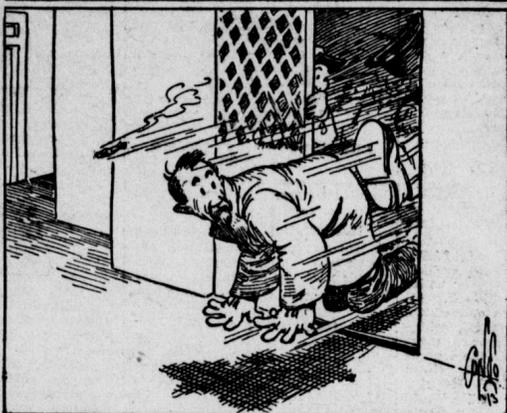


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**OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE**



**Tacoma Will Shine**

The action of the council in overriding the remonstrance of property owners on the prominent downtown streets and ordering the new lighting district in Monday promises to inaugurate a campaign that will make the whole city shine with dazzling light. A North End district has already petitioned for the new lights. Eleventh street property owners also yesterday asked for blanks to petition for a district up this street to K. Other districts will probably be asked for as soon as the city begins to appreciate what good lighting really is. By the time the Panama exposition tourists begin to come this way Tacoma will be in a position to show what a municipal lighting plant can do to make a city glorious by day and gorgeous at night.

**Kismet**

Tacoma is to have refreshing relief from the grist of sex problem plays and tango standard theatricals this week in the coming of Otis Skinner with "Kismet," a story of ancient Bagdad. Real romance and literature get such slight shrift in these latter days of the commercialized histrionic that it will be like a breath of pure Puget Sound ozone after a winter rain. Bagdad itself, is sufficient to recall all the thrilling romance surrounding the remarkable Arabian Nights tales of Sinbad the Sailor, and the author of "Kismet" carries this weird fairy fancy through his play in a manner that is beautiful as well as clever.

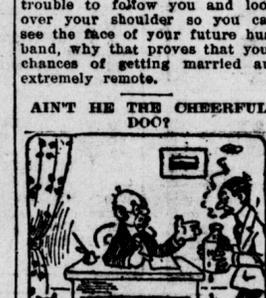
**Where All Feel at Home**

The up-town march of fashion recently left in the hands of a rich New York congregation a down-town church building and the problem of what to do about it. The congregation was Episcopalian, but the neighborhood was Catholic and Jewish, hence there was little need of continuing the institution as a denominational church. So the bishop and the rector, with the assent of the congregation, invited all the folks in and said, in almost so many words: "The building is yours. Yours for a social center. Yours to rest in, to play in, to learn in; with two exceptions: "No one must proselyte and no one must discuss socialism." In other words, the building wasn't theirs at all. They didn't build it or own it and in it they weren't free. Many persons wonder why churches aren't doing better as social centers. Here's the answer: They're not and cannot be democratic; the person who doesn't "belong" cannot feel at home. In Peoria a generous person put a pot of money into a fine institution with every convenience for public assemblage and gave its management into the custody of liberal trustees, who invited everybody to consider it "theirs to command." There weren't even the strings that go with a church—the place was absolutely free. But the folks didn't come. A year went by and the great institution had to confess failure. The leading trustee found out the reason: "Folks can't feel free in a building they don't own." They own the schoolhouse. There all can meet on a mutual common level, woman to woman and man to man. Practically it is the only place. Other places can serve some of the people, but in a public school building equipped as a social center everybody can feel at home. You have the buildings. Are you getting out of them the full measure of possible value?



"Dearie, th' work at th' clu-er, ah—the office, is getting stacked up on me something fierce this time of nigh-year, an' I jus' had ot stay and get it done. An' besides, dearie, the street cars were all tied up."

Eva—It's like this: Just at the stroke of midnight, you hold time a mirror before your face and walk around the house backwards.  
 Ella—Yes, and then—  
 Eva—Well, if none of the young men at the party take the trouble to follow you and look over your shoulder so you can see the face of your future husband, why that proves that your chances of getting married are extremely remote.



Old Man—Is that your mamma yonder with the beautiful set of furs?  
 Willie—Yes, sir.  
 Old Man—Well, do you know what poor animal it is that has to suffer in order that your mamma might have the furs with which she adorns herself so proudly?  
 Willie—Yes, sir; my papa.

Patient—Shall I ever get well again, doctor?  
 Doctor—Most certainly! I've had a lot of experience of your complaint. Why, I've been treating another patient for it for the last fifteen years!

**JOB MAY HAVE HIS TROUBLES, BUT—**



TWENTY-EIGHT million copies of the Bible were printed during the past year. The Bible still seems to put the "six best sellers" in the background.

A NUMBER of Los Angeles clubmen and women held a mass meeting, and, after three hours, resolved that something must be done for the 20,000 unemployed in that city—then adjourned.

TEMPTATION number of the Cornell Widow, a college publication, was so suggestive that the editors were suspended. Too bad some modern magazines can't be controlled by a board of censors like that.

DR. MARY E. PENNINGTON, of the department of agriculture, announces that frozen eggs will be one thing that'll settle the egg problem. Simple as the nose on your face. Just make your hen lay in the refrigerator!

IF they find that all other stonches won't make Bandit Lopes come out of that Utah mine, they might throw in a bundle of Cleveland city hall cigars. After that, if he doesn't come out with a yell for liberty or death, they can bet he's dead as a hard-boiled egg.

MRS. KATE BARTH has got Brooklyn, N. Y., liquor interests rattled by conviction of a saloonist under an old law making it a criminal offense to sell to a person after his wife or child gives notice not to do it. Of course, Mrs. Barth's home is broken up. No self-respecting drunkard would stand such interference with his rights and so forth.

WINE, women and the speed mania is the latest excuse given by an Illinois man who killed another to get an automobile. It used to be "wine, women and song."

MILAI HAFID, ex-sultan of Morocco, has been married for the fortieth time, says dispatch. Only a barbarian could stand it.

NO question about hard times in Missouri, when a farmer will complain that someone is stealing his skunks.

FASHIONABLE Paris ladies are appearing at theaters in terrify all gowns, revealing bare shanks, called decolette calves.

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 Solid Mahogany Sewing Table, Colonial style, two large drawers, sliding tray in top. Price .....\$27.00  
 Other styles of Sewing Tables in mahogany, from \$13.50 to .....\$35.00

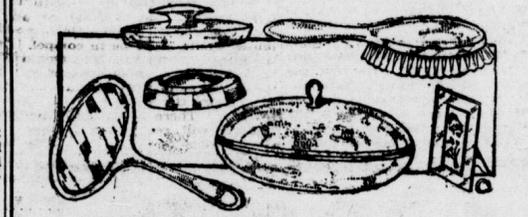
**LIBERTY ROCKER \$36.00**  
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 Great variety other Rockers in waxed and fumed finish from \$8.00 to .....\$60.00

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 Ivory Nail Files priced 15c to .....75c  
 Ivory Button Hooks priced 25c to .....75c  
 Ivory Talcum Powder Boxes \$1.00 to .....\$2.25  
 Ivory Jewel Boxes priced \$1.00 to .....\$4.50  
 Ivory Pin Cushions priced 85c to .....\$2.25  
 Ivory Hair Receivers priced 85c to .....\$3.50  
 Ivory Desk Clocks priced \$2.00 to .....\$6.00  
 Ivory Shoe Horns priced 25c to .....75c  
 Ivory Paper Knives priced 25c to .....\$1.25  
 Ebony Hair Brushes, military or with long handles, \$1.50 to .....\$10.00  
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—Drug Section.



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HONORABLE MENTION CHRISTMAS AMONG THE POOR

It was in a large mansion in the great city of New York, the servants were running to and fro preparing baskets for the poor. Yes it was the twenty third of December, it would be only two more days till Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. McDow were in the good habit of sending many things that would make the poor happy. Many great baskets were sent to those in need.

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there. The basket was carried in the house and there was never a happier family. Christmas dawned and surely Santa did come with a large turkey. The children were very glad. The good mother and father were so happy for the children's sake. They said, "Yes God has been very good to us."  
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