

Well, Miranda, they've found the north pole at last!" 'Sakes alive, Hiram! You don't say! Where did they find it?"

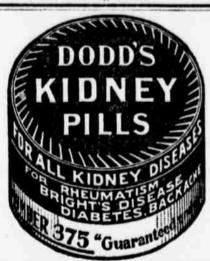
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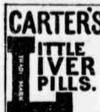
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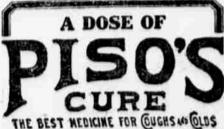
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• Another Victim of Boundless Ambition



EW YORK .- "Worked to death, Is the verdict given by many of the business acquaintances of Edward H. Harriman, and especially those who were close to him during the plucky fight against death made by the little railroad wizard, during the last few weeks of his life,

But in his heroic effort against physical weakness when he knew himself doomed, Mr. Harriman traveled no new path, provided no precedent. He walked merely in the way marked out by Henry H. Rogers, one of his to continue his own business fight unclosest friends in the bulness world; j til weakness and his physicians' warnby Jay Gould, Roswell P. Flower, and scores of other great financiers, whose busy brains piled up vast fortunes, only themselves to go down to death while making plans for greater financial triumphs.

Two men great in financial undertakings-John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie-appear to have eshave, at different stages, appeared as of Standard Oil.

great financial luminaries in this country. Mr. Rocefeller spends most of his time playing golf at one or the other of his country estates. Mr. Carnegie flits between New York and Skibo Castle, Scotland. He too takes to golf most kindly and is still hale.

Mr. Harriman was a doomed man even when he attended the funeral of Mr. Rogers on May 22 last. The physical breakdown that foretold the end had begun long before that, but, as in the case of Mr. Rogers, he ignored his physical condition and continued to keep his finger on the pulse of every one of his vast concerns. He heard of the brave struggle of Mr. Rogers to keep his place as one of the heads of Standard Oil, in reality the actual head of this great enterprise, and to mark time on every detail of its multitudinous affairs.

And then Mr. Harriman went away ing bade him desist or die in harness

Mr. Rogers died of apoplexy after an illness of less than two hours. As a matter of fact, he had sustained a previous stroke of apoplexy and knew that an unusual mental strain might prove fatal to him.

But he continued at his office every day-was there, in fact, only two days caped the destiny which marked for before his death, and he maintained death before their time the men who up to the last his place at the helm

Odd Tangle May Involve Gould Heiresses



W HAT is to become of Helen Margaret Gould, aged six and onehalf years, and Dorothy Gould, aged five years, heiresses alike to their share of the mighty Gould millions?

A few weeks ago Mrs. Frank J Gould secured a decree of divorce. Supreme Justice Giegerich played the role of a modern Solomon and divided the two daughters of the unfortunate match between their parents, not physically, but according to the cal-

So for slx months in the year-and Christmas day-little Helen Margaret structors will live with their mother either at the latter's Park avenue resihis country estates.

Between times they may visit Miss Helen Gould at her home, Irvingtonon-the-Hudson, or the George Goulds at Lakewood. In fact, it looks as if the little Gould girls would lead rather an exciting existence until they come of age or marry.

The law gives Mrs. Frank Gould the right to marry again if she so desires. She is a very beautiful woman and still young and full of charm. The law says that Frank J. Gould

may not marry in the state of New York, but he may take chances and go to another state to marry again and then bring his second wife into New York

Suppose that Mrs. Gould marries again? The Misses Dorothy and Helen Margaret will have one mother and two fathers. Suppose that very soon afterward Frank J. Gould marries, Then they will have two fathers and two mothers.

If they were permitted to remain and little Dorothy, with their retinue the year round with their mother the of maids, governesses and visiting in matter would be comparatively sim-Gradually they might grow cept the second father as a family dence in New York city, or at some figure. But if they swing like human country estate. At the end of that pendulums from one household to the time they will remove to the resi other, with one father on Park avenue dence of the father on Fifth avenue or and another on Fifth avenue, what live on board his yacht or at one of chance will their little brains have of adjusting themselves to the situation?

Gigantic Fortunes Are Soon Distributed



THAT the piled-up wealth of the great captains of finance will in time become so huge that all the rest of the country's population will one day be dependent upon a few money kings, is a cry often raised by demagogues and others, but the actual facts show that these vast accumulations soon become widely distributed and lose practically all of their power with the second generation.

E. H. Harriman left a fortune of approximately \$75,000,000. Under his wil 'te entire estate goes to his widow, at on her death it will be divided all have children except Howard. among the five children, with considerable sums going to other relatives. H. H. Rogers, who died last spring. left also approximately \$100,000,000. and under his will it goes to four chil- ows.

dren and his widow. Already there are nine grandchildren to share in a

further division. Russell Sage, who died July 22, 1906. was the only great financier of recent years to die childless. He left \$66,753,000, and of this his widow inherited \$63,778,000. Since his death Mrs. Sage has spent immense sums for philanthropic purposes and the bulk of what she leaves will, on her death, go into the same channels.

Cornellus Vanderbilt left an estate of \$72,500,000, and \$69,500,000 was divided in different proportions among his five children.

Jay Gould left \$72,000,000 and it was divided among his six children. George, the eldest son, received the largest share, and the other five children equal shares. All of them with the exception of Miss Helen Gould, married, and of the five who married

Thus, of these five captains of fi nance who left \$411,000,000, this great sum has passed, or will pass, to 20 children, without counting the wid-

Most Photographed Men in New York City



THE most photographed persons in New York city are not the great celebrities who figure prominently in the news year after year. On the contrary, they are a few men who work for modest salaries and whose names never figure anywhere except on the payrolls of the company that employ them. They are the "lecturers" on the rubberneck autos that plow heavily up and down the great streams of traffic throughout the city several

times a day. Every time a sight-seeing auto completes its trip up town or down town and lands its passengers once more "at the point or place of beginning" -as the real estate deeds say-the crowd is told to stay aboard the bus helps them to remember the things a moment longer while they have

their picture taken. The photographer and his apparatus are all ready on the sidewalk, and it is over in an instant. The most prominent figure in the finished photograph that is delivered a few minutes later to those who choose to buy it that of the "lecturer." He stands in his accustomed place in the bow of the big rubberneck wagon. Sometimes he poses with hand outstretched, pointing to some object of interest; in other pictures he has the megaphone at his lips. In all of them his is the most prominent figure in the group. Invariably his face

wears a pleased expression. "It's part of our business to look pleasant," one of them said; "it gets to be such a habit that we even keep It up after we get home. I don't know how many times I have been photographed. Guess I must have had my picture taken at least 7,000 times in the past five years. I have posed with the rest of the crowd at least four times a day, six and sometimes seven days in the week. Sight-seers like to have us in the group. They say it we tell 'em about

Paul a Prisoner -The Arrest

Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 3, 1909 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT .- Acts 21.17-22.29. Mem-GOLDEN TEXT .- "Thou therefore en-

dure nardness, as a good soldier of Jenus TIME. Paul arrived at Jerusalem Friday, May 77. The feast of Pentecost was Saturday. May 28. The mob was durng the following week, about June L. PLACE: Jerusalem, at the home James, or the meeting place of church, and in the Temple Courts,

Suggestion and Practical Thought. The Reception to Paul by the Church of Jerusalem.-Vs. 17-20. Paul and His Company. Paul did not come alone to Jerusalem, but was accompanied by Luke, his beloved physician ("we"), Trophimus of Ephesus (Acts 21:29), and probably Aristarchus of Thessalonica (Acts 27:2). Rendall thinks that all who are mentioned as beginning the journey with Paul (Acts 20:4) continued with him to the end at Jerusalem; thus adding to those mentioned above, Sopater of Berea, Secundus of Thessalonica, Gaius of Derbe, Timothy of Lystra, and Tychicus of Ephesus (Eph. 6:21). The number and character of these men have made an impression on the Christians of Jerusalem.

The Gifts from the Gentle Churches were probably presented at this time (Acts 24:17).

The First Welcome on the day they arrived was one of private and personal greetings, which were expressions of gladness, after so long a separation. It was seven years since Paul had made any prolonged stay at Jerusalem (Acts 15).

The Impending Crisis .- Vs. 20-26. The settlement, seven or eight years before, by vote of the whole church at Jerusalem, of the great question whether the Gentiles must keep the Jewish laws and ceremonies in order to belong to the Christian church, did not change the opinions of all the Jewish Christians. Large numbers of them were intensely zealous for the keeping of the law, for it was divine. They had heard vague rumors of Paul's teaching and conduct that he taught that not only the Gentiles, but even the Jews, need not keep the law of Moses.

Paul refused to set up his opinion against theirs in a case which did not involve principle.

Paul Mobbed in the Temple Court

Some Jews from the region of Ephesus who had been in conflict with Paul there, or at least knew of his teaching there, saw Paul in the inner court where the Gentiles were forbidden to come. They had also seen one of the Ephesian Gentile Christians walking with Paul around the city. Putting these two facts together they imagined that Paul had brought this Greek Centile within the forbidden court; contrary to fact. Anyone could enter the outer court of the Gentiles. This cry aroused the whole Jewish crowd in the Temple courts. The Jews laid violent hands Court of the Gentiles, where they pleading tones: tried to kill him.

The Rescue.-Vs. 21-39 31. The "chief captain" was equivalent to our colonel, i.e. captain over a regiment of a thousand men. His name was Claudius Lysias (Acts 23:26). "Of the band." A Roman cohort, the tenth part of a legion, or about six hundred men.

"Centurions." Captains of a hundred.

"Bound with two chains." One from each of his arms to a soldier on each side of him (compare Acts 12:6). This secured the prisoner, yet left him free to walk away with his guards when the detachment was marched off.

"He was borne of the soldiers." No sooner had he got on the stairs than the mob made a rush for htm, but to-day, and to-morrow will take care owing to his fetters he was carried of itself. along with the soldiers. When the top of the stairs had been reached, Paul asked, and was granted permission to speak.

Paul's Address from the Castle Stairs. - Acts 21:40-22:23. Paul pend upon weather or climate. stood on the castle stairway, chained to a soldier.

He spoke in Hebrew with which all Jews were familiar.

Paul's address was courteous and conciliatory. He showed how strong and active a Jew he had been. He then gave the arguments and reasons which convinced himself, and ought to convince them.

He had found the Messiah whom all Jews longed for.

The Jews listened to Paul till he spoke of his mission to the Gentiles, and then the flames of their wrath burst forth like the fires of a volcano. They cried out in their rage, they rent their clothes, they threw dust into the

Within the Castle. The Soldiers About to Torture Paul to Compel Him to Confess. Paul Saved by His Roman Citizen-

ship.-Acts 22: 24:29. The Roman commander ordered that Paul should be compelled, by torture, to confess his compelled, by torture, to confess his crimes. While they were binding Paul, he asked the officer if it was lawful for them to scourge a Roman citizen uncondemned. The chief commander was called, and learning that Paul was a free born Roman citizen, he at once stayed the proceedings pending further inquiries, which he conducted in person. The claim of Roman citizenship was instantly al-

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Myrtle-Why, I am not everything, Jerome-But you are everything to

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