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"Without or with offense to friends or foes  
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."—BYRON.

## Columbus Day

The 433d anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus is being observed today, for it was October 12, 1492, that the discoverer of the new world, after a voyage with a mutinous crew, first saw the new world, landing on a small island in the Bahamas, named by Columbus San Salvador, but probably what is now known as Watling Island. On October 28 he discovered Cuba and the island of Haiti a month later, to which he gave the name of Hispaniola.

On January 4, 1493, the flagship Santa Maria having been wrecked, the party embarked in the two remaining ships for Europe, Columbus arriving at Palos March 15, where Spain received him with great honors and sent him back with a larger fleet.

Four different expeditions to the new world were made by Columbus, and he returned, broken in health to Spain 1504, dying two years later. He discovered other West India islands, Trinidad and the mainland of South America, but never reached the mainland of North America.

Columbus was a dreamer, a man of ardent impulses and poetical imagination, rather than a leader, hence his inability to control his crews of adventurers. Highly religious, he was imperious and irritable. None of his portraits are believed to be authentic. He is thus described by Las Casas:

He had a figure that was above medium height, a countenance long and imposing, an aquiline nose, clear blue eyes, a light complexion tinged with red, beard and hair blonde in youth, but early turned to white.

The discovery of America by Columbus was perhaps the most important date in the history of the world. It divides medieval and modern times. It gave to humanity a widened horizon and a breadth of vision before unknown. Its quickening and stimulating effect was everywhere in evidence. It gave to Europe world dominance. Hence it is worthwhile observing.

It is true that the Norseman Lief Erickson had in the tenth century discovered the northern shores of North America, but beyond establishing a colony in Greenland, that had a precarious existence for three centuries, nothing came of the discovery. It was without effect on the world and had been forgotten centuries before Columbus dreamed of his east India passage.

## Sunday Converts a Chair

Rev. Billy Sunday reports progress in his drive to save Portland from the clutches of the devil. Sunday is devoted to a castigation of the "God-for-saken spawn of Hell." Perhaps this included both Mayor Baker and the Oregonian. His press agent reports:

The fiery campaigner for the forces of God did not stop with launching bitter tirades and accusations against his enemies, hurling at them all the derogatory terms of Webster, and stigmatizing them with many proper and not so proper terms that Webster never heard of, but finally, in the thick of the verbal assault, seized a chair and made the attack physical as well as verbal, apparently annihilating Satan's cohorts. The chair sustained complete and total casualties. "And if I were God for 24 hours you devils wouldn't be this side of Hell," the evangelist panted at his invisible foes, by way of a parting shot, as he cast the remaining fragments of chair to one side.

There is this much to be said, Billy's way of driving out devils, though unscriptural and hard on useful and inoffensive chairs, doesn't do anyone any harm. On the whole, it is a very good thing that Billy Sunday is not God, or we would witness a reincarnation of the intolerance, bigotry and cruelty of the days of Salem witchcraft.

What a commentary on the intelligence of humanity when a majority of the churches combine to hear this whirling dervish of slang preach the gospel of hate and consign everyone who disagrees to hell!

## The Husband Tamer

By Violet Dare

### A STRANGE MEETING

"I think you ought to know," Patricia confided to Clayton Gillespie across the massive desk in his New York office, which he hadn't suited for many months. "That I have been deceiving you all along. I'm not a widow. I'm not even divorced. My husband is living and I saw him only a few days ago."

"And you are still in love with him?" Gillespie asked, reaching over to get her hand and betraying no surprise.

"How did you know?" gasped Patricia.

"Old people have a way of seeing things," he assured her. "Don't worry about your harmless little lies to me. You must have worries enough. Tell me about your husband. Are things going any better now?"

"Worse," Patricia assured him truthfully.

"Then we must do something at once. It isn't right for you young people to spend the best years of your life in petty squabbling. Put on your prettiest frock and come to dine with me tonight at the Plaza. Perhaps I can think of a plan by that time."

Patricia smiled at him gratefully and a little tolerantly. Old people were so apt to think that they could fix everything.

But when she arrived at his apartment at the Plaza and saw the table set for three in the glow of the open fireplace; saw the great bunch of orchids and emerald that trailed across the table hiding the ugly and uncompanionable expanse in the middle, she admitted to herself that he must have some very special plan in mind.

"And who is our other guest?" she asked eagerly as Gillespie came forward to greet her.

"SB—" he cautioned her mysteriously. "Go in the other room of him. He was so excited, so

and wait until he has arrived. You must be the last to come. After he has been here a few minutes, you can come out of the hall door and make your entrance all over again. Here take your wrap."

Amused by his elaborate plans—whatever they were—she went into the next room, but as she was half-remembering her name, her attention was arrested by a voice in the next room—Andrew's voice. Her heart thumped and for a moment she thought she would run away. But finally she mustered her courage and went toward the door.

"All of my philanthropic interests are now in her hands," Gillespie was saying as his mannerly preceded her into the room.

"But I thought you might advise her about some young lawyer who would take over the details of the work. Possibly you might even undertake it yourself?" His voice trailed off, as the men turned to greet her.

"Oh, you know each other, of course. How stupid of me. Then let us get right down to business and get it over with before dinner. Will you explain, my dear, what we are trying to do and how much we need a lawyer to advise us? I have just asked Mr. Cleve to suggest some one to take over the work. That is if he feels that he does not care to undertake it himself."

Flushing to the roots of her hair Patricia began. Then gaiting sour age by the sound of her voice and the sympathetic presence of Gillespie, her self-consciousness left her and she found herself describing quite gaily the duties of trustee-ship in so many organizations.

As she glanced over at Andrew perfectly-poised and perfectly self-possessed in this odd situation, Patricia could not help feeling proud seriously. "Go in the other room of him. He was so excited, so

He believed to her intently and then put her off with few gracious phrases. It would take him a few days to decide and then he would communicate with her and Mr. Gillespie.

The dinner that followed sounded, as Patricia looked back on it, like the dialogue from a very modern parlor comedy. And Andrew looked every inch the hero! But it failed of its purpose of bringing them together, she saw that. Andrew was merely showing her that they had drifted so far apart that it was possible now for them to meet socially without any particular antagonism for each other.

But when she rose to go, Andrew offered to accompany her home. "I have something I want to say to you," he told her with a note of longing in his voice.

Tomorrow—Partnership.

## MODERN WOMAN GOING ASTRAY SAYS CARDINAL

New York, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The modern man is on his way back to the altar of worship, but the modern woman is daily going more astray, Cardinal Hayes believes.

"We are gravely disturbed about our young women, especially our young women within a short time there has been a radical upset of principles that has eaten into the very bone and desecrated the fire side. The church is praying most earnestly that our good women may be saved from the disaster that is impending," he declared yesterday.

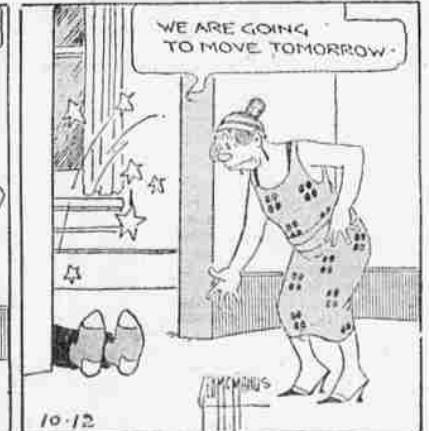
"Alongside of that there is the most alarming sign of the time and that is that the men are coming back to the altar."

The Hague, Holland.—The queen is cutting salaries of the royal household 10 per cent, beginning New Year's day.

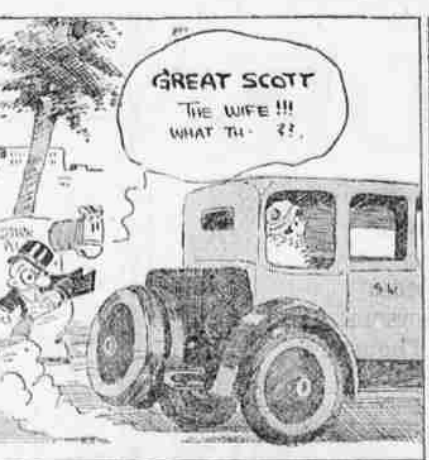
## DUMB DORA



## BRINGING UP FATHER



## BARNEY GOOGLE



## MUTT AND JEFF



## Tully Quotes Verse Upon Which Gospel Of Salvation Rests

The verse of scripture, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life," comprises all divine revelation in its thought, Rev. Norman K. Tully told his congregation at the First Presbyterian church last night.

"Luther called this verse 'the little Bible,'" he said. "Others have called it the little gospel. Just as a little of rum is the expressed essence of hundreds of rose petals, so is this verse the refined quintessence of the gospel plan of salvation. Does a man have no time to read all the Bible? Let him read this verse, and he will have the whole of Holy Writ in his mind so-driven with care that he cannot master the philosophy of the Christian religion. Let him attend to this verse and he will have the cam of the whole matter. As light is focused on the retina of the eye to convey pictures to the objective world about us, so in this verse is drawn to a focus the whole of revealed religion."

Dr. Tully used for the title to his sermon, "The Greatest Fact in the World."

"A great danger is pointed out," he said, "men may perish. This is both an authoritative statement of the scripture and an observed fact in nature. Christ told the objectors in the Zaccheus' incident that he had come to seek and to save that which was lost. Paul declared to Timothy that Christ came into the world to save sinners." If men are not in a lost

condition, why did the Savior come? Furthermore, "change and decay all about us see." "Physically, unused muscles and organs atrophy; the mind grows stiff and memory fails; the aesthetic faculty uncultivated fades until color and harmony, music and poetry are no longer appreciated; the moral sense may become so dim that conscience cannot distinguish between right and wrong and the soul becomes finally separated from God."

Then follows a "great love to overcome the danger—the love of God, which passeth all understanding," Dr. Tully declared, after which "is revealed a great gift—the gift of God's son."

"We observe further a great result—salvation. Those who accept the Father's gift experience both a remarkable supernatural love for the Son and a changed condition in their hearts. They become new creatures. They have the mind of Christ, and enter upon that endless career of endless growth by which they are assured they shall become like Him."

"Finally, here is marked out our great duty—to believe. Men are reminded of their hearts by every cart-dail error in the land, but only the duty of Jesus Christ will call them to their duties. Our supreme duty is to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. That means to accept Him as a teacher, leader and savior. May God give us all the grace to do so."

## CAILLAUX PUTS BLAME ON BORAH

Paris, Oct. 12.—(A. P.)—A portion of the line of Premier Caillaux's ministers this week is expected to be taken up by an inquiry into Prime Minister Caillaux's statement regarding his recent debt funding negotiations in Washington.

M. Caillaux who returned to Paris Saturday evening, yesterday handed his report to the cabinet and with the other ministers discussed the situation for three hours. Tomorrow the ministers will again take up the tentative agreement arrived at in Washington. It is their opinion that all possible consequences ought to be thoroughly studied out before France's reply is sent the Washington government.

During his talk with the ministers on Sunday, M. Caillaux re-

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ferred at length to the "condition of internal policy which determined the opinion of the American politicians in power." In connection with the tentative agreement he mentioned particularly the attitude of Senator Borah, "who exercises great authority over his colleagues in the American senate" with regard to the debt loan-

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