

HOW THE PIE GIRL FARED

BRIEF REIGN OF A BEAUTIFUL CHILD MODEL, WHO WAS QUEEN OF AN ORIGINE IN CO'HAM.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Among the picturesque and pathetic incidents in the career of the victim of Harry Thaw's vengeance was the luxurious entertainment, now remembered as "The Girl in the Pie" banquet given in the studio of Joe Breese.

This "little spread," as Breese called it, was one of the entertainments so common among the fast set in New York. Artists and men around town, with several notorious "fashionable" women, attended. The spread cost \$350 a plate, and was a feast worthy of the gardens of Lucullus as regards the hospitality displayed.

When the drinking and eating had become a wearisome task, at the approach of dawn, four negroes entered bearing a huge pie, which they placed on the table before the politely yawning guests. A faint stir was observed beneath the crust just as the orchestra struck up the air of the nursery jingle:

"Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of pence,
Four-and-twenty blackbirds baked in a pie."

As the strains increased in volume the movement of the crust became more noticeable, and finally, when the eye of every guest was centered upon the huge piece of confectionery, the pie was burst asunder, and from inside there emerged the beautiful figure of a young girl clad in black gauze draperies. She turned her pretty childish face upon the astonished guests, and poised as a bird about to fly, while two dozen golden canaries, released by her hand flew about the room.

Then, when the tableau was complete, a man forced his way to the side of the table, and with a smile assisted the child to the floor. The man was Stanford White.

Sister Johnson, a child model, then 15 years old, was the "girl in the pie." She had lived with her mother at 104 Eleventh av. On the night of the banquet she disappeared, and remained in hiding for three years. Efforts of the police to find her were unsuccessful.

At last she returned, to tell a story of revolting mistreatment and desertion by the man who met his death at the hands of Harry Thaw.

"When I was lifted from the pie to a seat at the table I found myself queen of the revel," she said. "It was dazzling at first, but in the end it became a sad quetendom."

"Mr. White was kind for a time, but when he went to Europe he instructed his clerks to get rid of me with as little trouble as possible. I never saw him again."

Turned into the streets to live as she might, this girl, not yet 16, finally married, but her husband, when he learned of her part in the "pie" banquet, brooded over the affair, and finally deserted the girl wife without attempting to avenge her wrongs.

Thirty men were caught like rats in a trap in the New York subway when the river broke through Monday morning.

J. O. Stone, a white house guard, assaulted a reporter, got licked, arrested, fined and freed.

The San Joaquin river is higher at Stockton than ever before.

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS

Building contractors are hereby notified that the plans and specifications of the Mackay building for the school of mines will be ready for inspection at the office of the Board of Regents at Reno, Nevada, from and after Wednesday, July 11th 1906. It is desired by Mr. Mackay that the contractors submit sealed bids for the erection of said building, according to the plans and specifications, on or before 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, July 25, 1906.

These sealed bids will be forwarded to architect Winam S. Richardson of the firm of McKim, Mead and White, architects, New York City, who has been entrusted by Mr. Mackay with the responsibility of letting the contracts for the building and the erection of the same. Each bid should be accompanied by a certified check for \$500, as evidence of good faith on the part of the contractors. Mr. Richardson reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

OSCAR J. SMITH,
Chairman of the Board of Regents
GEO. H. TAYLOR
Secretary of the Board of Regents
July 4, 1906.

Anyone who will get out last winter's coal bills and study them over can make a fairly good guess as to who really paid for the gifts the coal companies made to railway employees.

A French writer, criticising John D. Rockefeller's refusal to spend all his money in France, declares that Americans have much to learn about spending money. There's some truth in that—especially when it comes to spending somebody else's money. Not many of us could equal Boni-at that.

"It is to laugh" when our attorney general talks about putting John D. into jail what time that unperturbed gentleman is in Europe. Why, bless your soul, even when John was at home an officer of the law couldn't get in conversational proximity to the old oil chromo for the trifling purpose of serving a summons.

A Cleveland policeman, whose pay is \$92 a month got married a few days ago, and his gift to the bride was a \$3,700 automobile.

The suicide of a Boston tailor because of the slowness of his business in settling their accounts ought to be a lesson to a lot of careless well-dressed men.

Shaking the plum tree in Pennsylvania is not as popular a sport as it was when Boss Quay did the agitating for his grafting horse, nor will the corporations oil the machine as freely as in "the good old times."

In the race between Carnegie and Rockefeller to give away their wealth how would it do for Armour to act as steak-holder?

President Schurman of Cornell University calls graft "a national evil." The grafters disagree with the eminent educator and call it "a good thing."

Last Wednesday was Fourth of July it's a great institution, this patriotic anniversary—it serves the excellent purpose of preventing us from forgetting that we are "free"

When the worse comes to be worst, there is plenty of grass to eat.—Baltimore Sun.

But the Good Book tells us "All flesh is grass," so beware of the packing-house brand of baled hay.

Evidently John D. has been appying some of his own oil to his tongue since his arrival in la belle France.

The baby that was born in a parlor car on the Lake Shore road can claim that whatever success he achieves later in life was due to early training.

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