

CLYDE FITCH SCORES AGAIN.

"GIRL WITH THE GREEN EYES" IS A POPULAR SUCCESS.

But for the story it tells "The Girl with the Green Eyes" is a comedy that mildly entertains...

It was not until the middle of the third act last night at the Savoy Theatre that the girl's eyes began to assume a verdigris hue...

A large audience contented with its Christmas applauded the piece violently. The story lines were duly appreciated...

But, really, his story is too incredible to be accepted even in the fictive land of H. G. Wells. The thesis is widely jealousy...

When her brother behaved in a bold, bigamous fashion, mixing up social values by marrying a New Haven shop girl...

With her new husband, an impossible necessity to make matters straight. With true theatrical instinct he does a lot of tactless, insane things...

But, she sang in Italian, looking down at Signor Mancinelli, who was at the console...

Henrietta Crosman very well. Just took a week off to shop—had a Christmas tree yesterday in Ottawa...

Henrietta Crosman is annoyed because since she took a week's holiday from her tour and came here to shop and see the sights...

Yesterday she reopened her season in "The Sword of the King" with a Christmas tree in Ottawa...

When the artists of the Metropolitan Opera House were beginning to think of Christmas festivities about now yesterday...

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DOG WITH A LONG MEMORY.

MULLER'S JIM WASN'T FOOLED BY A FALSEFACE.

Wanted for a Boy That Kicked Him and Landed Him at Last—Landed Most of Trainers, Too—Peace Now, and Tommy Can Reach the Bakery in Safety.

Tommy Ryan, whose mother runs a sailors' boarding house in Front street, not far from Seaman's, made his peace yesterday with Jim, the dog who kicked him in the saloon, at Monroe and Jackson streets...

Then a tramp who was ordered away from Muller's lunch counter thought he'd take his revenge out of Jim's hide as he passed to the street...

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PATRICK F. TRAINOR DEAD.

The Senator From the Sixteenth District Expires at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany.

ALBANY, Dec. 25.—Senator Patrick F. Trainor of New York died here in the Hotel Ten Eyck at 7:30 o'clock this morning...

He was a member of the last two Senates from the Sixteenth district, and last fall was re-elected for a two years' term. He was 39 years old. The body will be taken to New York to-morrow night on a late train.

Mr. Trainor, with nearly nine years' continuous service as a member of the Legislature, served in the Assembly from 1914 to 1919, with the exception of 1918. He was a member of the last two Senates from the Sixteenth district, and last fall was re-elected for a two years' term. He was 39 years old. The body will be taken to New York to-morrow night on a late train.

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the greatest obstacles to the efficiency of the private telephone is the person who in many cases receives the messages. In the course of events this is often a servant and few servants have the slightest idea how best to approach such a dangerous instrument as a telephone.

The three were discussing what part of the Christmas presents they would rather have had for themselves and the man with the bulging eyes said he would most have liked for his share all the diamonds that were given yesterday, and the day before.

Another would have liked all the gold and the third would have been satisfied with all the cash that changed hands.

"As for me," said the modest man who had waited last for his say, "as for me, I would have liked most the money paid out for the narrow ribbon used about the packages. There may have been many diamonds sold and the value of the golden money may have been great. Much money may have passed in the hands of the man who got all the money paid out for that would have been the richest of any."

These true tales are presented to show that all city persons are not black as they are painted and that there is yet some hope in Gilead.

"Cab, sir, have a cab?" It was at Thirty-third street and Broadway, and the person addressed was passing along by the sidewalk, dressed as background to Mr. Greely's statue at the spot.

"I believe I will," said the person, with a tired feeling in his voice. "I want to go to the Waldorf-Astoria, please, and I'll be in it in ten minutes."

"I'm sorry to lose the job," he said, "but you don't need a cab to get there. It's right in the next block, and you can walk in it in ten minutes."

"Well, I'm glad that," replied the tired one. "I thought it was two miles or more from here."

"It might have been, sir," he explained, "if you had asked me in my profession."

The tired one thanked him, gave him a quarter clear and looked over to Thirty-third street.

"Shine, sir, shine up!" It was the voice of the bookbaker at the street stand, instant, appealing, suggestive of a need of a polish. The shows of the person appealed to him, and he said to himself: "Here, he said in a tone of exhortation; 'what the dickens are you talking like that to me for? Do my shoes any better recalled to his shiner and, looked at the man's shoes critically."

"It's up to me to apologize, Mister," he replied. "I'm sorry to be so late, but I'm in a hurry. You see it's a kind of habit with me to sing out to everybody that comes along. Hope I won't be wrong next time, Mister," this last with a coaxing quality in his tone.

"Well, sir," said the man, and went on his way. "I'll be in it in ten minutes."

"Wait till the car stops." There was command and entreaty in the voice of the bookbaker as he called to him. He knew what he knew and he knew what the risks were in unloading. Only one woman rose to leave the car, and she was a frisky little thing whom the conductor could not follow.

"Wait till the car stops," he almost shrieked at her as she reached the platform.

"She dropped her hat," the car was still moving as she dropped from the step. She knew perfectly how it was done. She didn't touch or anything but light on the right foot and go on about her business. In the usual stories of this class the conductor would have dropped dead at such a phenomenon, but this is a true story and he did not. He merely gazed at the woman and said to himself: "Well, I'll be darned."

The stranger in the city called out of the Astor House and he followed a handsome man in an attire of the type of the real New Yorker. The stranger had heard of that kind, but he didn't know one when he saw it.

"I bet your pardon," he said to the handsome man, stopping a moment for him to come alongside. "You tell me in which direction Wall Street is from here!"

"Do you want to go there?" inquired the New Yorker.

"Well, come right along with me. I'm going to my office, and will be very glad to show you the way."

When they parted at the corner of Broadway and Wall, the stranger was so pleased that he gave the New Yorker his card and told him if he ever came to York, Pa. he would be glad to extend all the courtesies in his power.

The proprietor of the saloon, etc., met the policeman on the corner in the late hours of the night when not a living being save themselves was visible.

"Good night," said the saloon man starting along after a short talk.

"By the way," said the saloon man coming back a step as if having forgotten something; "here's a something for you."

"What is it?" "That's for you," because you are a faithful fellow and I don't want to see your services unrewarded."

"That's very kind of you, I'm sure," said the policeman, taking the gift. "But the city pays me for services I render. So I'll be glad to see somebody who needs more than I do."

As the saloon man put the bill back in his pocket he noticed a strain from "All Cops Look Alike to Me."

"Evening, partner!" "It was a new boy with a pile under his arm about the size of a brick, and he was looking at the newspapers to print and to the political gossip to retail, no man ever stopped and noticed the circulation of more untrue stories."

Although the public did not seem to be aware of it, the Lorenz operation for the reduction of congenital dislocation of the hip was by no means a new story to the surgeons of New York, who have been using it in their practice for at least six years.

His operation has been so well advertised in the lay press that the parents of many children suffering from malformations have brought them to the attention of surgeons who have been able to benefit them.

The result of the demand for new bills which, at this season of the year, almost overwhelms the officials at the Sub-Treasury, is that the life of paper money is growing shorter all the time. Having learned that the United States Sub-Treasury will exchange a new bill for an old and soiled one of the same denomination, people are objecting more and more each year to carrying or accepting the filthy and torn banknotes which are so frequently seen as currency.

At the Sub-Treasury they say that the life of a banknote has been shortened in the last year from seven to five months and three and a half years. Many banks in the residential districts now solicit business by their understanding that depositors should receive nothing but clean money. They send several times a week to the Sub-Treasury for big bundles of new notes in return for the old and soiled ones.

At Christmas time at the Sub-Treasury new money is in great demand, of course, by every one and it is not an unusual sight to see a line of people who are standing around the corner of the building waiting to exchange old money for new on the day before Christmas.

If you see a man drinking glass after glass of water, don't conclude that he had salt mackerel for breakfast or something else that has made him so thirsty. He is merely following a prevailing craze for water. It is now the medicine to which a large part of the population is looking as a panacea for all ills. Doctors are prescribing water and men and women are persuading their friend to drink lots of it. Gallons of Croton are now taken daily by persons who rarely tasted water before. No patent medicine ever before cured so many people as it is asserted the despised Croton can.

JAMES LEEMING OF ERIE DEAD.

Taken From a Train at Buffalo and Operated On for Appendicitis.

James Leeming, general freight agent of the Erie division of the Erie Railway, died on Wednesday after an operation for appendicitis at Buffalo. He was on his way to Lakewood, N. J., to join in a Christmas celebration planned by some of his friends.

Mr. Leeming was born at Brantford, Ont., in 1857 and was educated at the Brantford Collegiate Institute. He was a member of the Cranford, N. J., Golf Club and of the Colonial Club of this city.

Obituary Notice. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Riley, Lord, the widow of Daniel B. Forrest Lord, who for a number of years before his death in 1914 was the most of it, came from the city of New York.

Michael Kilewsky, 70 years old, a former detective of the Erie Railway, died yesterday at his home, 130 York street. He became a police detective in 1898 and was discharged in 1919, after which he became a State prison inmate in the first Albany district for four years. Kilewsky was reappointed a detective in 1919.

Hiram P. Rowe, a real estate broker of White Plains, died yesterday, aged 82. He was a member of the Erie Railway and the Erie Police Department. He was born in 1838 and was a member of the Erie Railway and the Erie Police Department.

Marshall N. Rich, for many years secretary of the Erie Railway, died yesterday at his home, 130 York street. He was a member of the Erie Railway and the Erie Police Department.

Jacob Van Winkle, driver of the Jersey City Ferry, died yesterday at his home, 130 York street. He was a member of the Erie Railway and the Erie Police Department.

John F. Carroll was known during the time that he was the chief leader of Tammany Hall as the silent member of the directorate. His characteristic greeting to all who approached him was "How're you to-day?" and few men save his most intimate friends ever got more out of him.

He had one redeeming quality, however, if he refused to do what was going on he never told an untruth about the situation and he was always willing to tell in plain language what he thought. Which ever is more often used will survive. A year or two will tell, and by that time the present Hotel Lafayette will have ceased to exist. So the question of name is not after all, so complicated as it might be.

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