P., for Lawrence.

OVER \$4,500 NOW. The Sick Babies' Fund Moving Towards the First \$5,000. It Has a Boom and You Should Help to Increase It.

Children's Entertainments Add Much to Its Resources. All letters containing money for the Sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to Mrs. M. H. O'Connell, Publisher, Building, New York City. Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 133 West Thirty-fourth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Previously acknowledged \$4,462.50. One dollar and twenty cents \$8.00. Children of Tecumseh Hotel, Sherman Park \$6.50. Marion street, Brooklyn \$6.00. Jessie Joseph and Mary G. Robinson, N. Y. \$6.00. Carrie Herman, Banjoist \$4.50. Edith I. Singer and others \$4.00. A. Mearns, N. Y. \$3.00. Edith, Seventy-second street \$3.50. Annie Heydenreich and others, Stapleton, N. Y. \$3.00. Mrs. M. H. O'Connell \$2.00. Mamma, Edna, Jerome and J. Marcel \$2.00. Whatsoever Circle, King's Daughters, Harlem \$1.00. Baby Kate \$1.00. Mrs. W. Warman \$1.00. Boys in East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street \$1.00. Martha Kistman and Louis Levy \$1.00.

The Sick Babies' Fund is booming and you should be in with the boomers. If a dollar can't be spared to insure a sick baby's life, then send a smaller amount. Money cannot be spared conveniently, much delicacies as a glass of jelly, prepared food, lemons or packages of groceries and clothing will be most acceptable. Absolutely no return for the favors can accrue to the contributor; gratefulness is the only payment the poor parents can make; the children themselves will not even recognize your bounty, but if it is withheld they cannot live.

Practise a little self-denial just for one day, and you will be comfortable, to get well, to grow strong and to keep alive. These are hard times, and the laboring classes; the old people have ill-luck upon ill-luck and "a stone for a mill" is their motto. They are discouraged and discouraged from recurring defeats; the juvenile bread-winners have no money to spend for their education, and the situation is pathetic. It is hard enough for the robust to make ends meet, but when sickness presents itself everything goes to pieces. The fund doctors do considerable holding out, and put the patient's parents on their feet. Remember that the hand that gives the sick child life, and the mother's father.

Brooklyn Boys and Girls. The boys and girls of Marion street, Brooklyn, gave a show for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund. One dollar represents the result of their efforts because none of their friends are out of town or they are sure they would have been able to make much more. The list of names is: The "Hesperus," Captain Eddie Wynn, William Horst, John Ryan, John Graham and Samuel Mospedding.

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A Virginian's Wish. Inclosed please find \$1 for the little babies' fund. Trusting it will do the little ones a good deal of good. I am yours truly, N. S. Norfolk, Va.

Four Brothers' Gifts. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$4.50 for the Sick Babies' Fund. I hope it will make some baby well, as it took me a long while to save it up. Yours, Edith, Seventy-second street.

Kitty Popot, ten years, and Agis Popot, seven years. Carrie Herman rendered some fine services to the sick babies and will be happy to play at any sick babies' benefit. Respectfully, LARHIE HERMAN, Banjoist.

Just as You Write It. To the Editor: I would like you to put this into "The World" what I will write thus: Edith L. Singer, Carrie L. Singer and Gertrude L. Singer, would like to earn \$3 for the Sick Babies' Fund.

A Station Island Fair. Inclosed please find postal note for \$2.50, proceeds of an outdoor fair for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund held by: NANCY HENREICH, JENNIE GOLDEN, LILLIAN SIMON, Stapleton, S. I.

Two Dollars from Fear. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, our small help towards the good cause. Sorry cannot be more. MAMIE, EDNA, JEROME, MARCEL.

A King's Daughter. To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, sent by a member of Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters, of Harlem. In his name, The Hanover, 1 East 131st street.

Three Mount Vernon Girls. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$38, proceeds from a fair held in Mount Vernon July 18 by Norma Noakes, Estie Olds and Nettie Geschid, ages eleven. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

A Small Raffle. To the Editor: Please accept this small sum 50 cents the proceeds of a small raffle. You shall hear from me again. MARTHA KAUFMAN, LOUIS LEVY, 69 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

COL HAIN WILL INVESTIGATE. Guard 708 Must Answer the Charge of Alleged Brutality. Col Hain's attention was called this morning to the case of Guard 708, of the Second Avenue "L" line, who is accused of brutally assaulting a passenger on his train.

GRANDFATHER GETS THE CHILD. Her Father Took Her Away and Refused to Return Her. In the Supreme Court to-day, before Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, the return to the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Daniel Haley, of 47 Park street, against James J. Keeley to recover the possession of the eleven-year-old child, Charlotte Keeley, daughter of Keeley, was heard.

PHOTOGRAPHING "SOONERS." Unique Scheme of a Kansas Man at the Cherokee Strip. GUTHRIE, Okla., July 23.—For several days an enterprising photographer from Kansas had a masked camera arranged in a team at the main crossing into the Cherokee strip that he can take a negative of everybody passing without their knowledge.

FOR CAR FARES, \$188.54. Somebody in the Dock Department Does a Lot of Riding. Somebody in the Dock Department must be taking a great many street-car rides and incidentals. In a report of the meeting of the City Board on July 13, published in the City Record to-day, appear the following figures: Street-car fares, \$188.54. Annual expense account, car fares, \$22.56. Total for car fares, \$188.54.

THE RAJAH IN BOSTON. He Drives About the City and Attends the Theatres. BOSTON, Mass., July 23.—The Rajah of Kapurthala, accompanied by his suite, arrived in Boston late yesterday afternoon, and is quartered at the Hotel Vendome.

NEW YORK'S COMMISSIONER SICK. Ex-Senator McNaughton Seriously Ill in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 23.—Ex-Senator McNaughton, ward's fair commissioner from New York, is seriously sick at the New York State Building.

HELD UP THE CASHIER. Robber Secures \$1,000 from the Calumet Electric Railway Company. CHICAGO, July 23.—Early yesterday morning the offices of the Calumet Electric Railway Company at Burside were entered by a robber who, after holding up the cashier with a revolver, made good his escape with about \$1,000 of the company's money.

Carrie and Her Banjo. To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$4.50, the proceeds of a parlor entertainment given by Carrie Norma, eight years, at her home, 950 Second street, New York, on July 22, 1893.



For River or Seaside. These are costumes for river or seaside. The figure on the left wears a blue spotted foulard, turned back with white silk, and worn with a white vest finished with silver braid. A coat costume, suitable for brown or black serge, is shown on the right, and although blue will always be popular for yachting gowns, yet it is undeniably common, and the new dual shades of brown are more fashionably worn.



This costume was intended for coarse diagonal serge in a cinnamon shade, with lapels of lawn cloth, braided with brown and a touch of gold. Either vest or blouse may be worn with this, or the jacket on warm days may be dispensed with altogether. When black is selected, a dual shade of shrimp-pink cloth braided with black is very effective, or for navy blue white cloth and blue braid.

Color Combinations. We have no account of Eve's troubles in the aesthetic decoration of her house in the garden. We cannot imagine her knitting her brows over the question of a blue-gray dining-room or a russet one, or whether, perhaps, after all, it had not better be terra cotta or even olive. Johnny is whacking a baseball all over the street, and Maria works her rocking chair by his side, and Mamma is conversing with that young Smith who's around so much.

Garters and Husbands. A picturesque ceremony takes place every year in Haute-Vienne. All the girls in the place on the day of St. Eutropius file in procession to Saint Julien-Gombes to the cross which is erected near the church to the saint. Each girl hangs her left garter on the cross and prays that she may have a good husband, and then gives way to the next girl. The cross is so smothered in garters of different colors that at a short distance it looks as though it was covered with flowers.

Miss Braddon's Method. Miss Braddon has written her fifty-two novels on a plan very different from "the spur of the moment" practice popularly supposed to indicate true genius. She sits down at her desk every morning at 9 o'clock, and there she stays until her "stint" of about 3,000 words is completed.

To Prepare Linen for Bleaching. If a garment is yellow merely from lying wet it thoroughly with clean weak soda—made preferably with white soap—and either hang or lay it in the full sunshine. Take pains to spread it as wide as possible. As soon as it becomes bone-dry wash it quickly through clean soft-water, then dip it again in the soda and again spread it out to dry.

How to Repair Wall Paper. Wall paper that has become bruised or torn off in small patches and cannot be matched may be repaired with ordinary children's paints. Mix the colors till you get as nearly as possible the broken shade, and lightly touch up the foot or two the disfigurement will be quite unnoticed.

A Child's Coat. Here is a smart coat for a child. It is in soft drab cloth, with a quaint little cape crossing over to one side, opposite the other. It is made of a fine material, and is very comfortable.

For a Wedding Dinner. At a dinner given in honor of two prospective brides by one of their girl friends there were twelve guests, all young ladies, and the table, made especially for the occasion, was in the shape of a heart. About six inches from the edge was set a heart-shaped band of ferns six inches wide, studded with spring blossoms and fairy lights. The central floral ornament consisted of two hearts made of pink roses and transferred with arrows made of violets. The lights were all rose-colored. The ices were served in the shape of pink hearts pierced with silver arrows. The orange baskets had butterfly handles, and the almonds were handed in heart-shaped baskets covered with violets. In the bride-cake prepared for the occasion a gold bangle had been baked, and this was cut for the bridesmaids. A mandarin orchard played a selection of appropriate airs during the repast.

Founded the Bon Marche. How many American women are aware that the colossal institution in Paris known as the Bon Marche was founded by a remarkable woman, Mme. Boucicaut, called by Parisians the "Queen of the Bon Marche"? Philip H. Henshaw, an Englishman, was the first to cultivate the idea as though it were an accomplishment. Managing the affairs of the great enterprise which she had founded with energy and in the shape of the "Queen of the Bon Marche" she was associated with her associates, she was the chief of the various departments which had given her faithful service, that they might share in the profits of the business.

When the dog star rises, and it is gibbly assumed that "everybody's out of town," the real Summer resort is doing its best to preserve the health and temper of the average people, who don't go out of town. The real Summer resort is the city porch, or "stoop," as the Dutch New Amsterdammers called it. Various reasons there are for the real everybody staying in town when the bogus everybody has gone. Some stay because they can't afford travel, which is a very good reason, and others stay because they want to, and that's the best reason of all.

Intended for a garden party, and is very pretty and effective. The enormous neck ruffles of black, white or ecru lace or stiffened tulle, muslin with a lace edge, are very unusual. The ruffle stands out beyond the chin and is of uniform width around, and they are as full as it is possible to make them. In Paris they are called the "Queen Bee frills." The called the "Queen Bee frills" used is a great amount of the material which is a substitute for the starch which in other days supplied the required unsightly stiffness.

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