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STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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REFINED MALICE.

Reminiscence of a Notable Theatrical Performance.

Herbert Kealey tells a story that establishes a new record for refined malice. The last previous mark was fixed by the Empress Josephine, who smilingly invited a rival beauty to sit beside her at a green table which completely killed the effect of the victim's blue eyes.

The hero of Kealey's play was a New York contractor who had a grudge against a rival contractor.

In the famous "Hamlet" performance of the Metropolitan Opera House, Mr. Kealey played the ghost and Mr. Kealey Bernard.

Now, the play was taller in art than in inches. Mr. Kealey played a good six feet tall, and Mr. Bernard played a good six feet tall. In the entire performance he had but one line, naming the name of the king who returned to Denmark. But the king was taking his lines and out of the cue. After waiting all evening in his hardware shop, Mr. Kealey was told:

That performance, given as a testimonial to one of the most artistic of American actor-managers, Lester Wallack, was in fact a monumental example of the ability of all star casts. There were only three rehearsals, and both who played Hamlet, foresaw the catastrophe, as appears in a letter he wrote to his daughter before it fell. He insisted on casting for Horatio an actor who was accustomed to play with him, and so saved his own bacon, if not the play of Shakespeare.

He was, however, the solitary survivor of humor is delicious, is voluminous in anecdote of the fatalities. All the leading theaters in New York were closed in honor of the occasion, and the actors swelled the crowds on the stage to hundreds.

DeWolf Hopper wore a costume several sizes too small for him, and Marshall Wilder dragged about garments proportionately large. It was about the least successful effort either of them ever made to conceal the fact that they are born comedians. The stage, which was of the old kind, raked backward at a terrific angle.

At the burial of Ophelia, as they were lowering Mme. Modjeska into her grave, Mr. Hopper sank to his knees and, wringing his hands, loudly moaned out: "Heaven help her! They're burying her on the side of a hill!" They're burying her on the side of a hill!—Saturday Evening Post.

The Champion Electric Sign.

The biggest electric sign in the world is hung on the Western exposure of a building at Spring and Macdougall streets, New York. Flashing its light across the Hudson, this sign may be read miles away on the New Jersey side, and so deceptive are its dimensions to those in Jersey or the millions that cross the river by day and night that few realize the area over which the glittering letters are distributed. The initial "B" is sixty-eight feet high. This approximates the height of an ordinary five story building. The smaller letters completing the word are fifty feet high, each letter covering on a perpendicular line at least four ordinary stories. The letters are five feet wide, and a full grown man could almost lie down between the edges. About 1,400 electric lights are used for the illumination—this approximating the number of lights used in the entire illumination of many small towns. It requires practically all the time of one man to replace the burned out lamps, and it is interesting to watch him as he works upon his swiveling scaffold, hundreds of feet in the air at times.—New York Post.

A New Problem.

It is reported that more than 1,000 Hindoos have crossed the Canadian border into the state of Washington recently and have become competitors in the labor market of the state. Men of their race, who present a strange and curious type to most Americans, may be seen at work now on the railroads of California. They are made conspicuous even at a distance by their turbans. A gang here and there makes an impression on the traveler without being noticeable because of its size. But there is a population of 294,361,000 in India, an area of 1,798,642 square miles, as against a population that is probably considerably less than 400,000,000 on an area of 1,532,420 square miles in China, and a population of 47,000,000 on an area of 147,655 square miles in Japan.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Vanishing Old London.

The "Old Curiosity Shop," in Portsmouth street, and other contiguous property leading into Lincoln's Inn Fields, are being demolished, the freehold having been sold, and a block of business premises will be erected. The quaint looking building, which has had a great fascination for American tourists, is said to be more than 300 years old, dating back to the early days of James I., but the fact has never been established that this was the "Old Curiosity Shop" immortalized by Dickens. The lucrative attraction of the name of the great humorist will therefore come to an end, but the tenants of the shop have received compensation and will carry on their printing business in Great Queen street.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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Brevities

THE HALL OF FAME.

Andrew Carnegie has received the Order of Orange-Nassau from Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

J. D. Connor of El Dorado, Kan., has the printer's rule with which he started in business in Plymouth, N. H., fifty-five years ago.

It is said that Colonel W. C. Greene has offered \$1,000,000 for the Palmarco mines in Chihuahua, Mexico.

John G. Longley of Bath, Me., recently rounded out forty years' continuous service as an iron and brass molder. He is probably the oldest molder in the state.

Ma Do Yuen, who recently received the degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Berlin, is the first Chinaman to receive a degree from a German university.

George Rolfe of Concord, N. H., has a waistcoat which, although sixty years old, has again come into fashion and will compare favorably with those of today. It is of silk velvet with bright buttons.

Dr. Curtis, the editor of the Hohelohel memorials, will retire from the presidency of the Protestant consistorium of Alsace Lorraine on Oct. 1, having incurred the displeasure of the emperor by publishing the memorials.

Beside performing his duties as pastor to a Fairfield (Me.) church, Rev. J. H. Roberts has three large gardens under cultivation, one in Fairfield and two in Benton. He attends to his agricultural duties in the early morning.

It is not known by many, even of "Marse Henry" Watterson's most intimate friends, that Kentucky's famous editor chose an artistic career when a boy. He was sent to Paris by his father to pursue his musical studies under the masters there and adopted the piano. He declines to play in public, but he can pound as much music out of the piano as the best of them can.

Sixty thousand sailors look to H. A. Hanbury for advice and for protection. Mr. Hanbury is the United States shipping commissioner for the port of New York. He is the sailor's judge and jury. The men who sign on foreign crafts now must appear before him for their papers instead of going to the consuls of the various countries. He decides all disputed questions between the men and their sailing masters.

Oil Birds.

One queer bird of South America is the oil bird, or guacharo. It breeds in rocky caves on the mainland, and one of its favorite haunts is the island of Trinidad. It lays its eggs in a nest made of mud, and the young birds are prodigiously fat. The natives melt the fat down in clay pots and produce from it a kind of butter. The caves inhabited by the birds are usually accessible only from the sea, and the hunting of them is sometimes an exciting sport.

Conundrums.

When is a cook like a barber? When she dresses hair (hair).

When is your mother's dress like a chair? When it is sat-in.

Who sits before the queen without removing his hat? Her coachman.

Why is a dog biting his own tail like a good financier? Because he makes both ends meet.

When is coffee like soil? When it is ground.

Guying the Guileless.

Funny Man (suddenly)—It looks like 80 cents, doesn't it?

Innocent (guileless)—What does?

Funny Man—A nickel and a quarter. —Detroit Free Press.

Outclassed.

Mrs. Upjohn—I felt really sorry for poor Mrs. Hopperdyke afterward, but she has been so stuck up lately that I had to take her down a peg.

Mrs. Highmore—How did you do it?

Mrs. Upjohn—I happened to know the exact size of the legs of her new dining table, and when she was here yesterday I showed her our dining table with legs nearly half as large again. You never saw anybody so mortified in your life.—Chicago Tribune.

All in the Family.

"I suppose you feel the necessity of a great deal of social activity on the part of your family?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, as he laid aside the daily paper, "mother and the girls have to be right industrious to get complimentary notices in the society pages that'll offset the roastings we billiardists get in the news columns."—Washington Star.

Inhuman Fellow.

"Upon what grounds do you seek a divorce?" asked the lawyer whom she had just retained. "Nonsupport, cruelty or—"

"Both," she cried tearfully. "He would not support my passionate longing for a diamond necklace, and if that isn't cruelty, I'd like to know."—Philadelphia Press.

Beyond Computation.

"Are there many mosquitoes around here?"

"Young man," answered Farmer Cornfussel, "that's a mighty hard question to answer. They're so big an army that you can't tell whether there's a whole lot or only a few. There ain't no time to count 'em."—Washington Star.

A Hint.

"Medical skill," sneered my patient, "cannot save a man from dying."

"No," I replied. "Sometimes in very desperate cases it can't even save a man from dying rich."

In this it was my purpose to allude cuttingly to the extreme difficulty I had had in collecting my bill against him.

He'll Get There, Though.

Finished Thermometer—You are not a full fledged member of the Order of Mercury Riders at present.

Unfinished Thermometer (whose measurements for heat are just being placed on the glass)—No; I haven't taken all the degrees yet.—Morristown (Pa.) Times.

Taken in One Way.

He—So you persist in breaking off the engagement?

She—Most decidedly. What do you take me for?

He—Oh, about forty. Better think it over; it may be your last chance.—Harper's Weekly.

Of Course.

The One—Whenever Boggs ambles into the house, bear eyed and unsteady, the first thing his wife does is to pull down the blinds.

The Other—I see—preparing to give him a "curtain lecture."—Morristown (Pa.) Times.

Misunderstood.

Doctor—You must have some change first, and then we'll see what we can do for you.

Patient—Oh, you needn't be afraid. I've got enough change to pay your fee.—Philadelphia Press.

Strong Encouragement.

"Bixby has given up his job to devote himself entirely to literary work."

"He must have had some strong encouragement lately."

"Yes, he married a wealthy girl."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Appropriately Expressed.

"Ah," sighed the old man, gazing at a grandfather's clock, "that brings back memories of my young days!"

"Yes," observed the youthful chap, "it does look like old times."—Harper's Weekly.

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KLAMATH LAKE

...RAILROAD...

... TIME TABLE ...

In Effect May 1st, 1905.

Lv. Thrall... 6 A. M.	Lv. Pokagona 10:45 A. M.
Ar. Bogus... 6:55 "	Ar. Dixie... 10:55 "
" Steel Br'g 6:45 "	" K'l'h Sp'g 11:45 "
" Fall Cr'k 7:05 "	" Fall Cr'k 11:45 "
" K'l'h Sp'g 7:10 "	" Steel Br'g 12:00 "
" Dixie... 8:10 "	" Bogus... 12:20 P. M.
" Pokagona 8:20 "	" Thrall... 12:45 "

Klamath Springs Special.

Lv. Thrall... 1:30 P. M.	Lv. K'l'h Sp'g 2:45 P. M.
Ar. Bogus... 1:55 "	Ar. Fall Cr'k 2:50 "
" Steel Br'g 2:15 "	" Steel Br'g 3:00 "
" Fall Cr'k 2:35 "	" Bogus... 3:20 "
" K'l'h Sp'g 2:40 "	" Thrall... 3:45 "

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