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A NEW YEAR'S HINT TO A HERO

(At Kansas City last night Hobson kissed 417 women, thereby breaking the Chicago record of 165.—Daily Paper.

Oh, Hobson, gentle Hobson: won't you celebrate the day
By going 'bout your business in
a simpler sort of way?
Pray stop these kissing capers,
which are doubtless nice for you,
Yet do not strike the people
as the proper thing to do.

You've done one thing heroic,
but, as one remembers it,
You had some others with you
who did just a lit le bit,
Who haven't spent their days and
nights since getting to their ships
In osculating foolish folks with
far too ready lips.

Of course it takes some bravery
sometimes to kiss a maid;
We've often seen some fellows
who do it were afraid.
We've also seen the other chap
who thought it rather swell
To kiss some pretty little girl
and then to go and tell.

But you, sir, you are different
from those other smacking wights.
You recommend hair tonics, and
you speechify o' nights.
You've had your picture printed
in the papers far and wide,
And certain deadly cigarettes
are known as "Hobson's Pride."

Your place is sure—that is to say
you are a hero no v,
Who, in a timely moment, sank
a most expensive scow,
And really have no need for
all this advertising cheap
That comes from kissing women
who are very far from deep.

So, Hobson, gentle Hobson,
won't you celebrate the day
By swearing off this kissing
as you walk your little way?
Just hustle off to Hong-kong

and enjoy your well-earned ease,
And if you must throw kisses,
keep 'em for the fair Chinese.
—Harper's Bazar.

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MASTER'S SALE.

Docket T, No. 28.
In the circuit court of the United States, for the district of Nebraska.

Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, complainant vs. Bertha E. Finney, et al defendants.—In Chancery.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree entered in the above cause on the Thirteenth day of December 1897, I, Samuel S. Curtis, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of the United States, for the District of Nebraska, will, on the thirteenth day of February 1898, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the East door of the County Court House building, in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, State and District of Nebraska, sell at auction, for cash, the following-described property, to wit:

Lot number twelve (12) in Block number Thirty-four (34) in the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster and State of Nebraska.

SAMUEL S. CURTIS,
Master in Chancery.
SAMUEL J. TUTTLE,
Solicitor for Complainant.

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Steamship tickets from Europe sold.

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Northwestern line.

Overheard at the Horse Show

"What!" cried the Hunter to his friend Swallowbox, the T-cart horse. "Didn't you get a ribbon? I thought a high-stepper like you was a sure winner."

"Oh, I got excited when I was being through," cried Swallowbox, "and I stepped so high I got one of my hind legs over the dash-board."

"Seems to me," observed the High-jumper, looking about his stall, "that the quarters here are rather contracted."

"True," said the Shetland pony; "but," he added, with a nod toward the boxes, "the dollars seem to be unlimited."

The Karaim Jews.

The Karaim Jews number 3,000 or 4,000 and live principally in the Crimea. They speak a Tartar dialect among themselves, and ethnologically are much more like Tartars than Semites. Their own legends, in fact, permit the assumption that they were Khazars and were converted to Judaism in the eighth century. Their form of Judaism differs from that of the 5,000,000 or more orthodox Russian Jews in rejecting the talmud and traditional theology altogether and confining itself strictly to the Mosaic revelation. It has been a favorite amusement with the Russians for generations to pretend the greatest admiration and affection for this obscure little tribe. Mme. Novikoff had her joke on the subject here in London when she gravely assured an interviewer some years ago that there never had been a law of any kind issued in Russia against the Jews. When this amazing assertion was questioned she coolly explained that she referred to the Karaim Jews, as in Russia they did not consider the disciples of the talmud were Jews at all. Inasmuch as the Karaites constitute only a two-thousandth part of the Jewish race—if, indeed, it be conceded that they belong to it at all—the insolence of the Russian attitude toward them is peculiarly exasperating to Hebrews in general and the spectacle of their being brought forward at Moscow as the sole representatives of Israel will smart and rankle just as the genial Slavonic character desires it should.—Saturday Review.