

The Hon. Wos y Gill will now have to be put on the list as one who was.

The British must have heard of the discovery of something valuable in Tibet.

A man's ideal of a love affair is progress. A woman's is to have it stay where it is.

Do not laugh at the "war" in the Four Hundred. It is really serious—for the Four Hundred.

A man whose blood is as richly supplied with iron as Lord Kitchener's cannot be an invalid long.

If it be true that women love most intensely at 22 why are they never more than 18 in the official records?

"Hysterical women," according to Dr. Shradly, "tell and act lies." Just like some men who are not hysterical.

"The Bartenders' Blue Book" is the title of a recent Chicago publication. Let literary Boston look to its laurels!

The Philadelphia Press is trying to discover the best American poem. What's the matter with "Casey at the Bat"?

Train robbers have begun to operate in South Africa. It must be true, after all, that Pat Crowe has settled over there.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons are talking about fighting next fall. Why not have a law limiting the talking to one month?

Blessed are they who care more for the fight than for the finish, for their expectations shall never be stepped on.

Proposals of marriage made on Sunday, however, are just as binding as those made at summer resorts on any day of the week.

Somebody has written a book of "Sonnets of the Head and Heart." Now let's have some "Sonnets of the Lights and Liver."

The largest steamship in the world is to be called the Baltic. Some other vessel, presumably, has a copyright on the name "Pacific."

Cleveland doctors have succeeded in making a dead man's heart beat, but they failed to make it necessary for him to go on paying rent.

Gold has been discovered in Greenland, but the natives are trying to conceal the fact until they get their boundary lines and cannal sites patented.

A literary society has been formed to study Milton. It is only by banding together that the people can carry on the fight against "the literature of to-day."

With the New York women indulging in face paint and the men in nose paint, we may expect some highly colored stories of social happenings in that city.

The railroads of the United States killed 3,554 persons during the year ended June 30. Still some people go around worrying because of the horrors of war.

If it is true that people lose their religion who live in flats it will be necessary to abolish speaking tubes and other easy devices for swearing at the janitor.

Since the danger of war between Russia and Japan has passed the sultan finds, much to his pain, that the powers are disposed to hand him a few more warnings.

The diamond company at Kimberley sold its product last year for \$26,205,860, making a profit of \$11,511,490. Thus does the diamond trust grind the faces of the rich.

It is plain to be seen that that woman back in Albany, New York, who was kissed 1,236 times and kept a record of the performances wasn't worth the effort on the part of the kisser.

The former crown princess of Saxony utterly repudiates the authorship of the book, "The Confessions of Princess Louise." Not writing that book is the best thing she has done for some time.

It has been shown that an automobile at full speed can be stopped in less than half the distance required by a two horse team and a carriage. But it usually hits a great deal harder when it stops.

Geraldine Bonner says that after many attempts no one has succeeded in making a successful romance without a woman in it. She might have added that no one has succeeded in making a successful romance without a man in it, either.

In a divorce case back East a few days ago it was shown that the fair defendant had been kissed by representatives of the army, the navy and the lighthouse service. What was the matter with the revenue service and postoffice department?

THEATRICAL FOLKS



Cure for Brain Fog. Wilbur Bates is the enterprising gentleman who writes yards and yards of stuff concerning the hopes and accomplishments of Klaw and Erlanger, the theatrical managers.

Naturally Mr. Bates is a sufferer from brain fog. You can't create something readable out of nothing readable without an effort.

"I have a cure for it. Go down on Ann street at the old book store and buy twenty-five or thirty of Beadle's novels.

Go home, lock yourself in a room, and read them all, from "Shot with a Silver Bullet" to "Roaring Dick of the Rappahannock."

At the end of that time you will be quite fresh as a daisy and ready to go to work. I hit upon this wonderful brain fog cure in an accidental manner three years ago.

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Natural Mathematics. An actor traveling in the West tells of stopping at the house of a Montana farmer. The old gentleman was sitting on his doorstep, when a troop of children came running around the corner of the house.

"These all yours?" inquired the actor. "Yep." "How many?" "Let's see," and the rancher hesitatingly began counting them on his fingers. "Pretty soon a drove of hogs came into view." "Yours?" asked the traveler. "Yep." "How many?" "Jest 560 to a pig," was the instant response.

Helen's Query. Little Helen was visiting the theater for the first time and little Helea had many questions to ask. "What are those for, mamma?" inquired the tot when the lights flashed up along the front of the stage as the curtain was lifted. "These are the footlights."

Actress Heir to \$500,000. Emma Wilson Cass has resigned from the Slater Theatrical Company in order to assume charge of a \$500,000 inheritance left her by an uncle recently. The fortune is invested in real estate and is part of a \$2,000,000 estate near Manila, P. I.

Greenroom Gossip. Sarah Bernhardt has secured a new play, "Mme. Royale," by Emile Bergerat, which she will produce after "La Sorciere."

Henry E. Dixey, appearing in "Facing the Music," may have to close his tour, it is said, as a result of threatened appendicitis.

Leo Stern returned to England Nov. 7 on account of ill health. His wife, Suzanne Adams, remains here to finish her concert tour.

The acrobatic and pantomimic act of the Ryan brothers is proving one of the hits with the Howard Stock Company this season.

William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet and dramatist, has arrived in New York. His two months' stay here will be devoted to lecturing.

Denman Thompson, who still appears successfully as Joshua Whitcomb in "The Old Homestead," has just passed his seventieth birthday.

Jessie Mae Hall has been engaged by Fisher and Ryley for an important role in "The Medal and the Maid," that will be produced in January.

Miriam Nesbitt, who will play the leading role in George Ade's "The County Chairman," left for Chicago last week to join the company for rehearsals.

George Alexander has purchased the English rights to Clyde Fitch's play, "Major Andre." Mr. Alexander will produce it in London in January, playing the leading role.

Hermann Sudermann, who is to tour the world in the near future, expects to arrive in San Francisco next May. He will give a series of lectures on dramatic art if his health permits.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles was the guest of Frederic Remington at a performance of James K. Hackett in "John Ermine of the Yellowstone" at the Manhattan Theater, New York, last week.

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MILLIONAIRE PROUD OF MARRIAGE TO ACTRESS



"I am in full accord with the ancient Spartan law which compelled a man to marry by the time he attained the age of thirty-six."

William Astor Chanler, former congressman, African explorer, author and millionaire, thus announced three years ago his views on man and matrimony.

In his thirty-sixth year he took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Minnie Ashley, who has won fame by her beauty and cleverness on the stage, being formerly a member of the San Toy company.

Mr. Chanler met his bride while he was at Harvard. She was then on the stage in Boston. Miss Ashley has a handsome home at Great Neck, L. I., where she has spent the greater part of her time lately, as it is about a year since she was seen on the stage.

It is announced that Mrs. Chanler's stage career is forever ended. Henceforth she will be a member of society and will be received by reason of her marriage into the inner circle of

which Mrs. William Astor is the central figure. There will be family dinners in her honor on the return of the pair from their honeymoon trip. The first of these will be given by the near relatives of the bridegroom.

William Astor Chanler is a son of the late John Winthrop Chanler and a grandson of John Jacob Astor. He is one of the most picturesque, by reason of his active and varied career, of the young generation in New York.

He was not content with being a cotillion leader and the central figure at dinners and receptions; instead, he is well known in the world of politics; was prominent during the Spanish-American war, and spent twenty-two months in the heart of Africa, in regions never before penetrated by white men.

As an explorer he is honored by scientific men at home and abroad, and as a traveler by geographical societies; as a sportsman he has often faced death in pursuit of big game.

Exchange of Ears May Go On Indefinitely. The man who recently sold his ear to a western millionaire for \$5,000 offers \$1,000 for an aural appendage to replace the one he sold. At least, so says Dr. C. V. Stebbins of Ironwood, Mich.

A Hungarian miner from Hurley, Wis., called on the doctor and said he had received a letter from a friend in the east making the offer named. The caller, whose name the doctor refuses to divulge, made many inquiries regarding the operation of cutting off an ear and was advised that no great danger attended such a process.

The man's manner indicated that he might in the end submit to the knife, but apparently he desired further communication with his friend in the east before doing so. —Chicago Chronicle.

Good Qualities of Apache. One of the most admirable characters among all the Indians in Oklahoma is Naiche, the war chief of the Apaches. It was largely through his influence that Geronimo became a church man. Naiche is a kindly fellow and in natural ability would be a leader among educated white men.

He has a fine sense of honor and is lovable and gentle in disposition. He has been a member of the Dutch Reformed church about three years, but the temptation of whisky causes him to stray out of the narrow path occasionally.

Gen. Jones' Real Philanthropy. Gen. Edward F. Jones, formerly lieutenant governor of New York state, has made an offer to the school board of Binghamton to pay for the examination of the eyes of pupils in all the public schools of the city, to furnish glasses where they are found to be necessary or to furnish treatment for the eyes of poor children that may be found necessary.

Several years ago Gen. Jones began to lose his sight, and in spite of the efforts of the most eminent oculists he has become totally blind.

Mrs. Hanna's Taste in Dress. Mrs. Marcus Hanna has acquired an air and society manner generally to which she was a comparative stranger when the senator first became prominent in public life. She has fairly mastered the fine art of dress. In the past she was noted for rather too striking color schemes, but now she has a fondness for black and white.

Her hair, which is silver gray and plentiful, is worn in a high knot, and her hat-dresser waves it becomingly.

Book Production. Stated in figures, the average of books produced to every million inhabitants is as follows: German Empire, 354; France, 344; Switzerland, 238; Belgium, 337; Italy, 309; Sweden, 300; Norway, 262; Great Britain, 175; Russia, 85; United States, 81; Spain, 66.

On the other hand, an average of periodicals to a million of inhabitants, the United States is far ahead, having 510, and Switzerland coming next with 320.

Don't you know that Defiance Starch besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 ounces in package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds?

The peat bogs of Ireland could give an annual output of 100,000 electric horse-power, for the next 1250 years.

Storekeepers report that the extra quantity, together with the superior quality of Defiance Starch makes it next to impossible to sell any other brand.

If a man begins to court trouble he usually ends by marrying it.

ARE YOU GOING WEST? To California or Arizona, only \$25. via the Santa Fe. Tickets on sale September 15 to November 30, 1902.

Tourist Sleeper Texas to Los Angeles without change. For stopover privileges, descriptive literature, time cards, etc., see Santa Fe agents, or address W. S. Keenan, G. P. A., Galveston, Texas.

The man who always says exactly what he thinks is often silent.

Time may heal a broken heart, but give us Simmons' Cough Syrup for instant relief from coughs and colds. Guaranteed to cure. 25 and 50c.

Patience is a virtue when it has a little hustle on the side.

Be sure you get the Cough Syrup manufactured by the A. C. Simmons, Jr., Med. Co., and take no substitute. Pleasant to take and guaranteed to cure. 25 and 50c.

Some people work overtime trying to get shorter hours.

That dreadful disease, consumption, is sometimes brought on by a neglected cold and cough. Do not hesitate, but try Simmons' Cough Syrup. Guaranteed. 25 and 50c.

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but it seldom works on book agents.

Dropsy treated free by Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, of Atlanta, Ga. The greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Read their advertisement in another column of this paper.

To ponder to the lower faculties is to paralyze the higher.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A girl believes in Platonic affection until she gets old enough to know better.

ON THE "DUDE" TRAIN. Johnny Drummer, Who is Side Tracked to let the Limited Go By, Expresses His Sentiments Regarding That Superb Train.

"It has been my dream of joy supreme To ride in plush and velvet splendor Parlor car for a swell tailender Platform fenced with a swell brass fender On the Regular Limited Train"

Electric bell right under your nose Porter to come and brush your clothes Grub in the diner the best that grows A downy bunk for a night's repose On the Regular Limited Train"

Chorus Biff! Bang! a mile a minute No other method of travel is in it I want to go ripping, skipping and zipping Away on the Limited Train."

These lines are not original with me. They are taken from a tuncful little ditty sung in George Ade's comedy, "Peggy from Paris." The jingle danced through my brain the other day as we lay on the siding at Prairie Junction, or some such place, to let the Santa Fe's west bound California Limited go by. It was a gorgeous train of palace cars, and behind the plate glass observation windows beauty and fashion and youth and old age were loiling among the luxuriant cushions, some visiting, some reading, some pleasantly dozing, some making wreaths of cigar smoke, some gazing dreamily through the windows at the passing of cities, and fields, and forests and rivers.

I stood on the rear platform of the last car of our train and watched the California Limited as she faded away toward the golden west. And I thought of the difference between travel now and travel in the days of '49, when it took the gold-seeker half a long, weary year, filled with all kinds of hardship to travel the distance that is now covered in three days. I thought of the slowly moving wagons, the dust, the stones, the jolting, the thirst, the hunger, the homesickness, the snail-like crossing of plains, the laborious climbing of mountains, the weary dragging weeks, the never ending trail.

In these palaces that had just glided by were people going to the same place to spend the winter months where the climate is perpetual summer. And they were not to endure a single hardship on the journey.

When night came they were to lie in beds whose soft embrace makes sleep a luxury—and in the day time the velvet cushions of their seats were to be made deeper still by pillows—and they were to spend a delightful part of their time in the gilded and glittering dining car, where every dainty that ever tickled the palate is enticingly served—in short, they were to have on the trip all the comforts of home—and of the best kind of home.

I stood there and watched them pass out of sight while my soul was consumed with envy. But I derived some consolation out of resolving that sometime I, too, would see California, and (promised myself that if I ever did go there it be would be over the Santa Fe.

"JOHNNY DRUMMER."