

THOSE CHEAP SWELLS.

NUISANCES AND DEAD BEATS WHO MASQUERADE AS MEN.

They Manage to Live without an Apparent Income and Make Themselves Intolerably Offensive to Decent People.

Literally, scores of men are familiar to the public at large whose pretensions to swelldom are so transparently false that they almost approach the grotesque. Yet about upon the surface of life, are always to be found in public places, are on hand at all state occasions, and at every notable theatrical or public event, and apparently enjoy most of the privileges of the elect of the earth. After a time the feeling of curiosity about them dies away, and a habit of expectation takes its place. They pose as men about town, "rotunders," gentlemen of leisure and the like. Everybody knows that they are penniless, yet they live on luxuries. It is the cheap swell who stares women out of countenance at the theatres, who insists the shopping streets in the early part of the day, and gives his more substantial and hard working fellow citizen an immense amount of annoyance by his arrogance and assumption of a general.

There are two general classes of the cheap swell in New York. One is composed of the silly and pretentious young men who pose to gratify an undue ambition and who fancy that they deceive the world by their "society" airs; the other is the type of gaudy swell who uses his flashy attire and assurance as the means of making a living. The source of the incomes of many of these men of sham and imitation is often unmentioned upon. The majority of them have no incomes at all, and they do not need them, for they do not spend any money. They keep up the semblance of a life of leisure and extravagance without carrying it out in the slightest degree.

ONE OF THEM. A typical case of this sort comes to the writer's mind. For nearly two years he was constantly running across a tall and sallow young man, who always exhibited an air of intense languor, and exhibited all the signs of the world of cheap swelldom. His manner was suspiciously and somewhat up at the rear of a chair, and between the acts he was invariably to be found strolling gloomily up and down in the most pretentious of the neighboring cafes smoking a cigarette, but never buying anything to drink. After the opera he was always to be found in the thirty-ninth street corridor, still smoking a cigarette and apparently waiting for his carriage. He moved about among people of wealth and high social standing, staring at the ladies and arousing a universal feeling of indignation among the men. He was always in evening dress, and his attire was distinctly fashionable in cut, though there was something in his appearance which caused observing men instantly to set him down as an outsider. He aroused a vague and undefinable but pronounced feeling of exasperation in every decent man whom he met, and yet he never did anything which would warrant an observer in thrashing him. For two years the writer encountered this particular personage every where he went in New York, until one day he saw him in earnest conversation with a well known hatter on Broadway.

WHAT THE CASE SAID. Inquiry from the hatter revealed the fact that the pseudo swell was his nephew and not a particularly popular nephew at that. "He has occupied a hall room in a Lexington avenue boarding house," the hatter said as he took up the case of the young man, "for nearly three years, and though he has not worked a cent in only a week, he has managed to run in debt to the landlady to the extent of over \$300. She is a silly old fool of a woman who thinks the cub has rich relatives and big expectations, and who actually goes down into the kitchen after his lunch and her work, and she has even let him run his trousers and clean his coats with benzine for the following day's parade. He poses in the boarding house as a society man, always eats the regular dinner there in evening dress, and then hurries out under the pretense that he is going out to a party. A receipt for some of the bills sent out at the house of some well known New Yorker. For the rest of the night he spends his time loafing about. He is a well dressed loafer and nothing else. Occasionally he runs errands or makes himself useful to a theatrical manager, and in that way secures a reaction to the theatre. There again he will manage to worm himself into the good graces of some young man about town who is careless and amiable when he has been drinking a little, and out of this acquaintance he always manages to extract something substantial—either credit as a tailor's or a loan of one sort or another. Of course he never thinks of doing any work."

This is a fair type of the cheap swell who is not vicious. Of course there are many grades of the species, but they have all managed in one way or another to adopt such a peculiar look and manner that their presence does not seem an affront to men.

THE VICIOUS SWELL. The vicious type of the cheap swell is more interesting because he not infrequently drifts from careless into criminal relations with tradesmen, and occasionally slips into schemes of trickery and fraud. Every attempt is made by the newspapers to have from time to time run a series of men who have been sentenced to prison, but had posed and been accepted by certain people as men of leisure and social prominence. There is no denying the universal gullibility of mankind. A large, heavy and genial man, clad in the most advanced style of raiment, got down to Wall street and into the offices of the most conservative merchants and secure each subscription for any kind of a wild "venture. A modestly clad but thoroughly substantial and reputable citizen could not raise \$50 in this fashion. A few days ago two suits were brought and won against a New Yorker who was always prominent in club windows, who boasted not long ago that he had thirty-four complete suits of clothes made this year. Judgment was secured by one of his creditors for \$5,000 and by another for \$5,000. Every man who knew anything about New York was aware that this particular "swell" had been without any legitimate income for years, and that he owed \$50,000 for years, and that he owed \$50,000 in New York. Yet he succeeded in getting credit in the course of two months for \$14,000. Many other men in New York could do the same, probably if they had thirty-four suits of clothes. The attire of men seems to exercise an extraordinary and potent influence upon mankind.—New York Sun.

A Gentle Blow. People often push others in a crowd in a manner much ruder than they would ever employ were not those jostled into their way entire strangers. A Boston gentleman was crossing a crowded street one day, when a well dressed, ladylike looking woman gave him a real blow on the shoulder while attempting to push her eager way past him. He lifted his hat.

"Madam!" he said courteously, "next time you assault me in public, would you mind making a little higher up on my shoulder, as that place is larger?" The lady rushed by him, her face flaming with mortification.—Exchange.

CHANGING WEDDING FASHIONS.

Orange Blossoms No Longer Necessary and the Veil Sometimes Omitted.

The traditional wedding customs, like many other old observances, are rapidly disappearing, whether banished by the universal skepticism or the times or neglected because the age is too busy to follow any custom that is not eminently practical and profitable. It would be difficult to say, a bride may still occasionally unconsciously advertise the novelty of her position by a collection of flowers around her bouquet, while the groom's hat sometimes falls a victim to the too accurate aim of a well meant slipper, but the symbolic rites from which these effects result are usually performed by children and are regarded as a juvenile frolic. Orange blossoms and myrtle are often replaced by roses, lilacs, violets and other flowers, equally appropriate to any occasion, while the veil is sometimes entirely omitted. The wedding cake has in part



BRIDAL TOILET.

feared degenerated most lamentably. Far from cutting it herself, the bride seldom even sees it, and it is brought from the confectioner's in the form of small slabs already packed in white and silver boxes tied with white ribbon and so delivered to the wedding guest after the bridal couple have departed. The custom of dressing the bridesmaids in white is also falling into disuse, and with some show of reason, for it is entirely suitable that white should be left for the bride's toilet solely. Delicate pinks, blues and yellows not only set off by contrast her snowy apparel, but lend a sympathetic cheerfulness to the bridal procession, which it is slow to encourage in the modern wedding, usually almost as melancholy an occasion as a funeral.

To be married in traveling costume is a convenient and oft used method, but as the white regalia is one of the few poetic survivals in an age of hard facts, and a woman can array herself in it but once in her life, it seems rather a pity when she does not wear it on the one occasion. A sketch is given of the bride's gown at a recent Paris wedding. It is of ivory white satin, mermaid and has a bell skirt with piped seams and a round train. The bottom of the skirt is trimmed with a flounce of gimp, pure festooned with piquets of orange blouse. The round bodice is slightly draped in front and has a wide gimp collar, while the large sleeves consist of a puff reaching to the elbow, where it is finished by a dounce of lace. A tall veil is worn, secured by an orange sash.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

PERFECT POEMS OF BONNETS.

Black is Much in Evidence in the New Spring Headwear.

Hats are of medium size this season, and bonnets are small. The combination of black with rich coloring shades claims as prominent a place in spring millinery as it has held all winter. Black is much in evidence in all the new headgear, almost everything displayed consisting in part at least of some black material. Black lace is particularly popular, and much jet and many sparkling ornaments. There are some pretty little bonnets in which the crown is a sort of skeleton arrangement of steel or gold and black beads, while the tiny brim consists of a fringe of plaited lace, and the trimming is made up of some bits of black velvet.



LACE AND MOIRE HAT.

Not the two inevitable mercury wings in steel or gold and an aigret of one or the other metal. Birds' bodies and wings are very little seen, and as they are easily defaced and faded, but taste it is to be hoped that they have been permanently retired from popular favor. Oscillating tips are much used, and with jet and velvet are the preferred trimming.

Some fine lace trims have been brought out in black and colors, but black lace has not been so fashionable at present and a number of them are shown in the accompanying illustration. The lace used is mainly of the fine, light quality as jetted or spangled—the plain, heavy gimp or more employed of late is losing its prestige. Moire piece silk is utilized as a trimming on many of the spring hats, cut on the bias for bows or gathered to form a soft crown, and the middle of the top by a jet ornament. The crown of one lace trimmed hat was quite covered by a broad silk bow set flat upon it. Beside the spangled mercury wings before alluded to, some pretty ornaments are shown composed of balls larger than a filbert, also made of overlapping spangles. These are placed on stems and lined with metal spirals, or are twisted in with the trimming and are a pleasing novelty.

A sketch is given of a hat the brim of which is composed of black lace embroidered with jet and black spangles. The soft crown is of black moire, gathered together in the middle of the top by a jet ornament. The trimming is simple, consisting of a large rosette of carmine velvet, from which spring two upright black ostrich tips.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

A Hall Treasure House.

A succession of tenants in a house in Clifton Terrace, Bean street, would be no news to publish but for the fact that it has been the medium for a collection of names the like of which perhaps no other corner of property in Hall could furnish. The first tenant was a Mr. Farthing. When the latter left, a Mr. Penny took up the occupancy. In the course of time Penny departed and was followed by Mr. Shilling. This unique succession would, it was thought, end here; but no, going up in the second story, when Shilling gave up the house a Mr. Crown obtained it and is the present occupier. Thus we have four tenants succeeding one another, named respectively Farthing, Penny, Shilling and Crown. What next? Mr. Half-a-sovereign it would be too much to expect to see. Mr. Sovereign is feasible and should give the punch to a not unenviable notoriety which the house has thus won.—London Exchange.

POSTED IN ADVANCE.

The owner of a boarding stable in the northern part of the city advertised a horse for sale. Early yesterday morning a man appeared and asked to see the equine.

"See here," said the owner as he squared off at him, "I like to have a fair understanding about things. Now there, is it for you or some one else?" "Some one else."

"Do you know all about a horse or nothing at all?" "I know every crook and turn about a horse, sir."

"Oh, you do? All right. We now understand each other, and I'll show you the beast."

In ten minutes a sale had been effected, and the horse was being led away.

"Why did you cure a better horse was green or posted?" inquired a man who had stood by.

"Made a great deal of difference to me," replied the late owner. "The horse is spavined, pigeon foot and weak, in the back, but he has an amateur I should have felt bound to tell him."

"But he knew all about a horse."

"Exactly, and therefore knew nothing. Easiest said I ever made to anyone."—Detroit Free Press.

HASTY CRITICISM.

A sign painter had just finished painting a sign for an agent for sewing machines, who had started in business. As the painter descended from his ladder he and the sewing machine agent both looked up at the sign, which read plainly as follows:

JOHN SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES.

"Look here!" exclaimed the agent, somewhat timidly. "Isn't 'sewing machine' spelled with an e instead of an o?"

The painter glanced at the agent with an injured air.

"Well!" he said, "I should think you might let my work get dry before you begin to criticize it!"—Youth's Companion.

ANEMIA.

is depleted blood. The blood lacks richness and the cheeks lack color. The whole system lacks the nourishment of

Scott's Emulsion.

The Cream of Cod-liver Oil. This nourishing, palatable food restores a healthy color, enriches the blood and tones up the whole system. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.

R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

In using medicine to stop pain, we should avoid such a heavy injury on the system as is caused by the use of opium. It is to be used in all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, swelling of the joints, pains in the back, chest or limbs.

The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the difficulty or pain exists will afford ease and comfort.

ALL INTERNAL PAINS—PAINS IN BOWELS OR STOMACH, CRAMPS, SPASMS, COLIC, STOMACH, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, HEARTBURN, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, HEADACHE, DIARRHOEA, COLIC, FLATULENCY, PAIN IN THE PLEURA, ACHING TOOTHACHE OR ANY OTHER PAIN, a few applications at like magic, causing the pain to instant stop.

CURERS AND PREVENTS.

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Asthma, Difficult Breathing, Influenza, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Swelling of the Joints, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs.

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Malaria, Chills and Fever, Fever and Ague Conquered.

There is not a remedy in the world that will cure Fever and Ague, and all other Malarial, Bilious and other Fevers, acted by Radway's Pills, so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief.

Price 50c. per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

RADWAY'S PILLS.

For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Headache, Constipation, Colic, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles and all derangements of the Internal viscera. Purely Vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or DELICIOUS LIQUOR.

A KNIFE.

In the hand of a Surgeon gives you a feeling of ease and relief. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases formerly regarded as incurable without cutting.

The Triumph of Conservative Surgery is well illustrated by the following cases:

RUPTURE or Hernia, cured without the knife and without pain. Glands, sliding trusses can be thrown away! They never cure but often induce inflammation, strangulation and death.

TUMORS (Uterine, Fibroid, Uterine) and many others, are now removed without the knife and without pain or resort to the knife.

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, without cutting and removed without cutting.

STRICTURE of Urinary Passage, and all other obstructions, are removed without cutting in hundreds of cases. For pamphlet, references and all particulars, send a postal note to World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 63 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

MT. PLEASANT COAL.

AT RETAIL.

Crated the best quality for domestic use and of all sizes, delivered in any part of the city at lowest price. Orders left at my office.

NO. 118 WASHINGTON AVENUE. Rear room, first floor, Third National Bank or sent by mail or telephone to the mine, will receive prompt attention.

Special contract will be made for the sale and delivery of Buckwheat Coal.

WM. T. SMITH.

BLOOD POISON.

permanently cured in 10 to 30 days by the use of the "BLOOD PURIFIER" under guaranty, backed by \$100,000.00. All Druggists and 100 page Book, illustrated from life, sent free by mail. When the book is received, send a postal note to the publisher, Dr. J. C. SANDERSON, 100 Broadway, New York City.

P. P. P.

PRICKLY ASH, POKE ROOT AND POTASSIUM.

Makes Marvelous Cures in Blood Poison, Rheumatism and Scrofula.

P. P. P. purifies the blood, builds up the weak and debilitated, gives strength to weakened nerves, expels disease, giving the patient health and happiness where sickness, chronic feelings and lassitude first prevailed.

For primary, secondary and tertiary syphilis, for blood poisoning, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, and in all blood and skin diseases, like blotches, pimples, old chronic sores, tetter, scald head, boils, erysipelas, eczema, we never say, without firm conviction, that P. P. P. is the best blood purifier in the world, and makes positively a healthy and permanent cure in all cases.

Ladies whose systems are poisoned and whose blood is in a diseased condition, due to menstrual irregularities, are peculiarly benefited by the wonderful tonic and blood purifying properties of P. P. P. Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium.

ROCKFORD, ILL., APR. 11, 1893. "I can speak in the highest terms of your medicine from my own personal knowledge. I was afflicted with blood disease, pitting and eruptions for six years, was treated by the very best physicians all about hundreds of dollars, until every nerve in my body was in a quiver, without obtaining the least degree of relief. I have used your medicine for a length of time, and the disease has disappeared, and I feel as well as ever. I can recommend your medicine to all sufferers of the above disease." MRS. M. E. VIGLEY, Springfield, Green County, Mo.

DR. WOODS' NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

"THAT COUGH IS A SIGNAL OF DANGER."

DR. WOODS' NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

Positive Cure for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, and all Affections of the Bronchial Tubes.

The Purest, Safest and Best Throat and Lung Remedy Ever Produced. It will cure every form of THROAT and LUNG Diseases down to the very borderland of CONSUMPTION.

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Ask Your Druggist for a Free Trial Bottle.

RESTORE LOST VIGOR.

Sexine Pills.

For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, cor. Wyoming Ave. and Spruce St., Scranton, Pa.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILL ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies.

Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

MANHOOD RESTORED!

NEURVE SEEDS.

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THE Upholstery Department.

William Sissenberger.

Opposite Baptist Church, Penn Avenue.

Is replete with fine and medium Parlor Suits, Fancy Rockers, Couches and Lounges for the Holiday Trade. Prices to Suit all.

Also Bed Room Sets, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture, Parlor Suits and Odd Pieces re-upholstered in a Substantial manner. Will be as good as new.

DETERMINED TO BE THE BEST \$1.00 SHOE IN THE WORLD. A dollar shoe is a dollar shoe.

This Ladies' Mail French Dressing and Footing Shoe delivered free anywhere in the U.S., in return for Cash, Money Order, or Postal Note for \$1.50.

Equals every way the best shoe sold in all retail stores for \$2.25. We make this shoe ourselves, therefore we guarantee the fit, style and durability. The shoe is made in America, with C. D. E. & R. L. sole 1 to 6 and half sizes. We will fit you. We will fit you. We will fit you.

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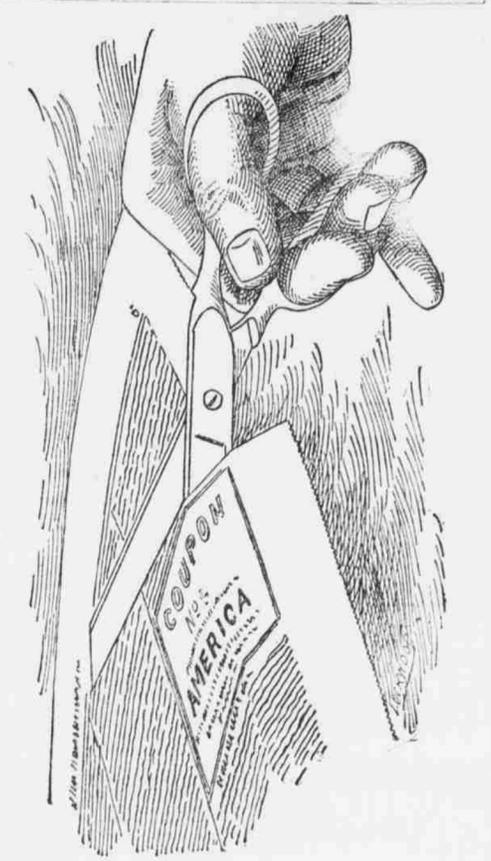
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In the snip of the shears, The bondholder hears The sound of his money enhancing; Why not copy his way, And clip every day To get something that's quite as entrancing.

You Can Do It!

BY SNIPPING AND CLIPPING YOU GET \$24 VALUE FOR TEN CENTS.

Just to think of the delights of a trip all over our own country, from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico!

Being able to do it in easy stages, at TEN CENTS "a stage," including the services of a guide! Yet, that is just what we do for you.

Realistic Pictures from ever part of America, done in NEW process indelible typographic delineate the journey.