

TOWN DIVIDED OVER POEM AND GARBAGE

Ridgefield Park's Lady Improvers Fear Publication of One May Affect Other.

MAY LOSE JOHN HENRY

If Garbage Were Mixed with Tin Cans He Would Strike, and Then—

Without having ever composed a rhymic verse Mrs. A. C. Brogaw, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., has taken rank in local literary circles as a poet of no mean calibre.

Mrs. Brogaw is president of the Ladies' Village Improvement Association— an office of an great dignity in this Jersey town as Chief of the Wigwam in Little Old New York. The lady village improvers see to it that the streets are properly sign-boarded, sidewalked, wooded and drained. They lay out parks, erect fountains, plant shade trees, set out flowers and make their little hamlet generally lovely.

And every spring these good citizens—all the first ladies in Ridgefield Park by the way—superintend a regular village cleaning and cart away from every cottage and mansion the tin cans and bottle collection of the past winter.

This great work is in the hands of the Tin Can Committee, of which Mrs. Brogaw is, ex-officio, a member. Mrs. S. A. Wilson, treasurer of the association, is an active member. When the lady improvers requested the editor of the local paper to apprise the residents that if they would have their fruit and vegetable cans and wine, beer and medicinal bottles properly barreled the annual spring clean-up would take place on the first Monday in May, the facetious editor printed a notice to the effect that an agent of the lady village improvers would call on the date appointed for garbage.

Then He Caused Trouble. And in order to define that somewhat vague quantity the gentleman appended under Mrs. Brogaw's name the following poem:

A green boy, a chick in hand, A little girl, a doll in hand, Some faded flowers, a state worn pair, Everything that's not too new— Is Garbage.

Old tin cans and melon rinds, Slaters' razors and father's hat, Empty bottles of various kinds, The fuzzy remains of the family cat— Is Garbage.

Things of iron and wooden things, Anything dead, or sick, or hurt, That walked the earth or went on wings, A relic of a worn-out fad— Is Garbage.

Whereupon the fame of the poet-president of the Lady Improvers spread abroad. When Mrs. Brogaw went into society she was hailed with applause. At the weekly meeting of the Ridgefield Club she was all but crowned with laurels. The Ladies' Sewing Bee wanted to know why she had never published poems before. The Mothers' Club asked her to compose an anniversary poem for their annual dinner next week.

The town was all agog. "And the fun of it is I never wrote a line of poetry in my life," said Mrs. Brogaw to-day. "But first off I thought the joke amusing. Then it bored me. And now I think it's the most bothersome trick ever played on me."

"I wouldn't care if I wasn't afraid that it will interfere with our tin cans collecting. But you had if people do accept that wretched doggerel as an edict from the Improvement Society we will be simply swamped with 'fuzzy remains of the family cat, melon rind and potato peel, old clothes and what not. And that will never do."

"Why, if people mix garbage or ashes in their barrels of bottles and cans our work will be simply impossible. Mr. Brewster, who allows us to dump the refuse on his low lands, would cancel his permit. And that means no more tin cans for us."

"It's all we can do to keep John Henry working now. He doesn't like a personal favor to the executive committee. He doesn't like women generally—calls them 'old clocks' every time they do the least little thing he doesn't like."

In Fear of John Henry. "And if he were to find a rotten apple or a diseased pot among the cans I'd simply resign. And that would be an end to our sanitary code enforcement."

And in that case Ridgefield Park might as well be wiped off the map. For it's the Ladies' Village Improvement Society that sends in the tin cans. Members of the village governing board are mere

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LONG ISLAND.



Mrs. A. C. Brogaw

figures as compared with the snobbish board of lady citizens. They run the law.

"If we only had the right to vote it would be perfect," says Mrs. Brogaw. "We run the tin cans. But because we haven't the franchise we don't get the credit for it. Why made this village the liveliest place in N. J. And we'll keep it so."

And if this poem gives people erroneous impressions of our tin can collection, there's going to be trouble. Every household has to dispose of its own tin cans and what, and all the residents know that John Henry makes a semi-annual roundup of bottles and cans for their five new families in this place and they might make awful mistakes after reading that poem. And John Henry would take anything like that as a personal offense.

"And Ridgefield Park depends on John Henry."

Wild-eyed, shirt-sleeved and excited, a man ran through Stuyvesant street early to-day, and as men passed he stopped and cried out to them, hysterically waving his arms and talking in a foreign language. The men all passed on, remarking that this man seemed rather happy.

At the corner of Second Avenue stood Policeman Sherer, of the Fifth street station. Sherer knows English, whether spoken in German dialect or Irish brogue. The man seized him by the arm, and the policeman thought he said: "A child is burned. No. 25 Stuyvesant street. Burned good. Big. Awful big."

Sherer sent for an ambulance and Dr. Vanderbilt came from Bellevue Hospital. His ambulance latched up in front of No. 25, the doctor sprang out and sprinted up the steps. Sherer was there to meet him.

On the top floor they met the excited man, still in his shirt sleeves and now more excited than ever. The doctor burst into the room. He heard a faint cry. "Where is the burnt child?" he asked.

"Burnt?" asked an old woman who sat by a bed in which a young woman lay. "There ain't no burnt child. It's a born child."

And so it was. It was Mrs. Freda Meyer's first-born and her husband got excited and wanted to tell everybody about it. It wasn't the policeman's fault that he doesn't understand all the languages spoken on the east side.

Mrs. Meyer and child are doing well. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital and Meyer—well, Meyer is about the proudest father of a ten-pound son that ever appeared.

ture "Dedham Lock" on "sale or on return" for \$4,250. He first asked Mr. Schwab \$25,000 and then \$20,000 for the picture. Ultimately Mr. Schwab offered \$15,000, which was accepted. Thereupon the plaintiff admitted that he had tried to prevail upon owners of the picture to reduce the price to \$15,000. The plaintiff described his letters to Mr. Schwab as "trade bluff."

It also transpired that another picture agent, who became aware of the negotiations, saw the owners and offered \$10,000, whereupon Mr. Schwab refused to conclude the arrangement with Rothschild.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LONG ISLAND.

News Nuggets

Assemblyman Phillips Ill. ANDOVER, N. Y., APRIL 28.—Jesse Phillips, Assemblyman from Allegany County, is seriously ill with an intestinal trouble. He has been suffering for several days.

Moving Fever in Chicago. CHICAGO, APRIL 28.—There are 60,000 families in Chicago either on the move or anxious to be within the next few days. Never in the history of the city has the spring moving fever taken such a hold on the population as it has this year. The number of families who intend to move in twenty per cent. greater than last year.

Peace in Labor Ranks. CHICAGO, APRIL 28.—For the first time in years May 1 promises to find Chicago practically free from extensive labor disturbances. Only one or two strikes of importance are in prospect. In most branches of industry the workers are arranging for another peaceful year, or where unable to reach an adjustment of difficulties with employers, are seeking arbitration of their disputes.

Beet Sugar Figures. WASHINGTON, APRIL 28.—President Roosevelt has transmitted to Congress the annual report on the beet sugar industry of the United States during 1905, prepared by Charles F. Taylor, special assistant to the Department of Agriculture. The report says the acreage of beets harvested during 1905 was 297,224, with an average yield of 8.57 tons per acre. The aggregate manufacture was 2,522,220 short tons, or 625,941,225 pounds.

Loses 20,000 Acres by Fraud SALEM, ORE., APRIL 28.—N. T. Palmer, of Bath, Me., appeared before the State Land Board yesterday and hotly protested against the action of the board in refusing to issue deeds to 20,000 acres of public lands to which he holds title under a deed known as the "Kelliker" claims. The original applications for purchase were signed by John Henry, who is now a notorious person. Palmer was advised to lay his case before the courts or Legislature.

CHILD "BURNED BIG" IS THE WAY IT SOUNDED

When the Ambulance Came, the Reason for Man's Apparent Panic on Street Was Better Explained.

\$250. Reward

A reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any bank dealer or other person guilty, under the provisions of Section 550 of the Penal Code of the State of New York, of criminally receiving any property belonging to this Company.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 15 Day St., New York

JOHN H. CAHILL, May 1, 1905. 2d Vice-President

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—NEW JERSEY. PRETTY HOMES, EASY PAYMENTS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—WESTCHESTER. I NEED MONEY YOU GET A BARGAIN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LONG ISLAND.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—BROOKLYN. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—BROOKLYN. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—BROOKLYN. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—BROOKLYN.

Have You Bought Any BROOKLYN REAL ESTATE?

If you have, you have made money. If you have not, now is your time to buy and make money.

OUR properties are situated along the lines of the best transit systems, and will receive more benefit than any other section from the completion of the bridges and tunnels now being constructed, as the Subway to Coney Island, recommended by the Rapid Transit Commission, directly serves all our Brooklyn properties. Comptroller Metz, at the Subway League Dinner at Coney Island on March 26, positively promised that the next Subway built in Greater New York will be the one to Coney Island, and several of our properties are situated along this route.

WE have watched this movement in real estate from its beginning and know the trend of this advancement. We secured tracts of ground when prices were low and before the improvements were commenced, and now own thousands of

THE BEST LOTS IN BROOKLYN

and offer them in plots of from one to a thousand lots at LOW PRICES and on terms to suit purchasers. These lots are bargains—every one of them.

WE have been dealing in lots in these boroughs for many years, and have sold and are selling lots to all classes of investors, in amounts ranging from a few hundred dollars to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Send for maps and see the excellent locations of our properties.

If You Have Money to Invest, no matter how small the amount, we feel sure Boroughs will interest you. We can give you many valuable facts on this subject—facts that will show you a good money profit. We mean business. We can make money for you as we have made money for thousands of others. Remember that real estate is tangible, real, and not like stocks and other forms of security; and do not forget that ground in the sections not yet built up is increasing in value daily.

It cannot do otherwise—it never will be cheaper.

Realty Trust

MAPS and any information desired will be furnished on request.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LONG ISLAND. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LONG ISLAND. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—WESTCHESTER. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—WESTCHESTER.

Hollis Terrace

HOLLIS, N. Y. CITY. First Station Beyond Jamaica on Main Line Long Island R.R. 12 Miles to N.Y. City Hall.

OPENING PRICES \$300 And Only \$10 Down.

COME OUT ANY DAY AT OUR EXPENSE. We will Refund Your Car Fare at Our Office or the Property—Right at the Station.

How to Get to Hollis FROM NEW YORK: Leave East 34th St. Ferry and Long Island R.R. direct to HOLLIS STATION FROM BROOKLYN: Take third rail electric train from Flatbush av., or East New York stations, Long Island R.R. direct to HOLLIS STATION.

NEW YORK and PITTSBURGH Real Estate Co., Inc. 350 and 358 Fulton St. (Nassau Trust Co. Bldg.), BROOKLYN. Telephone, 1585—Main. BRONX—148th St. and 3d av. (South Building). PHILADELPHIA—North American Building.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LONG ISLAND. SPRING RESORTS. LONG ISLAND.

BEFORE BUYING Suburban Property Anywhere. REAL ESTATE INVESTOR. Special Spring Illustrated Number FREE.

Where Shall We Go This Summer? LONG ISLAND. The ideal territory for a Summer or Permanent home.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST—Friday afternoon, a golden-brown and white Boston terrier, black, brown, Mrs. Hillman, 300 Central Park West.

FOR SALE. GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING. To Order on \$1.00 weekly payments. Perfect fit; fine material. HIGHLAND CLOTHING CO. 320 BROADWAY. ROOMS 8 AND 9.

Sunday Wants Work Wonders.

Grand Free Excursion

ALL DAY April 28, April 30, May 1, May 2, (Positively no sale or agents on grounds Sunday.)

to our third big addition of

JAMAICA SQUARE

Luncheon Free. Served All Day. Concert by Jamaica Brass Band. With Belmont Park across the street, Jamaica and Hempstead Trolley Line in front of property, and Floral Park only about 600 yards away, makes these 2,000 NEW LOTS a mighty good proposition to turn your money over quickly at a big profit. On MAY 7 all Jamaica Square Prices will be advanced.



\$3 Cash, Bal. 50c. a Week. With 6% Interest Per Annum. TITLE PERFECT—Guaranteed by the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company.

HOW TO GO FROM Williamsburg Bridge, Manhattan End. Take Broadway (Jamaica) Car. Brooklyn Bridge, Manhattan End. Take Lexington Ave. "L." Kings County "L." or any Cypress Hills Car to Jamaica. Leave car at Jamaica Postoffice Building, where our representative (wearing red badge) will meet you. All carfares refunded by our manager on the grounds.

E. E. MEACHAM & SON 1039 Park Row Bldg., New York Post Office Bldg., Jamaica, L. I.

Real Estate Agents Wanted.

LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL FLATBUSH

A SUBURBAN SECTION OF BROOKLYN.

Why be induced by deceptive advertisements and vague promises to buy lots way out in the country? Come and see our beautiful property at Ocean Avenue and Avenue T, where we already have all improvements, high-class development and the best transportation.

We make New York City Hall in twenty-five minutes without change of cars. COMPLETED Subway will make it fifteen.

PRICES LOW ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. NEW YORK & FLATBUSH REALTY CO., Inc. 350 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. DELICATESSEN STORE, good paying account of business. Must be sold. \$200. Inquire about 9 P. M., cor. 10th St. and Hall place.

FACTS ABOUT PLEASANTVILLE HEIGHTS

Only a short ride from the Grand Central Station, on the Harlem R.R., and only 400 feet from Pleasantville Station. ELECTRIC SERVICE ON THE HARLEM RR. AND IS MINUTES TO THE BATTERY IS AN ESTABLISHED FACT.

Lots Purchased Now at \$125 Upwards Will Double in a Few Months

The same operators that jumped prices in the Bronx during the last year have started to take hold of property in this vicinity. Pleasantville Heights offers every advantage and convenience for all-year-round investment. It is delightfully situated in the heart of the city, surrounded by fine hotels, excellent stores and churches, Public High School, an up-to-date fire department, water, sewer and gas.

The new electric cars are now here. Travelling on the Harlem R.R. with 14 a pleasure before the eyes of the summer season. There will be no waiting for transfers, as trains will be run to suit all, no matter how heavy the travel may be. Cars lighted, heated and cooled by electricity.

DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, room 1205, Nov. 12 to 21, 1905. New York, New York, and the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York.

PROPOSALS. DEPARTMENT OF WATER SUPPLY, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, room 1205, Nov. 12 to 21, 1905. New York, New York, and the City of New York, Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York.

RAILROADS. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. STATIONS: FOOT OF WEST TWENTY-NINTH ST., 10th ST., 14th ST., 18th ST., 22d ST., 26th ST., 30th ST., 34th ST., 38th ST., 42d ST., 46th ST., 50th ST., 54th ST., 58th ST., 62d ST., 66th ST., 70th ST., 74th ST., 78th ST., 82d ST., 86th ST., 90th ST., 94th ST., 98th ST., 102d ST., 106th ST., 110th ST., 114th ST., 118th ST., 122d ST., 126th ST., 130th ST., 134th ST., 138th ST., 142d ST., 146th ST., 150th ST., 154th ST., 158th ST., 162d ST., 166th ST., 170th ST., 174th ST., 178th ST., 182d ST., 186th ST., 190th ST., 194th ST., 198th ST., 202d ST., 206th ST., 210th ST., 214th ST., 218th ST., 222d ST., 226th ST., 230th ST., 234th ST., 238th ST., 242d ST., 246th ST., 250th ST., 254th ST., 258th ST., 262d ST., 266th ST., 270th ST., 274th ST., 278th ST., 282d ST., 286th ST., 290th ST., 294th ST., 298th ST., 302d ST., 306th ST., 310th ST., 314th ST., 318th ST., 322d ST., 326th ST., 330th ST., 334th ST., 338th ST., 342d ST., 346th ST., 350th ST., 354th ST., 358th ST., 362d ST., 366th ST., 370th ST., 374th ST., 378th ST., 382d ST., 386th ST., 390th ST., 394th ST., 398th ST., 402d ST., 406th ST., 410th ST., 414th ST., 418th ST., 422d ST., 426th ST., 430th ST., 434th ST., 438th ST., 442d ST., 446th ST., 450th ST., 454th ST., 458th ST., 462d ST., 466th ST., 470th ST., 474th ST., 478th ST., 482d ST., 486th ST., 490th ST., 494th ST., 498th ST., 502d ST., 506th ST., 510th ST., 514th ST., 518th ST., 522d ST., 526th ST., 530th ST., 534th ST., 538th ST., 542d ST., 546th ST., 550th ST., 554th ST., 558th ST., 562d ST., 566th ST., 570th ST., 574th ST., 578th ST., 582d ST., 586th ST., 590th ST., 594th ST., 598th ST., 602d ST., 606th ST., 610th ST., 614th ST., 618th ST., 622d ST., 626th ST., 630th ST., 634th ST., 638th ST., 642d ST., 646th ST., 650th ST., 654th ST., 658th ST., 662d ST., 666th ST., 670th ST., 674th ST., 678th ST., 682d ST., 686th ST., 690th ST., 694th ST., 698th ST., 702d ST., 706th ST., 710th ST., 714th ST., 718th ST., 722d ST., 726th ST., 730th ST., 734th ST., 738th ST., 742d ST., 746th ST., 750th ST., 754th ST., 758th ST., 762d ST., 766th ST., 770th ST., 774th ST., 778th ST., 782d ST., 786th ST., 790th ST., 794th ST., 798th ST., 802d ST., 806th ST., 810th ST., 814th ST., 818th ST., 822d ST., 826th ST., 830th ST., 834th ST., 838th ST., 842d ST., 846th ST., 850th ST., 854th ST., 858th ST., 862d ST., 866th ST., 870th ST., 874th ST., 878th ST., 882d ST., 886th ST., 890th ST., 894th ST., 898th ST., 902d ST., 906th ST., 910th ST., 914th ST., 918th ST., 922d ST., 926th ST., 930th ST., 934th ST., 938th ST., 942d ST., 946th ST., 950th ST., 954th ST., 958th ST., 962d ST., 966th ST., 970th ST., 974th ST., 978th ST., 982d ST., 986th ST., 990th ST., 994th ST., 998th ST.

STEAMBOATS. PATTEN LINE. 200-202 BROADWAY AND BACK—200. NEW YORK AND BACK—200. LEAVE BROOKLYN: N. Y. 13 blocks below 14th St. at 8:35 A. M. and 2:40 P. M. Leave Flatbush: (Over South Ferry) 9:20 A. M. and 3:10 P. M.

A Sea Fight for Love. The strangest duel ever fought has occurred on the high seas, with love for the prize. "A Rock in the Battle" tells the whole wonderful story. This great novel will be published in the Sunday World before appearing in book form. First installment May 6. Order in advance, to make sure of securing a copy.

General Manager, J. R. WOOD, W. W. ATTENBURY, Pass' Traffic Mgr., W. W. ATTENBURY, General Passenger Agent, 212 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.