



Published by the Press Publishing Company, No. 53 to 55  
Park Row, New York. Entered at the Post-Office  
at New York as Second-Class Mail Matter.  
VOLUME 44.....NO. 18,297.

**NEW YORK THE MECCA.**

"Mother" Jones, undeterred by thinning ranks, is moving steadily on Gotham Town. Dowie has long planned a similar campaign. The Sandfordites, too, are swooping down on us. Every crank, every reformer, every inventor of a dirigible mosquito exterminator or discoverer of perpetual health foals gravitates as surely toward Manhattan as does the assiduous ant toward the picnic lemonade.

The boy whose brain power excites the wonder of the village store, the country doctor who has had a run of luck in recent cases, the Western millionaire who has cornered the coy pork market—each and every one swells the railroad revenues by purchasing one ticket to New York. And Manhattan, mother-like, gathers them, one and all, into her ample arms, within whose shadows they vanish, seldom again to meet the public eye.

Gotham is the New World Mecca. The born geniuses who come hither with the idea of turning the city upside down and of incorporating the two rivers usually find the water non-inflammable and the pavements too hard to be pelted by crows. But this has no lessening effect on the number of late arrivals, and the crop of new-comers each year blossoms into larger, welder bloom.

**A NORTH RIVER SEPARATION.**

A citizen of New Jersey wanted to live in New York. His wife refused to leave New Jersey. So a Judge has granted them a separation. In other words, the term "North River" has been substituted for the original noun in the clause "until death us do part."

Every loyal Jerseyman will doubtless quite understand the wife's reluctance to desert her ancestral mountains for a sojourn in hot, noisy Gotham. All true New Yorkers will see the husband's wisdom in choosing the joys of traffic dodging and the ear-piercing roar of Manhattan rather than the quiet and calm of the Jersey hills.

But when a couple are so ill-mated that a change of residence also involves a change of heart, the chances are that they would sooner or later have separated in any case. And, after all, the cause is no more idiotic than that advanced by many a man and wife who fly to "the divorce court for freedom. When the marriage yoke galls the neck" any excuse seems good enough to break it.

This is the first time that the inoffensive and neutral North River has been dragged into the controversy, but since it has served so well in this instance it may henceforth be forced to work overtime for the same purpose.

**THE TRACTION ACCIDENT.**

Because a trolley car started as she was stepping from it a Brooklyn woman is in hospital, seriously injured. Because no one has yet taken the trouble to devise a way of covering the third rail victim after victim has been burned to death by its deadly electric current. Because in building new open cars for Broadway no one thought to measure the space that would be left between footboards, two policemen have been badly damaged.

Those are but a few of the countless local traction mishaps chronicled of late. From time to time there is much windy talk of safeguards; but the safeguards are still conspicuously absent.

Were traction companies compelled by law to provide sufficient measures for the safety of passenger and pedestrian alike, New York might perhaps forgive the inadequate train schedule, the illegal crowding of cars and the general discomforts which have followed in the wake of nearly every so-called "improvement" on surface and "L" line.

**THE MAN WHO VANISHES.**

Delehanty, of baseball fame, has vanished. So has Thomas P. Smith, of Portchester. So has many another man of whom no trace has ever been found. A New Yorker leaves his home in the morning for the office. He never returns, and despite all the power and skill of police and detective force and all the incentive that promise of reward can offer to private cupidty, he cannot be found.

For every unidentified body at the Morgue there are dozens of eager inquirers. Each of these seekers represents some missing man or woman. The list of "vanished" persons supplies by far the most mysterious element of Gotham life. It is as though such absentees were disintegrated or transported, Arabian Nights fashion, to the uttermost ends of the earth.

The man who tries to hide himself from justice is tracked down ten times as often as is the law-abiding citizen who, for no known reason and with no skill in evading the police, simply disappears.

**MOSQUITO-GUARDS.**

The man who has spent a week's pay in fitting up his suburban home with mosquito-proof screens and then finds that he is still serving as a nocturnal repast for those pests can sympathize with the Jersey entomologists who discovered that their mosquito-proof cage excluded everything but mosquitoes.

Dry weather, followed by a cold spell, delayed the mosquito's advent this season. But at last he (or, rather, she; for only female mosquitoes sting) is here and has opened the summer campaign with a rush.

While the innumerable plans for the tiny scourge's extinction may or may not lavish on America a gloriously mosquitoless future, there are many more immediate ways in which the individual Gothamite may alleviate his personal woes along that line. Do not scratch the angry red sting marks. That irritates them. Bathe the bites with a solution of ammonia. The itching will cease. Do not light the gas in your bedroom. It is less inconvenient to disrobe in the dark than to lie awake half the night fighting mosquitoes. Camphor or benzoyl rubbed on the face or hands will also do much to take away the invader's appetite.

While all these precautions may not cause the mosquito to die of starvation they will save you many a sleepless night.

**TOLD ABOUT NEW YORKERS.**

THE white light that beat upon John L. Sullivan for years has so far melted that hardly one in a thousand Broadway pedestrians now recognizes him. Every day last week during the hours when this great thoroughfare was most densely crowded he was standing in front of the Morton House, with none to do him reverence. Occasionally some one will nod his companion and whisper "There's John L." but only occasionally does any one stop to talk with the once mighty gladiator. There is a general impression that Sullivan has become besotted and that he looks like a huge, unkempt encephalitis, but this is not the case. John L. was always a good dresser and is so still. There is nothing in his face to indicate excessive drinking, and his almost white moustache is turned upward like the Kaiser's. This, with his erect carriage, gives him a decidedly military bearing.

Harry Hild St. Clair, holder of a Columbia scholarship in anthropology, will spend some time in Oregon among the Indians to study their languages, manners and traditions. He will prepare a report for the United States Government.

Robert B. Scott, a clerk in a hotel, is a joint heir with President Roosevelt to the Yosemite estate in this city. His share will be but one-seventeenth part of the whole property, out as the property is valued at several million dollars he finds himself comfortably situated.

Among C. C. Brainerd's choicest treasures is the stuffed carcass of a seven-foot diamond-backed rattlesnake he killed in Florida. He was exhibiting the trophy in pride the other day to a party of fellow-lawyers. "What a fine rattlesnake," said one of the number. "That a new rattle grows on a rattlesnake's tail each year. I wonder if it's true?"

"I don't know," replied Brainerd, "but I'll watch this snake of mine carefully and if you'll come back at the end of a couple of years I'll report on the number of new rattles he's grown."

Charles A. Gardner, of this city, is receiving high praise for his paper before the University Convocation upon the duty of the nation to educate the negro. Mr. Gardner holds that the nation should intervene to afford the colored men of the South such education as will fit them for citizenship and check crime and riot. He questions the effectiveness of the constitutional amendments to change present conditions.

Rosalie Loew, lawyer, resolved never to marry. The other day she became Mrs. Whitney and the law partner of her husband, Dr. Clara Elman, dentist, said she would never marry. Thursday she became Mrs. Alexander and has gone to Europe on a wedding journey. Women cannot be so thoroughly wedded to professions that they will not wed the right man.

William J. Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, is said to be the second choice of ex-Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff and his followers for Mayor. Mr. Woodruff is committed to the re-nomination of Mayor Low, and believes he would be the best choice; but if Mr. Low will not run the Kings County Republican leader thinks Judge Gaynor is the man who could make the strongest fight against the Tammany candidate. This is the first instance where a prominent Republican has announced, even conditionally, for a Democrat for the head of the ticket.

**LETTERS, QUESTIONS, ANSWERS.**

**Saturday.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
On what day of the week did Dec. 22, 1832 fall?  
B. F. P.

**Friday, Tuesday.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
On what day of the week did the following days fall—Oct. 12, 1865, March 9, 1897?  
P. J. S.

**A Thirteenth Regiment Man.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
Being a member of the Thirteenth Regiment, U. S. A., at New York, and reading that while in camp certain Manhattan regiments live high, I would like to say that there is one regiment which will do hard service in camp. It has always been the custom for a regiment to leave for camp on a Saturday morning, but we leave on Friday night, July 11. I wish to draw attention to the fact that there are regiments in Brooklyn as good as any of New York's finest and that our boys are going to do the work of a soldier, not a sport.  
MEMBER OF 13TH REGIMENT.

**Yes in Both Cases.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
If citizens of the United States visit England temporarily and while there have a son born to them, is the son eligible to the Presidency of the United States? If a son is born in the United States to a non-citizen, is the son a citizen without taking out papers?  
DAVE B.

**No Reduction.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
Is there any reduction in price on L. road tickets if bought by the quantity?  
MAX K.

**Apply to Supreme Court.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
To whom must I apply to change my name?  
J. G.

**First Cousin Once Removed.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
What relation is A to B. A's father being B's first cousin?  
M.

**Peanuts Grow Underground.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
A says peanuts grow under the ground like potatoes. B says they grow on either bushes, trees or vines. Kindly decide the argument.  
N. M.

**Amerlan Had Centreboard.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
Did the yacht America have a centreboard?  
S. S. B.

**Princeton Won. Score 7 to 6.**  
To the Editor of the Evening World:  
Which won the last baseball game between Yale and Princeton, and what was the score?  
C. Z.

**THE COLLEGE BOY REVOLUTIONIZES FARMING.**



A throng of collegians, many of them from New York, have decided to work as farm-hands this summer in Kansas. Come sing our college glees around the blazing old hay-mow! Rush a full-back through the centre to low-tackle the old cow! Wake up midnight with a racket like the sea fight off Matanzas! 'Rah! Farmers will begin to think a locust plague's hit Kansas!

**AN INVESTMENT.**



"What will you do with the nickel?"  
"Why, lady, I was aimin' to buy a yacht, but if you'd prefer I'll endow a library."

**AMBIGUOUS.**



"Wasn't that—a aw—a beastly absurd rumor about me—a—losing me mind?"  
"Yes, that certainly was the limit."

**NO TIME FOR LOVE.**



Angeline—Oh, Edwin, do you love me still?  
Edwin—"Still?" Yes! But, say, Angeline, it's no use. I can't love anybody tossing about out here."

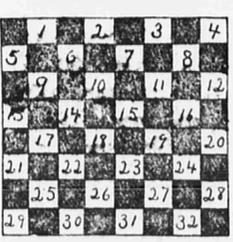
**GREAT TRUTH.**



"What is the past tense of 'to flirt'?"  
"To Divorce."

**HOME FUN FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.**

**CHECKER PROBLEM.**

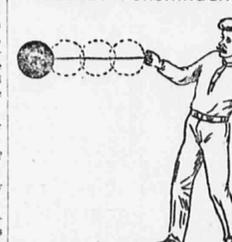


Here is the directions for winning a game of checkers when you have two kings and your opponent has only one: Suppose the squares of the checker-board to be numbered in the manner shown in the illustration. Suppose white has one king and black two. White will, of course, go to one of the double corners, say to square No. 1. Then black must get his two kings on Nos. 10 and 14. Then they move as follows:  
White: 1-5, 5-1, 5-9, 9-13, 13-17, 17-13 or 21.  
Black: 10-6, 14-10, 6-1, 1-5, 5-9, 9-13, 13-17, 17-13 or 21.  
Now white will be 'taken whichever way he moves.

**CONUNDRUMS.**

What is it we take the precaution before leaving our houses to fasten, bolt and bar with the strongest fastenings and have a watchman to guard the premises and yet before morning it will find its way out in spite of us? A grate fire.  
What kind of fions are allowed in public parks? Dandelions.  
Why is a little man like a good book? Because he is often looked over.  
What is the easiest way to swallow a door? Bolt it.  
Why are good intentions like fainting ladies? Because all they want is carrying out.  
Why is a spider a good correspondent? Because he drops a line by every post.  
What is 3-7 of a chicken, 2-3 of a cat, 1-2 of a goat? Chicago.  
How far is it from February to April? A march of 31 days.  
TRANSPPOSITION PUZZLE.  
A quaint little sea bird with dress plain and neat.  
I fish in a way of my own quite complete;  
Skimming over the waves of my reedy retreat.  
I just dip my bill without wetting my feet.  
Transposed, I'm what ladies find ever at hand,  
Bringing thimble and needle in constant demand.

**POCKET PUNCHING-BAG.**



A punching-bag has been invented that can be deflated and rolled up small enough to go into the vest pocket.

**NAMES OF TWO BIRDS.**



The name of a bird is hidden in each of these two pictures. One is a sea fowl, the other a much more familiar bird.

**SUITS HIM, ANYWAY.**

"Did Smithers get his house built to suit him at last? He was having trouble with it the last time I saw him."  
"I guess so. He's renting it for a good price."  
—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

**A VICTIM OF FRIENDSHIP.**

"Say, pa."  
"Well?"  
"What's a favorite son?"  
"He's generally a dead one after the first ballot."  
—Chicago Record-Herald.

**THE SCENT OF THE CABBAGE.**

Wife—George, that cigar certainly is dreadful! Do let me save money and buy your cigars, as Mrs. Binks does for her husband.  
George—This is a cigar that I nks gave me.—Chicago News.

**AW, YER STRINGING US!**

"Did you hear of the lovely wedding present Jane's father is going to give her?"  
"No! What is it?"  
"It's a hired girl, warranted perfect in every particular, and guaranteed to hold her job for a whole year!"  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**SLIPPING TONGUES.**

An Irishman and a Frenchman were parting at the steamer. The Irishman, standing on the wharf, waving his hand to his friend, shouted, "O resarvoir!" The Frenchman, politely saluting, replied, "Tankas!"—Boston Christian Register.

**THE PERIL OF THE "COOLING" DRINK.**

It Not Only Fails to Relieve Thirst, but Injures the Constitution.

By Dr. Harvey Wiley.

(Chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
THE devil lurks in the soda fountain and iced tea is suicidal. The extreme cold contracts the pores through which the pepsin is secreted and tends to congest the coating of the stomach. When thirsty one should drink water from 60 to 65 degrees.

There is nothing which so alarms me about the human race as the tendency to refrigerate the stomach while the thermometer stands at nearly a hundred in the shade. Even staid-looking business men drop in a drug store every time they see a soda-water fountain and take a glass or so of ice-cold mineral water or plain soda. They attribute the discomfort which ensues to the effects of the heat and not to the cold drink, where it properly belongs, says Dr. Harvey Wiley in the Chicago Tribune.

Mothers permit even their little children to take a glass of tea thick with broken ice, and then attribute their bad feelings to the heat. A glass of cool, not cold, water will have the effect of quenching the thirst, and children can easily be taught the danger of the soda fountain, at a saving to both purse and constitution. Even that delicious beverage milk must be poured on its bulk of ice before it is considered palatable in summer. The result is being a fair average of a cold and watery substance which neither quenches the thirst nor nourishes the body. Milk should be free from pathogenic germs and when taken at a temperature of about 60 or 65 degrees leaves no uncomfortable effects whatever.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

Wheat may be eaten indefinitely with no other food, simply varying the form of service. There is nothing which so nourishes and sustains both body and brain. I do not by this mean to discourage meat eating, but only mention wheat, its excellent properties and cheapness, to show that poor people, and especially the extremely poor, may live and thrive upon it with never a pang of hunger. Eat more bread and wheat and less meat is a good rule for all sorts of weather. Man can live by bread alone, while upon meat alone he would soon die.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

Wheat may be eaten indefinitely with no other food, simply varying the form of service. There is nothing which so nourishes and sustains both body and brain. I do not by this mean to discourage meat eating, but only mention wheat, its excellent properties and cheapness, to show that poor people, and especially the extremely poor, may live and thrive upon it with never a pang of hunger. Eat more bread and wheat and less meat is a good rule for all sorts of weather. Man can live by bread alone, while upon meat alone he would soon die.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

Wheat may be eaten indefinitely with no other food, simply varying the form of service. There is nothing which so nourishes and sustains both body and brain. I do not by this mean to discourage meat eating, but only mention wheat, its excellent properties and cheapness, to show that poor people, and especially the extremely poor, may live and thrive upon it with never a pang of hunger. Eat more bread and wheat and less meat is a good rule for all sorts of weather. Man can live by bread alone, while upon meat alone he would soon die.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

Wheat may be eaten indefinitely with no other food, simply varying the form of service. There is nothing which so nourishes and sustains both body and brain. I do not by this mean to discourage meat eating, but only mention wheat, its excellent properties and cheapness, to show that poor people, and especially the extremely poor, may live and thrive upon it with never a pang of hunger. Eat more bread and wheat and less meat is a good rule for all sorts of weather. Man can live by bread alone, while upon meat alone he would soon die.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

Wheat may be eaten indefinitely with no other food, simply varying the form of service. There is nothing which so nourishes and sustains both body and brain. I do not by this mean to discourage meat eating, but only mention wheat, its excellent properties and cheapness, to show that poor people, and especially the extremely poor, may live and thrive upon it with never a pang of hunger. Eat more bread and wheat and less meat is a good rule for all sorts of weather. Man can live by bread alone, while upon meat alone he would soon die.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

Wheat may be eaten indefinitely with no other food, simply varying the form of service. There is nothing which so nourishes and sustains both body and brain. I do not by this mean to discourage meat eating, but only mention wheat, its excellent properties and cheapness, to show that poor people, and especially the extremely poor, may live and thrive upon it with never a pang of hunger. Eat more bread and wheat and less meat is a good rule for all sorts of weather. Man can live by bread alone, while upon meat alone he would soon die.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

Wheat may be eaten indefinitely with no other food, simply varying the form of service. There is nothing which so nourishes and sustains both body and brain. I do not by this mean to discourage meat eating, but only mention wheat, its excellent properties and cheapness, to show that poor people, and especially the extremely poor, may live and thrive upon it with never a pang of hunger. Eat more bread and wheat and less meat is a good rule for all sorts of weather. Man can live by bread alone, while upon meat alone he would soon die.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

Wheat may be eaten indefinitely with no other food, simply varying the form of service. There is nothing which so nourishes and sustains both body and brain. I do not by this mean to discourage meat eating, but only mention wheat, its excellent properties and cheapness, to show that poor people, and especially the extremely poor, may live and thrive upon it with never a pang of hunger. Eat more bread and wheat and less meat is a good rule for all sorts of weather. Man can live by bread alone, while upon meat alone he would soon die.

So-called "summer drinks" that are bottled and then kept on ice for hours and finally poured into the stomach are not less hurtful than a moderate and carefully administered dose of poison. They are all apt to be chemically treated to allow fermentation, and contain many things which are hurtful to the digestive organs and doubly so when taken at freezing point.

If poor people, and, in fact, every one, would eat more cereal food and less meat they would be better off physically and financially. For instance, wheat costs one cent a pound, as against six cents for beef. It is being a fair average price for the cuts most in demand. One pound of wheat contains but 10 per cent of moisture, while the pound of beef is more than half moisture. You get more than twice the nourishment from the one cent's worth of wheat than from the 15 cents' worth of beef.

**ON THE EVENING WORLD PEDESTAL.**

A new vogue for the hemming of table linen is the French hem or the "damask stitch."  
The hems are turned the same as for an ordinary hem, then folded back and sewed with an over-and-over stitch.  
If done properly in this manner, when the article is laundered, scarcely a stitch is visible. The hems are made as narrow as possible for napkins and for table-cloths. They should be from a quarter to half an inch wide.  
Only the finest grade of linen should be used if possible. It lasts longer, and if carefully done improves in appearance after laundering.



Children! Upon our Pedestal You see a much-changed Garry. Perhaps you may remember that He used to wear a fuzzy hat, Built, maybe, from a pussy cat. Well, NOW, with a straw headdress, Behold him making merry!