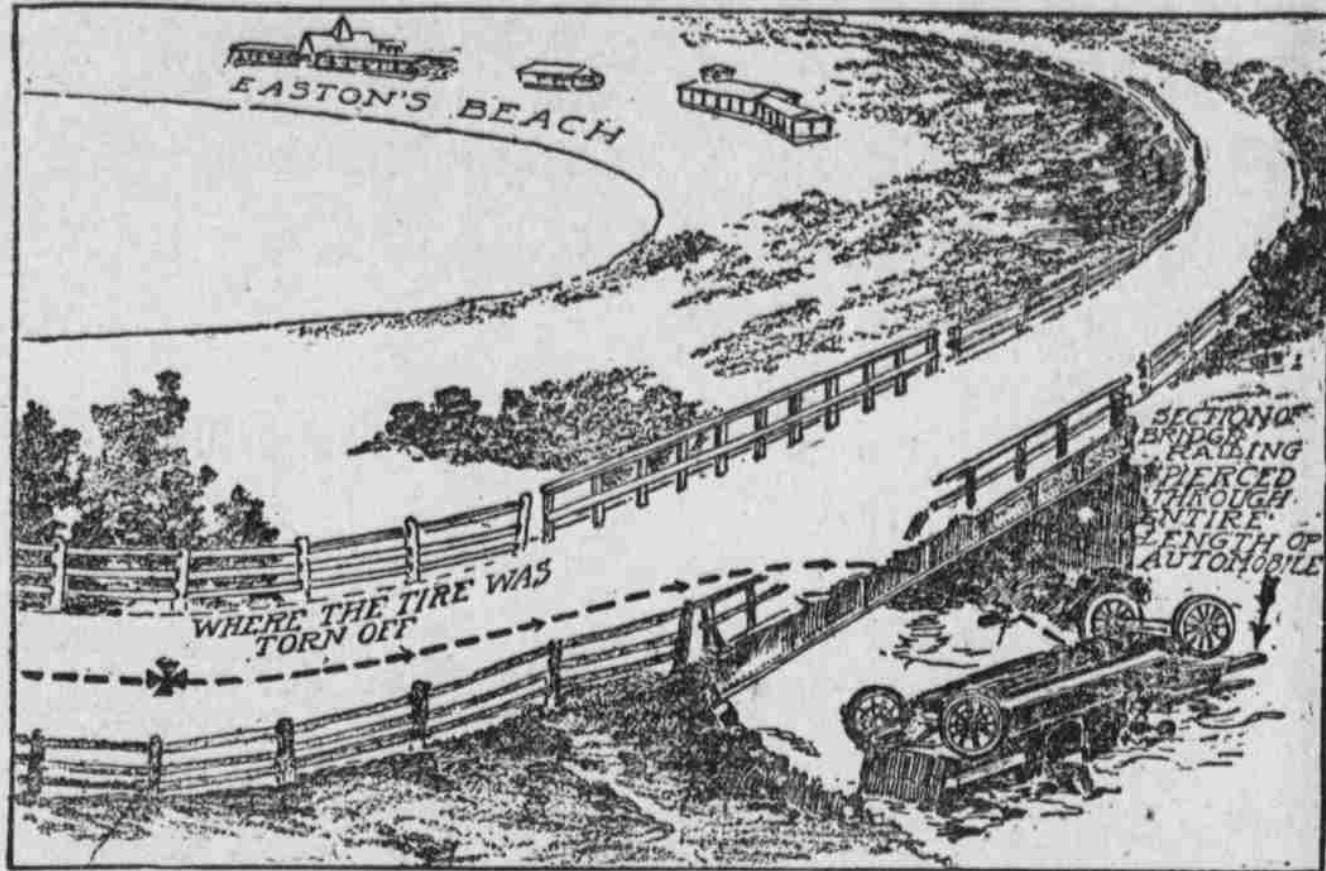


HOW VINSON WALSH WAS KILLED AND OTHERS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT



ton, and both were still very young. Thomas Walsh's home is 1420 New York avenue, Washington. He came from Tipperary, Ireland, in 1870, as a poor boy of 19 and settled at once in Colorado. All he touched turned to riches. There are few wealthier mine owners than Walsh in the entire country. Educated only in the public schools, he made a close study in his young manhood of metallurgy, mineralogy and geology, and to good purpose. He invented new methods of mining and his great property is the Camp Bird mines in Ouray, Col. Five years ago he was made one of the national commissioners to the Paris Exposition. He has taken a great interest in the agricultural development of the west and is president of the National Irrigation Association. That Mrs. "Jimmie" Kernochan should be injured in an automobile accident is one of the travesties of

fate. For over a long period of years there were no people more opposed to the motor car than the Kernochans of Hempstead. Both superb cross country riders, probably the very best in America, they not only were against the automobile, but they opposed it tooth and nail. The other members of the party were immature youths. Herbert Pell, Jr., is a son of Herbert Pell, who married Katharine Kernochan, a sister of James L. Kernochan. The Pell home is at Tuxedo, and they are active in Newport and New York society. Young Harry Oelrichs, Charles M. Oelrichs' son, is a nephew of the famous Herman Oelrichs, who married Tessie Fair, one of the Fair heiresses. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., wedded the other, Virginia. The Charles Oelrichs are very rich and live on Madison avenue, Manhattan. Mrs. Oelrichs was Blanche de Loosay.



Vinson Walsh, son of Thomas F. Walsh, of Washington, was killed, and four other prominent young members of the Newport summer colony were injured in an automobile accident at Newport, R. I., Aug. 19. The injured include Mrs. James L. Kernochan, of Hempstead, L. I.; Harry Oelrichs, son of Charles M. Oelrichs, of Newport and New York; Herbert Pell, Jr., son of Herbert Pell, of New York, and Miss Evelyn Walsh, sister of the man who was killed. It is believed that all the injured will recover.

The automobile, which was driven by young Walsh, struck the railing of a bridge spanning a creek near Easton Point and plunged into the water. Whether Walsh lost control of it, or the machine became disabled has not been ascertained.

Never before in the history of American automobiling has a wrecked car carried so many persons known to society as the machine that plunged over the railing of the bridge at Newport. Aboard of it were the most noted horsewoman of society, the son and daughter of one of America's wealthiest mining kings and two youthful scions of foremost families in fashionable life.

The young Walshes, Vinson, who was killed, and his sister Evelyn have become within the past year or so somewhat important personalities in the younger Newport set. The children of a multi-millionaire, who has been interesting figures in the newly developing social world. They have resided with their father in Washing-



EVELYN WALSH

BRAINS TO WIN VICTORIES.

International Industrial Competition Now Keen. If the sense of modern civilization forbids internecine war between occidental nations, international competition still remains. In this industrial warfare brain power and intelligence will be—nay, must be—the dominating feature. It is recorded of that stalwart and genial soldier, Blucher, that his first impression of the London of his day was an overpowering sense of its tremendous wealth. "What a city to sack!" the descendant of the wild Teutonic tribes, who had extorted tribute from imperial Rome, is said to have exclaimed. To-day the extent of British commerce gives rise to a similar feeling in the mind of manufacturers descended from Blucher's soldiers. The great contests will range around the neutral markets. To secure or increase a hold on these demands smooth working among many conflicting factors in each competing country. Some of these may be suggested, such as abundance of local supplies of raw material, or capital to exploit distant sources, together with a fiscal system admitting semi-free of taxation. Of importance also is it that the artisan class should be sober, industrious and intelligent. The manufacturer, who is the general of a division in the army of industry, needs to be equipped not only with scientific knowledge but with shrewd business instincts of organization. In all countries certain of these properties are possessed to a high degree; indeed, in America and Germany intelligence departments are at work to aid the manufacturer, but in several their reports are ignored.—W. Pollard Digby in the Engineering Magazine.

DIAZ IS NOT RICH.

President of Mexico Only Comparatively Well Off. Contrary to the general opinion in Mexico and abroad, President Diaz is not a very wealthy man. Intimate friends of the Mexican executive, who have knowledge of his affairs, declare that his fortune does not exceed \$1,000,000. He owns a plantation in the state of Oaxaca, some property in the City of Mexico and a house in Paris. This latter was purchased during his first term as president of Mexico, when he feared that he might be compelled to leave the country hurriedly and seek refuge in a foreign land. The salary of President Diaz is now \$50,000 a year. For many years it was only \$30,000, and, in the early days of his administration, when Mexico was weak financially, he drew out only enough for his necessary expenses, leaving the remainder in the treasury. He is now serving his twenty-fifth year as president of Mexico.

Age and Brain Work.

The belief of Sir James Crichton-Browne that brainworkers achieve their best work in later middle age is easily confirmed by glancing at the career of a few of the grand old men who are still with us, many of whom are as busy as in their younger days. Lord Roberts at 73 is still worth £5,000 a year to the nation as one of our imperial defenders, Lord Kelvin at 81 may startle us with further generalizations on the mysteries of science, Sir William Huggins at the same age still explores interstellar spaces, while the activity of the octogenarian duke of Rutland and Lord Wemyss is as effective as ever in preserving the privileges of our old nobility.—London Chronicle.

LAPSES OF GREAT WRITERS.

Best Authors Do Not Use Most Perfect Language. There is not a single great author in our literature in whose works numerous errors have not been pointed out, or thought to be pointed out. They are charged with violating rules involving the purity if not the permanence of the language. A somewhat depressing inference follows from the situation thus revealed. The ability to write English correctly does not belong to the great masters of our speech. It is limited to the obscure men who have devoted themselves to the task of showing how far these vaunted writers have fallen short of the ideas of linguistic propriety entertained by their unrecognized betters. As a result of these critical crusades there is no escape from the dismal conclusion that the correct use of the language is not to be found in the authors whom every one reads with pleasure, but is an accomplishment reserved exclusively for those whom nobody can succeed in reading at all.—Harper's Magazine.

Where We Get Our Salt.

Salt is so common an article that one is astonished when he realizes the amount of it produced in the United States during the year 1904. The number of barrels was 22,030,002, valued at \$6,021,222. In spite of this enormous output coming mostly from New York and Michigan, the United States imported salt to the value of over half a million dollars and exported 25,508,577 pounds, valued at \$95,066. The deposits of salt in the United States are not numerous, those in New York, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas and Louisiana being the only ones which are worked commercially.

ACTIVE FOR GREEK CHURCH.

Archbishop Tikhon at Head of Institution in This Country. The extensive plans of Archbishop Tikhon, who for seven years has been the head of the Orthodox Eastern Greek church in the United States, Canada and Alaska, in accordance with the commission received by him from the hierarchy of that denomination in Russia, have attracted the attention of laymen and clergy of various denominations. Archbishop Tikhon has founded a majority of the 150 congregations of the denomination on this side of the Atlantic and has also established a seminary for teaching candidates for the priesthood at Minneapolis, Minn., which will be opened next month. His latest step to advance the cause of the church is the calling together of the first council of the prelates, clergy and people of the congregations under his jurisdiction to be held in New York city in October. His residence and cathedral church are in New York city. He is a linguist



Archbishop Tikhon, and his work has won him recognition and respect of the czar, who is the official head of the denomination.

FLY TRAVELED 900 MILES

Went Safely in Letter from Chicago to Washington.

George Ambrose, a mailing clerk in the Library of Congress, and incidentally the crack third baseman of the Library team, opened a letter from Chicago recently, when a large black, everyday fly flew from the envelope.

That the insect could travel the 900 miles between Washington and the Windy City and escape death by mashing in the many canceling machines it had to pass through between was the wonderment of all the clerks in the office.

The fly came securely sealed in a big envelope containing an application for copyright for a piece of vocal music.

When Ambrose opened the envelope the Windy City fly hopped out, stood on the table a moment, stretched itself, shook its wings, got its bearings and flew away to make the acquaintance of Washington flies. Ambrose made a desperate effort to catch the bewildered creature but it was too fly for him.

It was reported that the piece of music was entitled, "Come, Fly With Me," but as information of this kind cannot be given out by the Copyright Office the rumor could not be confirmed.

The experience of this Windy City insect will probably be recorded in the histories of flydom as one of the greatest trips a fly ever took.

From the common stockyards of Chicago to the palatial halls of the Library of Congress is quite an experience even for a common house fly.

Japanese in San Francisco.

Statistics gathered in San Francisco in regard to the Japanese engaged in business show that they have entered into lively competition with Americans in a large number of occupations which the Chinese do not invade. There are eighty-five Japanese hotels in San Francisco, sixty restaurants, sixteen intelligence offices, nine shooting galleries, eleven billiard rooms and seventy-five house-cleaning offices. These are all licensed and there is a large number of unlicensed cobblers, butchers, janitors, porters and domestic servants.

Father John of Cronstadt.

Father John of Cronstadt, who has such extraordinary influence with the czar, is 86 years old. In personality he answers the description of the average Russian peasant, only in his case abstemiousness has wrought a refining effect on his features. He is short of stature with a somewhat florid complexion, and his small, twinkling gray eyes have that furtive appearance characteristic of the Russian working class. In spite of his great age, he is remarkably active and his long, brown hair is untouched with silver.

Water-Proof Cement Blocks.

According to the Engineering and Mining Journal, cement blocks can be made impervious to water by treating with a wash made by dissolving twenty-five pounds of alum in a barrel of soft water, following with a wash of soft soap, prepared by mixing three or four pails of soft soap with a barrel of water. This treatment, which goes by the name of the Sylvester process, has been known to make water-tight large reservoirs, laid in concrete, when other methods failed.

SEEK TO ABOLISH TIPS.

Concerted Movement Started by People of Chicago. It now appears that a concerted movement has been started in Chicago to put an end to tipping. There is no reason why such a reform should not be initiated in the metropolis of the west, although many people are not disposed to take that city very seriously. Should the Chicago revolution succeed it will spread in time to every other city in this country. All that is needed to make it a success is moral, not physical, courage. In the great majority of cases the payment of tips is not due to the conviction that the person who is tipped deserves the reward, but proceeds from a sort of moral cowardice—from the fear that unless the tip is given an accusation of stinginess may result. This, of course, is wrong. Whatever the custom may be in Europe, it is certain that in the United States nobody is under any sort of obligation to give tips. A man gives full money value for what he buys? Why should he give more? Why should he be compelled to give a present of money in addition to the person who has acted as agent for the seller, especially when the cost of the agent's services is included in the original purchase?—Baltimore Sun.

PRINCE AND VICEROY CLASH.

Semi-independent Indian Potentate Denounces Lord Curzon.

The gawkwar of Baroda is one of the most powerful of the semi-independent rulers of western India. Although devoted to England, he has resented the treatment to which Lord Curzon has subjected him. During his recent visit to England, where he was treated with signal honor by King Edward, he freely denounced Lord



Curzon and created a sentiment tending to increase greatly the unpopularity of the viceroy, who has now resigned his high position.

Popularity of the Uniform.

The popular vogue of the uniform is a remarkable phase of American life. From hall boys to master of the hounds, among federal, state and city employes, on railroads, in hotels and in some private houses, in the service of corporations, on the decks of pleasure yachts, everywhere, high or low, the uniform is in evidence. This change in the American employe whom Dickens saw lounging about in seedy "store clothes" has been a radical one outwardly. It has done much for personal neatness, perhaps something for politeness in public servants. What influence it is exerting on character is not obvious. Is it tending to inculcate servility?—New York World.

Gates Astounds Plungers.

Report has it that John W. Gates is making all the other plungers at Saratoga look small. Gates thinks and acts in thousands where the average man does the same things in dollar bills. He hardly recognizes small change when he sees it. His bets at the races are all up in three figures, he pays a dollar for a shave and tosses another dollar to the boy who shines his shoes. He buys a good dinner for a large party at a time and gives the biggest tips ever heard of. The chances are that even with his big expense he will break even or better on the present meet. At present he is away ahead of the game.

Utopian Colony That Failed.

Senkiewicz, the Polish author who is confined to his own house for giving offense to the Russian government, was one of a gifted coterie who in 1877 endeavored to establish a Utopian colony near Los Angeles, Cal. The attempt was a failure, but indirectly it did much good. Helena Modjeska was one of the promoters, and her financial losses induced her to study for the English-speaking stage. She appeared in San Francisco in "Adrienne Lecouvreur." The failure of the Utopia also brought Senkiewicz into wider notice. On his return to Europe his American sketches were read and approved.

Many Visit Longfellow Home.

There have been more visitors to the Longfellow house, Portland, Me., so far this season than in any previous season since the house was opened to the public. One day last week nearly 150 strangers registered at the home, and up to the present time nearly 3,000 have registered this summer. The register bears the names of people from every state in the union and from every part of the civilized world. Many historic relics have been added to the collection of antiquities since last year.

Railway Notes.

Mr. I. P. Spining, who for several years past has occupied the position of Northwestern passenger agent of the C. & O., has been appointed General Northern Agent of the Big Four Railway, with headquarters at 238 Clark street, Chicago.

True Valuation.

Today you are worth in the scale of the world's wealth all those things which you have or control to your own peace of mind and accordingly as you can measure against them the money that will or will not buy.—John A. Howland.

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

Dwell Too Much on Sickness.

"If people would think less of diseases and more of health," said Sir Andrew Clark, "it would be much better for them."

The Best Results in Starching

can be obtained only by using Defiance Starch, besides getting 4 oz more for same money—no cooking required.

A woman's voice seldom prevents her from believing that she can sing.

When You Buy Starch

buy Defiance and get the best, 16 oz for 10 cents. Once used, always used.

Whisky in a bottle may be a good thing, but in a man it's a nuisance.

Do Your Clothes Look Yellow?

Then use Defiance Starch. It will keep them white—16 oz. for 10 cents.

Money has wings which should be clipped by judicious economy.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 60c trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 233 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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"I Went Home to Die from Gravel Trouble. Doctors failed. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me." Mrs. C. W. Brown, Petersburg, N. Y.

Your dictionary should not contain the word "fail."

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

The best kind of luck is the luck of saving money.

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT



That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private life to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great many years. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides a man does not understand—simply because he is a man. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has drawn from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."



PAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN troubled with its peculiar to their sex, used as a douche is marvellously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, keeps inflammation and local soreness. Paxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES. For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box. Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free. THE B. FALTON COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

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