

Feminine Artificialities

They End with the Shoe, But Begin with the Hat

By M. M. Breslow

THE humanitarian spirit of the shoe manufacturers in marking the feminine shoe two or three sizes lower than it actually is may be apparent, but how about the other industries which help woman to be that which she is not? While her artificiality as to appearance ends with the shoe, it begins with the hat. Here is a condensed catalogue of twenty-three items—symbolic number—in which woman can deceive her looks:

1. Hair dyed.
2. Hair curled.
3. Hair rolled over a cushion of false hair known as the rat.
4. On top of which is worn a hat with the carcass of a bird or two.
5. Wrinkles of forehead concealed by cosmetics.
6. Eyebrows blacker than natural color.
7. Opening of the eyes lengthened by means of sulphide of antimony.
8. Eyelashes darkened.
9. Lips reddened.
10. Artificial teeth made of gold.
11. Cheeks more pink than is natural.
12. Other parts of the face more white than is natural.
13. Dimples artificially created by a dermatologist.
14. Neck elongated and propped up by a high collar with wires.
15. Tips of ears tinted.
16. Finger nails more rose-colored than is natural.
17. Shoulders marbled with benzoin.
18. Bust fuller than is natural.
19. Waist more slender than is natural.
20. Abdomen reduced artificially.
21. Hips made broader or narrower than is natural, as fashion dictates.
22. Feet smaller than is natural.
23. The body scented.

This list can be increased ad infinitum by preachers, moralists, misogynists, and what not, when considering other factors of deception besides those of mere appearance. Here is the hint: The woman who falsifies her face is likely to falsify her smile.

Why There Are Few Happy Millionaires

By John Burroughs, the Naturalist

DO not believe in the doctrine attributed to John D. Rockefeller that if you want to make your wife happy all you have to do is to give her plenty of money. I do not believe that possession of money and happiness are synonymous. If Mr. Rockefeller has been quoted correctly, he is making a declaration that I believe American women and women all over the world will resent. They want love first of all, if they are provided with the right instincts.

I sat behind Jay Gould in school, and once he wrote a composition on a slate for me when I needed ideas. That day he needed 70 cents, and I gave the sum to him for two old school books. I saw him later in life when he was worth \$70,000,000, but I do not think he was happy. That money fire was blazing in his eyes, and I am sure it reached his brain and consumed his life, sending him to an untimely grave.

The great problem of today is the making of money. It is unquestionably the occupation that engages the minds of the vast majority of people. But from what I have seen of life and those leading it, when one has obtained a competency money is superfluous, just like an excess of what is needed to round out the figure and give it a handsome appearance. Piling up wealth then becomes like piling on flesh, and greatly hinders the enjoyment of the best things of this life.

I know millionaires, and know very few happy ones. True, Mr. Carnegie

MEET NEXT IN MOBILE

United Confederate Veterans Adjourn Their Business Meetings on Heels of a very Stormy Session—Evans is Again Commander.

Memphis, Tenn., Special.—After re-electing General Clement A. Evans commander-in-chief over his vigorous but futile protest, and electing Mobile, Ala., as the next place of reunion, the United Confederate Veterans adjourned their business meetings Wednesday night on the heels of a very stormy session.

The only candidate for commander-in-chief placed in nomination was General William M. Cabell, commander of the trans-Mississippi division. Just before nominations were in order, General Evans read an announcement to the convention, in which he declined re-election. He said he had served in every capacity, from the lowest to the highest, and that he felt that the highest honor in the veterans' gift should be passed from one ex-Confederate to another in turn.

But the delegates disagreed with him and by a vote of 1,540 to 744 for Cabell, re-elected General Evans to command. With tears streaming down his cheeks and shaking with emotion, the stately and aged soldier bowed to the commands of his comrades. His election followed one of the stormiest sessions of the veterans which old-time delegates can recall.

After Mobile, Houston, Nashville, Chattanooga and Oklahoma City had been put in nomination for the next reunion, some one began to introduce outside speakers. Sweltering in a temperature of over a hundred degrees, the veteran delegates objected strongly and yelled vigorously for a vote. But the disorder was desultory.

Used Mails to Defraud.

Cincinnati, O., Special.—Louis W. Foster, John M. Gorman, Walter Cambell, A. C. Baldwin, Edwin Hell and J. M. Scott were each sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$200 and costs by Judge Thompson in the United States District Court here Tuesday morning for using the United States mails to further schemes to defraud in conducting a bucket-shop. The defendants conducted the Odell Brokerage Company.

William J. Odell came to Cincinnati from Savannah, Ga., with \$10,000 cash and opened a bucket-shop. When Odell died, a few years ago, he left an estate valued, it is said, at \$2,000,000.

All the six defendants sentenced Tuesday were clerks and telegraph operators for Odell. They reorganized the Odell Brokerage Company with a capital of \$25,000, of which only \$19,000 was paid in. The public furnished the defendants more than \$1,000,000, it is said, to divide among themselves.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Items of Interest Gathered By Wire and Cable

GLEANINGS FROM DAY TO DAY

Live Items Covering Events of More or Less Interest at Home and Abroad.

Little Lillie Eason, three years and 3 months old, the daughter of a farmer, near Vincent, Ala., was found last Saturday after being lost in mountain woods for twelve and one half days. She was terribly emaciated and seemed demented. Some hope is held out for her recovery.

Mrs. Louis Cohen, brooding over her inability to give sufficient nurse for her infant, threw herself into Niagara river a short distance above the cataract last Sunday. Her husband saw her from a distance and hastened to plunge in to her rescue. He had a hard battle to save himself and she drowned in his arms.

A wharf gave way on Lake Ponchartraine Sunday night precipitating an excursion party and eleven persons were drowned.

A post card pinned on the walls of Hub Keatings house, which was in the path of the great zephyr storm was carried 125 miles in Texas, and was restored to him in good condition.

The steamer Perry G. Walker rammed her bow into the lock gate of the canal leading from Lake Superior Wednesday and put the canal out of business for awhile. It is estimated that it will cost Canada \$250,000 to repair it.

Miss Kitty Plankette, of New York, who weighs 600 pounds, suffered something of an accident by which she lost 200 pounds. She is suing for \$20,000 damages as it detracts from her on exhibit.

Louisiana Piette, who had what is called sleeping sickness, died Monday at Lowell, Mass., after sleeping 32 days. During the time some milk was forced through her clenched teeth.

The Sun says, "Baltimore spends annually about \$10,000 in doctoring and caring for injured and unwell engine horses."

The steamship Concho struck something that knocked about a four inch hole in her keel off the port of Galveston, Texas, Sunday, and the ship was in a sinking condition when suddenly the pumps made headway in lowering the water in the hold. She arrived in port and it was found that a large fish had been sucked in and formed a complete plug to the hole.

What is known as a "slip" occurred at Martins Ferry furnace in Ohio, on Wednesday and a stream of molten iron shot out catching some 20 persons. Six were burned to a crisp.

INVESTIGATING MUTINY

Authorities Will Make Example of the Visayans When Captured.

Manilla, By Cable.—Brigadier General Harry H. Bandholtz, chief of the Philippine constabulary, who is at present on a tour of inspection in the island of Jolo, will at once proceed to Davao, Mindanao island, the scene of the mutiny of the second company of constabulary June 6, news of which reached here Sunday.

General Bandholtz will assume personal command of the constabulary forces sent in pursuit of the mutineers. The insular government is determined to make an example of the mutinous Visayans, and the pursuit will be pressed with the utmost vigor until the last of the mutineers have been captured.

Acting Governor General Forbes, who returned from the province of Pampanga, expressed his confidence in the native constabulary.

No additional details of the mutiny and of the three hours' fight made by Governor Walker and the Americans in the church at Davao have been received here. There are no indications of any extensive military plans, aside from the ordering of several detachments to follow the mutineers.

United States Officers Hot on Trail of Black Hand Rascal.

Marion, O., Special.—Hundreds of shotgun shells containing cross-marked bullets were captured by Inspectors, J. F. O'Brien and George Pate, of Cincinnati, in a spectacular raid on the shop of Sam Lima, the black hand suspect, at this place Sunday. The shells and crossmarks were identical with those found in Dennison, Bellefontaine and other towns visited by the officers. Lima, who was out on bail, met the officials with a show of great indignation and succeeded in delaying the search until one of six Italian women in the place had escaped. It is believed by the inspectors that this woman carried with her some documentary evidence and clues to the whereabouts of Sebastian Lima, brother of Sam, who is sought by the authorities. In spite of the failure to secure this evidence, the inspectors expressed confidence that Sebastian Lima will be caught within a few days.

Fire at Mount Pleasant.

Mount Pleasant, N. C., Special.—Lightning Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock set fire to the Pi Sigma Building of the North Carolina Collegiate Institute and in a short time the beautiful structure was reduced to a heap of ashes. Most of the furniture was saved. The fire-fighters then turned their attention to the blaze and by strenuous work succeeded in confining the fire to the Pi Sigma Phi Building, though at times it seemed that other nearby buildings would be destroyed.

The burned building was a two-story brick structure and one of the prettiest of the group of college

GRANT'S TRIBUTE TO R. E. LEE

Government Accepts Statue. Gen. Frederick D. Grant Receives Statue of Confederate General Presented By United Confederate Veterans

Vicksburg, Miss., Special.—Several thousand Confederate veterans witnessed the unveiling of the heroic statue to Gen. Stephen Dill Lee here Friday. The splendid monument, designed by Kitson, stands in the National Park upon the exact spot from which General Lee directed the movement of his troops during the siege of Vicksburg.

Vicksburg had been preparing for the dedication for months. The town was gaily decorated with flags and bunting, the Stars and Bars and the Stars and Stripes always entwined.

The parade formed at noon and headed by Gen. Fred D. Grant, United States Army, and an escort of cavalry, proceeded to the National Park. The Warren Light Artillery fired a general salute and then Henry Waterson called the assembly to order.

Upon taking the chair as presiding officer, Mr. Waterson said: Standing by the Father of Waters, as we first give thanks to God, that, from the Falls of St. Anthony to the Gulf of Mexico, it flows through an unbroken succession of American States; at once a chain and an emblem of perpetual union between the North and the South.

It was to gain this outlet to the sea that we acquired the Louisianas of France. It was to keep it open that the yeomen of the great Northwest took the field. The purpose to close it proved an error of far-reaching magnitude; but if it be true, as Gibbon tells us, that "History is little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind," what must not all of us have to answer for, when reason comes to the final disposition of the facts of a conflict, which even now baffles philosophy; because the South, foredoomed to defeat, risked all and had everything to lose; the wonder being, and the glory, that against such odds the self-confident but vanquished and vanished Confederacy was able to hold out so long.

After a most eloquent and touching speech and the unveiling of the monument Gen. Fred D. Grant was introduced. General Grant referred to his acquaintance with General Lee which, he said, continued through many years and afforded him the greatest happiness and gratification. He reviewed the career of General Lee, who died, "leaving an untarnished record, and a memory deservedly honored with admiration and respect, because of his noble life and character, of which his surviving son and friends will be ever proud, and which, all who follow him, may emulate."

Continuing, General Grant said: "I myself, an especially grateful, to

honor of General Stephen Lee's mem-

ory, as less than two years ago, he, my kind friend and hospitable host, took me over these very historic grounds at Vicksburg, and we recalled together the incidents of the fearful struggle which occurred here, in 1863, where he and I had both been wounded, General Lee serving during that struggle, as a distinguished officer of the Confederate army, and I being with my father, who commanded the forces of the opposing Union army. We talked over the battles of the past with no feelings of bitterness, but only with rejoicings, that peace had been established and that harmony, patriotism and loyalty to one flag, now exist throughout our great land.

"In the shadow of this beautiful statue, built to the memory of this knightly and chivalric soldier, I am glad to recall the earnest wish cherished constantly by my own dear father, General Ulysses S. Grant, for peace and harmony among the American people. This wish was shown in the terms granted here at Vicksburg, and also April 9, 1865, when at Appomattox, upon reading that the side arms, horses and private property of his officers and enlisted men could be retained by them, General Robert E. Lee said to General Grant, 'These terms will have, indeed, a most happy effect upon my army, and upon the whole South.'

"I am glad to recall that this sentence for harmony between the North and the South, begun at Appomattox, was cherished by General Grant until the end of his life, as shown by him, during the administration of President Johnson and the Reconstruction period, when General Grant stood firmly and determinedly for the promises he had given to General Robert E. Lee and to the South, as he did also, throughout his own two administrations, as President of the United States, even up to the last hours of his existence. This is evident in a message written by General Grant during his last illness, after the loss of his voice, to one of the physicians attending him, a short time before his death, of which message I will read a few lines:

"My father wrote: 'I am thankful for the providential extension of my time, because it has enabled me to see for myself the happy harmony that has so suddenly sprung up between those engaged a few short years ago, in deadly conflict. It has been an inestimable blessing to me, to hear the kind expressions toward me, in person, from all parts of our country, from people of all nationalities, of all religions, and from Confederate and National troops alike—they have brought joy to my heart of they have not effected a cure.'"

LAY PARADE ENDS REUNION

ment. Then he turned in his saddle and yelled: "Come on, you duds, here's General Grant come to life again, in his son."

With one of the old-time rebel yells, the division remnants of Forrest's cavalry charged upon the stand and jostled one another for an opportunity to shake the hand of the son of their old-time enemy. From that moment every gray-clad veteran who could reach the stand rushed up to shake hands with General Grant. The stocky army officer's cold gray eyes filled with tears and his shoulders shook with emotion as he murmured, "God bless you all, boys, God bless you!"

A BRILLIANT BANQUET FOR THE NEW JERSEY BAR

Atlantic City, N. J., Special.—The annual banquet of the New Jersey Bar Association, held at the Marlborough-Blenheim Friday night, was the most brilliant and successful in its history. Never before in the history of the association has this occasion been honored with so many distinguished men. Among those present were: The Governor of New Jersey, judges of the United States circuit and district courts for this district, judges of the New Jersey Supreme Court, Congressmen and Senators, and the two guests of honor, Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, and Hon. Whitehead Klutz, of North Carolina.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE, SENATE CHAPLAIN, DEAD

Boston, Special.—The morning light was breaking as the venerable Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D. D., chaplain of the United States Senate, Unitarian divine, philanthropist, author, journalist and lover of peace, breathed his last Thursday in his home in Roxbury.

It seemed as if the whole country joined in mourning the loss of Dr. Hale. Messages, expressing sorrow and esteem, poured into the Hale household, one of the first being from President and Mrs. Taft. Dr. Hale

WRIGHT BROS. ARE HONORED WITH GOLD MEDALS

Washington, Special.—The appreciation, good will and congratulations of the American people were Thursday extended to Wilbur and Orville Wright, the American aviators, by the President of the United States.

The occasion was the presentation of the gold medals awarded to the Wright brothers by the Aero Club of America to commemorate the conquest of the air. In the presence of distinguished statesmen, foreign dip-

DISSOLUTION OF THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RECEIVERSHIP

New York, Special.—Definite action toward the dissolution of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company receivership was taken here Friday. Although no official statement was issued, it was learned that the general reorganization committee had met and practically agreed upon a plan of reorganization by which foreclosure of the property is to be avoided and the existing first mortgage four per cent bonds will remain undisturbed. Money to pay off the receivers' certificates and other immediate obligations will be raised by the issue and sale of income bonds. It is expected that the reorganization will be effected without assessing either the preferred or common shares.

It is planned to retire \$3,000,000 of the collateral trusts, three year and ten year five per cent notes before maturity.

Revolution in New York's Growth Within Ten Years

By William G. McAdoo, President of the Hudson River Tunnel Company

THE growth of New York is so extraordinary and the character of its development so remarkable that it is impossible to see accurately even two years into the future.

Without attempting to predict how great will be the change or how far-reaching its effect, I will say that within ten years the revolution in existing methods of transportation will be so great that it will be hard for people to realize that the present inadequate systems ever prevailed.

Within five years I think it will be possible for one to travel to not only every section of New York city itself, but to go to New Jersey and the West and to Long Island without stepping foot on the surface of a single New York street.

Computing the time now lost each year by the people of New York in moving to and fro on each trip they make, whether it be in New York city or back and forth across one of the rivers, at five minutes, the saving under conditions as they are soon to be will be nine hundred and fifty-one years in each year, or nearly ten centuries.

Tunnel facilities will in time establish on the New Jersey side of the river a city the size of the present Greater New York. In fact, I firmly believe that the growth of the entire metropolitan district will, under the encouragement of the improved transit facilities, exceed the most extravagant prophecies.

Building on Sand

By Frank W. Skinner

IN New York nearly all the tall office buildings have their foundations on the quicksand, in it, or under it, and as a rule they are more difficult, dangerous and costly to build than anywhere else in the world. It is required to provide absolutely safe separate supports for from fifty to a hundred columns, fifteen or twenty feet apart, each carrying loads of from 100 to 2000 tons. Thirty feet below the surface the sand is found compressed to a hard, dense mass which, undisturbed, will carry safely a load of 6000 or 8000 pounds per square foot. When, therefore, the building is not too heavy, and there is no expectation of deeper foundations being built alongside, the new foundations are often laid on the surface of the sand, which has from one-half to the whole of its area covered with them.—The Century.

A Magazine Idyl. "It was a charming romance." "How now?"

Useless to Him. The sales agent of the airship trust approached Castro. "Nothing doing," said the ex-president. "You know your airship is bound to land somewhere."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Julian Heath presided at the meeting which was held in New York City for the purpose of urging the creation of a Federal bureau to instruct mothers in the care of their homes and families.

wheat average is against 84.5 a month ago, 86 a year ago and a ten year average of 80.5. The spring wheat acreage is 6.9 per cent more than sown last year.

For the following winter wheat States the June 1 condition and ten year average, respectively follows: Tennessee 88 and 80. Virginia 93 and 83. Texas 56 and 73. Kentucky 88 and 81. North Carolina 91 and 83.

Six Burned to a Crisp.

Wheeling, W. Va., Special.—Six men, literally burned to a crisp, twelve fatally injured and ten more or less seriously injured, are the results of an explosion Wednesday night at the Martin's Ferry, Ohio, blast furnace of the Wheeling Steel & Iron Company. Twenty-four others had miraculous escapes from horrible death or injury.

Meet in New Orleans Next.

Louisville, Ky., Special.—Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, in thirty-fifth annual convention chose New Orleans for the 1910 convention, set the date of meeting back from June 12 to April 12, chose Potentate Elias D. Jacoby, of Indianapolis, as imperial outer guard, the lowest office on the imperial divan, and put the other officers forward one step, thus making George L. Street, of Richmond, Va., imperial potentate.

Charters were granted Wednesday for Shriners in Norfolk, Va., and El Paso, Texas. A charter was refused Mason, Ga.

Canadian Canal Broken.

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Special.—With all the weight of Lake Superior behind it, an enormous torrent of water rushes through the four million dollar Canadian canal. The lock was wrecked Wednesday when the steamer Perry G. Walker, rammed her bow through the lower gate. The canal was a tremendous spectacle including the water-falls and a giant whirlpool.

National Irrigation Co's Gross.

Spokane, Washington, Special.—Regarding the importance of the work of the National Irrigation Congress, which will have its 17th session in Spokane, August 9-14, R. Insinger, chairman of the Board of Control, says: "The National reclamation act was passed in 1902. At that time there were in the government's name, in acres of arid land, of which it was estimated possible to reclaim sufficient to support 50,000,000 people

admit his sanity and he must abide in the asylum.

Gen. Fred Grant received an effusive ovation by the Confederate veterans during the grand parade Thursday at the Memphis reunion.

Washington Notes.

The National Government is proceeding to erect an \$8,500 monument at Finn's Point National Cemetery in memory of 2,460 Confederates that died at Fort Delaware.

The Wright Brothers received congratulations and gold medals Thursday from the Aero Club of America, presented by President Taft.

The breezes about the capitol a week ago carried the threat that President Taft would veto the tariff bill if the present course is maintained. This was semi-officially denied the first of this week, only to be reaffirmed on Thursday.

The Confederate veterans at Memphis, Tenn., selected Mobile, Ala., as the place for its next general reunion.

Foreign Affairs.

A committee of inquiry has exonerated Abdul Hamid from the charge of being responsible for the massacres at Adana.

The town of Karinchi in Sumatra, was devastated by earthquakes last week, killing 230 persons.

President Gomez in his message to the Venezuelan congress says the deficit of government finances have been wiped out and a substantial credit stands on the books of the Bank of Venezuela.

Price Quits Bench.

Bristol, Va., Special.—Judge J. W. Price Monday night announced his resignation as judge of the Corporation Court of Bristol, to be effective on June 30. He was elected in February, 1904, for a term of eight years. His successor will be appointed by Governor Swanson, pending an election by the next Legislature. Judge Price will resume the practice of law as a member of the firm of Phlegar and Powell.

Injured by Fall.

Norfolk, Va., Special.—Jumping from an electric car Sunday night at the corner of Moran Avenue and Olney Road, Ghent, Mrs. Margaret Wilkins of Park Place, was severely injured. She was picked up unconscious. She fell at full length on the pavement and struck her head a severe blow. In boarding the car Mrs. Wilkins dropped her pocketbook, and, discovering her loss, jumped off before the conductor could signal the motor-man to stop.

Russian Submarine Sinks.

Sebastopol, By Cable.—Twenty men went down in the Russian submarine Sambala, after a collision with the battleship Rostislav during maneuvers Saturday night. Hope, though it is slight, is entertained that they are still alive. Desperate efforts are being made by the officers and men of the Black Sea fleet with the assistance of divers and salvage workmen from Sebastopol to raise the submarine before the imprisoned men succumb to the vitiated air.