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EVERY one has some pet economy, and every one has something he can't economize on. It may be silk stockings; it may be first editions; it may even be his wife. Here is Charles Murphy, the boss of Tammany. The one thing he can't economize on is cigars. He must always be ready to hand out a cigar at the critical moment when the voter is making up his mind. And they must be good ones, too—none of your three-for-ten-cents variety. Another obligation the city boss mustn't fail in is attending his followers' funerals.

A DANCER may cut down on her manicure bill; but let her try saving on shoes, and some one of her pirouettes will cost her her life's income. Mme. Pavlova pays the average price for dancing slippers—three dollars—but she wears a pair only once. The sandals and high boots for the gavottes are more expensive, running up to twenty-five dollars a pair. At that, her bill for shoes is only about \$700 a year—which is certainly not a bad investment for the million-dollar dancer.



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IF Ty Cobb didn't have his chewing gum to keep his mouth in decent condition some of those hot dusty days on the diamond, he might not always have that Cobb spring that makes bases just a matter of course. One soldier in the Ypres trenches owes his life to chewing gum. Wounded in the thigh, he lay five days in a field, and the only thing he had to moisten his lips was chewing gum.



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AT one time the manager of the Giants allowed his men to buy their own food. There was a sudden drop in the home runs, and he discovered the men were trying to save on their food. Plenty of good beefsteak is needed, whether you are a professional baseball player or a discus-thrower with a record to beat. A good training-table must spend about fifteen dollars a man per week.

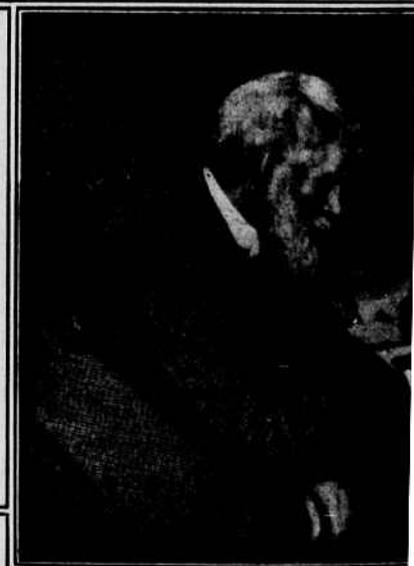


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WITH his meager seventy-five thousand a year, the President must economize on a good many things; but Mr. Taft refused to stint himself on golf balls. When the tariff was unusually uppish he would take an hour off at the Chevy Chase Club, doing his darndest not to lose too many balls in the long grass. Mr. Carnegie supplied him with sticks, calling them impressively, "Peace," "Arbitration," and "Anti-war."

Things That Economize

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IF an editor economizes on blue pencils, he will be sued for libel, F. P. A. will quote his National Board of Censors will bar his editor of *Harper's Monthly*, and all other objects to being cut—the author who has of one or two takes all the vigor out of his he knew that his writing was abundant. Of course a stylist, such as Galsworthy, d