

MISS HANNA, SKILLED RIDER.

Snapshot. Showing Daughter of the Senator as an Expert Horsewoman.



The above snapshot shows Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of Senator Mark Hanna, seated on her favorite mount. This is the only photograph of Miss Hanna showing her in her role as an expert horsewoman.

FRANCE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER NATIONS Surpasses England in Art, Sculpture, Literature, the Drama, Science and Engineering.

By HON. A. M. KILEY, American Member of the International Court at Alexandria, Egypt.

(Written for The Sunday Times.)

For quite three-fourths of the existence of the United States, our people followed with a servility which not yet has quite passed away, the opinions of England on pretty much everything that was a matter of opinion. The famous sneer of Sydney Smith, "who reads an American book?" was scarcely a libel. One of the ideas accepted by English writers was a contempt for Frenchmen and the achievements of the French people, until we had come to believe that outside of a certain trick of drawing and a certain taste in ornamentation, the Gallic mind was, if not non-existent, surely a negligible quantity, and among a large majority of our people, as with a larger proportion of the English, a like judgment prevails even to-day.

It is worth while saying that the spread of the French language in the world and conspicuously superior to English. Take the fine arts. No one who has had a chance to view the annual exhibitions of paintings in Paris and who has even once seen the dismal show at the Burlington House, need be told that there is no comparison possible between French and English painters. No one ever thinks of going to England to study fine arts. She has no name to compare with the Medsoms, the Detailles, the Constantis, the Bangerians, the Durans of our generation.

It is the same with sculpture. In fact, sculpture can hardly be said to exist in England. So with the drama. Half of the successful plays of the English stage are adaptations from the French, and of the original ones their life is measured by a single season unless, and only unless, we except "leg opera," and even there, Lecoco and Offenbach have no English rivals. Only one drama has been written in our day, which as play or as literature will live, the Cyrano of Rostand. It is the same in music, all the English composers together do not equal Saint Saens alone.

But anglophiles are wont to claim that in the serious business of life, England vastly outstrips her rival. Nothing can be farther from the truth. I would weary even the courtesier of The Times if I should pursue this theme; let me take but one other example—books.

Following English lead, we have been in the habit of degrading the literature of France of the present day—her past is very secure—and charging her with being only able to produce erotic fiction. Let me quote, for answer, two sentences from a thoughtful article by a celebrated Englishman in the October "Fortnightly": "It became a fact of very great significance that the actual number of books published in English is less than that in French or German, and that the proportion of serious books is very greatly less. \* \* \* One has only to see a Parisian book-shop, and to recall an English one to realize the fact, that the proportion of serious books is very greatly less. \* \* \* The only books published in England that are profitable to publisher and author alike" are novels.

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 5, 1901.

It is the same thing in the varied realm of mechanics. The greatest piece of marine engineering the world has ever seen is the Suez Canal, planned and executed and always managed by Frenchmen. The greatest work of land engineering, the St. Gothard tunnel, planned and executed by Frenchmen. The greatest stride in our day in artificial locomotion is the automobile, in the construction of which the French have no rivals, and of which a Frenchman was the inventor. France alone and chiefly Frenchmen are solving in a scientific and practical manner the great problem of aerial navigation; and when the brilliant young Brazilian, Santos Dumont, determined to devote himself to the problem, he came at once to France, as the only country in which he could be sure of finding the sympathy and assistance, and the material and the skill needed for his audacious experiment. In marine architecture, the great experiment of our day is the construction of submarine boats, and here France easily leads the world. I would weary even the courtesier of The Times if I should pursue this theme; let me take but one other example—books.

NOBLE LAD VICTIM OF SINGULAR ACCIDENT His Father, a Physician, Worked Every Known Means to Effect a Cure.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) CRAIG CITY, VA., Nov. 28.—The recent death of a noble and brilliant young boy, under distressing illness, illustrates a peculiar feature of an almost forgotten fatherly, which may be interesting to medical science if not to the general reader. I have been requested to publish an account of this, together with the story of his recent sad death, by many of his friends. About nine years ago little Julian Gates was a child of five years old, and was a remarkably handsome bright little fellow. He wore long brown eyes, of which his mother was very proud. One day his father, Dr. M. A. Gates, had the child becoming tired and begging to go home, the doctor put him in the bed of a wagon with some sacks of grain he was sending up to his home, and told the old colored driver to take him to "mama." When the horses were ascending a steep hill the traces broke, and the wagon backed and turned, and the whole team fell over an embankment of about twenty feet. Julian, the small little boy of five, struck a stone in falling, then settled down with a sack of grain on each side of his mangled little body and the wagon on top. The horses plunged and kicked. The driver was badly injured, but people who saw him thought the child was dead. Well, he was in truth very nearly killed, and while he had severe concussion of the brain and his legs and arms broke, and one little ear split in half, it was said the heavy, beautiful curlicue had broken the shock, and Julian lived. His father, who is one of the finest surgeons in this South, succeeded in mending him up and he lived. He had some difficulty at first in remembering the exact nature of the accident, and insisted that he had "seen a little boy in a wagon fall over the cliff," but that it was not him. After a few days, however, Julian's memory was perfectly restored, and he was in all respects well. He grew up strong and manly under the close and tender watchfulness of his

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Admirers of Paderewski, who have a right to feel disappointed from their disappointment at the intelligence that the great Polish pianist will not make his American tour this season, may find more than a trifle of comfort in the news that Harold Bauer, the well known English pianist, has been engaged to give all Paderewski's dates. Paderewski was Bauer's professor, and Bauer comes to American with Paderewski's endorsement.

BEAUTEOUS FLOWERS. Kind friends of the family arranged the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the interment on Sunday following his death. Among those who were the handsome stand with star and crescent design in white and pink roses, sent by the Knights of Pythias, as a token to their stricken brother, the father of the boy, Miss Fannie Eagen, Julian's teacher, and her brother, Mr. John W. Eagen, sent a handsome harp of white roses. Mrs. Leone Moore, of Wheeling, offered a splendid pillow in white roses, with motto in pink. Other flowers—carnations, roses, chrysanthemums—were sent by Hubert Price, of Dunsmore; St. Leon, Staunton; Dr. Harry Moore, Ronceverte; Mrs. Moore, Ronceverte; Dr. and Mrs. DeVeber, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Bray, Mr. Kram and Miss Alice Haynes. Mrs. J. W. Marshall and many others until the room was covered with flowers, perishable flowers, so mocking to the heart-sick bereft ones. At a o'clock the little school friends of Julian's—eight small boys, with whom he had played, and been the brightest of them all—gathered in the room, and each took a den of flowers, from which they streamed the cold white ribbons, and, bearing them before the casket, marched in solemn procession to the Presbyterian Church. At the church the casket was rolled in on the little wheeled chariot and, resting before the altar, the services began.

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Big Bargains in Groceries.

Every article quoted here is guaranteed to be the very best quality and satisfactory in every respect. Fresh Supply of Fruits for Making Cakes. Nuts, Raisins and Candies Just Received.

- Arbuckle's Ar'o Ja Coffee, per lb. 11c
White A Sugar, 4 1/2 per lb.
New Seeded Raisins, 4-lb. package... 9c
New Cleaned Currants, 4-lb. package, 10c
New Citron, per pound... 12 1-2c
New Lemon Peel, per pound... 12 1-2c
New Flgs, per pound... 7c
New Dates, per pound... 5c
New Orange Peel, per pound... 12 1-2c
New Malaga Grapes, per pound 12 1-2c
New Shelled Almonds, per pound... 30c
New Chocolate Drops, per pound... 2c
New Home-Made Mince Meat, per lb., 6c
New London Layer Raisins, per lb., 10c
New Tomato Catsup, bottle... 5c
Four Large Mackerel... 25c
Baker's Cocoa, can... 10c
10c Size Pepper Sauce, bottle... 5c
Best Can Asparagus... 20c
New Sauer Kraut, quart... 25c
New Prunes, per pound, 5c, or 6 lbs. for 25c
New Cal. Bartlett Pears, 3 pounds... 25c
New Lima Beans, pound... 7c
3 pound pkg. P. pared Buckwheat... 12c
New Cream Cheese, pound... 14c
New Barley, for soup, pound... 14c
New Farina, for soup, pound... 8c
New Large Raisins, per pound... 7c
New Tapioca, pound package... 6c
New Cranberries, per quart... 9c

- Best American Granulated Sugar, 5c
Large Burbank Irish Potatoes, peck, 24c
Large Canned Tomatoes, 8c
Best Canned Corn and Tomatoes, can, 7c
Lion and Cardova Roasted Coffee, lb, 10c
Fine Plum Pudding, 1 pound cans... 10c
Best Table Peaches, large cans... 10c
Pure Lard, per pound... 9c
Breakfast Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound... 12c
Oyster Crackers and Cracker Dust, per pound... 5c
Mountain Roll Butter, per pound... 15c
Hominy and Grits, per pound, 2c
Best American Oil Sardines, per can 4c
Full Can Salmon... 9c
Best New Crop New Orleans Molasses, gallon... 40c
Matches, per dozen... 4c
Blackberry and Catawba Wine, per quart... 10c
New Brick Codfish, per pound... 6c
15c can Flat Salmon... 10c
French Candy, per pound... 5c
Xmas Mixture Candy, per pound... 8c
Large Package Prepared Buckwheat... 12c

S. ULLMAN'S SON'S

Down Town Stores, 1820-1822 E. Main Street, New Phone 599, Old 509.
Up Town Store, 506 E. Marshall Street, Old and New Phone 34.
Manchester Stores, 1212-1214 Hull Street.

A LARGE ORDER FOR TANK CARS

Solid Trains of Oil from Beaumont to St. Louis. FREE FURNACES FOR TRIAL. Vigorous Hunt for Oil in Many Parts of the South—The Development of Salt Deposits Also—Other Industries.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) BALTIMORE, November 28.—One month ago an order was placed in St. Louis for 500 tank cars with capacity of 200 barrels each to handle part of the output of the Beaumont oil fields. This is perhaps one of the largest single orders of tank cars in the United States. Since the original order was given, however, it has become necessary for it to be duplicated, and the company giving the order writes to the Manufacturers' Record this week that the last 500 cars will have a capacity of 200 barrels each. Arrangements are being perfected with the railroad companies to run these cars in solid trains between Beaumont and St. Louis. The first allotment of cars will be delivered within the next ten or fifteen days, and the whole order for 1,000 cars will be completed by April 1st. This undertaking is in line with what seems to be the policy which is to be pursued in several cases in the Beaumont field, viz: the construction of their own cars for oil carrying companies. But the cars are by no means to be the only means of oil transportation. It is announced that one company, which is to establish a big refining and reduction plant at Orange, Tex., will pipe its oil from Beaumont and will have tankage for 2,500,000 gallons of oil. Another company proposes to build a pipe line to a port near Galveston, where the oil will be placed upon tank steamers. Another corporation has secured already five vessels of 20,000 barrels capacity each, to transport oil from Galveston and Beaumont to points along the North Atlantic coast. It is also announced that the oil storage plant with a capacity of 200,000 barrels, with the wharves, sheds and other buildings necessary for handling and distributing oil, is to be established at Baltimore by a company which will use its own steamers in transporting the liquid fuel to Baltimore. This concern proposes to order to familiarize the public with the economical advantages of oil as fuel, to furnish to manufacturers free installations of furnaces for burning the oil on trial. The search for oil in the new and old fields of the South is being vigorously pushed, the week developing prospects at Crowley and at Daspit, La., where a well 1,500 feet is to be drilled; at Prairie Grove, Ark., where, if oil is found in sufficient quantities on a tract of 12,000 acres, storage tanks and pipe lines will be built; at Charleston, Mo., in Southwest Virginia; and at Fruiturst, with Crowley and at Daspit, in West Virginia, Kentucky, and Texas. The progress of American petroleum is well indicated by a contract which has been

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