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WEEKLY NEW YORK LETTER

young women, wearing violets in their corsages, "bluffed" their way past the gateman at the North German Lloyd pier Sunday by giving him "the baby stare." The quarter-master stopped them at the gangway of the Kaiser William der Grosse and asked them to explain their mission. "This is Sunday," he objected, "we don't receive visitors on Sunday." "What's all the row about," cried the officer of the deck. "A brace of manures, sir. They want to get a board and wheedle the old man into shipping them." "Manures be blowed," roared the officer. "Sheer off; as if we didn't have trouble enough with the women we have already, I suppose we'll be shipping shepherdeses next. Trot them off the dock, quarter-master."

Just for fear that the newspapers might find it out, Miss Nan J. Brennan, a member of the "White Hen" company, playing at the Casino theater, never told the press agent that she was studying law in a lawyers office on Broadway. But the manager, who didn't know of Miss Brennan's horror of publicity, told the reporters all about it, and of

course they investigated. They found that the statuesque dancer not only studies law in the offices, but that she lugs volumes of Blackstone and kindred works to her dressing room, where she sometimes sets up as a Solomon when the chorus girls fall to squabbling. Because of that she is known back of the footlights as "Judge" Brennan. When I am admitted to the bar I am going to make a specialty of helping tenants whose landlords refuse to give them heat, she explained to a reporter.

Adam Lisch fought an 1800 pound Holstein bull for nearly an hour at Sherwood park, near Mount Vernon, and though gored and bruised by the repeated charges of the infuriated beast, he lives to tell the story. The bull, which came out unscathed, was dispatched the next day, but besides the butcher it required three assistants armed with shotguns before he gave up. Lisch is alive today because he retained his presence of mind during the terrible struggle. For 40 minutes he and the bull were confined in an enclosure less than 15 feet long, and there the animal charged him again and again. He fought to get to the door, kept his mind upon it at all times, and it was this that eventually saved him. The beast became enraged and, tearing loose from the lead rope, charged at Lisch. The latter was struck in the chest and hurled across the building. As he fell the bull was upon him. Heavy garments that Lisch wore kept him from being gored to death. But he regained his strength, and some how, he can't explain how, managed to tie the animal to the door. The battle was a fierce one from first to last.

The millionaires are going in for luxury, and propose now to have what may be called a tiptop article, as they will have a club, which will be called the Railroad club, on the very top of the immense building on Cortlandt, Fulton, Dey and Church streets, known as the downtown terminal of the Hudson and Manhattan railroad, the building being the terminal of the tunnel that runs under the Hudson river. This building will accommodate about six thousand persons within its spacious walls, and is one of the highest buildings in the city, notwithstanding that high buildings are getting to be anything but a novelty here. The Millionaires will take two floors for their club, and will have every luxury that this earth can furnish. The building of this building, or rather the starting of the foundations attract more attention than any building in course of construction in New York. Crowds stand and watch the workmen driving down the huge caisson. At night it looks like a scene from the infernal regions with steam constantly rising, illuminated by the electric lights, so that parties looked from a distance, imagine that a great fire is in progress. There is always a great curiosity to watch the workmen crawling up from the caisson. The Vanderbilts, Robinsons, Goulds, Vreeland, Schiffs, Morgans, Platts, Seligmans, and hundreds of others of that stamp, are enrolled as members of the club.

Gen. William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who has more soldiers under him than any general of any nation on the globe, arrived in

this city ready and lively for work, and went right at it rallying his forces and awakening them or work. General Booth is a strong character, and his words tell. Authority is granted him by his followers beyond the obedience to any sect of people on the globe, and his word is law with all except those who left the fold under Ballington Booth, whose wife's latest utterances breathed the utmost hostility to the old army and the utmost devotion to the younger body of Volunteers, which she says will continue in the fight till the end under separate organization. General Booth, in an address he delivered soon after landing, expressed in happy phrases the thoughts of many as to "tainted money." He was ready, he said, to take any tainted money, considering it washed clean by the tears of widows and orphans. That is the feeling of hundreds of thousands of Christians who follow other flags than the banner of the Salvation Army. It would be curious for those opponents of Rockefeller and Carnegie to attempt to form a plan to get rid of the millions that are packed behind these gentlemen. If the money were piled upon a great pile distinct and clear, it is entirely possible that every one of those anti-tainted money people, would be in the front rank of those who would carry stuff away so quickly that there would not be a vestige left at nightfall. General Booth's trip is a globe circler, and his farewell visit to the different corps of the army that lies scattered all over the world, in all lands and besides all streams and in all fertile valleys where people congregate and wage the battle of life. General Booth wants people educated in the science of taking care of vice in the most complete and successful manner. He would train people up to the art of subduing evil by exterminating it,

and change the complexion of the face of society. The vice extinguishment forces are working vigorously, but ill-advisedly, and there is much loss of force and energy in the process of extinguishing the bad and in building up the good. General Booth's presence will awaken the Salvation Army to a white heat, and the ranks will swell with enthusiasm while he is here, and work will be entered upon with redoubled zeal and energy that cannot fail to produce remarkable results. The Volunteers are doing excellent work, too, but still one cannot think that it would have been a beautiful spectacle to have seen Ballington Booth and his wife welcome the father.

Mrs. William Thaw, it is stated, will surely return to Pittsburg, and resume her old life in that busy city. What a terrible time that family has had, and how this wayward son has kept the affection of relatives through it all. The mother's devotion, who has counted money as dress, and denied not a stiver of all the great fortune if it could but win the freedom of her son. That after all is the supreme test of love and affection and no matter where a man has been or what he has done, the old home ties brought out as they have been in this case, always conquer and win. The Thaw case has furnished some remarkable characters, Evelyn Thaw in her self-abnegation in wading through such pools of mud to save her husband, and in Mrs. Thaw, the elder, in her self-abolishment in putting all she has at risk for her son. On the other side, one hideous character appeared that has never had a prototype in fact or fiction on this earth, and that is the infamous Mrs. Holman, who furnished the hints upon which Jerome made this woman's own daughter walk on red hot plowshares. As for Jerome he stands

alone in history of criminal cases, as a public officer who has treated with the most contemptible lawyer that ever disgraced the bar, ready, apparently, to let him go free if only he could convict Thaw by his aid, and has also struck hands with an unnatural mother who first sold her daughter to the debaucher and then kept the district attorney advised as to what to ask in order to entrap that daughter, if possible.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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