

NOTED PARDOUS OF BRITANNY

Britons Make Pilgrimages From Far and Near to Ask Aid of Bizarre Statues.

Paris.—The pardous for which Brittany is famed have centered around the Calvaires for hundreds of years, and pilgrims come from far and near, in picturesque costume, for the breton, with all the obstinacy he is credited with, has clung to his costume as to the superstitions he has been cradled in.

The evidences of the popular saint worship which existed at one time and even now to a considerable extent, are to be found in the bizarre



Perfect Type of Breton.

statues erected to saints, who were supposed to cure all evils. For instance, St. Mamert, who is represented as holding his entrails in his hands, relieved les maux de vente (colic.) St. Livertin, holding his head, charms away mal de tete. Young married women give their bridal wreaths and veils to St. Margaret and pray to her for a safe delivery. St. Anne is the guardian of the mariners as well as the favorite saint for all woes. In fact, there seems to be a saint for every ailment and every wish, and whether the result is what is prayed for or not, continual pilgrimages are taken by thousands of penitents and persistent believers.

PHEASANT FARM RAISES 5,000

Hatched by Hens, They Will Be Put in the Game Preserves of Oregon.

Philomath, Ore.—Five thousand pheasants have been raised this season on the Oregon pheasant farm of Benton county. Manager Gene Simpson of the farm states that a great number of these will soon be distributed over the state.

Large numbers were ready for sending out some time ago, but have been awaiting orders from the state game warden. The birds will go to all sections of the state, but the greater number to those parts where the pheasant is little known. None will be given its liberty except on designated preserves, so their protection will be guaranteed.

In addition to the Chinese pheasants, a number of rarer birds, such as the silver and Reeves pheasants and the bob-white quail, have been raised this year on the farm.

About 800 pheasant hens have been laying on the farm all the spring and summer. One hen lays from sixty to eighty eggs in a single season when confined in a pen. But in captivity the hens will not nest, and they will not hatch, so the eggs are gathered and hatched under common hens.

ABSENT SON RETURNS HOME

Parents Welcome Prodigal, Who Had Grown Prosperous in Far-Off Alaska.

Glasgow, Ky.—He had been away for twenty years, seeking his fortune in Alaska, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman, were sitting in a room of their home near here discussing him, and wondering if he would ever come back. There was a knock at the door and Mr. Huffman opened it to see a dusty traveler, who said he was tired and was seeking lodging for the night. Mr. Huffman thought he could do nothing for him, as there were visitors in the home, and the traveler turned to go.

But Mrs. Huffman could not see the man turned out into the night, so called him and "reckoned" they could manage somehow.

Then they led him into the hall, under the swinging lamp, and as the light fell on his face the aged couple recognized him, and there was a glad reunion.

Virgil Huffman had been prospecting in Alaska for a score of years, and he had prospered. Now he will make his home with his parents, who "reckon" they can manage somehow to make room for him.

GIRL WEEPS SELF TO DEATH

Dies in Hospital When Family Refuses to Take Her When They Went on a Visit.

Kansas City.—Grieved because her mother and uncle had gone to Leavenworth to visit a friend without her, while she was making a call in this city, Miss Mary Harrison, twenty-three years old, of Sedalia, Mo., died at a hotel here. Deputy Coroner J. E. Spangler, who examined the body, said the girl had wept herself to death. She died half an hour before Mrs. Louise Harrison, her mother, and T. W. Robbins, the uncle, returned from their trip of a few hours.

OPEN PEACE PALACE

Dedicate at Hague Building for Great Arbitration Court.

Many Nations Donate Materials for Structure, Which Cost \$1,500,000, and Was Donated by Carnegie.—Four Men Are Honored.

The Hague, Holland.—The palace of peace was dedicated with impressive ceremonies here. It is the gift of Andrew Carnegie, who in 1903 placed at the disposal of the Dutch government the sum of \$1,500,000 for the purpose, as expressed in his offer, "of erecting and maintaining at The Hague a court-house and library for the permanent court of arbitration established by the treaty of July 29, 1899."

To provide for a site for this, the first structure ever erected for such a purpose, the Dutch government appropriated \$275,000. The site is in a section of wooded and hilly park stretching from The Hague to Scheveningen. The corner stone was laid July 30, 1907.

A world-wide competition for plans and designs for the peace palace was established, and the first prize was awarded to M. Cordonniere, a Brussels architect. The building as completed, however, does not represent the original plan, the Carnegie committee having reserved the right to modify all designs. With M. Cordonniere's plans for a foundation, Mr. Van de Steur was appointed to carry out the modified design and remained in direct control of this work until the completion of the building.

The palace of peace as completed does not represent any precise style of architecture, but it is regarded by architects as one of the most impressive of modern buildings to be seen in Europe. Rectangular in shape, it forms roughly a square 85 yards by 86 yards, and incloses a beautiful formal garden. On three sides the build-



Andrew Carnegie.

ing constitutes the courthouse, and on the fourth or west side are the quarters of the library. The facade of the second floor is adorned with statues, the figures representing science, agriculture, art, navigation, commerce, industry, conscience, eloquence, will-force, study, authority, humanity, constancy and wisdom.

All the main windows of the great court are guarded by statues of justice and law, and over the central gallery above the main entrance stands a figure of peace, hands resting on the

Put \$7,000,000 in Churches

Protestants Build Magnificent Structures in New York Downtown Section.

New York.—New York city is held to be the most difficult church field in the world because of its high land values. Its excessive salaries to clergy, higher than any other city, and its downtown problems, which now extend to all of Manhattan island and fully half of Brooklyn. For Protestants it is held to be especially difficult because 1,250,000 of its Christians are Roman Catholics. At the same time there are 900,000 Jews in the city.

Yet this fall new edifices for Protestant work are to be opened to the value of \$3,500,000. Almost all of these edifices are in what are termed downtown districts. What is more, every dollar is subscribed. Every building opens without mortgage debt. While the Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine is taking large sums, not a dollar of the sum named is represented by it. A very small part represents buildings on the cathedral grounds, but nothing of the cathedral itself, or any of its chapels. In almost all cases it represents only buildings to be actually thrown into use this October. Beside it, for future openings, there are under construction downtown structures to the value of about \$2,000,000, for which all the money is subscribed.

In Brooklyn, in its furthest downtown section, the Beecher Memorial is to be opened in October, in connection with Plymouth church. Its cost exceeds \$250,000. A new Baptist church is building in Manhattan at a cost of \$400,000. The famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church is being enriched at a cost of \$75,000, and the West End Presbyterian enlarged at a cost of \$50,000. One new Presbyterian church is to be opened that is costing \$300,000. A new choir school building costing \$200,000, a new synod hall costing \$350,000, and new churches costing \$1,600,000, the last two Epis-

SHINING MARK IN COMMUNITY

Pen Sketch of "Prominent Citizen," as a Magazine Writer Views the Type.

A prominent citizen (according to Smart Set)—Any male who owns a dress suit, is a member of two expensive clubs, is opposed to child labor, acts as honorary pallbearer at least four funerals a year; is a member of at least two public boards or commissions which never meet, pre-

THAW'S "GUARDIAN ANGEL"



Ever since Harry Thaw was a boy his sister, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, has been termed his guardian angel. That the title has not been conferred upon her without deserving it, has been proven many times during the last seven years, or ever since the killing of Stanford White. When Thaw was arrested in Canada Mrs. Carnegie, with her husband, hastened to his side. The picture was taken at Sherbrooke, Canada.

HORSE THROWS MISS WILSON

President's Second Daughter Is Found Unconscious Beside Road by Doctor.

White River Junction, Vt.—It became known here that Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter of the President, was thrown from her horse and injured. She is said to be suffering from many bruises, but her injuries are not severe.

As Dr. Charles W. Worthen of White River Junction was on his way to visit a patient at Plainfield, N. H., the other day he came upon a young woman lying unconscious by the road-

side of a sheathed sword, around which are swathed scrolls. Just below, over the corridor, stand two lions. All the statuary, however, is not confined to the symbolic. Four men have been honored by busts. These are Hugo Grotius, who has been called the pioneer of international law; King Edward VII., Sir Randall Cremer and William T. Stead, the English writer and peace leader who perished on the Titanic. The bust of Cremer was the gift of the International Arbitration league.

Within, all that modern art and skill could do to symbolize the purpose of the palace has been devoted to the decoration. The grand marble staircase, which forms the main entrance, is illuminated from a group of stained glass windows, showing peace shedding rays of light on art and science, land and sea, commerce and industry; while on the left and right are other stained glass windows depicting the ancient horrors war, and above them are companion panels of terror and death.

The great court is an imposing hall, about 74 feet long by about 49 in width, and rising to the full height of the palace. It will accommodate about 200 persons. At the rear, facing the bench or presiding officer's stand, is an enormous arched stained glass window. To one side of it is a draped figure of justice bearing a sword, and to the other truth surveying her nakedness in a mirror. Over the throne is a huge oil painting, a gift of France. To the left of the great hall are the arched galleries for the use of the public. The walls are paneled with oak, and the ceiling is of embossed oak in wonderful designs.

Penalty for Wife Beating.
Pittsburgh.—That they may have a taste of their own medicine, wife beaters here will in future be compelled to face the "wife beaters' squad," a sextette of brawny policemen. Any man convicted of wife beating will have to "go one round" with each of the policemen, otherwise he will be given the full limit of the law.

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BEETLES FIGHT CATERPILLAR

Californians Go to Italy to Get Bugs to Clean Up Citrus Tree Groves.

Sacramento, Cal.—A green beetle, a native of Italy, and known as the calasoma, has been imported into California to fight the caterpillars that are injuring the citrus trees. The beetles will be bred in great numbers and then liberated among the caterpillar infested groves.

fers a musical comedy to "Tristan and Isolde," owns a "library edition" of Guy de Maupassant, bought from a book agent, regards all socialists as scoundrels, has a theory to account for all money panics, possesses only one wife, sends his children to Sunday school as a punishment for petty misdemeanors, believes in free will and the greatness of Charles Dickens, is (or wishes he were) director of a national bank, has his shoes shined every day, cultivates an illegible signature, thinks it is immoral for a workman-

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In the Latest of the Styles



Model of pink charmeuse with tunic of chiffon finished with bands of beaded net. Extremely full skirt. V decollette.

TO BE POPULAR THIS FALL FOR THE NEGLIGEE OR NIGHT

Forecast of Styles That Have Been Settled On as the "Smartest of the Smart."

In the majority of fall models women will look older. This is because the bonnet, mushroom and bell shapes have given way to the hat with an up-turned brim, and to be strictly in style the brim must turn at the back.

If you are young and fair to look on, by all means wear a chinband on your new fall hat. This can be of velvet ribbon, taffeta or moire or of tulle and maline. It can have a fastening by means of a hook and eye, or the streamers can be tied at one side, coquettishly under one ear or just in front. The chinband will be noticeable on hats for afternoon and evening.

One "cap" is of velvet, with a puffed crown and a visor which comes down in front. At one side is a panache mounting to a great height and giving a dashing effect that would look well with a military suit.

On a black velvet hat for evening there is used chintilly lace for the brim and for the wired bow at the back that holds the turned-up brim.

The sugar-scoop hat of black velvet will be a typical fall style. It has no clearly defined crown and the greatest height is at the back. The tilt is down toward the nose, and a bandeau is frequently the means to the end.

In a boat-shaped hat the length from front to back is emphasized by a horizontal line of feathers. The brim flares up decidedly at the side.

There has been inspiration in the jockey's cap, which is now shown in green velvet, the brim turned up at the back and extending out in front. Wired loops rise at the back.

A visor cap has a satin extension in front, a low crown and loops of ribbon at each side pointing backward.

Absence of False Hair.

The present style of hairdressing is to preserve the contour of the head, so that there is no place in which a switch or a braid or even puffs or curls may be worn. With the present style of hairdressing it is absolutely necessary to use special pins, both plain and jeweled, and bandeaus of various styles. Velvet-mounted jeweled bands show a combination of jeweled ornaments and long pearl beads sewed together to form a chain, which in turn is mounted on a band of black velvet. An altogether different style is a band of metal ornaments strung together and attached to a gold gauze braid, the latter being drawn in at intervals to form a waved effect. The jeweled ornaments may be placed on this gauze foundation to suit the taste. The ornaments are in a variety of colorings.

Hidden Sashes.

Half hidden sashes are considered the grand chic. The sash frankly encircles the waist and forms a more or less conspicuous bow at the back. Then the ends pass under a tunic of lace chiffon or machine embroidery—according to the nature of the costume—emerging at the knee to fall over the skirt. Sometimes the ends of the sash are knotted under the semi-transparent tunic and caught against the skirt, to give the clinging effect now fashionable. Indeed, most sashes are now attached to the skirt in some fashion, for floating ends are anything but smart. If the sash is not sewed against the skirt at its ends, it is at least substantially weighted, so that even when the wearer dances the ends fall limp and straight.

Women Wear Sandals.

Cothurnes, the quaint laced footwear of the season, may lead us to the sandal period again. A great many smart women are wearing sandals in their homes, and, of course, any number favor sandals for the country, but sandals on city pavements are neither sensible nor practical, and it is to be hoped they will not become fashionable.

Variety in Wide Hats.

Straw hats, big, floppy and of a kind to shade the eyes admirably, can be had for 20 cents. Trimmed with a gay scarf or bandanna they are good for motoring, gardening, tennis, tramping, and any other outdoor exercise.

Fall Colors.

Among the fall colors is a curious shade of green known as Raket green. Copper, brick, silver and violet in exquisite tones are among the colors of beautiful new fabrics.

PRETTY COMBINATION.

The combined knickers and camisole has now become very popular wear, and here we show a pretty design. The camisole has a square opening edged with bowing and lace, the latter only finishing the armhole. Wide beading forms the waist-band, also edges the legs, to which are set deep material frills, trimmed with insertion, tucks and lace. Materials required: 3 yards 40 inches wide, 1 1/2 yard narrow, 2 1/2 yards wide beading, 2 1/2 yards insertion 2 yards wide and 3 1/2 yards narrow lace, 4 yards wide and 1 1/2 yard narrow ribbon.

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Slow.
Jack—They say he ran through his wife's money in two years.
Jill—What caused the delay.—Argonaut.

Appropriate.
"That beautiful Miss Slaughter is well named."
"Why so?"
"Because she has such killing ways."

Couldn't Change Her Looks.
"There, I think I have made myself plain, have I not?" she inquired her tirade.
"Made yourself plain, dear?" sweetly answered the once friend. "Oh, no, dear; you were born that way."—Arlington Argus.

Hard to Choose.
"The jury has been out for a long time."
"Yes; and I doubt their ever reaching a verdict. You see, the case is one in which a life insurance solicitor is suing a book agent, and I fancy the jurymen are trying to figure out some scheme for sticking them both."

Easily Explained.
McCarthy got into an argument with Casey about the efficacy of prayer.
"O! can't see that there's anything in it," asserted Casey. "O! never got anything out of it."
"Well," said McCarthy, "don't you know when there's a war it's always the people that pray that win the fights?"
"How about the Chinese?" asked Casey. "They're great people to pray, and yet they get licked, and licked bad."
"Oh, well," explained McCarthy, "no wan could understand them when they prayed."

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