

The Marble Hill Press

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.

MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI

A judge has decided that a dog is not property. "Man's friend" is no chattel.

The flying machine inventors still have no difficulty at all in making the money fly.

A genius is often merely a man who understands the art of advertising on his own terms.

If the world's only half as bad as most of us say, then it's up to all of us to try to better it.

Mr. Ng is the latest Chinaman to attack the exclusion law. His name at least rouses suspicion.

A Philadelphia woman has died at the age of 137. It must have seemed a good deal longer to her than that.

Civil war is reported to be raging in Ecuador. They must have some fighters there in addition to the generals.

Now that the fact has been published that there were no silver dollars coined in 1905, all the coin collectors want one.

It is a wonderful fact that, busy though the world is, it still finds plenty of time to pry into people's private lives.

Dr. E. Reich of London university says he hates the "new woman." When she's new enough to be "fresh" we agree with him.

Miss Spreckels is described as a prospective heiress to \$24,000,000. "tall and handsome. The word 'handsome' is pure superlative.

Can any other city in the world show anything to equal the precocity of Chicago's 8-year-old boy chauffeur who stole an automobile?

Why do stage beauties, when they land a good thing, want to go to Paris to become prima donnas? Another question—how many become?

Chinese are very fond of the American phonograph, but strangely enough, have neglected to set up the usual claim that they invented it.

With part of its people subsisting on "brickets" consisting of 75 per cent straw, Japan can claim to have adopted the occidental breakfast-food habit.

Some philanthropist ought to introduce the game of football into Santo Domingo as a comparatively harmless outlet for the savage energies of the people.

Nearly 5,000 miles of railroad were constructed in the United States during 1905, but that doesn't create any joy in the heart of the man who cannot get a pass.

One girl announces that she made only one New Year's resolution. She says she got wise to the fact that she was talking too much slang, and she has cut it out.

If Mars has merely a network of canals, and no railways, automobiles, or flying machines, it is absurd to claim a superior civilization for the people of that planet.

Wonder how many American politicians would be satisfied to emulate Sir Charles Dilke, in his seven-word address to his constituents, "I solicit a renewal of your trust."

A Pittsburg club woman advocates wearing gymnasium suits while doing housework. This is interesting as an intimation that Pittsburg club women have time to do their housework.

The Chicago inventor who announces that he expects to fly from Chicago to Washington April 22—the 30th anniversary of his birth—apparently has named the wrong day of the month.

Ta Wa, a Chinaman, was sentenced at Raanong recently to five years at hard labor for stealing a bottle of whisky. They must have needed help in the laundry of the Raanong penitentiary.

No further explanation of the suicide of that former Chicago physician in New York is necessary. It is stated that during his residence here he "was widely known as a good fellow."

From a sanitary viewpoint we endorse the suggestion made in the Women's club of Pittsburg that women's skirts should not extend below their knees, but from an aesthetic viewpoint—well, it depends.

That glad and generous glow has passed and in its place is now the grim and flinty determination of the man who has to figure up how many weeks he must count pennies before he gets back what Christmas cost him.

"Considering the price of things," says the Boston Globe, "what is the difference between a quart of cranberries, a dozen of eggs and a \$10 gold piece?" That's easy. The first is sold, the second is old, and the third is gold.

The statement of the wise man that there is nothing new under the sun is correct in the sense that all the world's marvelous discoveries and inventions are old stories to the inhabitants of Mars.

A judge in another state decided that a dog has a right to bite a man in self-defense. We have no doubt that in an equal emergency the man has a right to bite the dog. Case submitted to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humans Beings.

Mrs. Betty Green, the richest woman in America, has opened a bank account for her pet terrier, to make sure that whatever may happen, he will be well provided for. Some of New York's charity workers ought to take Mrs. Betty Green's example.

An English publication says Mark Twain's humor is harmful. The English mind is so much more conservative than ours that it took him seriously when he advised that he had no political views except the grain of Adam.

SENTENCE VAV SCHAICK

Master of H-I-Fed Steam Gets Limit Penalty.

New York: Capt. William E. Van Schaick, who was a member of the crew of the steamer General Slocum, was convicted Saturday afternoon by a jury of responsibility for the catastrophe which the vessel was burned and over 1,000 persons were incinerated or drowned in the East river, nearly eighteen months ago.

Fifteen minutes after the verdict was in Judge Thomas called Van Schaick to the bar and pronounced the extreme penalty provided by the federal statutes for the crime of which he was convicted.

"You are no ordinary criminal," said Judge Thomas. "I must make an example of you, and in so doing I hereby sentence you to ten years' imprisonment."

The sentence with which Judge Thomas followed conviction astounded everybody in the courtroom. It was the first conviction growing out of the prosecution of those indicted for the Slocum disaster.

RELEASED ON \$10,000 BOND.

Mann Charged With Perjury in Hapgood Trial.

New York: William Dalton Mann, manager of Town Topics, was arrested Saturday afternoon on a warrant charging him with perjury. Mann was informed that he was wanted, and he waited at his office until the warrant was served upon him. After a formal arraignment he was released on bail for a further hearing Thursday.

Justice McAvoy issued the warrant on a complaint furnished by the proprietor of Collier's Weekly. The proceeding is the direct outgrowth of the trial of Norman Hapgood. Mann is charged with having perjured himself in testifying that his "O. K." and his initials, which appear in a letter referred in evidence at the Hapgood trial, were not placed there by him. Moses Wooster, one of the collectors for "Fads and Fancies," who followed Mann on the witness stand, flatly contradicted this testimony and announced that he had seen Mann in force the letter.

FIGHTING NEAR TANGIER.

Anjara Burns Three Villages—Marching on Nated Bandit.

Tangier: Fighting has begun in the environs of Tangier between the Anjara tribesmen and members of Raisuli's band. The tribesmen have burned three villages east of Tangier and are now marching in force to attack Raisuli at his fortress in Zinal.

A transport has left Adjaerud, where it will discharge artillery and guns for Ouda. Raisuli's partisans invest the roads in the vicinity of Tangier and murder or maltreat travelers in open defiance of the authorities. The Moorish troops are powerless. Most of their horses have died through want of forage, and there have been numerous desertions, owing to the nonpayment of arrears in their salaries.

A convoy with \$50,000 has arrived at Ouda to pay Raisuli's troops, who had threatened to leave unless arrears were paid up. This seems to indicate that the sultan fears renewed activity on the part of the pretender, Ouda being the spot he is expected to attack first.

GUESTS ARE VICTIMS.

Score Taken From Ruins of Lowell, Mass., Hotel.

Lowell, Mass.: The Richardson hotel, one of the leading houses here, was partially destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. A number of persons, including several women, were burned to death in one of the floors. The bodies of two women were found by the firemen.

It is feared that other lives were lost, as there were many guests in the hotel. The flames cut off escape by the stairways. More than twenty were injured.

Within half an hour after the fire broke out more than twenty of those hurt had been removed to St. John's hospital.

Mob Hange Negro. Hopkinsville, Ky.: A mob of 200 men early on Sunday morning took Ernest Baker, a negro, from the Trigg county jail and hanged him from a beam on the city scales, near the courthouse in Cadiz. Baker attempted Saturday night to assault Miss Mary Green, aged 18.

Garbage to Have a \$40,000 Church. Carthage, Mo.: The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Carthage has decided to erect a new \$40,000 church. At this week's church meeting a building committee was appointed, and the work of the new temple of worship will be commenced in the near future. The church will be built of the famous Carthage building stone, quarried one mile from the city, and will stand in the park across the street from the \$125,000 stone high school building recently completed.

Paola, Kan., Has \$12,000 Fire. Paola, Kan.: The Miami county mercantile building was burned Friday. Nearly all the contents on the second and third floors were a total loss. The estimated loss is \$12,000, covered by insurance.

Indian Sentenced for Forgery. Ardmore, I. T.: The midwinter term of federal court has adjourned. Federal Judge Townsend sentenced William Parker, a well-known Chickasaw Indian, to two years in prison for forgery.

To Protect Policy-Holders. Paris: Decrees dealing with government control of French insurance companies, in order to safeguard the interests of the policy-holders, appear in the Official Journal. No mention is made of the foreign companies doing business here.

Manac City Youth in Hapgood Case. Kansas City, Mo.: Austin Francis, convicted of the murder of his own brother, Winona Newton, a 12-year-old girl, was sentenced to be hanged on March 15.

Life Term for Negro Killing. Terrell, Tex.: Oscar Williams was given a life term for the murder of Wade Wright, an aged negro, whose head was blown off and the body concealed in the creek bottom.

HAPGOOD ACQUITTED.

Jury Frees Writer on Collier's Weekly of Criminal Action.

New York: The jury in the Town Topics case returned a verdict that Editor Norman Hapgood is not guilty of criminal libel.

Hapgood was charged with criminal libel of Justice Duval. The complaint in the case was based on an editorial in Collier's in August last bearing on Justice Duval's connection with Town Topics.

"I will not attempt to disguise from you the utter loathing and contempt I feel for some of the witnesses whom I myself have introduced," declared District Attorney Jerome to the jury today in his argument for the prosecution.

"For more than two weeks we have been wandering through Valley Fair," said Mr. Jerome, "witnessing exhibits of human weakness and folly and in some instances of human degradation."

Continuing, Mr. Jerome said: "It may be that I ought not to be here prosecuting one of the best friends I've got for a crime which, in my private judgment, I believe he ought to have done, and which I might have done in his place with more heat and more vim than he has displayed. The law not to restrict the liberty of the press has provided that if the published article be true and published with justifiable ends it is a defense."

On the ground of excuse the prosecution contended that this publication was honestly made in a belief that it was true. If you find that the article was true you have got to acquit.

ONLY 36 SURVIVE WRECK.

Not a Woman Rescued—Death List 119.

Victoria, B. C.: The wrecked steamer Victoria now lies submerged and broken, but a portion of a mast stands above the water, and the feet of steamers and tugs have today been turning their attention to polling the vicinity in the hope of finding boats, rafts or wreckage still afloat with survivors, though chances are small.

Ashore several parties have been rushing ashore, others scowling the rugged rocks of the shore like seeking for any survivors that may have reached shore and by lying foodless and helpless, and others engaged in the melancholy duty of recovering bodies. Of a total company of 154, but 33 have been definitely accounted for, and three men, believed to have been other survivors, were seen on shore by the whaling vessel Orion, near the wreck, hovering about a fire. Six survivors have been taken on the Salvo; nine, most of them so badly cut, bruised and exhausted that they cannot stand, much less walk, being still camped at Darling Creek, a telegraph hut, and eighteen others were picked up by the City of Topeka. With the three seen from the Orion, a mile and a half from the wreck, the survivors total thirty-six, leaving a death list of 119 persons. Not a woman or child is among the saved.

AFTER THE STANDARD.

Hadley Obtains Secret Code of the Oil Trust.

Cleveland, Ohio: Attorney-General Hadley has a copy of the Standard Oil secret telegraphic code book. The book was presented to him by a mysterious woman, whose name she refuses to give, but she is a resident of Cleveland and has intimate knowledge of the trust and its operations. She sought out Mr. Hadley to give him the volume, the author of which is a Theodore Doremus, Standard Oil statistician, notary and useful factotum.

Hadley is certain the code will enable him to learn important new facts bearing on the operation of the Oil Trust by its use in deciphering telegrams sent and received by agents and officials of the Standard.

At the second day's deposition taking in this city, in the case of the State of Missouri against the Standard Oil Co., men formerly or now connected with independent oil companies testified that from the methods used in getting business done, they were certain that the Standard Oil Co. and the Waters-Pierce Company were one and the same institution.

Edison Wins Big Suit. New York: Judge Hise, in Buffalo, handed down a decision Friday against the Goulds and in favor of Thomas A. Edison in a suit which has been slumbering in the courts thirty years, and which, although originally specifying about \$300,000 damages, may now involve nearly \$50,000,000. Tremendous importance attaches to the victory of Edison financially, and because it is a direct blow to the great interests of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which for thirty years, the inventor says, has been employing devices owned and patented by him.

Judge Hise has ordered that an accounting be made. This is a huge task, entailing tedious work over the books of the company for three decades back.

British Warship Sails. Halifax: Capt. Marks, of the British battleship Dominion, received orders to prepare for sea with all speed, and the ship left here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon under sealed orders. It is rumored that the Dominion is ordered to proceed to Venezuelan waters.

Stranger Dead, Foul Play Suspected. Guthrie, Okla.: William Rogers of Rochester, N. Y., dropped dead here in a saloon, probably due to foul play, as bruises on his face and body would indicate. He was a stranger here.

St. Louis Man's Son Ilied. Vincennes, Ind.: Edward Potts, aged 29, died from having his leg crushed under an Evansville and Terre Haute freight train. His father, James Potts, is a street car motorman in St. Louis, and the body was sent there.

Matheson Sentenced to Hang. Natchez, Miss.: In the circuit court Peter Matheson was sentenced to hang March 7 for the murder of A. E. Bidwell and Steven Jones, Seaborn, May 19, 1905.

Alleged Slaying, Long Sought, Caught. Prescott, Ark.: Long sought, a persistent effort Sheriff Hood finally located Berry Thomas in jail here in Booneville and placed him in jail here. Thomas is indicted for murder in the first degree, and broke jail here a year ago.

Life Term for Negro Killing. Terrell, Tex.: Oscar Williams was given a life term for the murder of Wade Wright, an aged negro, whose head was blown off and the body concealed in the creek bottom.

CANAL BOARD REPORTS

Said to Have Declared in Favor of Lock System.

Washington: The isthmian canal commission met Saturday and considered in consideration of the report of the board of consulting engineers with respect to the type of canal that should be constructed.

The commission has had before it the reports of the majority and minority of the consulting board. At the meeting the commission adopted a report to the secretary of war which they will forward to him.

While an official announcement is made with reference to the commission's report, there is good reason to believe that they have summarized the two reports and have recommended the construction of a lock canal with an 85-foot level, practically following the recommendations of the majority of the consulting engineers.

DEATH TO GOVERNORS.

Patton of Ohio and Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania Were Mired. Washington, Pa.: That Governor Patton of Ohio and Governor Pennington of Pennsylvania, as well as prominent officials in other parts of the country, were marked for death by a band of anarchists was learned Wednesday, when Washington County officials raided the headquarters of a society of anarchists and found convincing proof that assassination had been planned.

The plot to kill the chief executives of Ohio and Pennsylvania was unearthed while the officers were hunting for the murderers of Michael Carranza, a wealthy Italian, who was mysteriously shot at Dunley, this county, last week.

In an odd shanty located in a dense swamp at Baird, a small mining town, miles east of here, letters and papers were found which implicate anarchists at Paterson, N. J., and other parts of the country and show that the plot was an extensive one.

OFFICIAL WEDDING.

Miss Alice to Wed in White House in Afternoon of God Last. Washington: Official Washington will be represented at the wedding ceremony and breakfast of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Representative Nicholas Longworth. This has been definitely determined upon and the few scattering invitations left after these dignitaries have been provided for will be eagerly sought.

It has been decided to accede to Miss Alice's wishes and have an official wedding. This means the display of much gold lace, many decorations and an atmosphere at once imposing and picturesque. All the diplomats in Washington will be asked and high officials of the Government will be included in the list. It is known that the number of invitations will be held down to about 800, a number that will comfortably fill the big east room of the White House, where the ceremony is to be performed. Out of the remaining cards the relatives and intimate friends of the two families will be provided for.

A. J. MAGNUS SUICIDES.

Son-in-Law of Millionaire Brewer Killed Self in Chicago.

St. Louis: August A. Buch said Wednesday that he could advance no theory to account for the suicide of his brother-in-law, Arthur Julius Magnus, vice-president of A. Magnus & Sons, Chicago, except that Mr. Magnus had for ten years been a sufferer from organic heart disease.

"Mr. Magnus has been almost constantly under treatment," Mr. Buch said, "and has often suffered acutely. It is possible that he may have felt another attack coming on, and have ended his life rather than endure it. We were astounded at the telegram announcing his death, and know of no other way to account for it."

Professor Discovers New Comet. Geneva, N. Y.: Dr. William R. Brooks, director of Smith Observatory and professor of astronomy at Hobart College, has discovered a new comet in the northeastern sky. Its position is right ascension 16 hours, 19 minutes and 20 seconds, declination north 47 degrees, 19 minutes. It has a motion in a northwesterly direction. This is said to be the first comet of the year, and is the twenty-fifth discovered by Prof. Brooks.

Middle West Hit By the Blizzard. Kansas City: According to reports received here from all parts of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Indian Territory, severe weather, consisting of an uninterrupted precipitation of rain, sleet and snow, coupled with a fall in temperature of 60 degrees, has covered the country with a mantle of ice, handicapping business and transportation, and breaking wires, poles and the branches of trees.

Carolinians Burn Mormon Church. Raleigh, N. C.: A special from Newberne, N. C., says citizens of Barker's Island, Core Sound, became indignant at efforts of Mormon missionaries to establish a church in that vicinity and set fire to the building where they held services and destroyed it. The missionaries themselves were told they should leave the island, a coat of tar and feathers would be presented to them. The missionaries have not had the most cordial reception in that part of the country and they have made no converts.

Arrests in Plot Against Casar. London: A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg states that wholesale arrests have been made at Taraschewo in connection with the plot against the czar that has been discovered, and that the czar's park is more strongly guarded than ever.

Record of Killed and Injured. Washington: A bulletin from the Interstate Commerce Commission shows that during the months of July, August and September last 1,853 were killed and 34,385 injured among passengers and employes of steam railroads in the United States.

Athletic Clubhouse Burn. Shreveport, La.: The Athletic Club building was damaged \$15,000 by fire early Friday morning; insurance, \$15,000. The building and contents were valued at \$20,000.

THE GREAT K&A TRAIN ROBBERY

By PAUL LESTER, Author of 'The Hot Air Balloon'.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"What made you think that?" she demanded. I never was a good hand at inventing explanations, and after a moment's searching for some reason, I plunged out. "Because I feared you might not think it proper to use my car, and I suppose it's my presence that made you think it."

"She took my stupid fumble very nicely, laughing merrily while saying, 'If you like mountains and moonlight, Mr. Gordon, and don't mind the lack of a chaperon, get a stool for your feet, too.' This was more, she offered me half the laprobe when I was seated beside her."

I think she was pleased by my offer to go away, for she talked very pleasantly, and far more intimately than she had ever done before, telling me facts about her family, her Chicago life, her travels, and even her thoughts. From this I learned that her older brother was an Oxford graduate, and that Lord Raltes and his brother were classmates, who were visiting him for the first time since he had graduated.

She asked me some questions about my work, which led me to tell her pretty much everything about myself that I thought could be of the least interest; and it was a very pleasant surprise to me to find that she knew one of the old team, and had even heard of me from him.

"Why," she exclaimed, "how absurd of me not to have thought of it before! But, you see, Mr. Colston always speaks of you by your first name. You ought to hear how he praises you."

"Trust Harry to praise any one," I said. "There were some pretty low fellows on the old team—men who couldn't keep their word or their temper, and would sling every chance they got; but Harry would insist there wasn't a bad egg among the lot."

"Don't you find it very lonely to live out here, away from all your old friends?" she asked.

I had to acknowledge that it was, and told her the worst part was the absence of pleasant women. "Till you arrived, Miss Cullen," I said, "I hadn't seen a well-gowned woman in four years."

"I've always noticed that a woman would rather have a man notice and praise her frock than her beauty, and Miss Cullen was apparently no exception, for I could see the remark pleased her."

"Don't western women ever get eastern gowns?" she asked.

"Any quantity," I said, "but you know, Miss Cullen, that it isn't the gown, but the way it's worn, that gives the artistic touch." For a fellow who had devoted the last seven years of his life to grades and fuel and rebates and pay rolls, I don't think that was bad. At least it made Miss Cullen's mouth dimple at the corners.

The whole evening was so pleasantly satisfactory that I almost believe I should be talking yet, if interruptions had not come. The first remembrance of it was Miss Cullen's giving a little shiver, which made me ask if she was cold.

"Not at all," she replied. "I only what place are we stopping at?" I started to rise, but she checked the movement and said, "Don't trouble yourself. I thought you would know without moving. I really don't care to look out my watch, and was started to find it was twenty minutes past twelve. I wasn't so green as to tell Miss Cullen so, and merely said, 'By the time, this must be Sanders.'"

"Do we stop long?" she asked.

"Only to take water," I told her, and then went on with what I had been speaking about when she shivered. But as I talked it slowly dawned on me that we had been standing still some time, and presently I stopped speaking and glanced off, expecting to recognize something, only to see alkali plains on both sides. A little surprised, I looked down, to find no sitting. Rising hastily, I looked out forward. I could see moving figures on each side of the train, but that meant nothing, as the train's crew, and, for that matter, passengers, were very apt to alight at every stop. What did mean something was that there was no water tank, no station, nor any visible cause for a stop.

"Is anything the matter?" asked Miss Cullen.

"I'm thinking something's wrong with the engine or the roadbed, Miss Cullen," I said.

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WHICH I EVER HEARD.

Miss Cullen.

"As in what respect?" asked Albert Cullen's son, and looking up I found that he had quite a number of the passengers had joined us.

"The road agents make us dump out here," I said, "and yet they haven't got the wires in either direction. I can't see how they can escape us."

"What?" cried Miss Cullen. "To be continued."

CHAPTER III.

A Night's Work on My Aikali Plains. I hurried Miss Cullen into the car, and after bolting the rear door, took down my Winchester from its rack.

"I'm going forward," I told her, "and will tell my darling to bolt the front door; so you'll be as safe in here as in Chicago."

In another minute I was on my front platform. Dropping down between the two cars, I crept along beside—indeed, half under—Mr. Cullen's special. After my previous conclusion, my surprise can be judged when at the farther end I found the two Britiflers and Albert Cullen standing there in the most exposed position possible. I joined them, muttering to myself something about providence and fools.

"Aw," drawled Cullen, "here's Mr. Gordon, just too late for the sport, by Jove!"

"Well," branged Lord Raltes, "we've had a hand in this deal, Mr. Superintendent, and haven't been potted. The rounds broke for your cover the moment we opened fire."

By this time there were twenty passengers on my front platform.

Qualified to Practice. When the late Secretary Hay was crossing the Atlantic in 1865 on his way to Paris to serve as secretary of the legation, he told the following anecdote to one of his fellow travelers: On applying for admission to the bar of Illinois he was summoned to appear before a committee of prominent Chicago lawyers to be examined as to his qualifications.

He went to the place appointed and found the committee assembled, but for a long time they took no notice of the young candidate, but continued talking vigorously together on various subjects. At last one of the lawyers turning to him, said:

"Mr. Hay, what would you do if a client should come to you with such a case as this?" and proceeded to describe very elaborately a complicated legal case.

"I should ask for a retainer fee of \$50," promptly replied Mr. Hay, "and tell him to call to-morrow."

"Mr. Hay, you are admitted," said the gentleman, and with a hearty laugh from all present the proceedings closed.—Youth's Companion.

Automobile Travel in Desert. From Tonopah, Nev., to Goldfield, the distance is twenty-seven miles, from Goldfield to Bullfrog, seventy miles, all desolate desert. The means of passenger communication is an automobile stage. From Tonopah to Goldfield the fare is \$5, from Goldfield to Bullfrog the fare is \$25. The Goldfield-Bullfrog trips are made by night and they take anywhere from six to a dozen hours, according to the ability of the chauffeur and the stability of his machine. Owing to the roughness of the road, breakdowns are frequent. When a serious one occurs the chauffeur reaches under his seat a bundle of tools, with which he disappears across the desert waste headed for the telephone line, which is seldom more than a few miles from the automobile, and with his field instrument is soon in communication with the home office. If the damage is serious the company will send out another automobile. Each machine is not only provided with a telephone, but with a fire extinguisher.

Room for One More. The story is told of a Massachusetts man who spent his vacation in a pretty little village in Maine. Passing the church one Sunday evening he was attracted by the tones of a man's voice and entered.

Seating himself in a pew near the door, he listened to the earnest discourse of the presiding preacher, a young theological student, who warbled the small but evidently appreciative congregation of the judgment in store for the wicked. Suddenly the preacher shouted: "Brethren, I assure you that 99 out of every 100 here will go to hell!"

Rising hastily from his seat the stranger astonished both people and preacher by saying in calm, clear tones: "Gentlemen, I leave for Massachusetts to-morrow, so one of you may have my chance."—Exchange.

O'Connor to a Nutsucker. Charles O'Connor, distinguished New York jurist, passed the last year of his life on the island of Nantucket. He spent considerable of his time walking along the streets and crooked lanes of the quaint old town, and was a noticeable figure with his black frock coat, broad-brimmed black hat and white hair. With hands clasped behind and his head bent over, he would walk along seemingly in deep thought.

One day, while thus engaged, on the opposite side of the street stood one of the town fathers, who wished to attract his attention, said: "Good morning, Mr. O'Connor. The walking is better on this side."

"Walk there, then," replied Mr. O'Connor, as he continued his tramp.