


Do You Feel This Way?



Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice. Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of known composition. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WEEK'S NEWS AND GOSSIP OF GOTHAM

What New Yorkers Are Doing and Saying This Summer

By Glenn Guernsey.

On the facts of the statue of Horace Greely, in front of the Tribune building, the observant passerby may perceive an expression of pain. Things are not as they used to be on the old street, and Horace has a right to be grieved.

These observations and other suppressed opinions may be pertinent, but not fit for publication in a family newspaper, are about the recent resignation of William Winter as dramatic critic of the Tribune.

There remains little doubt that the dean of American theatrical reviewers, who has been on the Tribune's firing line since he came to duty by Horace Greely in 1865, was offered up as a sacrifice to the "theatrical trust." If what is uttered up and down Broadway is true, Winter has long been a man marked for slaughter by the benevolent assimilators of the drama. The old man of the brave heart, the alert brain and the trenchant pen has ever refused to truckle to those to whom Providence has entrusted the dramatic interests of the country. He has entertained a notion possibly erroneous, that dramatic expression is an art, and not a business, and that it should conform to artistic rather than commercial standards.

Such heresy in this day and age could have but one result. Mr. Winter's "copy" was slashed unmercifully, possibly at the behest of the counting room. The great critic's resignation followed, as a matter of course.

Whitehall Reid, who wears knee pants at the court of St. James and spends many thousands of dollars in maintaining democratic simplicity in London, is the owner of the Tribune. It would be interesting to know if he was a party to the humiliation of Winter, and whether he considers that the money of the theatrical trust is worth having at such a price. However, week-end parties for the King and similar festivities come high, and are of more worth, perhaps, than the services of the very few able and honest critics of the drama in this country.

Many friends of the American drama look upon the retirement of Winter as little short of a national catastrophe, but the newspapers of New York, with their usual spineless subservience and lickspittle attitude whenever the business office is concerned, have had little to say about it. The New York Press, the only newspaper of the metropolis to support its dramatic writers when they have incurred the displeasure of the "trust," is an honorable exception.

Poor Horace Greely! He was a brave and a good man. Let us hope, for his sake, that the dead do not see beyond the veil that separates this world from—wherever Horace is.

One inquiry remains. Who will read the "Trib" now that William Winter is no longer its staff? Maybe the answer to that question will also affect the counting room, Mr. Reid. The shade of Horace Greely's paper without the Winter of its dramatic discontent, is like a certain celebrated Shakespearean play bereft of its principal character. A crown of thorns ought to be supplied with each copy. The reader is entitled to some material symbol of his martyrdom, so that less hardy ones may look on and marvel.

Fifty Cent Opera.

An experiment that will be of interest to music lovers throughout the country will be the season of fifty-cent grand opera which Herr Oscar Hammerstein will put on at his Metropolitan Opera House on Monday night. Educational opera, Herr Oscar calls it, since it is evident to his discerning intellectuals that only the rich may know and appreciate good music, and that the poor folk, who will come in on his fifty-cent ante, are necessarily in need of musical education. Besides calling it edu-

national opera smacks of charity and philanthropy, and gives opportunity for a line of press agent talk regarding the probable loss of immense sums in the new venture. But that's all right, Oscar John D. Carmate Hammerstein. We fall for it. But honestly, Herr Oscar, do you think you could find an Italian fruit-peddler in Mulberry street more in need of musical education than the average patron of your regular high priced opera? Just a-tease us, do you?

Holmes Centennial.

Baked Beans and holy mackerel! News percolates from Boston that the hub, that bespectacled centre of literature and learning is not to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the birth of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Brutal and commercial New York is not so unmindful of the fame of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," and tomorrow's century will be duly observed tomorrow. Although greatest stress will be laid upon Holmes' activity as a writer, Dr. Holmes, the physician, will not be forgotten. The New York County Medical Society is arranging for a celebration to be held later, when his fame as an M. D. will be discussed. Dr. Holmes, it is pointed out, was for thirty-five years professor of anatomy in Harvard Medical School. He was passionately fond of the study of medicine, which he pursued for some time abroad, and was in active practice for several years.

Beat the Taxicab.

For attempting to beat a taxicab by out of \$20.30, the price of a little ride in which she indulged, Mrs. Marie Arnold, a delicate, sweet-faced and apparently refined woman, has just completed a ten days' sentence in jail. Charges, it is alleged, were her ruin and brought her to so sad a plight. When Mrs. Arnold was arrested, she appealed to her sister, but that lady was hard-hearted and insisted that a short term in a cell might operate as a cure for the cigarette habit. Behind the bars, Mrs. Arnold spent her time between weeping and begging for cigarettes with which to assuage her grief. The woman alleges that she was taught to smoke the "paper pipes" by her husband, who was a wealthy manufacturer of wall paper.

Sauce for the Gander.

There is an ancient proverb to the effect that what is Worcestershire for the goose is also a proper sort of dressing for the male member of the family. This would appear to apply to the concern which operates the penny-in-the-slot gum and sweetened machines, and which caused the arrest and confinement in jail of Charles Watson, of Rockaway, on a charge of stealing two cents from one of their vending contrivances. Watson denied the heinous allegation but was sent off to jail and locked up in a cell for many days. To a looker-on in Oshkosh, the gum company seems over-possive about its two cents. Many times many people have deposited cents in the gum machines and received neither merchandise nor their money back. Hinging in the afforsaid ancient proverb, why are not all the officers and stockholders of the gum vending company in jail? The answer to that is so easy that it would be insulting to give it.

NO MEETING OF IRVING GRANGE IN AUGUST

Owing to the busy season there will be no meeting of the Irving Grange during the month of August.

C. J. HURD, W. M.
E. A. BOND, Secy.

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