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GARFIELD will be a minority president, his vote being 218,765 less than the combined opposition. Hayes was a minority president to the extent of 250,897 votes. Lincoln was a minority president the first time he was chosen, his minority being 944,149.

A new process of obtaining stereotype plates for printing has been discovered by Mr. Emile Jeanin, a sculptor of Paris, who proposes to employ for that purpose the material known as celluloid. The process of preparation takes only half an hour, when the matter is once in type, and the plates thus produced are remarkably adapted for working on cylinder presses running at a high speed, being very light, flexible and durable. In this last respect they are said to even surpass metal plates.

Now the preachers must keep still about Sara Bernhardt. Sara is mad because of the manner in which the ministers have spoken of her and her peculiarities, and says she will prosecute the next clergyman who says anything against her character. Sara shows that she knows nothing about American society, and the customs of the country. If she were "posted," she would talk about law-suits and actions for slander. Her first business would be the purchase of a revolver, and the next, the hanging away at some pious preacher who had assailed her from the pulpit. This would be the course pursued by the American girl, and the free advertising thereby obtained would more than quadruple what was given to the Bernhardt's dresses.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING is not one of the pleasantest duties in the world, nor the easiest. In theory it may be both very easy and very pleasant, but in this as in many other matters, theory and practice are widely different. It is a fact that the buying of Christmas presents is a most difficult thing to do. It is not because the shops do not contain beautiful things enough. Any person who is not afflicted with an extraordinary degree of stupidity, may go out, and in the course of an hour or two pick up a lot of things that will do very well for Christmas presents, and the prices seem absurdly low. The articles are handsome or useful in themselves, and may please very well the people to whom they are given. They may answer the purpose of Christmas presents, but if the donor will think the matter over next month or next week, he will readily conclude that what he gave was not at all appropriate. A Christmas present is not simply something bought with a price and given with a good will. It ought to be selected with special reference to the wants or wishes of the person for whose gratification it is procured; and to make presents of this sort something more than full purses and full shops is required. The labor of love should be given months before the time for buying the present, and then by watchfulness for the expression of longings we desire to gratify, we may hit upon the article that will fit completely the measure for which it is designed. It is not a matter of chance that the Christmas shopping would have no lessons, but be a joy in itself, full of satisfaction coming of the knowledge that those whom we seek to please will be really pleased. In order to conduct a successful Christmas shopping campaign one must be a genius, and let his genius be guided by love.

THE PEOPLE who have been galled by the begu-Lord Borsford, or Lord Courtenay, or Lord Arundel, or Lord Felham Clinton, or whoever the swill swindler may be who is soon to reach this city for trial on the charge of burglary, would not like to be referred to as the snobbish element that pervades American society, yet their conduct gives the modest people of the republic the right to suggest that they are snobbish. Suppose this fellow had been a real lord, instead of a very common swindler, would the case have stood any different with those who testified to him, who spent money lavishly for his entertainment, and finally allowed him to rob them without seeming pleasure? Those persons in Portland, in New York, in Richmond, and finally in Salt Lake, who bowed down before "me lad" and opened their pocketbooks at a wink from him, are deserving of no sympathy. Indeed, we are not certain that Borsford—in the absence of his genuine name—ought not to be presented with a series of resolutions of thanks for trying to teach one class of Americans a lesson. If it is a characteristic of English lords to go about the country borrowing money from strangers, then they are a class of people to be avoided as persons unworthy the attention due to the hard-handed collier who pays his debts through his toil in an English coal mine. Judging from the number of these bogus lords, and their success in this country, not a few Americans have an idea that lords are perpetually "broke" and always on the borrow. But had Borsford been a real lord should any more attention have been bestowed upon him than upon an American gentleman? It is an incontrovertible fact that the genuine lords, as a class,

are by no means honorable, upright or moral; they are not, as a rule, persons whom the ordinarily circum-spect man would choose for associates. A good many of them are as precious as a lot of blackguards as could be collected from the low club rooms and questionable houses of the American cities. Then, is it not a manifestation of the worst kind of snobbishness for gentlemen and ladies of this country to run after, and make much of these lords, bogus and genuine? Borsford is doubtless in looks and manners a more agreeable person than half the class one of which he claimed to be; he has shown that he is sharper than most of them, and perhaps his ideas of right and morality are as high as those of the average lord. Unless some fearful lies are told of the titled ones, from the Prince of Wales down, society might be guilty of a worse offense in lionizing a real lord, than in doing the same thing for the sham one. At any rate Americans will show more respect for themselves and for the ideas and institutions of their country, if they will treat the titled people of the Old World no better than they do the honest ladies and gentlemen with whom they come in contact.

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