

**POOR PULLMAN PORTERS.**

Come to Think of It, Their Jobs Are Not Such Easy Ones.

George or Lemuel or Alexander of the Pullman car—whatever the name may be—has no easy job. If you do not believe that go upstairs some hot summer night to the rear bedroom—that little room under the blazing tin roof which you reserve for your relatives—and make up the bed fifteen or twenty times, carefully unmaking it between times and placing the clothes away in a regular position. Let your family nag at you and criticize you during each moment of the job, while somebody plays an obligato on the electric bell and places shoes and leather grips underneath your feet. Imagine the house is bumping and rocking—and keep a smiling face and a courteous tongue throughout all of it!

Or do this on a bitter night in mid-winter, and between every two or three makings of the bed in the overheated room slip out of a linen coat and into a fairly thin serge one and go and stand outside the door from three to ten minutes in the snow and cold. In some ways this is one of the hardest parts of George's job. Racially the negro is peculiarly sensitive to pneumonia and other pulmonary diseases. Yet the rules of a porter's job require that at stopping stations he must be outside of the car—no matter what the hour or condition of the climate—smiling and ready to say:

"What space you got, gu'nor?"—Edward Hungerford in Saturday Evening Post.

**Pasteur's Tribute to Lister.**

Of all the tributes to the genius of Lord Lister, the discoverer of antiseptic surgery, probably the most touching was that paid to him by Pasteur, the famous French scientist. At a meeting of savants in Paris many years ago Lord Lister was present, and his brilliant achievements were explained to the audience by Pasteur. As he progressed in his speech he became more and more emotional, and at last he was so carried away by his own eloquence that the tears stood in his eyes. Finally he stepped down from the platform, took Lord Lister, who was in the front row of the audience, by both hands, led him back on to the platform and kissed him on both cheeks, after the manner of the French, in full view of the assembly. Few could have looked on unmoved at the great Frenchman's act of homage to the distinguished English surgeon.

**A Sure Proof.**

"The new family who have just moved in have something in their lives they want to hide."  
"Why do you think so?"  
"Because their hired girl is deaf and dumb."—Baltimore American.

**Honesty and Sagacity.**

A successful business man once told his son that only two things were necessary to make a great financier.

"And what are those?" the boy asked.  
"Honesty and sagacity."  
"But what do you consider the mark of honesty to be?"  
"Always to keep your word."  
"And the mark of sagacity?"  
"Never to give your word!"

**The Senate Barber Shop.**

Here's an odd thing about the United States senate barber shop: Although the number of senators has hardly increased at all, the number of shaves has increased at a surprising rate in recent years. The reason is simply that the senate is now inhabited largely by comparatively young men with smooth faces or wearing mustaches at most, and they are obliged to get shaved every little while, whereas the old style senator with a riot of whiskers never had occasion to visit a barber shop except every few months to get his hair trimmed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Woman Is Very Thorough.**

"A man when he is angry will tell you what he thinks of you."  
"Yes, and a woman when she is angry will tell you what she and everybody else thinks of you."—Boston Transcript.

**CARLYLE'S FIRST LOVE.**

She May Have Been the Blumline of "Sartor Resartus."

During the year 1818 Thomas Carlyle, the Scotch philosopher, was living at Kirkcaldy, and he seems then for the first time to have fallen in love. The lady appears not to have returned the attachment, although she, with great insight, at the age of twenty-two, perceived the genius of her suitor of twenty-five.

In the letter in which she took leave of her admirer she used these significant expressions: "Cultivate the milder dispositions of your heart, subdue the more extravagant visions of the brain. . . . Genius will render you great. May virtue render you beloved! Let your light shine before men, and think them not unworthy this trouble."

Many years after, when Carlyle wrote his reminiscences, he described the episode. He says that Margaret Gordon "continued for, perhaps, some three years a figure hanging more or less in my fancy, on the usual romantic and latterly quite elegiac and silent terms."

The real interest of the story is: Was Margaret Gordon the original of the Blumline of "Sartor Resartus?" One critic would have us answer that, although Jane Welsh might have inspired some of the details, it was Margaret Gordon who was the true original.—New York Telegram.

**FRENCH GENERAL LEADS ALLIES IN BALKANS**



Photo by American Press Association. GENERAL SARRAIL.

**In Sympathy.**

The two men had met at a dinner party and were talking in a corner by themselves.

"You see that tall woman with the sharp nose and the critical eye?" asked one of them.

"Yes," said the other quietly.

"Well, I've watched her for quite awhile. She's always got her nose into somebody's business. She's the last woman I'd marry."

"Which shows how strangely in sympathy we are," said the other without resentment. "She's the last woman I did marry."—Exchange.

**The Lacking Stroke.**

"Do you think it would improve my style," inquired the varsity man who had got into the crew through favoritism, "if I were to acquire a faster stroke?"

"It would improve the crew," replied the candid trainer, "if you got a paralytic stroke."—London Tie-Bits.

**Be Yourself.**

I hardly know so true a work of a little mind as the servile imitation of another.—Greville.

**SORROW.**

We never have any more than we can bear—nothing that has not been borne before, and bravely. There is not a new sorrow in the world.



**Speaking of Hats**

—there never was such a complete showing of hats for men, as the wonderful assortments of new Fall Stetsons that grace our store today.

You've probably noticed them in our window. If you haven't, then by all means take a few minutes at lunch time and come see what a really remarkable range we have here for you.

Whether you want a Soft hat, Stiff hat, or a Self-conforming Derby, you will find it easy to make a becoming Stetson selection.

**MOORHEAD BROS.**  
INDIANA, PA.

**The Only Chance.**

"Hurry, George, or we will be late to the picture show."

"Oh, we don't want to get there before it starts."

"Yes, we do, too—if we don't I can't see what the other women are wearing."—Exchange.

**BIAGIO FORMICA**

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Get your shoes repaired at a reasonable price.

**HAND SEWED**

Ladies' shoes (half soled & heels) 75c  
" " (nailed) . . . . . 65c  
Gents' " (sewed) . . . . . 1.00  
" " (nailed) . . . . . 75c

**SOLED ONLY**

Ladies' (sewed) . . . . . 55c  
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Gents' (hand sewed) . . . . . 75c  
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**BOYS' SHOES**

Half soled and heels, size 1 to 3 (nailed) 55c  
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The Work is Absolutely Guaranteed to Be First-Class in Every Particular.

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OPPOSITE Y. M. C. A.

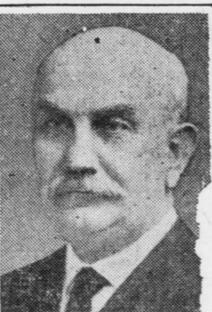
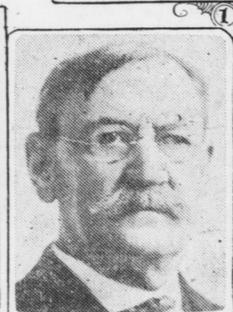
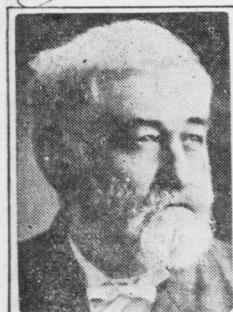
**Animal Etiquette.**

No one who is at all observant of the ways of animals can have failed to notice how gentle large dogs, like the St. Bernard and the Great Dane, are to their smaller canine fellows. It is rare that a big dog turns upon one of the little fellows, no matter how aggravating and snappy the latter may be. Instead, he invariably treats the small dog's antics with unruffled and dignified tolerance. For there is a recognized code of etiquette among animals, if you please, quite as much as there is among human beings. In truth, there are not a few respects in which the animals can give points on politeness and good behavior to man himself.

**Smokeless Powder.**

Some smokeless powders decompose after awhile, and as a result of such deterioration they are likely to explode spontaneously. The destruction of the French warship *Liberte*, which blew up in 1911, is thought to have been caused by such an accident. As a precaution against such tragic happenings all the powder of that kind used by our own navy is put through a process of remanufacture every five years, and there is a regular fortnightly inspection of the stuff on hand on every battleship and cruiser. When it decomposes it gives out reddish, acrid fumes, which should give ample warning of the threatened danger.—Youth's Companion.

**Best Citizens of State and Nation Will Vote "YES" On Woman Suffrage**



1—President Wilson. 2—Theodore Roosevelt. 3—Samuel W. Pennypacker. 4—William E. Stone. 5—G. Brumbaugh. 6—Dr. John Price Jackson. 7—Dr. Nathan Schaeffer. 8—James Scarlett. 9—Vance McCormick. 10—Dimmer Beeber.

No better proof of the value of woman suffrage to the nation at large, and the States in particular can be found than in the fact that virtually every representative man in this country has openly endorsed it and urged the voters of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts to approve the suffrage amendments that are to be voted on in these States at the polls this year.

Every political party, every science and profession, every rank of labor and every creed is represented in the noteworthy list of men who want to see the benefits of the franchise extended to women. To give in full the names of all the prominent men who are on this list would fill almost an entire newspaper. Some conception of the type of American citizens who favor woman suffrage may be gleaned, however, from the following summary of acknowledged suffragists:

President Wilson, and his entire cabinet, with the exception of Secretary of State Lansing, who has no vote this year and who accordingly has not deemed it proper to express his views on the subject; Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, former President Roosevelt, Vance C. McCormick, former Governors Pennypacker and Stone, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry John Price Jackson, President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers of America; State Superintendent of Public Instruction Nathan C. Schaeffer, former Judge Dimmer Beeber, James H. Maurer, President Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; Thomas A. Edison, James Scarlett, Dr. Russell H. Conwell and Dr. John A. Brashear, who was recently nominated by editors throughout the State as Pennsylvania's greatest citizen.

In contrast to this array of America's and Pennsylvania's best citizens it is interesting to note that the most widely quoted opponent to woman suffrage in Pennsylvania during the past two weeks has been Neil Bonner, president of the National Liquor Dealers' Association. Mr. Bonner expressed his position at the convention of New Jersey saloon keepers in Atlantic City on October 7th, when he said:

"Woodrow Wilson, President of this country, has declared that he proposes to vote to give the ballot to women. I want to say to you that I, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers of the country, intend to vote against giving women the ballot."

Right on the heels of Mr. Bonner's anti-suffrage declaration, former President Theodore Roosevelt issued a statement endorsing Votes for Women in which he said:

"Vice and crime are conducted by a portion of the population in which there are ten men to one woman. And when you see men who make a business of that which is foul and base rallying against a cause, you may be convinced that it is pretty

good common sense to stick to that cause. Mind you, I don't believe that getting Votes for Women will cure all our ills, but I give it as my deliberate and careful judgment that in every State where suffrage has been tried there has been, so far as I know, no single instance where it has produced damage. And there has been case after case where it has worked to the universal betterment of social and civic conditions."

The comments which other famous Americans have recently made on woman suffrage are as follows:

Thomas A. Edison, the country's foremost inventor—"Every woman in this country is going to have the vote. That is certain."

President Wilson—"I intend to vote for woman suffrage in New Jersey because I believe that the time has come to extend that privilege and responsibility to the women of the State."

"I think that New Jersey will be greatly benefited by this change."

Governor Brumbaugh—"I believe women in Pennsylvania will be given the right to vote at the next election. I believe they should be given the ballot."

Vance C. McCormick—"Justice demands equal rights for women. There can be no argument against this position. The complete triumph of the cause cannot be far distant and I shall be glad to see Pennsylvania in line with those States where women have equal rights with men."

Former Governor Pennypacker—"I propose to vote for woman suffrage because it seems to me to be only just to the women that they should have this means of protecting themselves and such property as they may possess."

Former Governor Stone—"Voting is no more masculine than feminine. Voting is not degrading except as the voter degrades it. Women are not 'too refined' to vote. Their voting would bring the ballot to a higher state of refinement and it surely needs it."

Mr. James H. Maurer, President Pennsylvania Federation of Labor—"Working women feel most keenly the necessity for the right of franchise. Woman cannot have equal power with men in the industrial struggle while they are classified with idiots and irresponsibles in political affairs. It is up to the working men of Pennsylvania to give them that power this year by voting 'Yes' on the suffrage amendment on Election Day."

Dr. John Price Jackson—"Changed conditions in the industrial world have made it more and more necessary that women shall have greater power in the control of conditions that affect their lives."

John P. White, President of the United Mine Workers of America—"The United Mine Workers in their international convention have with scarcely a dissenting vote, repeatedly

endorsed woman suffrage. Personally I heartily concur in their action on this all important issue."

James Scarlett—"In the women of Pennsylvania we have our greatest reservoir of moral strength. Woman suffrage will bring this force in full play for the benefit of all and it is bound to improve every aspect of politics."

Former Judge Dimmer Beeber—"In no logical way can the right to vote be a matter of sex. If a woman pays taxes she should vote on how the money is spent. The antis position is untenable. It is not a privilege we are extending to women, but a right. If such an argument is used against women it must also be used against men."

Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction—"When the opportunity comes to vote on woman suffrage in Pennsylvania I will embrace it. I have been in States where women have the vote and I want it in Pennsylvania."

Dr. John A. Brashear—"During the life of my wife I always desired that she should have the same privileges of citizenship that I was enjoying, and, in November, I shall certainly vote so the wives of other men shall have the privilege I wished for my own."

The fact that all of these prominent champions of woman suffrage are men who give the most careful and deliberate thought to a subject before making any comment upon it makes their endorsement of suffrage more valuable to the cause than almost any other factor. The women of Pennsylvania are proud to have the support of these men and are grateful to them for tendering it, as their example will undoubtedly influence thousands of other thinking citizens in this State to vote favorably on the suffrage amendment on November 2nd.

**FARMERS OUT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE**

National Congress, With Membership of 1,000,000 Endorses Cause

By a unanimous vote, the five hundred delegates representing the million members of the Farmer's National Congress endorsed woman suffrage at their thirty-fifth annual conference at Omaha, Nebraska, on October 1.

The resolution read as follows: "Resolved, that the Farmer's National Congress hereby express its belief that the fundamental principles of human equality, representative government as well as social and economic justice, demand the enfranchisement of women."