

BOX CAR ROBBERS KEEP POLICE BUSY Freight Train Guards Have Surfeit of Thrills.

FIGHT TO KILL OPPONENTS

'Special Officer' a Little Known and Much Misunderstood Man, Who Must Protect Railroads from Thugs Who Prey Upon Merchandise Loaded into Cars for Shipment.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.—Any time you want to accumulate a surfeit of thrills in record-breaking time hire out as a special officer for any of the railroads running into Detroit. You'll get the thrills in rapid-fire order, literally as well as figuratively, for they come so close together one reads on the other.

The 'special officer' is little known and much misunderstood mortal; that is, so far as the general public is concerned. To the average man he is the personification of brutality, a hireling proud of his authority, quick to show the badge that proclaims him a 'fly cop,' and always on the lookout for trouble. When you get to know him you learn that a good red blood courses through his veins, that he is a human being, swayed by the same impulses that govern mankind in general, and that, as a rule, he is far better than most would be under like conditions. There is no streak of yellow in his make-up. If there were he wouldn't be prowling around through railroad yards at all hours of the night, watching for thieves, running chances of having pot shots taken at him by those whose operations he interrupts.

There are quarters in which the special officer is known and understood. Go up around Milwaukee Junction and mention the name of a special, and you will see scores of men and boys and women, too, who will provide him with a pedigree that is not included in carefully compiled birth records. Go down along Franklin street and you will find the hoodlums who make their headquarters in the tough saloons and prey upon the railroads are ready to give him the same sort of send-off, but when you are in those great railroad yards are located, you will discover the same love for the special officer that prevails elsewhere.

Reason for Hatred. The reason for this hatred lies in the enmity existing between those who would rob the railroads and the men charged with the work of suppressing them. The thugs—for they seldom fight singly—who succeed in beating up a special officer are regarded as heroes in the circles in which they move. Incidentally, it might be mentioned to the credit of the officers that heroes who win fame in this manner are few and far between, for the would-be eliminator usually comes to grief.

Before his downfall is complete, however, there is a short, but not a long, run. Only a few nights ago Special Officer John Wozniak was walking along through the Grand Trunk yards at the foot of Hastings street when he came upon four fellows unloading coal from a car. He ordered them to stop, but with a volley of oaths they started for him.

What happened in the next few minutes would be a plenty for the average mortal. Wozniak succeeded in getting hold of one of the thieves and beating the others off. The trio disappeared in the darkness, and almost before they were out of sight returned with a dozen other members of the gang. Sticks, stones, and chunks of coal began coming Wozniak's way too fast for comfort. Showing his prisoner in front, he held him as a shield against the fellows, begged for mercy. Then the band executed a flank movement, continuing the bombardment, and after fighting his way a half block further toward a patrol box, the officer drew his revolver.

'Run, fellers, he's got a gun!' shouted the prisoner. They didn't. Instead they closed in, and before the patrol wagon arrived it was necessary for the officer, bruised and ill but unflinching, to fire several shots in the air.

It was only one incident in the lives of the two score men who patrol the local roads, and it is not unusual, but it is what some of them have to go through.

Perhaps one of the most unusual and at the same time thrilling experiences belongs to James F. Foley, special agent for the Grand Trunk Railroad. It was during the coming winter that he, Foley, coming home from Chicago, dropped off at Milwaukee Junction and was informed that trouble was brewing a short distance north. Hastening to the spot, he found the train stopped, and guarding several box cars filled with hard coal, while a group of men surveyed the prospect from a distance.

Assault of Thieves. Dispatching his assistant for help, Foley remained to await developments. It wasn't a long time before a group of two and three, each man carrying a sack, the invaders started across the tracks. Foley ordered them off, but they went on. When the men were within a few yards he drew his black and charged them single handed. The retreating pell mell, but after a council of war among advanced in close formation, arms swinging, feet moving with military precision. Selecting a man who seemed to be the ringleader, Foley made a dash for him, and again the invaders fled precipitately. All this maneuvering had taken time, and it was now nearly noon. For the third time the desperate thieves began the assault, but this time changed their tactics. Advancing until within fifty yards of where Foley was waiting their coming, they took shelter behind a board fence surrounding a factory. Then five or six of them drew revolvers and deliberately taking aim, began firing at their intended victim.

'I was too mad to be frightened,' said Foley, recounting the experience, 'if just stood there, half wondering where I was going to get mine, and more than half inclined to charge the bunch. They were near enough so I could see those fellows shoot one eye to aim. Backed up against a box car, I made a good target, and they were bum marksmen. The bullets passed all around me, and one came so close I reached up, thinking it had pierced my ear. They emptied those three revolvers, firing fifteen shots without hitting me. I had my own Colt in my pocket, but knew if I used that I would kill somebody, and it might not be the fellows who were trying to put me out of business.'

Soon after the bombardment ceased officers arrived on the scene, and a few hours later seven of the ringleaders had been placed under arrest and the three revolvers confiscated. The car breaker is a coward at heart, afraid to fight fair, yet ever ready to

take advantage of his adversary. A striking example of this was furnished a short time ago when two special officers came upon a band of thieves in a car of merchandise in the Milwaukee Junction yards. Dropping their plunder, the robbers plunged into the darkness, firing at one of the officers as they ran. The other, Frank Keller, was on the opposite side of the car. Noting him standing there, one of the robbers reached under the car and fired point blank, the bullet entering Keller's leg.

Hairbreadth Escapes. Not a night passes without a mix-up between one or more specials and robbers, and many are the hairbreadth escapes credited to the former where luck broke in their favor. Most of these encounters are never heard of, for the special is too busy to recount his exploits, and, besides, as a rule, they are of the kind he likes to forget. Occasionally, however, there is sufficient variation to make an incident worth while.

'I remember one case with which I was connected that had more than a smattering of romance interwoven,' said a veteran railroad detective employed by one of the largest roads running into Detroit. 'Some years ago we had a yardmaster with a wife that was pretty as a picture, and two fine boys. His wife used frequently to come down to his office, and in this way changed to meet the chief clerk in the freight office. To make a long story short, the yardmaster went to the bad, and finally lost his position because of drink. Then he dropped out of sight. Meanwhile, the chief clerk and the yardmaster's wife had become fast friends, and he went to live with her in a rooming-house she was running a couple of blocks off Woodward avenue, inside the mile circle. 'One day I got a tip that they had a room full of stolen property up at the house, and I went over with my assistants and Detective Brooks I went up there, gained admission, and demanded the return of the goods. She was indignant, but finally broke down. When it was all over, we had not less than \$2,000 worth of goods that had been stolen from freight cars by the chief clerk, he having furnished the house complete, aside from chairs and tables. 'Some of the things we recovered were nineteen women's tailored suits, two dozen pairs of women's fine shoes, a dozen handkerchiefs, several dozen pairs of lace curtains, parlor lamps, cut glass, and a great number of other articles.'

Married After Jail Term. The clerk was arrested, convicted, and sent to the House of Correction for two and a half years. The day he went to prison the woman began working in a laundry. The day he was released she met him, they went to living together again and in a short time were married. He holds a responsible position in Detroit now, and they are living happily together. 'Romantic, eh? But there's another side to it. The day we made the arrests the mother of the clerk came to the house and asked to see the woman, who, she declared, had her boy. I told her the woman was ill, and she went away, sobbing. Two months later she was dead of a broken heart.'

TRAIN KILLS PRINTER George W. Jackson Walks Off Station Platform.

WELL KNOWN IN WASHINGTON

Had Suffered from Affection of the Eyes—Former Organizer of Typographical Union No. 6—With Others, Jackson Had Been Fined and Sentenced for Contempt of Court.

New York, Feb. 28.—George W. Jackson, former organizer of Typographical Union No. 6, under the administration of P. H. McCormick, walked off the passenger platform this afternoon, in front of a northbound Broadway express at the Ninety-sixth street station of the subway. Mr. Jackson had been suffering for more than a month with an affection of the eyes. Mrs. Jackson was visiting some friends in Paterson to-day. When she returned home to-night she said her husband had been worrying for fear he had lost his sight.

At 12:40 o'clock an express came into the station, and when the train was about fifty feet from the south end of the platform where Jackson was, he walked in front of it. The motorman threw on his brakes, but could not bring the train to a stop until several cars had passed over Jackson's body. The body was mangled, and the only means of identification was through his union card, which was found in the pocket of his coat. The body was removed to the West 190th street station. The address on the card was West 168th street, but when the police went there they were told that Jackson's wife was in New Jersey on a visit.

Prominent in Union. Jackson had been a prominent member of the union for the last eight years. He was formerly organizer of the union, and was active in all of its councils. On November, 1907, President McCormick, Jackson, Vincent J. Costello, organizer for Brooklyn, and Charles M. Maxwell, secretary and treasurer of the union, after an examination before a referee, were reported in contempt of court in failing to take the proper measures to cause members of the union to obey an injunction granted by the Supreme court in March, 1906, prohibiting the union's officers and members, from intimidating, threatening, abusing, or in any way interfering with the printer employed by the Typothetae, to replace the union men who had gone out on strike.

The matter came before Justice Blount in the Supreme Court in February, 1908. The men were fined and sentenced to terms in prison. Jackson was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and to serve twenty days in jail. An appeal was taken and a decision in the case is still pending.

ORGANIZER OF UNION.

Appointed by Donnelly, Jackson Held Office Seven Years.

Public Printer Donnelly was surprised when told of the death of George W. Jackson. Mr. Donnelly said that Jackson was a friend of many years' standing. 'Jackson learned the printing trade in Stamford, Conn., his native town, and worked in many small towns in New England before he went to New York for the Wynkoop-Hallenbeck Company. While in Washington was noted, and he was working there I appointed him organizer of Typographical Union No. 6. He held that office for seven years.'

'He married about a year ago, and at the time was working for the Martin B. Brown Company in Park place as a proofreader.'

Mr. Donnelly said that the last time he saw Jackson was in November, when the latter seemed to be all right. The Public Printer said that although suffering from chronic rheumatism for many years, Jackson was always a cheerful, good-natured fellow whom every one liked.

SOCIETY PIONEER DEAD.

Mrs. Sophia Augusta Brown Was Famous Newport Leader.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Sophia Augusta Brown, widow of John Carter Brown, of Providence, and Newport, died at her Newport home in fashionable Bellevue avenue late this afternoon. Mrs. Brown, who was one of the pioneers of Newport's summer colony, greatly liked this city, and spent the greater part of each year in her home here. She was eighty-three years old, and the infirmities of age caused her health to fail gradually for the past few years.

Mrs. Brown came from one of the most prominent of Episcopal families. Her father was a member of the firm of Brown & Ives, of Providence, and was East Indian merchant, and in this business Mr. Brown amassed a great fortune.

LEGALLY DEAD, YET ALIVE.

Woman Must Testify in Court to Prove She Lives.

Easton, Pa., Feb. 28.—Coroner Fetherolf, asked what he thought of the case of Mrs. Bruce J. Hoadley, whose body was thought to have been found floating in the canal here, but who is now reported to be alive at the home of her mother at Athens, said that he would probably convene the jury and have Mrs. Hoadley brought here as a witness. That will clear her husband of the reputation that was created by the evidence at the inquest. It will also occasion a reconsideration of the verdict that makes Mrs. Hoadley legally dead. The presence here of Mrs. Hoadley is absolutely necessary to convince many people of her identity.

NEWS OF RICHES RECEIVED.

If It Is True, Expectant Heir Will Never Work Again.

Chester, Pa., Feb. 28.—Samuel King, a machinist of this city, has been notified that he is one of the heirs to a large fortune from an estate held in chancery in England. 'I expect to receive nearly a million dollars as my share of the estate,' Mr. King said to-day, 'and when that time comes, you may rest assured that I'll never do any more hard work.'

Mr. King has placed the case in the hands of Attorney John E. McDonough, who will go abroad to look after his client's interests. Mr. King will go to England himself in June.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

DEATH OF SOLDIER PROBED. Private Kopp Dies After Leaving Sick Bed to Drill.

New York, Feb. 28.—A vigorous investigation is being made into the circumstances surrounding the death of Private Frederick P. Kopp, of Company G, Forty-seventh Regiment, National Guard, who was taken from his sick bed to attend the annual inspection on February 19 by a guard in charge of Sgt. Henry F. Trest, and died three days later. Dr. Charles Trest, of Brooklyn, who had been attending Kopp, said that the latter's death was unquestionably due to this exposure and the excitement following the trip.

DELAVANSMITH WANTED HERE

Arrest in Panama Libel Case Expected in Chicago.

Special Prosecutor McNamara is in That City to Look Up Matters Involved in the Suit.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Assistant United States Attorney Stuart McNamara, of Washington, D. C., is in Chicago to look up matters involving the Panama libel case. He declined to be interviewed upon his arrival. Before coming here, Mr. McNamara had a conference in New York with United States District Attorney Simson.

It is reported, however, that plans for the arrest of Delavan Smith, of Lake Forest, owner of the Indianapolis News, were arranged to-day by Mr. McNamara, who is special prosecutor for the United States Attorney General and District Attorney Simson.

Mr. Smith probably will be arrested in Chicago this week, and will have a hearing before Judge Landis before he can be removed to Washington for trial on the charge of libel in publishing a series of articles on the so-called Panama Canal scandal.

Attorney McNamara, immediately after he arrived in Chicago from Washington, went into conference with Attorney Simson. He spent the rest of to-day in making plans for the hearing this week. The indictments will be introduced in evidence and a warrant of removal to take Mr. Smith to Washington will be asked. Delavan Smith is under indictment on seven counts, together with Charles R. Williams, editor of the Indianapolis News, and Joseph Pulitzer, Caleb M. Van Ham, and Robert H. Lyman, of the New York World.

CAPT. WELLS BRINGS SUIT

Files Cross-bill to Wife's Action for Divorce.

Couple Were Married in Washington—Mrs. Wells is Author of Several Magazine Stories.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—Capt. Rush S. Wells, of the Fourteenth Cavalry, son of Brig. Gen. Almond B. Wells, retired, now stationed at the Presidio here, has brought a divorce suit for desertion from Lella Burton Wells, the daughter of Brig. Gen. George H. Burton, retired, of Los Angeles. This is the sequel to his wife's complaint for a divorce on the ground of cruelty, filed at Redlands several months ago.

When her suit was brought Capt. Wells asked for time to secure important witnesses. Now he brings a countersuit. The couple were married in Washington, December 27, 1902, and went to the Philippines. The wife deserted Wells after they were there several months. He followed her to this country, and secured a transfer to the Fourteenth Cavalry.

Mrs. Wells' her complaint attributed all her trouble to the captain's drinking habits. She has written several stories for the magazines, one being 'The First Indorsement,' which appeared in Lippincott's.

FEASTS THAT LASTED HOURS.

Long Drawn Out Chinese Dinners. When an Eskimo Is Hungry.

From the Chicago Daily News. Sir Robert Hart, the veteran inspector-general of the Chinese customs, speaking at a dinner in London the other day, said that he once in Peking sat out a banquet that lasted seventeen consecutive hours. There were 125 courses, and he tasted them all. Mr. Ward, the American envoy to China, who tried to secure an interview with the Emperor Hien-Fung in 1900, tells how he was entertained at a dinner that lasted from noon one day until 8 o'clock on the evening of the day following. The total number of courses is not given, but Ward mentions that he had to give in after partaking of 138 different dishes, 'whereupon his hosts wondered greatly'—presumably at his abstemiousness.

Probably, however, the Eskimo banquet was longer than any other, and the quantity of food swallowed is also proportionately greater. Ross records that seven of his party of natives once ate continuously for thirty-three hours, during which time they consumed 200 pounds of seal's meat, and during the same time the same climatic conditions at in much the same way. Capt. Scott, of the Discovery, on his return from his long sledge journey over the inland ice on the antarctic continent did nothing but eat and sleep for the space of three days and nights, and even then he was still hungry.

Commander Peary and his party, returning famished from their futile dash for the pole in 1906, slaughtered a herd of seven musk oxen on Hazen Island off the extreme north of Greenland. For two days and nights thereafter they crouched inside their snow huts, eating continuously, and he who had finished the pile of bones outside was 'as high as a tall man's chin.'

Deaths at Roanoke.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Annie Tinsley died at her home here to-day, aged 72 years, of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, O. S. Tinsley.

Mrs. Emma Price, of Boone Mill, died here last night at the home of her daughter. She was sixty-seven years of age. Taylor Price, cashier of the First National Bank of Roanoke, is a son.

She Might.

Can Nothing make you change your mind?—Here—One thing might. Here—What? Here—Some other man.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. W. F. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

UNREST PRETS NAVY Big Shake-up Among Fleet's Officers Is Awaited.

NEWBERRY SPENDS BUSY DAY

Holds Conference with Commanders and Has No Time to Visit Norfolk Navy Yard—Battle Ship Ohio Sails for New York—Collection of Duties on Sailors' Goods About Completed.

Norfolk, Feb. 28.—The conference of Secretary of the Navy Newberry with officers of the Atlantic battle-ship fleet, which commenced yesterday aboard the Mayflower, in Hampton Roads, shortly after noon, was not finally concluded until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the Mayflower lifted anchor and steamed away for Washington.

So continuously occupied was the Secretary, from the time of his arrival until his departure, that he did not have time to visit the Norfolk Navy Yard, as he had intended. The visit was postponed from yesterday afternoon until to-day, but still no time could be found for the visit. The Secretary sent Admiral Tausig, commandant of the yard, a message expressing his regrets at his inability to get to the yard.

Shake-up Expected.

As it is believed that a big shake-up among commanding officers of the fleet will occur before Mr. Roosevelt's retirement from office, the visit of the Secretary is regarded with more than ordinary interest. There is a feeling of uncertainty and unrest among officers.

The battle ship Ohio sailed to-day for the New York Navy Yard. Collector of Customs Stuart said to-day that the collection of duties on goods which officers and men desired to bring ashore was about completed. No great amount of money was collected. He found no officer or man who desired to evade the law. Few of them had more than \$100 worth of goods, and this amount, he said, could be landed without the payment of duty.

In some cases the inspectors reduced the value of goods listed for entry below the invoice price, it being clear that their appraised value was too high. Officers entered there at what they paid for them, which in some cases was two or three times their real value.

FRANKLIN ALLEN DEAD.

Grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, and a Widower.

New York, Feb. 28.—Franklin Allen, grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, and secretary of the Silk Association of America, died on Saturday at Ormond, Fla., where he had gone for his health. Dr. Allen's wife, a daughter of William Tecumseh Miller, of Buffalo, who once owned the Buffalo, New York, and Erie Railroad, died two years ago. He was accompanied on his Florida trip only by a nurse.

The body will reach New York in time for funeral services at Grace Church, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The interment will be at Buffalo on Wednesday.

SLEEPING IN CHURCH.

Due to Hypnotic Influence of Preacher, Says French Writer.

A curious explanation has been put forward by a French writer as to the cause of so many people falling into a sound slumber while the preacher delivers his sermon. The well-worn statement that sleep is produced by the stiffness of the church is dismissed as 'insufficient' for the writer argues that if this supposition is correct, then those members who submit readily to a soporific agent would also fall asleep before the sermon began.

The true explanation of the cause of so many 'nodding heads' in a public place of worship is, in his opinion, due to the members of the congregation concentrating their gaze for a long time on a single object, either the countenance of the preacher or the pulpit, and thus unconsciously hypnotizing himself or herself. If the writer's contention is correct, those who sleep during the sermon are consequently the very members of the congregation who are entitled to the highest praise for their conscientious effort to follow the words of the preacher.

This is borne out by the fact that during the preliminary portion of the church services the point of attention constantly changes, and no sign of drowsiness is to be seen among the members of the congregation. But it is only when the sermon commences, with the head and body fixed in one position and with the eyes self-hypnotized by resting on the bright space of a window or the preacher's lighted face, or some other source of illumination in the pulpit or the body of the church, the devout will fall into a slumberous condition. The character of the discourse or the tone of the voice of the speaker does not seem to affect the result in the slightest degree.

Sleep, however, is not always produced by hypnotic influence of close attention to sermons. Sometimes the listener is plunged into a trance. The eyes are directed straight to the face of the clergyman in the pulpit. The facial expression is one of strained attention, the kind described in the report as 'breathless and interested attention,' and not one word is lost so far as the sense of hearing is concerned. But of all that was said and heard during this trance the auditor retains no recollection. Hence we have the reason why so many devout worshippers return from church without the slightest notion of the drift of the sermon.

They have concentrated their attention too closely upon the words of the preacher. The only cure for this is inattention. The eyes should wander from time to time during the sermon over the church. Sleep, however, is not always produced by hypnotic influence of close attention to sermons. Sometimes the listener is plunged into a trance. The eyes are directed straight to the face of the clergyman in the pulpit. The facial expression is one of strained attention, the kind described in the report as 'breathless and interested attention,' and not one word is lost so far as the sense of hearing is concerned. But of all that was said and heard during this trance the auditor retains no recollection. Hence we have the reason why so many devout worshippers return from church without the slightest notion of the drift of the sermon.

A Human Training School. From Life. Silmsion—What do you mean by giving that little boy in the next Block such a terrible whipping? Willie—He didn't even know it, papa. You see, he's a Christian Scientist. All the boys practice on him, and he doesn't even dare to tell his father and mother.

His Definition. Wife—John, dear, define a philanthropist. Husband—A philanthropist, my love, is a man who gives away other people's money. Wife—And what is a philosopher. Husband—A philosopher is a man who bears with resignation the toothache from which his neighbor is suffering.

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FOR Sore Throat AND Cold in Chest USE Omega Oil

Rub the throat and chest with Omega Oil; then bind around the throat and lay on the chest pieces of flannel soaked in the Oil. The Oil goes in through the pores and reduces the inflammation that causes the trouble. Three sizes: 10c, 25c, 50c.

Lions That Stopped Railroad. Col. J. B. Patterson in the World's Work. Our work was soon interrupted in a rude and startling manner. Two most voracious and insatiable man-eating lions appeared on the scene, and for over nine months waged an intermittent warfare against the railway and all those connected with it in the vicinity of Tsavo. This culminated in a perfect record of terror in December, 1908, when they actually succeeded in bringing the railway works to a complete standstill for about three weeks. As time went on, they stopped at nothing, and indeed, braved any danger to obtain their favorite food.

AMUSEMENTS. The Great Musical Events of the Taft-Sherman Inauguration will be the CONCERTS In the Pension Building on March 5 and 6 Friday, 10:15 A. M. By the Philippine Constabulary Band, of Manila, P. I. And the Haydn Male Chorus, Utica, N. Y. Friday, 2:15 P. M. U. S. Marine Band and the Republican Glee Club, Columbus, Ohio. Saturday, 2:15 P. M. Philippine Band and the TAFT GLEE CLUB, Dayton, Ohio, and the Musurgia Club, Washington, D. C. Friday at 8:15 P. M., and Saturday at 8:15 P. M. Two Grand Choral Concerts by the INAUGURAL CHORUS of 600 Singers. Percy S. Foster, Conductor. And the U. S. Marine Orchestra, Lieut. W. H. Santelmann, Director. Assisted by Mrs. Anna Grant Fugitt, Soprano. Admission tickets to these concerts at 50 CENTS EACH Will be on sale Monday Morning at Sanders & Stayman, 1327 F st. T. Arthur Smith, 1411 F st. Droop & Sons, 925 Pa. ave. F. G. Smith Co., 1225 Pa. ave. N. B.—Each ticket GOOD ONLY for the Day and Hour Named.

AMUSEMENTS. BELASCO DE WOLF HOPPER THE PIED PIPER THE NATIONAL MERRY WIDOW GEORGE SIDNEY BUSY IZZY'S BOODLE. NEW NATIONAL THEATER PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA GEORGE SIDNEY BUSY IZZY'S BOODLE. EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH. An Eccentric Doctor. The famous Russian Dr. Zaharin, who died in Moscow, was noted for his eccentric methods. When summoned to attend Czar Alexander III in his last illness, Dr. Zaharin required the same preparation for his visit to the palace as to any of his patients' homes. That is to say, all dogs had to be kept out of the way, all clocks stopped, and every door thrown wide open. He left his furs in the hall, his overcoat in the next room, his goggles in the third, and, continuing, arrived at the bedside in ordinary indoor costume. He sat down after walking every few yards, and every eight steps in going upstairs. From the patient's relatives, and every one else in the house, he required absolute silence until he spoke to them, when his questions had to be answered by 'yes' or 'no,' and nothing more.

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AMUSEMENTS. BELASCO DE WOLF HOPPER THE PIED PIPER THE NATIONAL MERRY WIDOW GEORGE SIDNEY BUSY IZZY'S BOODLE. NEW NATIONAL THEATER PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA GEORGE SIDNEY BUSY IZZY'S BOODLE. EDWARD HOWARD GRIGGS ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH. An Eccentric Doctor. The famous Russian Dr. Zaharin, who died in Moscow, was noted for his eccentric methods. When summoned to attend Czar Alexander III in his last illness, Dr. Zaharin required the same preparation for his visit to the palace as to any of his patients' homes. That is to say, all dogs had to be kept out of the way, all clocks stopped, and every door thrown wide open. He left his furs in the hall, his overcoat in the next room, his goggles in the third, and, continuing, arrived at the bedside in ordinary indoor costume. He sat down after walking every few yards, and every eight steps in going upstairs. From the patient's relatives, and every one else in the house, he required absolute silence until he spoke to them, when his questions had to be answered by 'yes' or 'no,' and nothing more.

His Definition. Wife—John, dear, define a philanthropist. Husband—A philanthropist, my love, is a man who gives away other people's money. Wife—And what is a philosopher. Husband—A philosopher is a man who bears with resignation the toothache from which his neighbor is suffering.

FOR Sore Throat AND Cold in Chest USE Omega Oil

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