

NEW SHORT STORIES

McKinley Remembered Faces.
 "Perhaps one of the reasons for President McKinley's popularity," said W. S. Hart, the Cash Hawkins of "The Squaw Man," "was his remarkable memory of faces."

"I was leading man for Mme. Rhea several years ago when Mr. McKinley was governor of Ohio. Although I am a tall man, in one of the plays I appeared as Napoleon. It does not matter how I made myself look small so as to look like Napoleon. I sat most of the time through the play, and when I did stand up I shrunk myself down, and no actor was allowed to come close to me."

"Governor McKinley saw the play, and after the performance he came back on the stage and paid his respects to Mme. Rhea. He asked for the actor that played the part of Napoleon, and



"THE NEXT TIME I SEE YOU I HOPE IT WILL BE IN WASHINGTON."

he and I conversed a long time about the great French soldier, in whom the governor seemed very much interested, probably because he had been told so many times that he looked like him.

"When Governor McKinley left me I said to him, 'Governor, the next time I see you I hope it will be in Washington'—he was being boomed for president at that time."

"The following spring I was in Washington, and McKinley was president. I was standing with a group of men in the street one afternoon when we heard some cheering, and some one cried that the president was driving in a carriage toward us. There was some excitement, and we all lined up on the curb to give him a cheer. His carriage turned up toward us, and he was slowly driven a few feet away, so near that we could have shaken his hand. Now, I had seen him only once, months before, yet the minute his eyes met mine he smiled and leaned out of the carriage and said, 'Well, you see the next time we meet is in Washington.'"
 —New York Morning Telegraph.

Carnegie's Free House.
 "You've heard, I guess, that Andrew Carnegie's gifts of libraries and the like represent just about the surplus of his income," said a man in Wall street one day last week, "but few people know the story of how 'the laird of Skibo' got his fine residence on upper Fifth avenue, New York. Here is the story as I heard it:
 "One of his friends went to the Fifth avenue house to see Mr. Carnegie. The ironmaster took him through the mansion, showing him the big organ, the marble swimming pool, the conservatory, the terraces and all the rest of it."
 "This house must have cost you a pretty penny," said the visitor.
 "It didn't cost me a cent," replied Mr. Carnegie.
 "The visitor was so much surprised he couldn't say anything.
 "You see, it was this way," continued his host. "I bought this block of land some time before I built the house. The value of it went up very fast, so that when I sold the Madison avenue side of the lot I made enough out of it to pay for the Fifth avenue end. As for the house itself—well, the money for that came from a divvy with Frick."—New York Times.

Making Him Feel Easy.
 Sam Warren, the author of "Ten Thousand a Year," has been the subject of many anecdotes, none of them better than one which I first heard related about him by his friend, Matthew Davenport Hill.
 Looking in one day at Warren's chambers, Hill noticed that he seemed a little troubled. "It is," said the lawyer-novelist, "most unfortunate. I ought to have dined tonight with the lord chancellor, but Mrs. Warren is about to present me with another olive branch. How can I leave her? I hope his lordship won't be annoyed at my putting him off." "Oh," returned Hill, "don't make yourself uneasy. I am one of the guests. I know him so well I can put it all right for you." "With these words the visitor prepared to leave the room.
 At first profusely grateful, Warren presently seemed a little perplexed and said: "By and bye, after all I won't trouble you to say anything about me to the chancellor. Between ourselves, I have not been invited."
 "Well," rejoined Hill, "make yourself comfortable on that point. For that matter, neither have I."—Pall Mall Gazette.

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Johann Strauss composed in his life-time over 400 waltzes.

One of the principal exports of Manchuria is bean oil, whose use at the present time is largely for illuminating and cooking purposes.

E. C. Whitbee of Surrey, Me., has a sea chest which his great-grandfather carried with him in the flagship of Paul Jones, under whom he fought.

Some usually well informed persons make the blunder of calling King Edward the father-in-law of King Alfonso of Spain, who is his nephew by marriage.

A large boundary stone, consisting of an upright pillar of field granite, divides the following four Massachusetts towns: Saugus, Chelsea, Melrose and Malden.

Vice Consul Italah Montesanto of Trebizond writes that American commercial progress might be greatly helped by the establishment of a parcels post system between America and Turkey.

A copy of his White House painting of President McKinley has been made for Cornelius N. Bliss by W. D. Murphy, and it has been given by Mr. Bliss to the Union League club of New York.

Consul J. C. McNally writes from Liege that there is a growing sentiment in that Belgian city against the municipal pawnshop. This institution is gradually losing its importance, due to the growing prosperity.

Thirty years ago Sothorn, the actor, lost while hunting a gold match box the Prince of Wales (now King Edward) had given him. Recently it was turned up by a plow, and Sam Sothorn, the son of the loser, now has it.

An "industrial committee" of ministers, representing all the leading denominations, has been formed in Illinois for the purpose of influencing legislation that shall protect industrial workers against accident and disease in factories.

The Stradivarius violin, known as the Songs violin among violinists and considered one of the finest violins by Stradivarius in existence, was sold by auction in London the other day for \$2,500. It is rather shorter than the usual violins of that make.

The most difficult part of the coal dust problem is to discover what elements must necessarily be present in a coal to make the dust dangerous. Some experiments have been carried on with this end in view, but the results obtained have not been enlightening.

Women sweep the streets in Munich. They do it well. They are conscientious workers, cheerful and alert, and they seem to enjoy it. "I have never seen more wholesome, robust, contented working women than the street sweepers of Munich," writes a correspondent of the Craftsman.

Occult powers are attributed to a Dutch boy, son of Cornelius Van der Westhuizen of Rodeport farm, near Kromstad, Orange River Colony, who, whenever he stands over water in walking over the land, stops involuntarily and is seized with facial contortions and muscular movements of the arms and legs.

Judge Lewis Jordan, chief of the miscellaneous division of the treasury department, has acquired the ownership of the desk which Andrew Jackson used when president. He secured it in an antique furniture store in Georgetown. It bears the inscription, "Presented to his excellency, Andrew Jackson, by his friend, Caleb Pierce."

In New York city there is a notable increase in the industry of private coachmen and chauffeurs carrying passengers for hire while they are waiting in attendance on their employers. Every day they may be seen carrying paying passengers short distances when they know that master or mistress will be an hour or more in a shop or restaurant.

The capacity of dogs to distinguish musical tones has been made the subject of elaborate experiments by Dr. Otto Kallscher of Berlin, and the results have just been published in the proceedings of the Berlin Academy of Sciences. Dr. Kallscher trained his dogs to pick up and eat morsels of meat set before them only when a certain note was sounded.

In China wages of women operatives are nearly at the vanishing point. It is said that in the silk mills at Shanghai there are 20,000 workers, among whom are children that work at 3 cents a day and women at 5 cents. The highest paid get 26 cents for a thirteen hour day. In the Shanghai cotton mills the best women workers get 14 cents a day, the poorest 5 cents, the hours being from 6 to 6, with thirty minutes at noon for dinner.

Judge Uriah M. Rose of Arkansas, one of the American delegates to The Hague conference, is regarded as one of the most scholarly lawyers in America. His writings, speeches and public orations, dealing with the subject of jurisprudence in general, but particularly with international relations, have marked him as a man most eminently fitted to uphold American dignity and interests at the conference. He is a Kentuckian by birth, and for the past quarter of a century he has been in the foremost rank of the Arkansas bar.

A New York man has just patented a device for the encouragement of thrift. It consists of a toy savings bank with a clock attachment. The clock is set in the face of the bank and cannot be wound unless a dime is dropped in the slot. As winding causes the dime to fall into the vault and the clock will run but twenty-four hours without rewinding, the contrivance assures the accumulation of 70 cents a week. The theory is that the necessity of depositing a dime every day will lead to slipping in other coins at odd moments and thus establish a habit of saving.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Pretty Negligee.
 One or more pretty negligees are most necessary to the dainty woman, so here are some good ideas for making them that will be both useful and becoming. The first is rather elaborate for general wear. It is made of palest pink liberty silk and is accented plaited



A BREAKFAST JACKET.

The yoke is formed entirely of narrow bias bands held together with herring bone stitch.

This same pattern forms the girdle, to which the plaiting is attached. The front is finished by a large soft rosette of pink satin ribbon, with long ends hanging almost to the floor.

The sleeves are made of a perfect square of the silk plaited in sun ray fashion and are hemstitched with a narrow border, the four points falling over the arm just a little below the elbow.

Polka Dots Revived.

With the revival of modes and fancies of other days come the polka dots, varying in size from a ten cent piece to the silver dollar. As a matter of fact, it is these larger dots which are most fashionable. The polka dot design is seen at its best in the new foulards, showing a finely striped background, the darker tone stripe complementing the dot. In some of these foulards the dots graduate in size from the smallest to the largest, the larger dots forming a border above a three inch stripe in the color of the dot.

These bordered silks come in the wider widths and are of course classed among the higher priced weaves. Charming effects are possible with these dotted foulards, and especially the bordered patterns, the border being used as the trimming.

Shirt Waist Frocks.

The shirt waist frock, in forms having little suggestion of the original shirt waist idea, is as popular as ever and is usually made of fine linen or lawn trimmed with valenciennes insertion and frills of lace and often elaborately embroidered with hand embroidery.

For the Amateur Cook.

That girls love to dabble in cooking is a well recognized fact, and just now this inclination is being wisely turned to usefulness by the systematic giving of lessons. Here is a really fascinating little outfit that can be slipped on over any frock and which will render the occasion doubly fascinating and important whether the lessons are given at home or the child is sent to one of the schools devoted to the purpose. The apron is a pretty and attractive one, the sleeves are genuinely protective, and the cap is simple in the extreme.



OF BUTCHER'S LINES.

while it serves to keep fluffy hair well out of the way. In the illustration they are all made of white butcher's linen, but plain and checked gingham and all the simpler sturdier materials used for aprons are equally appropriate, while white lawn also can be used if liked. The outfit is genuinely practical and useful and in addition to all its other advantages inculcates habits of neatness and care, which are in every way desirable. The apron is made with a generously full skirt that is joined to a belt, and the bib is attached at the front, while the straps pass over the shoulders and are buttoned into place, keeping it firmly in position. For a girl of fourteen will be required four yards of material twenty-seven or three yards twenty-six inches wide.

The prodigal had returned. "Father," he said, "are you going to kill the fatted calf?"

"No," responded the old man, looking the youth over carefully; "no, I'll let you live. But I'll put you to work and train some of that fat off."—Cleveland Leader.

The small boy had been very ill, but he was on the convalescent list, to the family's great joy, and this is how they knew. When the doctor came in the other morning, the lad piped up: "Say, I want something to eat. I'm tired of taking nourishment."—Boston Herald.

Sir Charles—Not understand the difference between convex and concave? I will try to explain. Convex is like the outside curve of an umbrella opened. The inside view would be concave. Allice—I see, but how would that be with a parasol?—London Punch.

Alcohol has no place, use or purpose in the relief of worry, and its so called use—in this connection, at any rate—is never anything but abuse or misuse, always dangerous, always productive of more evil than it relieves and only too frequently suicidal.—Canadian Magazine.

Elderley—Persevere, my boy, persevere! There's only one way to accomplish your purpose, and that is to "stick to it." Youngsley—But suppose your purpose is to remove a sheet of fly paper that you've sat down upon accidentally?—Catholic Standard and Times.

Glass Feathers.

A celebrated Irish judge once passed sentence in the following manner. The prisoner was a butler who had been convicted of stealing his master's wine: "Dead to every claim of natural affection, blind to your own real interests, you have burst through all the restraints of religion and morality and have for many years been feathering your own nest with your master's bottles."—London Mail.

A Big Man.

One of the most literary of the London evening papers once made the following startling announcement: "A complete set of hydrants and fire appliances will be arranged, and the stage is to be fitted with a double asbestos and steel fireproof curtain, controlled by one man. The latter is designed to be one of the largest in London—namely, about eighty feet wide and fifty feet deep."—Glasgow Times.

A Curious Dialogue.

A most bloodthirsty drama was being performed. The father of the leading woman came as usual to the stage door and asked the doorkeeper: "Has my daughter gone yet?" "No; she is still on the stage. She will not die for some minutes."
 "Will you be kind enough to tell her as soon as she is dead that I am waiting for her at the theater cafe?"—Motto Per Kidere.

Embarrassing.

Guest (to lonesome looking man in the corner)—Awfully stupid affair, don't you think?
 "No doubt of it."
 "No man would ever dream of giving a mixed up thing of this sort."
 "That's what I told my wife."
 "Have I met your wife?"
 "Very likely you have. She's the woman that's giving the party."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Different Matter.

In a jury trial recently the attorney for the defendant started in to read to the jury from a certain volume of the supreme court reports. He was interrupted by the court, who said:
 "Colonel —, it is not admissible, you know, to read law to the jury."
 "Yes, I understand, your honor. I am only reading to the jury a decision of the supreme court."—Philadelphia Ledger.

In the Wrong Order.

"He was married and went crazy," she said, referring to a statement in a morning paper.
 "Granting that he had any sense in the first place," he returned, "you must have got the statement reversed."
 "How do you mean?" she demanded.
 "He went crazy and married," he answered.

Gratitude.

An old farmer who lived by himself sent for the parish gravedigger and explained to him where he wished to be buried. "And here, Sandy," said he, "is 10 shillings for digging my grave. Ye see, ye wadna, maybe, be sae sure o' the pey efter I'm awa'."
 "Deed, sir," replied Sandy, overcome at such unwonted liberality, "it wad be a great pleasure tae me tae dig yer grave for naething ony time."

The Hare's Nest.

In Swabia and Hesse the children are sent at Easter to hunt for the "hare's nest," there to find colored Easter eggs. This custom probably grows out of the fact that the hare is reputed by northern mythology to be a fire and soul bringer and perhaps also from the old belief that Frigg, the goddess who looked after children, always was attended by hares as her train bearers.

What is "China"?

There should be a clear understanding of the use of the word "china." As a matter of fact, amazing though it seems, china collecting is mostly not of china. Technically china means porcelain, writes Shack in the Saturday Evening Post, but by the usage of all collectors and writers and from the lack of a more adequate term it includes also the fine products of the early English potteries.

KLAMATH COUNTY BANK
 KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON
 ALEX MARTIN, President E. R. REAMES, Vice-President
 ALEX MARLIN, Jr., Cashier LESLIE ROGERS, Asst. Cashier

The Pioneer Bank of Klamath County
 STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
 JUNE 29, 1907.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 314,062.76
Bonds and Securities	60,584.86
Real Estate, Buildings and Fixtures	20,160.58
Cash and Sight Exchange	248,091.93
	\$643,800.13
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, fully paid	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	12,988.64
Due other Banks	40,061.98
DEPOSITS	491,649.51
	\$643,800.13

I, Alex Martin, Jr., Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 ALEX MARTIN, JR., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1907.
 [SEAL] A. M. WORDEN,
 Notary Public for Oregon.

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