

MORGAN IS REBUKED

Messenger Lad Gives Stingy Financier Money for Shave.

REFUSES TO ACCEPT LEMON

Wrathful at Small Reward for Finding Millionaire's Money—How New York School Children Sing the National Anthem.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—While not yet a captain of finance, Messenger number 1683 of the Postal Telegraph Co. paused in his career of breaking all record runs last week to enter the lists with J. P. Morgan to administer a haughty rebuke to the great financier, and incidentally to treat him to a shave. It all arose from the fat and interesting envelope which 1863, who refused to give his name for reasons of state, found on the corner of Wall and Broad streets this week. The first hasty glance revealed the fact that it was full of money and checks, but 1863 put temptation sternly behind him, entered the office of Mr. Morgan, and, according to his story, addressed the cashier as follows: "Say Cul, here's a million or so dat I picks up in front of your door. I guess de old man needs it worse dan me."

"Me honest lad" replied the cashier according to 1863 "You'll grow up to be a second Theodore Roosevelt some day; I'll take your number an' you shall be rewarded." The envelope proved to contain \$7000 in money and over \$60,000 in checks and drafts. Visions of wealth began to flash before the boy's eyes. The next day, however, he received the following letter:

Dear Sir: In reward for your honesty I take great pleasure in handing you \$2 with the compliments of the firm.

Cashier J. P. Morgan & Co.

Then says 1863, the storm of his righteous indignation burst. Hastily he indited the following stinging reply, enclosing with it the two dollars.

"Cashier J. P. Morgan & Co. Dear Sir: The pleasure is all yours. You can't hand me a lemon if I know it. Take this back and tell Morgan to get a shave with it.

Messenger No 1683."

"An dat goes" remarked 1863 later. "I ain't in business to rob no poor man like Morgan."

If Francis Scott Key, composer of the Star Spangled Banner could hear the national anthem as it is sung in the New York schools he would probably turn in his grave once if not many times. A recent practical test among

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10,000 school children brought to light the astonishing fact that only one out of a hundred had any real idea of the words. It is rather astonishing to know that a generation brought up as it were on "Redeem" and kindred songs which are picked up in a few minutes should have had its musical and patriotic education so far neglected as to be unable to differentiate between the "rockets red glare" and "the robins red breast" or between "Star Spangled Banner" and the "Still Spanking Banner." All this comes as a result of the order of the District Superintendent that every child in his district, in grades from 5A to 3B, that is, aged from something like nine to fifteen should write from memory three stanzas of the national anthem without any special preparation. The way that anthem was slaughtered, was something awful. "Ore the land

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as we washed were so gallantly screaming" wrote one pupil, while another idea were recorded in the following words under the heading of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Oh say can you see
by the donce early light
For so proudly we hale
By the sleeming last gleaming
And the Robin red breast,
Burst out through his nest,
Gave through through night,
When our flare was still their
Ten thousand children and among
them only one knew the national anthem! But then perhaps children are not the only ones.

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unational value of the drama for the masses of the east side is proceeding calmly and successfully to put it within their reach. It is rather a surprising work, even for New York, and an interesting work too, which the Institute under the direction of Mr Charles Sprague Smith is carrying on. Its object is through the reduced rates which it secures, to bring the best of the legitimate drama within the reach of people who are ordinarily unable to afford the higher priced playhouses. The success of this particular branch of the Institute's work is attested by the fact that since October 1, about 15,000 persons have attended Brooklyn and Manhattan playhouses by means of its reduced rates. While Shakespeare has heretofore been considered more a financially risky attraction for the select few with bulbous foreheads, Director Smith has made the surprising discovery that among the classes for which the Institute is working there is a large demand for the works of the Bard of Avon. During a run of Shakespearian productions here 3500 tickets were sold at the reduced rates by the People's Institute for eight performances, 1000 for the last performance alone. The typical Broadway "show" is not nearly so popular, and in this fact those who bemoan the decadence of the stage through an uneducated public taste may find more than a crumb of comfort. After all stranger things have happened than that the East Side should popularize the legitimate drama.

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