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Some one who is apt at figures has shown that New York city today is larger in population than sixteen different States and Territories, and further that within a radius of twenty miles are living over 10,000,000 people.

The improved methods of transportation, which are fast widening the limits of New York's business energy, will soon embrace a radius of fifty miles, within which are located 2,364 different towns and cities whose total population, with that of Greater New York, is equal to fully one-fifth of the population of the United States.

When it is realized that the permanent increase in population of New York last year was about 400,000, a city the size of Cleveland, Ohio, some idea of the tremendous growth of the city can be appreciated. One of the assurances of a continued and permanent growth is to be found in the 50,000 marriages that take place every year.

Besides this permanent increase New York is entertaining an average of over 150,000 transient visitors every day, and at some seasons, when the hotel accommodations are taxed to their utmost, fully 300,000 people are chronicled in their home papers as "spending a few days in New York on pleasure and business."—National Magazine.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

A correspondent suggests that the song "The Star-Spangled Banner" should be replaced by one akin to Tennyson's "May Queen," and that for the flag itself, "with its rade, crude, glaring red, white and blue," there be fabricated a delicate banner of shrimp pink, Nile green and moonlight on the lake. Of course it is indulging in irony, but there have been plenty of things to stir him to warmth. The national emblem is good enough. Among all the flags that fly it is fairest to see.

Americans are proud of the flag not alone for that which it represents, but for that which it is. They will continue to feel this way, and they will sing their sentiments in such songs as have been provided. Any time a genius shall supply a better song, they will be grateful, and sing that, too. But "The Star-Spangled Banner" has stood the test so long, and expresses so much so well, that there is unlikely to be a new set of words and music to supplant it. It has been found inspiring in war and in peace, and with all its faults the people love it still.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Moliere's Misanthrope.

A literary problem periodically debated by lovers of Moliere has been the identity of that famous type of Alceste in the great dramatist's "Le Misanthrope." The plausible suspicion that the character was suggested by the Marquis de Montausier, Marechal de Camp and Governor of Colmar under Louis XIII., and later the preceptor of Louis XIV., would seem to be henceforth beyond all doubt in consequence of a curious discovery made by M. Leon Lefebvre during his recent examination of the Colmar archives. He has found a voluminous correspondence exchanged between the Marquis and the town officials, and he noted in the governor's letters several passages virtually identical with the well known verses of "Le Misanthrope." He concludes that Montausier was Moliere's model. The demonstration of his discovery is to be found in a study published in the Correspondant, under the title "Le Drame de l'Ame Alsacienne au Dix-Septieme Siecle."—Paris correspondent of the London Times.

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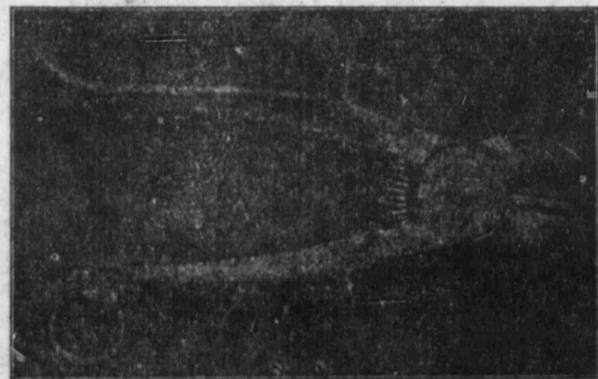
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