

In the PUBLIC EYE

DR. WILLIAM BAYARD HALE



William Bayard Hale has been a good deal in the public eye of late because President Huerta of Mexico objected to his presence in that republic. Dr. Hale was a clergyman, but is better known as an editor and writer. He is forty-four years old, and comes from Richmond, Ind. He was educated at Harvard, and was in the ministry from 1896 until 1900. Then he became editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. In 1901 he was made editor of Current Literature. He gave up the magazine field in 1902 to become a special correspondent of the New York World. Then for several years he was managing editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Later he was one of the editors of the New York Times, and in 1909 he went to Paris as correspondent of that paper. He is a brilliant writer.

Various foreign governments have honored him. He is a Knight Commander of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun of Japan and an officer of the Order of Leopold of Belgium. He has been quite a student of history. He wrote the "Making of the American Constitution," which is a standard publication. He was associated with Mr. Wilson in some of his historical writings. Most of his articles in the last four years have appeared in the World's Work, of which he is one of the editors. He went to Mexico at the request of Mr. Wilson to study the situation there and report conditions. Like Mr. Dodge, he is an ardent admirer of the president, and the president knows his mental attitude and his character thoroughly.

It is no new thing for Mr. Hale to enjoy the confidence of men in high places. He is a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and was a frequent visitor at the White House during the Roosevelt administrations. He has the friendship, too, of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

WRITES POEMS TO ORDER

Handmade verse, instead of court-made law, has been handed out by Representative Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado in many an instance where he believed he could serve his clients better with common sense than jurisprudence. Taylor is one of the big characters of the mountainous state from which he comes, and in addition to his knowledge on the subject of irrigation, public lands and law, he is considered to be a shrewd and far-seeing citizen worth while knowing.



He had a law case once in which a ranchman named Greenough rode 25 miles one hot day to find Taylor in his little office at Glenwood Springs. Greenough's complaint lay in the fact that a neighbor's hens would stray across the dividing line and scratch up Greenough's garden sassa.

"I'm tired of talking to that fellow," said the ranchman, "and I want to get out a court injunction against the hens—not the owner—the hens! Do you understand?"

"How many hens are these?" asked Taylor. "About a thousand," replied Greenough.

Taylor figured up the number of eggs that a thousand hard-working hens might produce, and then, instead of giving words to a long list of legal advice, he scribbled down a four-line verse and handed it to Greenough. This was the verse:

"If the poultry of your neighbor man
Into your yard should chance to stray,
Don't let your angry passions rise,
But find the hens a place to lay!"

THIS IS J. W. BRYAN



Secretary Bryan and Representative J. W. Bryan of Washington are not related, but they are much alike in that both are great public speakers.

The secretary of state got his early training in school "boyatorning" out in Nebraska, while the representative learned to talk while selling books down in Texas.

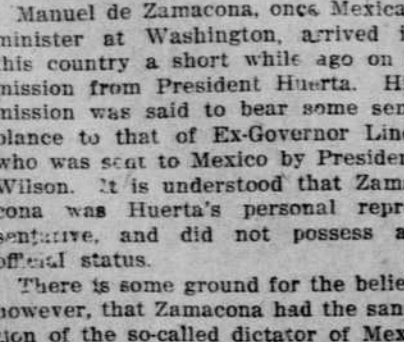
Bryan was sole agent for northern Texas and other parts for the works of Dr. De Witt Talmage. He had a sixteen-pound oration and a twelve-pound book that he just fairly threw at the natives for several summers, while working his way through college. They do say down there that once he got the front door open and his foot between it and the threshold the honest housekeeper had as well dig up \$1.75 for a set of half morocco Talmage works and save time. He nearly always made a sale.

During the first summer out Bryan had several peculiar experiences. He traded books for lodging, food and most everything else. Finally he became so affluent that he bought himself a horse and buggy and went scurrying around the countryside on wheels—a thing no book agent in those parts ever had done before.

But no book agent is so clever that he does not fall down on a sale once in a while. Bryan missed the bull's-eye badly on one shot. He landed in a town one day with a full set of Talmage's works and Bibles, and that very night the holy writ was stolen from the burg's only church.

Bryan did not dare attempt a sale for fear suspicion would fall on him, so he sat idly by and saw another make the deal.

SEÑOR MANUEL DE ZAMAONA



Manuel de Zamaona, once Mexican minister at Washington, arrived in this country a short while ago on a mission from President Huerta. His mission was said to bear some semblance to that of Ex-Governor Lind, who was sent to Mexico by President Wilson. It is understood that Zamaona was Huerta's personal representative, and did not possess an official status.

There is some ground for the belief, however, that Zamaona had the sanction of the so-called dictator of Mexico for an endeavor to reopen the negotiations which had been at a standstill since the last note of Foreign Minister Gamba, turning down the proposals of President Wilson.

When he left Mexico City, en route for Washington, it was said he was going to see the several members of President Wilson's cabinet in an attempt to negotiate a loan to put Huerta's government on a substantial financial basis, and to make a desperate effort to raise at least \$5,000,000 in gold to pay the interest on the National railway bonds, which fell due on October 1.

President Wilson and his cabinet members, however, refused to open negotiations with Señor Zamaona as a representative of the Huerta administration, and therefore, it is said, his mission, so far as the loan is concerned, was a failure.

Milady in Gold Attire



JUST as gorgeous and just as beautiful as it can be, this gown in one of the many wonderful gold shades shows the cleverest handling of the most extreme ideas in this winter's modes.

The skirt of panne velvet of the softest and most supple variety is made on the "Turkish trouser" model. About all its fullness is arranged at the front. There is no mistaking the appearance it makes on the wearer. It looks actually more like a pair of voluminous trousers than like our ordinary skirts.

The pannier and bodice in one, with soft crushed girde of velvet, is a wonderful garment. The drapery is arranged in two over-hanging panniers, broadening the hips and hanging into the figure at the bottom. The bodice is cut with a kimono sleeve, apparently, although it is hard to be sure of this. At all events, the arm-eye is not discernible in it. The sleeve is lengthened until it covers the wrist and extends in a point over the back of the hand. Such sleeves are the height of styles.

This costume is an achievement of which the designer has a right to be proud. It manages difficult problems of draping in the best way. There is a pretty fichu of net worn under the bodice, and a standing ruff about the neck. A finish of long loops of black velvet ribbon in a narrow width is placed at the termination of the neck ruff at each side.

One cannot help wondering at and admiring the lovely turban which finishes this toilette. A length of soft fur, or plush, appears to be wrapped about the head and provided with the narrowest of supporting brims at one side. Poised at the center is the body and head of a wingless butterfly made of velvet. The audacity of a wingless butterfly used as an ornament would be unforgivable except that the gorgeous creature in gold is the real butterfly, which fact his velvet fly ship is proclaiming at the top of his-turban.

The pretty clothing of the feet is to be noted. Silk stockings in black, and pointed slippers of black satin, laced across the instep with narrow black ribbon.

Not a jewel is worn here. The toilette is in fact a wonderful conception and the smallest detail has not been neglected.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

CREPE AND CHIFFON FOR ACCESSORIES THAT MATCH HAT

IN keeping with the ideas of the season, which show a preference for muffs and neck pieces to match the hat, crepe has been utilized to make very chic accessories to be worn with mourning millinery. The most popular fashions in hats, as to shape and deco-



The scarf is only a plain length of chiffon with its edges finished with a wide border of crepe. The ends are gathered and finished with an ornament made of folds of crepe and finished with a bound scarf end of the fabric. This is a strip of the material bound with a narrow bias fold of crepe like that which trims the muff.

A ready made muff bed lined with black silk and covered with it as an interlining makes the construction of the muff a simple matter. Five deep folds of crepe are placed over each side and sewed down at the ends. A strip bound of the material is brought across the top, tacked down one side, covering the ends of the plaits and tied in a knot with hanging end as a finish.

The set is as handsome as anyone could wish and only ordinary skill in sewing is required to make it.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Any fur coat, muff or neck piece that needs freshening up may be greatly improved in appearance simply by brushing with a soft brush and water, to which one tablespoonful of pure alcohol has been added for every quart. Always brush with the nap of the fur. When white or light-gray furs have become soiled they may be cleaned easily in gasoline.

Ribbon Sets.
Detachable sleeve trimmings to match the waist garniture are easily made, and afford a desirable way of rejuvenating a last season's house. These ribbon sets are delightful bits of work for leisure moments and quite transform an otherwise plain waist.

New Stockings.
Stockings are made with anklets of embroidery or beads or rhinestones. They seem fanciful, but are really no more so than the now accepted rhinestone studded heels which were laughed at when they made their first appearance here last winter.

Color Contrast.
Sometimes no color contrast is to be found in a dress. And then the dainty woman provides it by the flower which she tucks into the corsage or waist. Sometimes she chooses a single rose in flaming scarlet, at others a peony in glorious purple, and again a huge bunch of violets or a spray of delicate orchids in curious browns and yellows. Or, eschewing color, she takes a large clematis in smooth white velvet and, thrusting it into the front of her coat, endows her

whole costume with a note of originality, and so achieves success.

Aprons for Children.
Tan cotton aprons, bound with bias stripes of pink or blue lawn, and stamped with an outline design, to be embroidered in outline stitch, are sold for 49 cents. They are for children. They are cut on all-enveloping lines, and would make admirable play aprons. There are deep pockets across the bottom and straps that button on the shoulders.

THOUSANDS OF AVAILABLE HOMESTEADS

Western Canada's Homestead Area Being Increased.

The great rush for homesteads whenever a reservation is opened by the U. S. government reveals the fact that there is a great desire on the part of the American people to get land. The fact that tens of thousands are on hand at every opening, and only a few hundred homesteads are available shows that the available agricultural lands which are in the gift of the government are rapidly diminishing. In addition to this agricultural lands that are of proved value have advanced in price to such an extent that it becomes a serious question to the man with moderate means who intends to go into farming, where he shall go. Fortunately there is yet to be had in Western Canada, either in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, thousands of free homesteads of 160 acres each, which may be had, by the simple process of filing, paying a ten dollar entrance fee, and living on it for six months each year for three years. There is no necessity to make a long, tedious and expensive journey, only to find you have one chance in fifty of getting what you want. Although this homesteading has been going on in Canada for a number of years, and hundreds of thousands of thousands of Americans, there remains sufficient to last for some time, and of as good land as any that has yet been taken up. In fact, in the opinion of very many, those that are left are of the best. They comprise lands that give the opportunity to indulge in the growing of grain, whether it be wheat, oats, barley or flax, but in addition these lands are admirably adapted for mixed farming, a class of farming that is certain to give better returns than that of all grain-growing. Cattle thrive and fatten on the nutritious grasses; dairying can be carried on successfully; timber for building is within reach, and water is easy to get. These lands are located in the park districts of any of the three provinces; groves of trees interperse the landscape and give it a beauty that can only be attained in the more open prairie sections by the planting of trees. Tree culture by the way is being carried on to a great extent. Besides these free grant lands there are lands which may be had by purchasing from railways and private companies and individuals. These lands have not increased in price as their productive qualities and their location might have warranted, and may still be had at reasonably low prices and on easy terms. The crop in Western Canada in 1915 was one of the best of the number of good crops that that country has raised. Wheat has been reported with yields of from 30 to 45 bushels per acre, and other grain with like heavy yields.—Advertisement.

Sir Robert Ball.

In the death of Sir Robert Ball at the age of seventy-three science loses one of those rare interpreters who bring her wonders within the comprehension of the multitude. Like the late Lord Avebury (Sir John Lubbock), Sir Robert Ball had a faculty for simple writing which he employed in the production of such works as "The Story of the Heavens," "Starland," "In Starry Realms" and "In the High Heavens." These books probably did more than any others of the kind to stimulate the study of astronomy and make it popular. The people of this generation owe a large debt to Sir Robert Ball. The debt was freely acknowledged in his own country, where he received substantial recognition from the government, from scientific societies, from schools and universities. It has been less freely but still sufficiently acknowledged in this country, where his books have sold well, and where he was a most welcome and appreciated guest on more than one occasion.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

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Banned It on Medicine.
Seasickness affects people differently, but it is doubtful if many accept it in the spirit manifested by a certain small sinner who, by reason of his poor health, had been subjected to various kinds of unpleasant medical treatment. Fairchild was taken out for an ocean sail, with direful consequences. He kept silence as long as he could, but at last even his good nature revolted. Between paroxysms he angrily addressed his mother.

"I told you never, never again to give me medicine without telling me about it. I'd lots rather know when I'm going to be sick!"

Cause for Gratulation.
"My doctor has put me on a diet." "You seem to be rather proud." "Yes. It's the kind of diet I can't afford to pay for."

But the girl with a small foot may be able to set it down hard on a man's neck after he has faced the parson with her.

COMBINED TO DO NOTHING

Southern Statesman Tells Good Story of Two Darkies Who Met at Henhouse Door.

A southern representative who lives in a small village says that one night not long ago, hearing a noise somewhere in the neighborhood of his henhouse he arose and, under cover of a board fence, crept to the place. He could presently make out a dark form, apparently trying to force the henhouse door. Just then another dusky shape rounded the corner and there was consternation.

"Who dat?" one demanded in a frightened voice.

"Me. Who dat?" was the trembling reply.

"Me. What yo' doin' hangin' roun' Tom's hen'ouse dis time ob night?"

"Nuffin'. Nuffin' tall. Whut yo' doin'?"

"Nuffin'. Ah ain't doin' nuffin', neider."

"Well, den, le's do hit togedder?" was the compromising suggestion.

"And I have always been sorry that I felt called upon to interfere in so interesting a thing as 'doin' nuffin' togedder,'" the representative concluded with a smile.

Training Down Daddy.

Ethel-I declare, Elsie, how well your father looks. He belongs to that downtown business men's gymnasium, doesn't he?

Elsie-Not daddy. Dad's more up to date than that. Mother and we girls talked him into joining Miss Martin's tango classes, and the improvement has been simply wonderful.

Busy.

"Gimme that watch!" demanded the crook.

"I would, old fellow," replied the victim, "but really I can't spare the time."

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Tainted.

"He is quite well-to-do, is he not?"

"Yes, but it is tainted money."

"Ah, he is dishonest?"

"Not that, but he makes his money running a skunk farm and selling skunk skins."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

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