



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

WOMAN
Ah woman, lovely woman,
Your face is shining bright with paint,
You thoroughly are what you ain't,
Ah woman, lovely woman.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
Maybe you think your own handle
Is about the worst that could be
Wished on a human being, but when
You put in your appearance on earth,

Doc. Westerfeld asks what has become
Of the old-fashioned girls that
Used to wear ear rings?

A "Gasoline Giggler"
A book of a bonhead named Bean
Smoked cigarettes near gasoline.

With flashless powder and scoundrel
Guns, says Judge Gagghagen
The victims of the next war won't know
They're dead until somebody tells them.

Some moving pictures, exclaims
Roy Orem are more to be pitied than
Censured.

"Women's waists are to be cut
Lower," says a fashion note. Never
Mind. They'll be sure to stop some-
where.

Lizzie, Lizzie, fuel eater
Was a Ford, you couldn't beat'er
Up hill she wouldn't run so well
But down the hill she ran like—
blazes.

A young woman, a school teacher,
who was winner of one of the nume-
rous beauty contests that are always
being held says that she has no in-
tention of going into movies, but will
continue teaching school. Every once
in a while we see something in the
papers that we don't believe.

"I am happy with my books," gorges
Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks. Bank
books, Mary?

All Tan
"Tan hat, tan coat, tan shoes."
"Well?"
"He seems to have a dark brown
jante."

Falling in love and marrying are
like suicide, a painful interlude fol-
lowed by oblivion, opines K. Sug-
arman.

Hot Springs' Natatorium.



All of us make trouble and wonder
why the supply exceeds the de-
mand.

We wonder if the man, who
claims to have a serum to make
people tell the truth, took any
himself.

"Kills have been worn since
1626"—news item. Ah, the thrif-
ty Scotsmen.

Once they saw everything after a
drink; now they see nothing.

If the grocers want to know
where their money is—the garage
man has it.

Kentucky policeman whose eye
was knocked out by a brick got
rocked to sleep in his old "Tucky

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE AND PRICELESS
JEWELS ARE SHOWERED UPON ROYAL PAIR

LONDON, March 6.—Gifts of
regal magnificence have been
showered upon Princess Mary and
Viscount Lascelles in anticipation
of their wedding, February 28. An
estate, a rope of pearls, jewels, do-
nations of money and a score or
more of other splendid presents,
any one of which would represent
a princely dowry for a bride of
humbler station, are among the
gifts which betoken a world-wide
wish for the long life and happi-
ness of the royal bride and her
fiance.

The estate, a magnificent coun-
ty seat in Yorkshire, comprising a
fine old mansion, Goldborough
Hall, and extensive grounds, was
presented by the bridegroom's par-
ents, the Earl and Countess Har-
wood. This will be the future rural
home of the viscount and his bride.

When in London, they will reside
at Chesterfield House, a miniature
palace in Park Lane, which for
some years has been the property
of the bridegroom. It was placed
at the disposal of the Japanese
crown prince during his visit to
England a year ago.

The rope of pearls was Viscount
Lascelles' wedding present to his
 betrothed.

Donations of money, most of
them to be used in the purchase of
gifts of Princess Mary's, own selection,
have come from the City of
London, the Girl Guides, British
residents of Paris, from various
charitable organizations, army, navy
and air force units with which the
princess came in contact during
her many war-time activities, and
one tremendous fund which repre-
sents the good will of "the Marys
of the British empire."

Intimate friends of Princess Mary
have sent rare bits of furniture.
Members of the royal family have
given an historic clock of the
Stuart period. The Kings' Water-
men gave a reproduction in silver
of the ancient royal barge; the
Friends of the Poor a handsome
fire screen in Chippendale style;
the citizens of Liverpool a mag-
nificent diamond bracelet; citizens
of Glasgow an elaborate mahogany
dressing table fitted with finely
cut crystal requisites.

New South Wales sent a gold lov-
er's ring set with Australian stones;
Victoria's contribution was a writ-
ing table of Australian wood in-
laid with Australian opals; Mel-
bourne, Australia, sent a black opal
frame, and Edinburgh a Mary
Queen of Scots branch richly jew-
eled. Paisley sent a fine example
of its famous shawls.

The society of women artists has
arranged for Mrs. Blakeney Ward
to paint a portrait of Princess Mary
as a gift from that organization.
The Clan MacDougal sent a replica
"brooch of Lorn," an ornament
that has an ancient history. Legend
says it was worn by Robert Bruce
when the Britons MacDougal tried
to capture him after the battle of
Methven. A struggle ensued. The
clasp gave way, so the brooch re-
mained with the MacDougal.

Princess Mary has expressed a
liking for a unique service of gold
plate that formerly belonged to
King George the First. It is now
in private hands. The service is
said to be worth \$10,000. The
royal crown and motto are in the
center of each of the 18 pieces, six
of which are fan-shaped, forming
one large circular dish when placed
together. The service was made
by a Huguenot refugee in 1714.
One of the many funds subscribed
throughout the empire for the pur-
chase of presents selected by the
couple will be used in procuring
this magnificent service.

Viscount Lascelles has received
from the Doncaster race committee
five silver statuettes representing
types of the British grenadier
guardsmen in full dress uniforms
of periods from 1660 to 1914. The
viscount served with distinction in
the grenadier guards during the
late war. As he is also an Etonian,
Eton schoolboys are making up a
purse for the purchase of a present.

Scores of other offerings, great
and small, from farflung corners
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RITTER, SIMON BAER, the
unknown heirs of said Charles A.
Goodjohn, William Ritter and Simon
Baer, and all persons claiming to
have any right, title or interest in
the property described in Plaintiff's
Complaint, Defendants.

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the Northeast quarter of the
Northwest quarter and the South
one-half of the Southeast quarter
of Section Thirty-one, in Town-
ship Twenty-four, South of Range
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dian, in Klamath County, Oregon,
and that you be forever enjoined
and debarred from asserting any claim
whatever to said premises adverse to
plaintiff and declaring the plaintiff
to be the owner in fee simple of the
said described lands, for plaintiff's
costs and disbursements incurred in
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