#### A PICTURESQUE PITTSBURGER



The most picturesque millionaire in Pittsburg and one of the most bizarre in the country is Alexander R. Peacock, who recently came into public notice on account of a bar egg. Because he got one for breakfast he spent nearly \$70,000 to start a hennery with which to supply his table with eggs fresh from the nest. He has the reputation of being the most trascible individual in Pittsburg. What happened to his chef when Mr. Peacock tasted the cold storage egg that caused all the trouble may be imagined. After he had relieved his feelings he called up a real estate

"I want a farm," he said. "a 'arm that is big enough to raise a lot of chickens."

Before night the real estate man had the farm: within two days a chicken house, 200 feet long and 20 feet wide, was well under way. The farm cost \$60,000, and the henhouse about one-tenth that sum. It has been rushed to completion. It has steam heat, electric lights, tile flooring and electric incubators. Mr. Peacock received the first of his very expensive but superlatively fresh eggs recently.

While this matter was being attended to Mr. Peacock encountered a fresh annoyance. He discovered his private secretary had been playing the stock market heavily with money that did not belong to him. Peacock took his night, I can't sleep because it is soclerk into his private office, thrashed him soundly and threw him out. He soisy," she said, hesitating for a took him back a little later on the secretary's promise he would gamble no word. Apparently this promise was not kept, for recently Peacock had his secretary arrested on the charge of embezzlement. It is said that his total stealings will reach \$50,000

This is not the first time this Pittsburg millionaire has been the victim of misplaced confidence. In the last three years it is said at least \$500,000 hated performance of sticking out her has been fliched from him by his employes.

Peacock's life story reads like an oriental romance. He was a clerk at the linen counter of a Pattsburg dry goods store when in the course of his duties he became acquainted with Mr. Carnegie. The ironmaster took a liking pressed against her back while Roto the young Scorch lad sided him in various ways, and his career thence-

Peacock is a tall, heavily built man, now past fifty years old. Although he spends money lavishly it is said that he does not come within halling distance of the limit of his income. Peacock's name does not appear in any biographical dictionaries or directories of corporation officers, but it is known that besides being a large holder of steel stock he is heavily interested in plate glass, fireproofing and many other industries.

Peacock married a daughter of a Brooklyn police captain, named Bedell. They have three children—two boys and a girl, the oldest of whom is twentyone and the youngest ten.

#### JURIST ON THE RACE TRACK



Exchanging a seat on the federal bench of the old Oklahoma Territory for a seat on a sulkey behind fast-stepping trotters and pacers and filling both places in a satisfactory manner. John L. Pancoast, now a resident of Blackwell, northern Oklahoma, has been making the Oklahoma-Kansas racing circuit the past summer with a string of horses that have pulled down numerons purses for their erstwhile ermine-wearer

why Judge Pancoast has changed from bench to a calmly appraising eye. sulkey. He is still a practising attorney and is admitted to practise before the United States Supreme court, but he prefers to see the steppers coming down the home stretch in a whirl of dust harm to rest for a little while; you followed her into the house. and hear the shouts of the onlookers as the ani-

mal he is driving perhaps poses out a head under the wire. Judge Pancoast was always a devotee of the racetrack. He has always stay in bed until this hour tomorrow." is late, and you would not lose much owned a string of fact horses and during his days on the bench he watched he said, rising with interest the progress of his horses. In early life, however, in Ohio, where he was born, in 1852, and admitted to the bar in 1878, he made up his up at him. mind that he would some day wear the ermine. This fact he kept steadfastly before him. He had that "bee in his bonnet" when he located in western hours, besides three regular meals. he unexpectedly kisses her?" 1879, going through with the usual experience of a young lawyer | Good-by," and he was gone. and afterwards moving to Oklahoma.

During territorial days in Oklahoma the federal judges named by the president were also the district judges of the territory and in addition to being district judges, the seven of them sitting together at the capital constituted the supreme bench of the territory. Thus John L. Pancoast became a stranger, and Rosalie concluded that not only a federal judge, but also judge of the Seventh Oklahoma district with nothing could be in greater contrast headquarters at Alva and a member of the territorial supreme bench with the title of associate justice.

Pancoast was appointed in 1902 by President Roosevelt and again in 1906 manner. by the same president. Heing a judge on the bench, with his one ambition in life realized, Pancoast did not forget his horses. It was his one relief from the bench his vacation, his pastime, his fad. He served as judge until state-

### CIRCLES GLOBE IN AN AUTO



Mrs. Harriet Clark Fisher of Trenton, N. J., holds the unique record of being the only woman who has girdled the earth in an automobile. Mrs. Fisher's trip in her 40-horsepower machine makes new history in the automobile world, and particu- milk?" he asked, ignoring her last larly in the realm of women. With her on the trip were her secretary, Harold Fisher Brooks, who drove; a man and maid servant and Honk Honk, her pet bull terrier, who was taken along as a mascot. In addition, the car, which was especially built for the trip, carried a complete stock of tires, parts and cooking utensils.

The party landed in France, toured leisurely through it; thence through Germany and Switzerland; crossed to Italy, where a brief stay was made at Como. Thence they visited Vienna, in his hand. "This is a bribe, to keep stopped again. Rome, Naples and Port Said, taking ship from

there to India. Mrs. Fisher's letters referring to their experiences are interesting in the extreme.

"It was exciting," she wrote. "We live like gypsies most of the time. We found hotels few and far between. You never saw a more surprised set of people than were the natives when we would roll into one of their little villages. In the country between Bombay and Calcutta we preferred to camp out. When we got to China we had our troubles, but our most exciting experiences were in Japan. We started from Kobe and went from there to stay in bed another day," she said. Osaka, and thence to Kyoto, Nagoka, Skldgonka, Atmi. Odawara and Yokohama, bound for Tokyo. We found the streets so narrow, that in many instances our automobile barely grazed through them. We were forced to run our car over bridges that were old and unreliable, and many times we feared Rosalie assured him that it was more we would plunge through them.

"We were also obliged to cross on small ferries, and one of these trips, across Hamana bay, was three miles in length. To get across here we had to satisfactory patient. Then he fairly with good things. What does she lash two fishing boats together and build a temporary platform on which to run the car."

The party met with several exceptionally exciting experiences that came near sending them back. After landing in San Francisco and starting east will stay in bed?" he asked. across her own country. Mrs. Fisher's trip was uneventful except for her arrest in Sandusky, O., for exceeding the speed limit,

### AN ENGLISH PRISON EXPERT



At the invitation of the United States government Thomas Holmes comes from England to at tend the International Prison conference. Mr Holmes is the secretary of the Howard association in London, which is devoted to the double work of reforming prison administration. He is didate attempting Andromaque, "How and was not to be stopped. King admittedly the foremost of practical English she spoils her nice young face in atcriminologists. He has made a lifelong study of criminals. Before ke became the secretary of the Howard association he was for many years a court missionary.

For a long time Mr. Holmes has been advocating the right of off nders to pay their fines by installments and thus, in a measure, equalizing the glaring disparity in treatment which the law makes between the rich and the poor. At present the poor man or youth who commits some did so."-Paris Letter to London Truth.

triffing offense-is bundled off to fail if he cannot immediately hand over the pecuniary atonement for his misdemeanor which blind justice demands of on the other hand, the offender with a well-lined pocket, to whom the taxment of the fine is no hardship, escapes the ignominy of imprisonment

Altogether Now, Mr. Holmes seems to be within measurable distance of getting his of reform adorted by legal enactment. A few days ago, on behalf of the Howard association, he obtained an official interview with Winston Churchill. the home secretary, whose special business it is to look after the administraon of justice, and Mr. Churchill since then has announced his intention of inaugurating this reform.

# The Doctor and the Patient

By JULIA R. WELLS

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"Now, what is the matter?" asked

Dr. Moore the next day, glancing at

time to answer: "Did you read al

"Fresh air will be the best thing."

another call and be back in 13

"Yes," said his patient, smiling at

Rosalle on the plazza. "Why didn't

"It was not necessary," she repile!

"Do you like automobiles?" he in

"Tremendously," she answered

"Have you ever driven one?" he

"it is the dearest desire of my

He gave her a side-long scrut'ny

When you are stronger you shall

learn to drive mine," he said to his

astonished patient in a perfectly mat-

ter-of-fact tone. Then he talked to

her about his patients, telling her of

"Now, be a good girl," he said.

and not too much work, and I will

give you a dose of fresh air soon

again, that is if you won't find it

a bore," he added, with an unusual

thank you for today," she said.

"I should like to go again, and

He came again a few days later.

and again and again. Sometimes he

complained of her appearance, some-

times congratulated her, the abrupt-

interested him, and then he was ex-

Determined not to show her amaze

depends "pon whether he kisses her

just because her cheeks are pink, or

because he cares so much for ber

that he cannot resist the opportuni-

ty," she said, with the serenity she

had cultivated to oppose his abrupt-

Dr. Moore laid his hand on her

shoulder, kissed her and left her

there without a word. The next

morning he sent her some pink roses

but that is not why I kissed you ves-

terday. I am in mortal fear of what

"Your cheeks are like the roses

Rosalie smiled happily over her

He came the following day, and

wearing some of the roses she went

usual place at the foot of the stairs

she stopped midway and looked down

"Come down," he said, in his old

She moved down slowly. When

"You are wearing my roses," he

"Yes," Rosalie answered, "I think

I began to care that very first day,

Down on the Farm.

Gee, pop," whispered the little boy

"Sh! Not so loud," whispered his

father as he tackled a half raw beet.

"Maybe it is groaning with indiges-

she reached the last step, there her

face was on a level with his, she

said softly, lingering on the words.

ment, Rosalie answered calmly:

ference to her opinions.

asked suddenly.

with a little note:

at him.

care, too?"

tion."

heart," she laughed gayly.

quired as he wrapped the rugs about

"Not quite," she said.

serenely.

humility.

"I am afraid it was a mistake to; "Goodby," he called, and she heard send it for you, Dr. Moore, I am not him running down the steps. really ill," said Rosalie, adjusting the She read the book, and read hall pillows behind her with one hand through the night. while the doctor held the other and counted her pulse

"Lie still," said the doctor peremp ber keenly. Then before she had Rosalle, astonished at his brusque night?"

tone, lay perfectly rigid. "What made you faint, then, if you are not fil!" asked the doctor, rather he said, reflectively. 'I will make

more gently. "I was just tired, I think." said minutes. Can you dress yourself and Rosalie. "I had been working too be ready in that time?" long and I forgot my luncheon."

"Sheer madnesss," he said, looking the monotony of her replies. black. "Anything the matter with When Dr. Moore returned he found your heart?" he inquired.

"I don't know; sometimes it you walt for me to help you down." thumps pretty hard, and often, at he asked.

"That must be looked into," said Dr. Moore, crossly. "Let me see your tongue first.'

Rosalie went through with the tongue. The doctor made no com-Then he laid his head on her heart and afterward held it closesalie held her breath, breathed deeply, or said "Ah" at his command.

"There is nothing organically wrong with your heart. Nerves again," he the suffering and the heroism that announced. "But you are too thin." he encountered in the day's rounds. "I know I am," said Rosalie, flush- Rosalie came to the conclusion being painfully.

fore the drive was over that his "Not for beauty," he said, apparmanner was a mask that hid an unently divining the cause of the height- usually sensitive nature and a wonened color in his patient's cheeks; derfully warm heart. "bones are often more beautiful than flesh; but too thin for health. You when he left her. "Eggs and milk. need eggs and milk and rest."

'Eggs and milk-I thought-" "Your lungs are perfectly sound." said the doctor, sharply, "but you require nourishment."

'And rest," said Rosaliue doubtfully. "I can't rest very long. I must work." "What is your work?" asked Dr. Moore, in his imperative way.

Writing: anything, everythingfashions, now and then a story." "For fame or fortune?" he in ness of his manner unchanged until quired, looking about the room with he began to talk on some subject that

"For fortune," answered his patient, pansive and showed a surprising demuch amused.

"Well, then, it won't do you any will work twice as fast and as well afterward. Promise me that you will tonight, will you not, Dr. Moore? It

"I promise," said Rosalie, smiling

"And an egg in milk every two "What does a girl think of a man if Rosalie was still smiling when she

heard the front door close after him. The death of their old family physito the old doctor's genial loquacity than Dr. Moore's grave and abrupt

He returned at the same time the next day, greeted her briefly, and taking her hand, rested his sensitive

fingers on her pulse. "A more domestic pulse today," he stated in his expressionless way. "What is a domestic pulse, Dr.

Moore?" ..sked his patient, smiling. "Don't you know?" "No, I don't know, but I should your fee.ing is for me."

like to." "Have you taken the eggs and flowers, but did not answer his note

remark. "Yes," answered Rosalie, submist to meet him. Seeing him in his

"And you stayed in bed?" "Yes," she replied.

"That was right. I will come again tomorrow. Don't get up before I imperative way. come, and no working in bed. Goodby," and ne was gone again.

The next day he came with a book you in bed," he explained. "It is the most fascinating book that I know of that has appeared recently. There is He looked deep into her eyes and a man in it that is a little like me," he drew her into his arms. "My Rose," announced calmiy, as he handed her he whispered, "is it possible that you the book. "Do you know it?" he in-

"No, but if it is fascinating I will when you were so cross and so kind " "That will make the fourth."

He counted her pulse without any remark, and asked about her heart. quiet, and after looking at her tongue at the country boarding house, "the he informed her that she was a very landlady says the table is groaning dazzled her with a s-"le that trans- mean by that?" formed his face.

"Then if you like the story you "Yes," she answered.

Rachel's Onion.

I was arrused by the observations of a retired actress who sat beside me at the inhabitants with a sufficiency of the conservatorie examinations and in food and fuel. Accordingly, a proan undertone thought aloud as the clamation was issued prohibiting any recitations went on

tempting to force tears from her eyes! stopped the progress of house build Rachel resorted to that tri in 'Adri- proclamations enne Lecouvreur,' and the tears flowed freely without facial contortions. I heard it said that as she left the stage she gave the onion she held to Prince Napoleon to eat in sa'ad, and that he

Proscribing Population Spread. In the reign of Bonnie Queen Bess clothes? the migration to the sucurbs of London began, but her majesty and her ministers, when they beheld mansions and shops rising in rapid succession to the westward of Temple Bar, feared and keep order in so large a metro- house.

polis as they seemed likely to have, but actually impossible to provide all extension of the city, under pain of Why so much weeping and wring imprisonment of two years. This edict ing of the hands?" she said of a candi. was null. The growth was natural, At this distance nobody could scent an | ing. but he found himself unable to onion in her pocket handkerchief, do any worse than to issue useless

> Reasonable Suspicion. "I see where an actress is suing her husband, who is a female impersonator, for divorce."

"Answer me one question." "Well?" "Has he been wearing his wife's

No Big Deal on Hand

Heck-If you've made all the money you want, why don't you retire? Peck-Because then I wouldn't have it would not only be difficult to govern any excuse for getting away from the



The Maiden-Dolls girls to play with. The Bachelor-And a good many men marry them

#### TINY BABY'S PITIFUL CASE

"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible eczema from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few mattered pimples. They would break the skin and peel off leaving the underneath skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body, leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a quarter of an inch thick. It was awful to see so small a baby look as she did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid to put his hands to the child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all failed.

"Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Soap and applying the Cuticura Ointment. a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you could see the baby gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the baby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffering with eczema. Mrs. Joseph Kossmann, 7 St. John's Place, Ridgewood Heights, N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, '09."

A Failen Idol. "What makes you so sure the Amer-

ican public is fickle?" One day, at the end of a drive, he "The reception a player who used to be on the home team gets waen be You will stay to dinner with us comes visiting."

No evil dooms us hopelessly except the evil we love and desire to keep in. "No, thank you, I cannot." He and make no effort to escape from .moved restlessly about the room. George Eliot.

> new as today, and as olu as the uni verse.-Horatio Stebbens. Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar

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is made to satisfy the smoker The more worthy any soul is, the

larger its compassion.-John Bright.

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Leonard Fougas.

WANTS SETTLER'S RATE FOR HIS STOCK.

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Stettier, Alberta, July Sist, 19th.

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Spring in good shape with the stock and everything.

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am going back there now soon to get them and another car up here this fall. What I would like to
know is, if there is any chance to get a cheap rate
back again, and when we return to Canada I will
call at your office for our certificates."

Yours truly, H. A. Wile.

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rother-in-law. Mr. Frank J. Zimmer, lives there it was through him that we decided to locate in ada. Mrs. Richard Henry Ebinger. TAKES HIS BROTHER-IN-LAWS WORD FOR IT.

"I shall go to Camrose this Pall with my cattle and household goods. I got a poor crup here this year and my brother-in-iaw. Are! Nordstrom in Camrose, wants me to come there. He formerly lived in Wilson. North Dakota. I am going to buy or take homestead when I get there, but I do not want to rave two times there, for I take my brother-in-iaw's word about the country, and want to get your low rate."

Yours truly

Peter A. Nelson. WANTS TO RETURN TO CANADA.

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