SOCIETY MEN MUCH NEEDED

Weary Philadelphia Matron Declares That Business Interferes with Social Requirements.

"What we need is society men," declared a weary matron to a Philadelphia Record man. "Our men are so fagged by their attention to business that they are next to worthless. They regard the average social function as an awful bore, and leave everything pertaining to entertaining and to going about to their wives. In case the poor wife succumbs to the strain they hunt around for a spinster or widowed sister or sister-in-law or other relative who will consent to take upon her shoulders this social side of the matter.

"As for looking after a daughter, their duty is done when they've given carte blanche with a check book. An Englishman of high title often chaperones his motherless daughter during an entire season, and from his knowledge of ineligibles is able to keep her well informed. How about the American papa? His only ammunition consists in an occasional rabid, blustery remark about the nincompoop fortune hunters who hover about the daughter of the house. As for sane, thoughtful counsel, he gives not a bit of it. Society is a game he got into without intention or effort, and he utterly refuses to take any trouble about his fellow players. Even his own daughters have to go it blind! As I said before, what society needs is society men."

POPE DIGNIFIED; NOT PROUD

Pius X. Has Not the "Magnetism" of the "Popular Preacher," But He Is Magnetic.

Pius X. is of a good height, strongly made, even stout, and has a fine grace of carriage, says Booth Tarkington, in Harper's Magazine; his dignity is as great as his position, but utterly without haughtiness or pomposity or pride of office. He has none of the "magnetism" of the "popular preacher," actor or orator; nevertheless, he is remarkably magnetic; it is the magnetism of unmistakable goodness and good will to all the world. Every one was laughing with excitement and the sheer pleasure of seeing him, and because he smiled a little. His voice, mellow, clear and resonant, yet gentle, has in it the quality of lofty and practical goodness that is in his face. It is a strong voice, too, with the strength of the man who could give an incorrigible lout a fine beating for the good of his soul, and it is what might be called a "brave" voice. A man with that kind of voice will not be afraid of anything that might happen to himself only. But more than these things, it carries to one who hears it the benediction that exhales from the spirit of Pius X. to all the world all the time.

STARTING IN MARRIED LIFE.

New Orleans Benefactress Listens to Tale Which Shows Shrewd Calculation.

"Miss Sophie," beloved benefactress of half the poor of New Orleans, says the Youth's oCmpanion, sat at her desk writing when an elderly woman who had made many previous demands upon her was ushered in.

"Oh, Miss Sophie," she said, breathlessly, "I want to borrow a dollar, please, right away."

"What do you need the money for, Ermagarde?"

"Well, now, you see, I'm going to get married, and I need it for the license."

"But if the man you are to marry cannot pay for the license, how is he going to support you?"

"That's just what I want to explain to you, Miss Sophie. You see, to-morrow is Thanksgiving, and we are coming to your free dinner. Then you always give us something to take home, and in the evening the King's Daughters are going to have a basket distribution, and we shall each get one. That will keep us a week, easily, and by that time we'll be on our feet."

Manchurian Mohammedans.

Among the occasional travelers we met on the route (in Chinese Turkestan) were a Chinese merchant and his wife, both Mohammedans from Manchuria, and then engaged in making the holy pilgrimage to Mecca, says a writer in the National Geographic Magazine. They were mounted on the little mountain ponies, and had been already more than three months on their way. The end of their pilgrimage was at least five months ahead, but they went confidently and bravely on, the wife no less enthused than her husband, though she perhaps thought she was barred from the delights of paradise, an entrance into which the man was to make certain by his pious zeal. We furnished them directions for their journey and all the help we could give—and they passed out of sight across the snows.

Samoa's Strange Worms.

A puzzle for naturalists, of many years' standing, has just been solved by German and English investigators. Periodically, in the autumn, the sea around the Samoan islands suddenly swarms with headless marine worms, known to natives as the palolo. The creatures are very slender, and average about 16 inches in length. It is now known that the palolo bores into the reef rock of the islands, and that in its complete state it consists of a thicker anterior part, about four inches long, carrying the head, and a more slender and segmented posterior ... which at particular seasons separates off and swims about; and in headless form the worms are so ...rous that the water seems absolutely "alive" with them.

...TLES OF DOUBTFUL ORIGIN

...e of Those in Use in England Would Be Shaken by Close Scrutiny.

...l titles save of the highest ... viewed with suspicion ...cording to the Springfield ...ican, but those of ...ed with almost ... of England ... college ... that ...

probably be exposed, but in the country people are less suspicious. Nor is such imposture, it seems, contrary to English law. It appears also that many of the titles which enjoy long standing were assumed in some such way, perhaps centuries ago, and owe whatever validity they have to long use. A general scrutiny of English titles might be a very painful thing.

SAYS JAPS ARE SCORNFUL.

Writer Claims That Mikado's Subjects Believe Themselves the Teachers of Mankind.

A realization that Japan believes itself to be the twentieth century teacher of mankind may prepare the west to understand why the mikado's subjects, despite their reassuring smiles, ceremonial phrases and prostrations, are inspired by a pride which in reality scorns even a comparison with races of the west, writes Harold Bolce, in Booklovers Magazine. It is extremely difficult for people who have not entered into commercial relations with Japan to understand this uncompromising conviction of superiority which Asiatics, and particularly the Japanese, entertain. The people of Japan point out that the Jew, as the chosen of God, had his day. The Anglo-Saxon—the "blonde beast" of modern conquest—has been having his unbridled career of dominion. It is now the turn of the finer-grained oriental, who, having developed an enlightened cosmopolitanism purged of every taint of provincial prejudice, and owing its inspiration to a mikado who traces his lineage to a god, is to march forth with a message not only to the eastern continent, but to all mankind.

TOWNS ARE BUILT TO ORDER

English Contractor on Educational Tour of United States Sees Many Strange Sights.

As another example of the large scale upon which things are done in America, a builder who has been taking an educational tour in the United States told of the towns that are rapidly built on the great western plains, says Cassier's Journal.

There a contractor is ordered to build a town just as in Europe he might be asked to build a house or a public building. So common is the feat that one land agent may build as many as 20 towns in a few months, each with its waterworks, its courthouse, and other public buildings complete.

The towns thus built to order differ, of course, from the old "boom towns"—as they were called—which sprang up literally in a day, and now and again disappeared almost as rapidly. These "boom towns" were generally the result of a rush of settlers eager to acquire shares in a tract of free land. One day such a tract would be a barren plain, and on the next a town of several hundred people.

The rapidity with which a town is built is due largely to the existence of what are called "frame houses"—wooden dwellings so constructed that they can be easily transported from one place to another, and put together in a few hours.

TELEGRAPH SPREADS SLANG.

Choice Colloquialisms Attain Instantaneous Circulation Throughout Country by Aid of Operators.

"People who travel a good bit are surprised, if they're observant, at the rapidity with which a new slang phrase will tour the country," said a salesman whose district is from the Atlantic to the Pacific, according to the Philadelphia Press.

"I've often left town here with a choice selection of brand new colloquialisms stored up for use on my western friends, only to have them buried at me on the other side of the Rockies when I stepped off the train.

"The telegraph is what does the trick. Telegraph operators are the great promulgators of slang. An operator in New York hears something new and catchy in the line of slang, and he springs it on an operator in San Francisco. If a colloquialism is coined in Philadelphia in the afternoon, San Francisco gets it three hours earlier the same day.

"Operators are all the time 'joshing' each other over the wire and slang is just meat for them. That's how it attains instantaneous circulation. And that's how the 'wise guy' of the metropolis gets fooled when he strikes Oshkosh or Oklahoma expecting to dazzle the natives with something shrewd.".

MONEY MAKING MADE EASY.

Incident in Wall Street Shows That Banking Institutions Pay Too Much.

An incident that shows, it is thought in some quarters, that certain banking institutions are paying too much for money, and also that some trust companies are paying too high a rate of interest on deposits, happened in Manhattan lately, says the Brooklyn Eagle. A man had $100,000, and he did not think he was getting enough income out of it. He took it to a well-known trust company and deposited it there. For his deposit he received a certificate showing that he was getting 3½ per cent. for his money. He took this certificate to his bank and borrowed the full amount, $100,000, on it. For this he paid 1⅛ per cent., so that he had the use of his money and at the same time he was getting a profit of 2⅜ per cent. on it. It was remarked in the street when the transaction became known that it was difficult to see where the trust company would make any profit on the $100,000 deposit with the money market in its present condition.

BULLETS WHISTLE CHARMS.

Breath of the Deadly Mauser Is Said to Possess a Strange Fascination.

The old fable of the siren has its duplicate in one of the most deadly of modern weapons. The whistle of a bullet ought to be a deadly sound; it is surprising to be told that it is a beautiful one. Mr. H. F. Prevost Battersby says, in his South African notes called "In the Web of a War:" "The mauser's most melodious period is from 800 to 1,800 yards. Over that distance note is the most exquisite-sounds. "The silky breath of the mauser" is a phrase that adequately describes it.

"There is something more about it ... than merely something strange ... like the sing... [illegible]

and sad and sweet that every sound of human lips seems without charm beside it.

After lying for a time under that silky breath, one has even to resist a desire to lift his head and take the next puff of it in his face.

Advantage in Numbers.

When the Franciscan friars first brought their religion to the Huichol Indians of Mexico, the "new gods" were eagerly accepted by them, but they would not give up their native deities. They reasoned that the more gods they had to pray to the surer they were to get their prayers granted.

AMBITIOUS JAP BOY'S ESSAY.

Description of a Whale, Handed to Teacher in English, Is Not a Masterpiece.

An ambitious little Japanese boy wrote the following composition and handed it to his teacher in English:

The whale live in the sea and ocean of all the country. He is a large and strong in among of kinds of all fish and its length reach to 90 foot from 70 foots, and its color almost is a dark, and he has a large head. When swim in the up water he is so large as island. When struck the water on anger he is so voice as ring great deal thunder. If he danced make the storm without winds, and also blow the water, almost lay dawn the fog on the weather. His the form is proper to live for his front legs make hire and afterlegs is no, and the tails is a hirar that open on the up waters, and the mouth have no leaves that is a hard narrow beard as with horns. His bodys though is a fish, but he is not a fish, but is a creatures. His leaves is named whales-leaves. The men make the everything with it. Every years to seven or eight month from four to five month the whalermen catch on the sea of ocean. He may live on the sea of North-seaway or five island, of Hirado on Higen Country in Japan.

The tell of the whale is more—but I do not know fully to tell.

Written by H. Tirawa'a.

Easily Identified Himself.

Potter—What makes you look so serious? Anything troubling you?

Clay—I've had a stroke of unusually hard luck. Been refused by a young woman before I had a chance to propose.

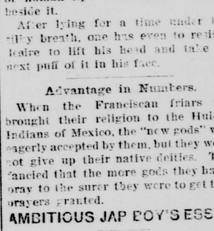
Potter—How did it happen?

Clay—I overheard Miss Daisybud say the other evening she wouldn't marry the best man in the world.—Boston Transcript.

A Bunch of Easter Violets.

Within your leaves, oh violets fair,
I find new life and incense rare,
Like as the morn that breaks to-day,
Resplendent o'er the eastern way.

My heart rejoices in the light,
Rejoices in your blossoms bright,
Both tell of Him, and His dear love,
Who rose from earth to Heaven above.
—Louise Lwin Matthews, in Boston Budget.



MRS. CECELIA STOWE,
Orator, Entre Nous Club.

176 Warren Avenue,
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902.

For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.

Cecelia Stowe

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weakness and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a $1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

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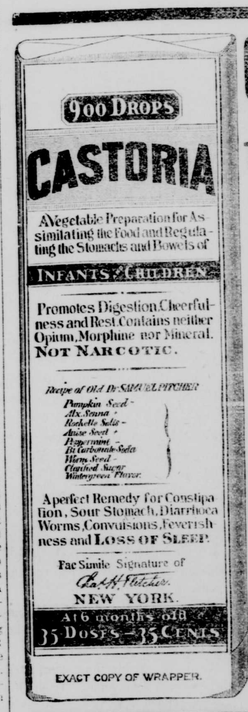
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Pass P. M.	Pass A. M	Daily Except Sunday.	Pass P. M.	Pass P. M.
12 35	5 00	Lv Wash'ton ar	1 20	8 15
1 40	6 35	Baltimore	11 25	7 05
3 00	7 40	Philadelphia	10 52	5 44
3 40	8 25	Wilmington	10 05	5 00
4 58	9 43	Clayton	8 46	3 42
5 05	9 52	Kenton	8 32	3 34
5 16	f 10 01	Hartley	f 8 23	3 25
f 5 18	f 10 03	Slaughter	f 8 21	3 23
f 5 25	10 10	Marydel	8 14	3 16
5 31	10 16	Henderson	f 8 09	3 10
f 5 37	f 10 22	Goldsboro	f 8 02	3 04
f 5 46	10 31	Greensboro	7 53	2 55
5 55	10 40	Ridgely	7 44	2 46
6 03	10 48	Queen Anne	7 36	2 37
f 6 12	f 10 57	Cordova	f 7 29	2 28
f 6 18	f 11 03	Chapel	f 7 20	2 23
6 30	11 15	Easton	7 11	2 12
f 6 38	f 11 23	Llandaff	f 6 58	2 01
f 6 44	f 11 29	Trappe	f 6 54	1 56
6 53	11 38	ar. Oxford lv	6 45	1 47
P. M	A. M		A. M	P. M.

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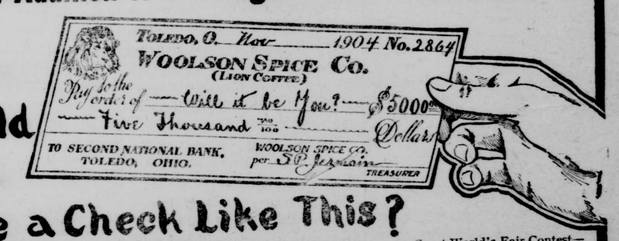
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1	Second Prize	1,000.00
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5	Prizes—200.00 "	1,000.00
10	Prizes—100.00 "	1,000.00
20	Prizes—50.00 "	1,000.00
50	Prizes—20.00 "	2,500.00
250	Prizes—10.00 "	2,500.00
1800	Prizes—5.00 "	9,000.00
2139	PRIZES,	TOTAL, $20,000.00

Grand First Prize of $5,000.00
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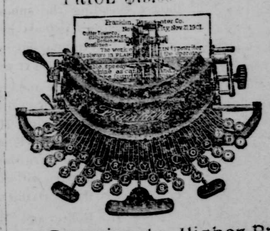
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