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**NOTED ORATORS**  
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**SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINERS**  
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**AN INDIAN MAGICIAN**  
**AND THREE OTHER MUSICAL COMPANIES**

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**HELEN MAY BUTLER**  
With a band of twenty-one pieces, all musicians of considerable experience, Helen May Butler's Band will be the musical attraction that will draw the Chautauqua folks.

This famous band has given concerts in thirty different states, and has won various medals for its fine concert work under its famous leader. Four concerts are booked for the band at the Chautauqua.

## Ernst Harold Baynes



The story of how wild animals are tamed and trained. How birds learn that man is their best friend; all of these things Ernest Harold Baynes has included in his noted lecture on "Wild Animals of America."

Baynes is authority on the American Bison, and Secretary of the American Bison Association.

## CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

**CHRISTIAN**—Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome.  
R. M. AINSWORTH, Pastor.

**EPISCOPAL**—Preaching services at St. Alban's church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are welcome to these services.  
E. R. EARLE, Rector.

**CATHOLIC**—Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday.  
WM. J. KIRWIS, O. M. I.

**METHODIST**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermons by pastor at 11 and 8. Class at 12. Junior League at 3. Epworth League at 6:45. Prayer meeting, Wednesday night at 7:45.  
M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

**BAPTIST**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.  
E. BURTON, Pastor.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**—Regular German preaching services in frame building of East Ward every Sunday morning at 10:00. All Germans cordially invited. REV. WM. BRUEGGEMAN, 607 5th st. East.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**—219 Main Avenue—Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading Room open all the time. Science literature on sale. Subject for next Sunday, "Love."

**CONGREGATIONAL**—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services.  
G. B. HAWKES, Pastor.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONAL**—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. Junior C. E. at 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 4:00 p. m. Prayer meetings every Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7:30. All Germans cordially invited to these services.  
REV. GUSTAV HENKELMANN, 505 3rd street West.

Foley's Honey and Tar not only stops chronic coughs that weaken the constitution and develop into consumption, but heals and strengthens the lungs. It affords comfort and relief in the worst cases of chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay fever and lung trouble. A. McMillen, druggist.

## BARNUM'S METHODS.

The Showman Always on the Alert For an Advertisement.

One morning the newspapers announced that grave fears were entertained for the safety of an agent of Barnum's big show who had gone to Africa to seek attractions for it in their native lairs. News had come, it was said, that he had last been heard from in a predicament from which escape was practically impossible. It was a very sad piece of business altogether.

Mr. Barnum was at a hotel in New York city at the time, and there a relative of the unfortunate agent found him entertaining a squad of reporters with a most interesting version of the African tragedy. The caller knew his man and waited patiently until the interviewers had departed. Then he anxiously asked for news.

"Oh, don't be worried," said the showman. "I've just got intelligence that he's safe and sound and will be back here in a few weeks."

"But he has a great many friends here," objected the visitor, "and this report of his death will cause them much sorrow."

Mr. Barnum looked solemn for an instant, and then he chuckled. "Well," he exclaimed cheerfully, "just think of this—they'll be all the happier when he gets back here alive."

## SEA MONSTERS OF OLD.

The Marine Monster That Was Thought to Cause Tidal Waves.

The kraken was one of the sea monsters of old, and if all the stories told about its wondrous size and doings are true it overshadowed the serpent as much as the latter does the common garter snake. An old writer says that this marine giant caused tidal waves by swallowing a goodly part of the waters of the ocean and then belching them out again. He also makes mention of the fact that its gigantic horny beak was often mistaken for mountain peaks suddenly shoved into sight by the internal convulsions of the earth.

Bishop Pontoppidan, a truthful member of the Copenhagen Royal academy, is much more conservative in his estimates of its size, giving it as his opinion that they were seldom found more than "the half of an Italian mile in length and not larger in diameter than the cathedral at The Hague."

He also says that its body was frequently mistaken for sailors for an island, "so that people landed upon it and were engulfed in a maelstrom of water when the creature sank to its hidden ocean den." Other authorities testify that its beak from the eyes to the point "was longer than the mainmast of a man-of-war."

## The Sewing Machine.

The invention of the sewing machine is one of the most interesting evolutionary romances in the history of human progress. Stone, Henderson and Greenough had experimented extensively with the double pincher idea, one to seize the needle below and one above. Hellmann used a double pointed needle, with the eye in the center, and Thimmonier and Ferrand had invented a chain stitch machine. In 1834 Walter Hunt originated the extension arm idea with a needle similar to the one now in general use, but before he applied for his patent in 1854 he had been forestalled by Elias Howe, who will always be known as the inventor of the sewing machine. If Hunt had not been so great a laggard he might have won fame as an inventor, but Howe is entitled to all the credit that has been given him. Like all great inventions, however, the sewing machine was the product of many minds.—New York Tribune.

## Throwing the Shoe.

The peasants of southern France have the credit of originating the familiar custom of throwing an old shoe after the newly wedded pair. It was, moreover, the rejected suitor who first made it popular. The peasant bride is conducted by her friends to her new home, while the young husband is made to halt a couple of hundred yards from the house. If there is a rejected suitor he then arms himself with an old wooden shoe and flings it, with his best aim, at the bridegroom as he makes a dash for the house. When the shoe is thrown it is understood that the last feeling of ill will has been flung away with it.

## An Easy One.

Billfuzz—If I had \$3 and you asked me to lend you two, how much would I have left? Jubb—Oh, I know the answer to that. You would still have \$3 left, granting it were possible that you ever had that much at one time, because you wouldn't lend me any. Ask me something probable.—Pathfinder.

## One on Papa.

Caller—Harold, when you get to be the head of a family what will you say to your children when they are naughty? Harold—Oh, I'll do like papa. I'll tell them how good I was when I was a kid.—Chicago News.

## Cheap Living.

She—I'm living on brown bread and water to improve my complexion. He—How long can you keep it up? She—Oh, indefinitely, I guess. He—Then let's get married.—Boston Transcript.

## Result of Rashness.

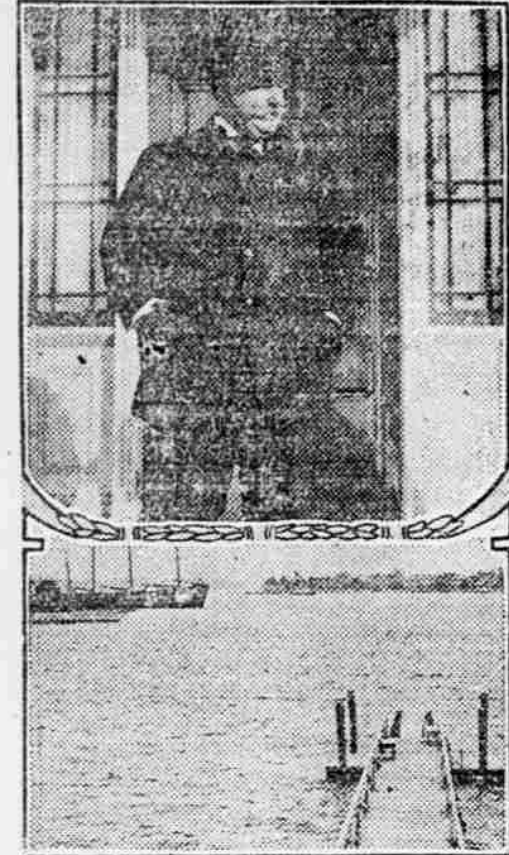
"Out of a job, are you?" asked the first girl. "Boss catch you flirting?" "No; I caught the boss. Say, what sort of a wedding dress do you think is real swell?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Truly this world can go on without us, if we would but think so.—Longfellow.

## LIKES BEVERLY.

President Taft and the Attractions of His Summer Home.

Beverly, Mass., is now the summer capital, and the president's residence there is now the summer White House even though his pressing public duties have kept the chief magistrate from enjoying its comforts much as yet. He has, at least, passed a few hours within its portals, likes the spot greatly and has the satisfaction of knowing that his wife now has a place in which to take refuge from social cares which for a time threatened to prove too much for her. Until she has regained her health sufficiently Mrs. Taft will not undertake to entertain members of the summer colony on the north shore of Massachusetts or be entertained by them. On leaving Beverly for his Champlain trip President Taft gave orders that on no account was his wife to be disturbed. She is seen only by a few friends like the Boardmans and Meyers. Her phys-



PRESIDENT TAFT ON THE VERANDA OF HIS BEVERLY HOME—VIEW OF THE BAY FROM TAFT RESIDENCE.

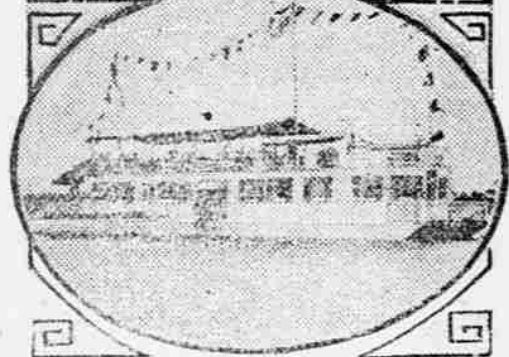
cian, Dr. Delaney of Washington, has ordered that she get all the rest and quiet possible. Secret service men are constantly around the summer White House to meet all callers, and the town of Beverly has sent two special policemen to stand at the driveway. Tradespeople are required to explain their missions to the officers, and they are not allowed to go in until the housekeeper, Mrs. Jaffrey, has been seen.

The president is now looking forward to many enjoyable days when he will be fanned by the cooling breezes which blow over the waters of the bay off Burgess Point, just in front of his home.

## TAFT'S SCHOOL CHUM.

Walter C. Witherbee and His Lake Champlain Houseboat.

Much of the credit for the success of the Lake Champlain tercentenary should be given to Walter C. Witherbee, treasurer of the New York state tercentenary commission and chairman of the subcommittees on transportation and commissary. Mr. Witherbee is a wealthy resident of Port Henry, N. Y., who is much interested in preserving the records of the historic region where his home is located, and



WALTER C. WITHERBEE AND HIS HOUSEBOAT.

from the outset of the movement to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of Champlain's entrance to New York state he devoted much time and effort to the execution of the project. Among other acts of hospitality to distinguished persons participating in the tercentenary ceremonies was his offer of his beautiful and comfortable houseboat to President Taft and party for their use during their visit to one portion of the lake. Mr. Witherbee and President Taft are warm friends and were schoolmates in boyhood.

## Detecting the Fakers.

Dr. Herman L. Daring, superintendent of the Philadelphia city mission, has for many years devoted his life to the poor. Dr. Daring is the inventor of the pretzel test for street beggars. When a street beggar pleads starvation you buy him a big German pretzel at the nearest stand. If he eats the pretzel he is honest; if he refuses it he is a fraud.—Philadelphia Record.

## DROPPED THE "TUB."

And Like a Good Girl Pronounced the Word Correctly.

W. S. Gilbert contributed an amusing article on "Actors and Authors" to a program of the London Drury Lane theater. The following extract will be read with appreciation:

The author's greatest difficulty lies in the necessity of directing an actor's attention to an obvious mispronunciation—a feat that must be achieved without humiliating the actor in the presence of his professional brethren.

Many years ago I was engaged in rehearsing a burlesque, and a very clever young lady had to sing the couplet:

Indubitably if you do  
It will be the worse for you.

The clever young lady, whose pronunciation was not always beyond reproach, delivered the lines thus:

Indubitably if you do  
It will be the worse for you.

This, of course, would not do, so I determined to alter the word to "inevitably." The young lady agreed that the alteration greatly improved the verse, but she was not to be deprived of her "tub," so she sang it:

Inevitably if you do  
It will be the worse for you.

This was just as bad, so I made it "unquestionably," and, of course, it came out:

Unquestionably if you do  
It will be the worse for you.

I could think of no other word that would answer the purpose, so, as a last resource, I said to her:

"Do you think it advisable to give the word its French accent?"

"How do you mean?"

"Why, 'unquestionably'—that's the way it is pronounced in Paris. In addressing an English audience perhaps the simple English version of the word would be better. Try it, at all events, 'unquestionably,' 'a' instead of 'u.' 'Unquestionably' would be all very well for the stalls, but the gallery wouldn't understand it."

"Of course," she said, "the English accent would certainly be more appropriate."

And she sang it "unquestionably" like the good girl that she was.—Argonaut.

## A TUSK HUNTER'S ESCAPE.

So Close a Call the Native Really Thought Himself Dead.

Hunting elephants for their tusks involves courage, patience and infinite cunning. Frequently the hunter becomes the hunted, and the tables may be turned fatally. A writer in McClure's Magazine tells of an escape, vouched for by "an Indian dealer who never lied about anything and who claims to have seen this deliverance exactly as he reported it."

Some natives were hunting elephants in the neighborhood of Lake Rudolph, and he was with them for the purpose of trading cotton cloth for ivory. Elephants like old bunch grass that has become dry like hay, and a herd of them, attracted by "dry grazing," as it is called, came suddenly within an eighth of a mile of the camp.

One native named Juma, from the coast, an unskilled hunter, observing that the wind was in such a direction that it blew news of the herd to him rather than blowing his whereabouts to the knowledge of the herd, ran out in the open with his rifle and aimed at short range at a powerful creature which was watering a straggling shrub with water he had taken in his trunk from the pond.

Once hit, the elephant was correspondingly furious and rushed at Juma after a deliberate scrutiny of the immediate foreground to discover his whereabouts. Having determined where his assailant stood, he tore along, crazy with rage, toward the shaking savage.

Juma, with an oriental's instinct of prostration before such an overwhelming force, merely threw himself flat upon the ground.

The elephant rushed completely over him, but by accident left him safe, although choked and blinded with the disturbed and sandy soil. The great feet cleared him, and the tusks missed him.

Almost twenty-four hours passed before Juma dared believe himself alive and sound, and for the first twelve hours after the excitement he spoke of himself only in the past tense, as of one dead.

## The Clothesline Test.

"Let me see her clothes on the line," said an old-fashioned woman recently, "and I can tell if she is a good housekeeper." The test lies in the way the garments are hung. If the shirts are scattered around promiscuously the woman lets garbage stand on her kitchen table overnight. The shirts, like we men, should always hang together, shoulder to shoulder, and everything of its kind should hang in a row.—Atchison Globe.

## Not Desired.

Having an enormous pain got her length, breadth and thickness about right, the woman heaved a sigh of relief. "No fourth dimension in mine, if you please!" she exclaimed with unmistakable feeling.

Some aver that the feminine mind is not attracted by metaphysics anyway!—Exchange.

## Out in the Rain.

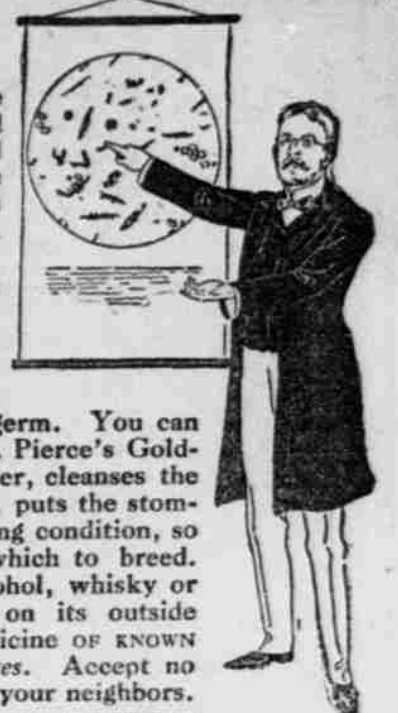
It is particularly aggravating when you get caught in the rain with your new hat to see by the official weather report that the precipitation was only six one-hundredths of an inch.—Ohio State Journal.

Idleness makes such slow progress that misery easily catches it at the first turning of the roadway.

## Afraid of Ghosts

Many people are afraid of ghosts. Few people are afraid of germs. Yet the ghost is a fancy and the germ is a fact. If the germ could be magnified to a size equal to its terrors it would appear more terrible than any fire-breathing dragon. Germs can't be avoided. They are in the air we breathe, the water we drink.

The germ can only prosper when the condition of the system gives it free scope to establish itself and develop. When there is a deficiency of vital force, languor, restlessness, a sallow cheek, a hollow eye, when the appetite is poor and the sleep is broken, it is time to guard against the germ. You can fortify the body against all germs by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It increases the vital power, cleanses the system of clogging impurities, enriches the blood, puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition in working condition, so that the germ finds no weak or tainted spot in which to breed. "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol, whisky or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed on its outside wrapper. It is not a secret nostrum but a medicine of known composition and with a record of 40 years of cures. Accept no substitute—there is nothing "just as good." Ask your neighbors.



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## TEACHING HORSES TO JUMP.

There Are Three Methods Used—Coaxing, Lunging and Driving.

There are three methods of teaching a horse to leap—coaxing, lunging and driving. In the coaxing method the young horse is turned into a small paddock having a low hedge or hurdle across the center. In plain view of the pupil a rider on a veteran jumper should take him over the hurdle several times.

The trainer then goes to the opposite side with a measure of corn or oats and calls the horse, shaking up the grain and pouring it with his hand back and forth in the receptacle. The boundary will soon be cleared, and when a few mouthfuls have been eaten the station of the instructor should be at the other side of the hurdle and the lesson repeated. If this be done daily the hurdle may be gradually heightened.

The habit of jumping is thus acquired without those risks which attend a novel performance when a heavy burden oppresses the strength and whip and spur distract the attention. The horse's body, says Country Life in America, is not partially disabled by the imposition of a heavy load before the powers are taxed to the utmost and his capabilities are unfettered.

The second method is termed lunging. A long rein or cord is attached to the bit, and the animal is exercised in a circle in which a hurdle has been placed or a shallow ditch dug. A long lashed whip, used only to keep him in motion or lightly applied at the proper moment, will keep him up to his work. Soon the horse will enter into the spirit of the occasion and by unmistakable signs will manifest his enthusiastic enjoyment of the exercise.

The third method, driving, is exactly what its name implies. At first the obstruction should be slight. Any open space will answer the purpose, an earth or sod surface or taubark being preferable. Long reins, a straight bar or snaffle bit, a long whip and patience and perseverance are required.

All things considered, the driving method is the quickest and surest way of teaching the horse to leap. When he has become somewhat proficient, having thoroughly learned what is required of him, the saddle may be called into requisition and the practical lessons begun.

Almost any young horse can be taught to leap. Of course his proficiency will depend on the care bestowed on his training and on his general characteristics of wind, limb and nerve. An ordinary cob or Morgan will attain the proficiency of an Irish hunter, but any horse that is used for a saddle will be of far greater value to his owner if he can be taken occasionally for a cross country ride and put over ditches and low obstructions.

## Ethics and Morality.

If a woman's husband has been silly enough to take more wine than is good for him, morality would lead her to send him to bed. Ethics would lead her to send him to Coventry. And ethology would probably lead her to send him to a penal settlement for inebriates.

If a man's wife throws a teapot at him (as happened recently in the aristocratic neighborhood in which I live) morality would lead him to go out of the house for an hour or so and give her nerves a chance. Ethics would probably induce him to go out of the town and write to her from a garden city that their temperaments were incompatible. What ethology would make him do I hardly dare to think.—Chesterton in Illustrated London News.

## And So May She Ever!

She's given up candy and matinees  
And bridge, and she will not dance,  
But still from her pew, with mischievous eyes,  
She casteth that little glance.  
—New York Telegram.

## Evasion.

"What's the plural of hippopotamus?" asked the grammarian.  
"You don't have to use any plural. A hunter is lucky to see one of 'em."—Washington Star.

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