

H. C. BARNABEE A BOY AT 70

A LITTLE GREAT WITH THE COMEDIAN WHO HAS SUNG AND DANCED FOR 40 YEARS AND REMEMBERS THE STAGE OF MACREADY'S DAY.

H. C. Barnabee, the veteran comedian, one of the owners of the Bostonians, told his past to James Montague in New York. This is what he said:

"How long ago did I begin? Well, let's see. It was 25 years ago that we started the Bostonians, with a production of 'Pinafore' and I had been doing a little entertaining for 25 years before that, singing songs by myself or with a little company. You see, I quit my business because my health gave out, and went on the stage quite by accident."

Quit his business because his health gave out, and went on the stage to sing and dance and act every night for 25 years and more as a means of rest and recreation.

"It was, as I said, quite by accident. Everything that I have done has been by accident. Never a determination to adopt any particular course, or a purpose to follow it. I can't remember ever having gone into anything deliberately. Looking back now, I can see that as a boy I had the faculty which has made me moderately successful as an entertainer. I often think that perhaps if I had had technical training and more purpose I might really have amounted to something, but you can't tell, can you?"

"It has brought its rewards, though, this accidental career of mine. The sweetest of all of them is the knowledge that comes to me now and again that people have been really pleased with what I have done. I meet them here and there throughout the country. Sometimes they stop me on the street and introduce themselves to thank me for having amused them. I cannot tell you what a gratification it is to a man in the later years of his life to feel that he has really brought a little pleasure into the lives of others. It is worth more than money. It is the highest reward that an actor can be given."

"Sometimes I am brought to recognize the lapse of time since I first began. As a young man I had a little company and we used to give entertainments around about New England, and I have often sung at college commencements. When in a southern town not long ago two gray haired men drove up to the curb and hailing me, told me they remembered my singing at their graduating exercises at Cornell. To prove it they repeated some of the songs I had sung. And that more than 40 years ago."

"I think whatever success I have had lies in the fact that I have tried to be natural. It is not an easy art that, but it is the whole of an actor's work. Being natural and studying audiences and their moods, which is still harder. You never can tell about an audience, no two

of them are ever alike. With a play like 'Robin Hood,' that is repeated night after night for years, the audience is your only inspiration. To at least a part of your auditors your play is new, if it isn't to you, and that adds enough variety to the performance to make it supportable.

"Recreations? Oh! I haven't any regular ones. My best recreation is jumping on a steamer and running over to Europe. Then, I walk a great deal and I love to read, and enjoy being here at home, when not made a prisoner by a cook."

"Yes, it has been a long time, hasn't it? I can remember all a dozen of the great actors from the time of Macready. In musical plays, as we know them today, I guess I have seen everything, for the Gilbert & Sullivan comedies were the first real comic operas we had in America, and the Bostonians were the first really musical company to give one of those. 'Pinafore' had been given by a dramatic company in Boston before we played it, but the dramatic side had been considered at the expense of the music. Of all the well known singers who were gathered in that first production, Frothingham is the only one left in the Bostonians besides me."

"Among the old-timers in New York I remember John Brougham the best, and I think that I could recite most of his burlesque of 'Pocahontas,' in which I saw him play Powhatan to E. L. Davenport's John Smith."

"And just to test his memory, Mr. Barnabee quoted half a dozen of the lines of the punning pyrotechnics with which Brougham used to delight New Yorkers a quarter of a century ago:

"Well, roared indeed, my jolly Tuscaroras,
Most loyal corps, your king encores the chorus!"

"Can you beat that nowadays?" he asked, chuckling with the remembrance of Brougham.

Rising, he crossed the room and looked out impatiently at the dull sky, six straight feet under the whitest head of hair that ever crowned a boy of 70, eyes as keen and clear as if they had opened not more than 20 years ago, and the nose of a modern Cyrano, and a smile as kindly and irresistible as the stage as it is across the footlights."

Forty years of singing and 25 years of chilly stages and hard rides across the country have failed to scorch in the game with this maker of mirth. Jefferson, who plays a limited season each year and neither sings nor dances, expresses constant wonder that he has been spared so long. But here is a man of Jefferson's vintage who works longer and harder than many a man of 30 and is still no older than the boy's heart within him."

He could not count the parts he has sung; the performances of the one opera "Robin Hood" would require careful computation to estimate, and yet "Robin Hood" is one of the newest built shelves in the crowded storehouse of his memory.

But he is just as eager as ever he was to assume the staff of office of the sheriff of Nottingham, and while his greatest delight is spending a quiet afternoon with Mrs. Barnabee in his beautiful home, he looks upon shirking one performance as a crime that is unpardonable only in somebody who is really old.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

DENVER JUDGE ON BAD BOYS

Ben. B. Lindsey Tells of the Work and Ideals of the Juvenile Court--Addresses State Board of Charities Meeting Tonight.



JUDGE BEN. B. LINDSEY OF DENVER. Who Will Speak Tonight on "Juvenile Court Work and Work Among Delinquent Boys."

Ben B. Lindsey, judge of Denver county and a leader in the juvenile court work, who will speak this evening before the Oregon state conference of charities and corrections, reached Portland this morning. Judge Lindsey is an authority on his subject, being the author of the Colorado juvenile court law.

The intention of the state conference to take up the discussion of introducing a similar law in this state, and with this aim in view secured the services of Judge Lindsey. The law at present is in operation in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Connecticut, New York, Wisconsin and California, and the results are said to have been beneficial. The law under which the Denver juvenile court was originally established was approved April 22, 1898, and provided that every child between the ages of 8 and 16 years "who is an habitual truant from school, or vicious or immoral in conduct, or who habitually wanders about the streets and public places during school hours, shall be deemed a juvenile delinquent person, and subject to the provisions of this act. The act referred to was the compulsory school law."

"In January, 1901, when I went on the bench," said Judge Lindsey, "I held that any child under 16 years who had committed any act which, technically would constitute a crime, could be charged under this school law with immoral conduct instead of being charged with a crime. The co-operation of the school board was secured and by their aid we built up and established what is known as the report system. As a result the juvenile court in Denver practically dates from January 1, 1901. The experience in Denver may be a great help to other states until they can obtain the elaborate laws that Illinois and Colorado now have. I have rather a broad idea of the real functions of the juvenile court. I think it would be a great leavening power for good in every community, in every direction it can justly and properly go. The success of the whole movement depends upon getting the right spirit infused among the boys. We say what these boys need is not punishment so much as the right kind of work with their moral disposition. We say that their pride and conscience must be aroused and a

charge effected inwardly in the boy." After his lecture here Judge Lindsey will go to California. He will speak at San Francisco, February 22 and also at Los Angeles, February 23.

Specialists in the art of child training will discuss the question in all its phases tonight and tomorrow. The third annual meeting of the Oregon state conference of charities and corrections will convene at the Unitarian church, Seventh and Yamhill streets, at 8 o'clock this evening. The meetings are open to the public.

Addresses and papers are to be delivered and read by prominent persons from Chicago, St. Paul, Denver and Portland, Hon. Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, Colo., judge of the juvenile court, will address the meeting on the subject, "Juvenile Court Work and Its Work Among Delinquent Boys." Other out of town speakers will be Dr. Samuel Smith of St. Paul and Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago, recently a member of the Illinois state board of charities.

An interesting feature of the convention will be the class from the state school for the deaf at Salem. Thomas P. Clarke, who has charge of the school, will give a practical demonstration of the method of instructing defective youth.

Portland men who will speak tomorrow are: Thomas N. Strong, on "Prison Contract Labor;" William Standley, superintendent of the manual training department of the Y. M. C. A.; "Manual Training as a Factor in Reformatory Work Among Boys;" Judge Alfred Sears of the state circuit court. "The Indeterminate Sentence and the Parole Law;" Dr. Charles E. Trumbull, Portland; treasurer, W. R. Walpole, Portland; head of directors, Thomas N. Strong, Dr. A. C. Smith, Dr. E. P. Geary, Portland; Dr. C. J. Smith, Pendleton, and Thomas P. Clarke, Salem.

CHINESE NEW YEAR BEGINS IN EARNEST

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Feb. 17.—To the beating of tom-toms and gongs, the Chinese New Year will be ushered in at midnight tonight by Celestials all over the world. The year is reckoned in the Chinese calendar as the thirtieth in the reign of the Emperor Kuang Su.

No other holiday is so important in the estimation of the Chinaman as New Year, and members of New York's large colony in the vicinity of Mott and Pell streets have been preparing for the festival for days. Stores have been decorated and the utensils and store fixtures have been laid away, to be replaced by ornate chairs, fancy screens, tables covered with potted plants and gaudy canopies and hangings. Fluttering from the door-tops and balconies are bright red streamers bearing the inscription, "Dong Hi Shan Toy," which in English means "A Happy New Year."

The stores and dwellings were closed today to the public and the Chinamen enjoyed in their private quarters elaborately prepared meals and listened to music furnished by orchestra, band, phonograph and music box, for the up-to-date New York Celestial thoroughly appreciates the music that is supplied by the modern mechanical musical instrument. The reception of intimate ac-

quaintances and relatives marked the day.

The Chinese have a peculiar belief in regard to the celebration of their new year. The closing of the old year and the beginning of the new marks practically a new existence with the Celestials. All Chinamen believe that they are doomed to die unless they permit the new year to find them in debt, and they use every effort to pay all their bills before the New Year day arrives. Then, too, if the relations between themselves and any of their acquaintances be strained, they seek each other and square themselves with a good handshake. Both agree to forget the past. Should this practice be neglected, it is said that the guilty one is doomed to destruction.

ELDER IS DELAYED BY BROKEN BOILERS

Owing to her furnaces being in need of repairs, the steamer George W. Elder did not sail for San Francisco last night in accordance with her schedule. Up to noon yesterday all preparations were being made for her to go out on the run and about half of the outward cargo had been put away in the vessel's hold. It was noticed that the furnaces were not working satisfactorily, and an inspection was made. It was found that they were out of position, but the engineers were of the opinion that the trip could be made to San Francisco without difficulty and the repairs made there. A government inspector consulted about the matter decided otherwise, however, and ordered the work to be done here. He held that it would be unsafe for the steamer to attempt to make the voyage with the furnaces in their present condition.

The Elder was then taken to the dock of the Willamette River works, where she is being put in shape to go to sea. It is announced that it will be about Saturday before she is ready to sail.

NEW PORTLAND IN FOUR YEARS

G. H. MACRAE, ASSISTANT GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT OF OMAHA ROAD, COMPLIMENTS CITY ON RECENT PROGRESS AND FEELS IT MUST BE CHANGED.

"Travel to the west this spring will be large," said Assistant General Passenger Agent George H. MacRae of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway, who, with General Passenger Agent C. A. Cairns, arrived in Portland this morning from Seattle, "but it will not be nearly so heavy as two years ago. The main reason is that the traveling manias was an epidemic and it is just now dying out. I do not mean to be understood that people will quit coming to the coast, but the abnormal condition has ceased. Easterners still want western homes and we need not fear that they will come in ample numbers. Oregon will get her share."

Mr. Cairns is stationed at Chicago and Mr. MacRae at St. Paul. With General Freight Agent H. M. Pierce of the same line they are making a tour of the general offices of the Northwestern and after two days in Portland will go on to San Francisco. Mr. Pierce did not arrive with the passenger men this morning. He was detained in Tacoma on business.

H. L. Sisler, general agent in this city, this afternoon entertained Mr. Cairns and Mr. MacRae at luncheon at the Arlington club. This is Mr. MacRae's first visit to Portland in four years and he expressed his gratification at the change in the condition of the streets and declared that new buildings had so changed the city that he hardly recognized it. He said that the same general business conditions all over the west are good, he declared. "We are becoming now so we can take care of ourselves without the east, and while Pennsylvania and the New England is quiet, we ought not to complain. Rail business is due to be in a lull as expected in February. Those who complain have short memories and forget that there is always a lull at this time of the year. I look for trade to be very satisfactory this year."

RACING RESULTS

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—It was announced yesterday that racing would be transferred from Ingleside to Emeryville, Oakland, next Monday. Summary: Six furlongs, selling—Harbor won, Riscoa second, Serenity third; time, 1:18.

A and a half furlongs, selling—Pruewood won, Adirodack second, Posart third; time, 1:25 1/4.

Seven furlongs—El Pilot won, Flanigan second, Pierce J. third; time, 1:31.

One mile and 50 yards, selling—Bombardier won, G. W. Trahern second, Axminster third; time, 1:49.

Six and a half furlongs, handicap—Princess Titania won, Futurita second, Arabo third; time, 1:34 1/4.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling—Expedient won, Mr. Dingle second, Chickadee third; time, 1:52.

At Ascot Park.

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—Favorites were the order of the day yesterday at Ascot. Results:

Slauson course, selling—Military won, Alice Carey second, Almoner third; time, 1:13.

One mile, selling—Canejo won, Emma second, Emerald third; time, 1:46.

Seven furlongs—Elwood won, Felipe Lugo second, Kleinwood third; time, 1:30.

Owners' handicap, six furlongs—Stemwinder won, Golden Rule second, Oyrick third; time, 1:16.

One mile and one sixteenth, selling—Sir Hugh won, Cloche d'Or second, Erns third; time, 1:52.

Six furlongs, selling—Winnifreda won, Rio Chico second, Thibe third; time, 1:17 1/2.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Feb. 17.—Crescent City results:

One mile, selling—Past won, Satchel second, Captain Hamm third; time, 1:41 2-5.

Six furlongs—Typhonie won, St. Marco second, Joe Goss third; time, 1:12 2-5.

One mile—Foresight won, Floral King second, Walnut Hills, third; time, 1:40 3-5.

One mile—Peeper won, Aules second, Establish third; time, 1:41 2-5.

One mile and three sixteenths—Gravina won, Colonel Tyler second, Santa Teresa third; time, 2:01 1-5.

Five furlongs—Irene Lindsey won, Frank Bell second, Autumn Leaves third; time, 1:00.

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There is nothing that will put you to the front so rapidly in the business or social world as a cheerful disposition and a pleasant appearance. Other things being equal, people will go out of their way to give the fellow a lift who always wears a cheerful countenance. The man or woman with a cranky disposition and a sour face will always meet with an indifferent if not a chilly reception. The commercial traveler, who is the recognized business barometer, appreciates better than any one the value of this rule and governs his actions accordingly.

Dyspepsia destroys all the agreeable qualities that enter into a man or woman's make-up. It is almost a human impossibility for any one with a severe case of dyspepsia to look pleasant. The continuous miseries that down-casting is bound to make itself shown in the sufferer's certain cure. They are recognized all over the world. The cures they have brought about and the happiness they have caused in those suffering they have relieved has made their name a household word in all the English-speaking world.

The reason that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a certain cure is that they are a natural cure. There is nothing to prevent them curing. They contain the essential ingredients of the digestive fluids of the stomach and simply do the identical work of the stomach, relieving that weakened organ and permitting it to rest and recuperate. Could anything be more simple or natural? They are bound to cure. They cannot help themselves. It is just like putting a new stomach into a man—if that were possible—and letting the old one go off on a vacation. Rest is what it needs. Nature will do her own work of restoration, never fear.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. All druggists means all druggists. They have become so necessary to the people that the druggist simply has to keep them anyway. There are other remedies that he can make much more money on if he could sell them, but he can't. He will not take chances on losing his customers by not always having on hand a supply of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

WORTH A KING'S RANSOM.

Saved From the Maelstrom of Catarrh How Peruna Saves Lives



MRS. COL. E. J. GRESHAM, Treasurer Daughters of the Confederacy, and President Herndon Village Improvement Society, writes the following letter from Herndon, Fairfax county, Va.: Herndon, Va. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—"I cannot speak too highly of the value of Peruna. I believe that I owe my life to its wonderful merits. I suffered with catarrh of the head and lungs in its worst form, until

the doctors fairly gave me up, and I despaired of ever getting well again. "I noticed your advertisement and the splendid testimonials given by people who had been cured by Peruna, and determined to try a bottle. I felt but little better, but used a second and a third bottle and kept on improving slowly. "It took six bottles to cure me, but they were worth a king's ransom to me. I talk Peruna to all my friends and am a true believer in its worth."

—Mrs. Col. E. J. Gresham. Thousands of women owe their lives to Peruna. Tens of thousands owe their health to Peruna. Hundreds of thousands are praising Peruna in every state in the Union. We have on file a great multitude of letters, with written permission for use in public print, which can never be used for want of space.

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for a book written especially for women, instructively illustrated, entitled "Health and Beauty." Sent free to women.

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