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The late Judge Mason was not only a man of exceptionally strong character, but his nature was many-sided. His manner was often rough and his exterior always rugged, but under them was a sympathy and a tenderness that were to kind as they were unobtrusive. An example of this was related the other day by a railroad man and it illustrates a side of the judge that was a stranger to many people. The incident occurred some years ago, when Judge Mason was attorney for the line between Lincoln and Nebraska City.

The judge was on the train one day when a poor woman got aboard. Her dress and person showed the marks of poverty and toil and with her was a child whose evident sickness would have excited the pity of an average man. Among the passengers taken on at another station was a minister. He apparently knew the woman and began to upbraid her for wearing some artificial flowers in her hat. He charged her with being possessed with the spirit of vanity, and then spun out a long moral lecture on the wickedness of that human weakness. The critic was not only severely unkind in his criticism, but he talked so loudly that the other passengers could not help overhearing what he said. The conductor soon came along and the judge stopped him. If you have ever noticed the sonorous voice and the deliberate manner with which the judge speaks, you can imagine the scene when he delivered himself of some such talk as this:

"Mr. Conductor, I wish you would stop this train, put that preacher off and let him have a little time to damn God Almighty. The prairie outside is sprinkled with beautiful flowers of many colors, and the good Lord let them grow there to soothe our spirits and quicken our souls. This poor woman, moved by a touch of the divine spirit or impelled by the instinct of a human soul, has sought to imitate God's nature. With a few cheap artificial flowers, probably all the expense her slender means would permit, she has sought to carry out the impulse of nature and beautify herself. This preacher has been denouncing the love of the beautiful as sinful and wrong. He has been casting reflections upon the divine economy, and he ought to have an opportunity to go out among the flowers of the prairie and curse the Power which gave them color and sweetness and put them there."

The conductor was somewhat puzzled by the situation, but, knowing the judge was the attorney of the railroad, he said: "I'll do it, judge, if you say the word."

Of course the judge did not carry out the implied threat. His talk had the desired effect of shutting up the rough critic and teaching him a lesson that he will undoubtedly remember till he dies.

While Judge Mason could express a great tenderness for the weak and the helpless, he on the other hand had a holy contempt for hypocrisy and pretense. Some years ago a prominent politician took a newly elected member of the legislature to the judge and introduced him. The legislator was a young fellow from a back county and filled with the idea of his importance. The judge glanced up from under his heavy eyebrows, took a measure of the man and acknowledged the introduction with his peculiar "H-m-m," to which he added: "I suppose you fellows think you are a—of a lot of importance to the world, but you'll find out your mistake before the session is half over." Then he turned to his political friend for a chat and did not once notice the newly made son.

At the time this incident occurred Judge Mason was a candidate for the United States senate, the dearest ambition of his life. Of course he made an enemy of that legislator. It is said he could have had the senatorship if he had promised a post office to one man, but he would not demean his integrity even that much and he lost the prize. A friend who knew him well said the other day: "I studied for a long time to discover the weakness in the judge's makeup which prevented his getting the measure of the world's tangible recognition that he was entitled to by reason of his intellect and ability. I at last concluded that it was his inability to talk to a single man. He could control men in masses. With his eloquence and learning and force he swayed great audiences at his will. His strength and influence were the marvel of men, and yet his political aspirations were disappointed. In talking to a single person he was very liable to offend him and send him away an enemy. The judge's intellectual range was so far above that of the average man that he apparently had a sense of degradation in coming down to the level of the ordinary person. He had a contempt for intellectual pettiness and weakness, and the force of his character was too strong to brook that feeling. He was liable to give vent to his contempt and offend his man."

Another friend in discussing Judge Mason's peculiarities said: "If you will take notice you will find that all of the judge's friends were men of strong character. When he met a new man it was his practice to sound him on some point, get the drift of his sentiments and then take the opposite side of the proposition. If the other party maintained his ground, argued his points with earnestness and force and even swore his opponent, the judge respected him, and many an acquaintance so made ripened into friendship. If, however, the other party assented to the judge's propositions the judge soon dropped the argument, and that man remained outside the pale of his respect. His departure was likely to be followed by one of the short, sharp and emphatic remarks for which Judge Mason was noted."

A Lincoln gentleman just back from the

east stopped at Detroit the other day and heard the people still talking about the remarkable work done by our rustlers who went after next year's G. A. R. encampment. It was two weeks after the vote was taken, but the signs of Lincoln's fight were visible on all hands. The hotels were still decorated with the cereals and banners of our fair city, and the big show windows about town were still displaying the signs of Lincoln's hopes. The gentleman had not been in Detroit before, and the great number of these mute appeals struck him as something remarkable. The wonder with him was how our committee designed so many ingenious devices and found the time to get them up. He found Detroiters filled with admiration for the great and almost successful fight made by Lincoln and they seem to have let the western emblems remain purely out of good will. He thinks it was a great advertisement for Lincoln even if we did not get the encampment.

For forty years Neal Dow has been trying by means of prohibitory laws to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors in Maine. Now he proposes that liquor sellers shall be whipped. That is a confession of failure, at least partial. All people agree that intemperance is an evil, but some think the best remedy is to regulate the liquor traffic while others insist on trying to prohibit it. Now this is not a political or a moral lecture. The COURIER just wants to remark that the evils incident to the business seem to be reduced to a minimum in Lincoln. The contrast with cities in states having more lax laws is so greatly to our credit that one cannot help finding a bit of comfort even from the liquor business. This is undoubtedly due in part to the Slocum law, but one cannot help thinking that the class of people we have here also has much to do with it. Compare the orderliness of Lincoln with that of several other cities under the same law, and the result is flattering to our pride.

Women, that is some women, are great chatter-boxes. As a rule they will not admit it, and it is refreshing to find an exception to the rule. Here is the confessions of one of them, as near as I get, and it is quite flattering to man's vanity. "Women talk too much. Did you ever notice how chatty a man is of his words? He practices economy in speech so he will not exhaust his nerve force. There are men who will never argue a question for fear of shortening their lives by over exertion. I like those silent men. They are giants among pigmies. You give them credit for knowing a lot of things, they never heard of, because they look wise and do not take the trouble to affirm or deny. A woman's chatter falls about their ears like a hail storm. I think they like it because it is so decidedly cool and refreshing, and it just melts away and is forgotten." Perhaps there is a sarcastic sting in this.

The Great Benefit
which people in run down state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively proves that this medicine makes the weak strong. It does not act like a stimulant, imparting feebly strength, but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, purifies the blood, and assists to healthy action of all important organs, the kidneys and liver.



WADE



AND FOUND WANTING. —Life.

For bilious and miasmatic diseases, Ayer's Ague Cure is a safe and radical cure.

Prof. F. M. Gibault's
Instructions are valuable. The professor's fourth season opens September first at his established studio in the Lindell hotel for piano harmony, and voice culture. Prof. Gibault has successfully instructed a large class for three years, with prospects for a larger class the coming season than ever before. Any one desiring a thorough course in any of the departments should address now or call after September first at Lindell hotel. Lessons one dollar each.

Women's Auxiliary.
The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary society of Holy Trinity church will be held at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 1st, at the residence of Mrs. W. C. Miller, G and Twelfth streets.

Mrs. C. C. WALSH, Sec'y.

Bicycles of all kinds and all makes skillfully repaired on short notice. Wrenches, oil cans, tires and other supplies always for sale at George & Fishette, 144 O street.



We are accustomed to associate the name of Rudyard Kipling with stories of Indian military life, but in his nautical story, "The Disturber of Traffic," which appears in the September Atlantic, he has struck an entirely new vein. Another short story, "An Innocent Life," is contributed by Lillie B. Chase Wyman. Fiction is quite fully represented in this summer issue of the Atlantic. The rest of the number is made up of a collection of remarkably good articles, and one hardly knows how to pick out the chief plums from the pudding. Researches into the language of animals is at present attracting a good deal of attention, and this able paper on the subject will interest not only the specialist, but the lover of the marvelous.

The Arena for September is as usual fully abreast with the advanced thought of the times. The paper which will probably attract most attention, owing to its timely appearance, is "Fashion a Slave," a profusely illustrated contribution on woman's dress reform by the editor. Among the many other noteworthy contributions are the Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer's defence of Dr. Briggs and his associates; Rabbi Solomon Schindler on Intergration; and Sylvester Baxter on the Austrian Postal Banking System. The Arena has made for itself the foremost place as a review of advanced and progressive thought.

The September number of The North American Review opens with a brilliant reply to Goldwin Smith's paper, entitled "New Light on the Jewish Question," which appeared in the Review in August. The author of "Goldwin Smith and the Jews" is Isaac Becht Bendavid, who shows himself to be a man of great learning and ability, as well as a skilled controversialist. An article which cannot fail to attract widespread attention is "A Plea for Railroad Consolidation," by C. P. Huntington. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore writes with enthusiasm on the subject of "Cooperative Womanhood in the State," showing how much women are doing for themselves and the community by organization. The great feat of Lieutenant Cushing in blowing up the rebel ram "Albatross" is graphically depicted by the late Admiral Porter. In an article entitled "Dogs and their Affections," Ouida writes on canine and give some most interesting incidents of the tenderness and fidelity of the dog, of which she is an enthusiastic admirer. "The Ideal Sunday" is considered by the Rev. Charles H. Eaton, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York. Is Drunkenness Curable? is the title of an important symposium, the contributors to which are Dr. William A. Hammond, Dr. T. N. Crothers, Dr. Elton N. Carpenter, and Dr. Cyrus Edson, all of whom have special qualifications for dealing with this question. There is the usual variety among the Notes and Comments, which include papers on "Our Dreadful American Manners," by O. F. Adams; "The Value of Vanity," by Julius Henri Browne; and "The Ideal University," by the Rev. John Miller, of Princeton, N. J.

"Osborne of Arrochar" is the nineteenth novel on Miss Douglas's list, and yet her hand has not lost its cunning, nor her imagination its power to create. This popular writer embodies in her latest romance the same ingenuity in the construction of the plot, the same abundant resources in its development and the same power to arouse an absorbing interest that marks all her work. She occupies a field entirely her own. Her command of language is marvelous, her style is earnest and realistic and her characters play their parts with an individuality so pronounced that no confusion arises on account of the large number that mingle in the action. Miss Douglas has done no better work than this book bears witness to. It is strong, earnest, intensely interesting, graphic in portraiture and vivid in description.—Paper cover, Lee & Shepard, publishers, Boston.

Scribner's Magazine for September contains the fifth and concluding article in the series on the "Evolution of the Society Journal," by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor. Society Women as authors, by Anna Dorsey, all the important articles being liberally illustrated.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia, or any other severe illness, there is no better tonic than Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Men's Furnishings for Fall.
The young man about town that has a few moments to spare and is inclined to the dressty and appear neat (and it is not said that he must be extravagant), can learn much and he will be entertained these days by visiting Wilbur R. Dennis's store. Dennis has just had his popular haberdashery redecored,

which makes a great improvement in the place, and the past week has been spent by himself and his able lieutenants in arranging the new fall invoices that have been crowding the freight entrance. The goods are all in shape and in place, and now, if ever, is the time to call and make selections while lots are unbroken and assortments complete. The new fall blocks in the celebrated Dunlap hats have been received and will be placed on sale today—the same day that the identical style is first shown in New York and the other metropolitan cities. Dennis of course is as heretofore the exclusive dealer of these, the recognized leaders of stylish hats, and his stock embraces all the various shapes that Dunlap issues.

Novelties always take, and it's a strange happening when Dennis has not something new to show the boys, and this fall is no exception. He is showing a decided novelty which will be popular. It is a hat that resembles a derby except the brim, which is a flat set, while the crown is as soft and pliable as the finest Stetson. It is titled the "Sinbad," and is shown in mahogany and black. Ask to see it. Then there are other novelties in various lines. The neckwear department shows some exquisite patterns and shapes, and fall-dress outfits are models of clever taste and style. Dennis is the popular leader in men's furnishings. He has always held that distinction, and his new stock this season will only gain new laurels for his already excellent reputation as a stylish caterer to gentlemen that admire neat yet inexpensive furnishings.

It Will Be Well Sustained.
Scarcely a week goes by without some announcement of a new enterprise, but none recently made will receive a warmer welcome than the Lincoln Furniture company, which has just opened its doors, the initial business day being today. The Lincoln Furniture company is composed of a number of prominent Nebraska capitalists, and the company has been fully incorporated with ample means for carrying on a large business, embracing a full line of furniture, carpets, draperies, clothes and other household goods. Everything is new, and the goods are of modern styles and fresh from the largest producers in the country. The company has other houses in larger cities and buy everything in immense quantities, thus securing most favorable figures, which enables them to sell much cheaper than the average dealer. The Lincoln Furniture company is prepared to sell either for cash or to desirable parties on credit. This firm has a special system by which they sell house furnishings on time, the purchaser paying a portion of the sale price down and the balance in installments at intervals of one month. This is a boon to the masses and will aid hundreds in comfortably furnishing their homes where otherwise they would be unable to do so. Its a great idea and a most practical scheme and one which has been most successfully conducted through out the large eastern cities. The company's store is at 1517 O street, the location of Thad Adams' furniture house where the new firm will be pleased to meet our citizens and form their acquaintance. All goods delivered and satisfaction guaranteed.

Youthlilene—European Face Preparation.
Ladies, if you want most elegant face preparation, try this one. It is pure as spring water; no lead, sediment or other injurious substances. It makes your skin soft, fresh and clear; removes tan, blotches, discolorations, and imparts a pearly complexion. If your face is not what you desire it, try "Youthlilene." I guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. I have sought for a preparation that will make complexions fresh and young looking and now I have found it, retailing at two dollars or three for five. I have secured the agency for this trusty article.

J. H. HANLEY, Druggist, Lincoln, Neb.

Britton's grocery will hereafter be known as "The Diamond," and has been reopened by George Proutitt. Call and give the new management a trial order or ring it over the phone by calling up 780.

The Whitebreast Coal and Lime company is always at the front supplying the finest grades of all kinds of coal.

Eye and Ear Surgeon.
Dr. W. L. Dayton, oculist and aurist, 1303 O street, telephone 375, Lincoln, Neb.

Think of it—The Cosmopolitan Magazine, and THE COURIER will both be sent to any address one year for three dollars. For further particulars read large advertisement on page eight.

"The Finest" ice cream parlors are now open and you are invited to call 1230 O street.

Ladies Lawn Tennis blazers and jackets at reduced prices.

H. R. NISSLEY & Co.

New styles of invitations just in at THE COURIER office.

Henry Harpham, harness, saddlery and turf goods, 142 north Eleventh street, opposite Capital Hotel.

Nebraska State G. A. R. Reunion.
The B. & M. will sell tickets to Grand Island and return at one fare for round trip August 30th to September 4th inclusive, good for return to September 7th.

Regularly uniformed and organized bands and drum corps of ten or more members traveling on solid ticket will be ticketed at the rate of one cent per mile each way.

Further particulars at B. & M. depot or city office, corner O & 10th Sts.

A. C. ZIEMER, City Passenger Agent.

Coal of every size from the best mines in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming for sale by Geo. A. Raymer. Telephone 380. Office 1134 O street.



When THE COURIER read in its outer changes that "A Turkish Bath" was "no good and a failure," it was a charitable act that forbade our pen making mention thereof in these columns, for ofttime a production in the past with time a full ample rehearsal brings much improvement when it reaches the west, and it was with this idea that THE COURIER had hoped to see a much better play than was presented at Funke's Monday evening. "A Turkish Bath" falls far from being a first-class performance in most every way. The cast is weak, the piece itself flimsy and the work of the people all that could be expected under the circumstances. Even the company's own orchestra leader was not "up in his business," and the result was that the staging was badly marred. The vocal selections were "Little Annie Rooney," "Listen to My Tale of Woe," "Went You Come Out and Play," and a number of other new ballads.

Marie Heath as Little Dot was fairly well received. Mabel Dove was done by Miss Emma Berg with excellent effect. She has a clever voice, and is by far the most graceful artist in the cast. Mr. McGoogle, the policeman, by Frank Murphy, was well characterized. His dancing was well executed and the song catchy, notwithstanding several of them were heard before, many a time. The dark character by Mr. Al. Feely was one of the best of the evening. Where the piece derives its title is a mystery, unless it be from the fact that a bath house, supposed to be on the ocean's shore, is shown in the first act, and in fact throughout the play the scene remains about the same. "A Turkish Bath" is not a success, and cannot long survive on the sea while first-class theatrical ships ply their vocations.

OPENING OF THE MUSEE.
The opening of the Eden Musee next week promises to be an interesting event. Since the close of this popular family resort many important improvements have been made and are still going on. When the doors are opened Monday evening for the initial entertainment of the new season, the cleanliness of the house, the pretty decorations, the newly painted and papered apartments will be pleasing revelations to the eye. The ladies' parlor and toilet rooms have been handsomely refurnished and every comfort and convenience for the fair sex has been abundantly provided. A polite attendant will have charge and every lady will receive courteous attention. Manager W. F. Duncan who has made more out of this popular place of amusement than any of his predecessors, will again guide its destinies and already he has an excellent list of attractions booked for the coming season. Go next week and enjoy a good, clean performance at a price within the reach of all, rich or poor. The established reputation of the house is sufficient guarantee for the character of attractions as well as the order maintained and as heretofore, no improper characters will be allowed in any part of the big building.

OLE OLSON TONIGHT.
There are but few of the nationalities who have escaped dramatization, and in the present Sweden we have a production which is by far the most interesting of the series. Ole Olson sustains its claim as a novelty in that it introduces a Swedish dialect character to the theater-going public. The Swedish character has something about it which is highly interesting to the American ear. This part is entrusted to Mr. Ben Har-dricks, who was for three years Minnie Palmer's leading comedian and who is a character actor of much merit. He invests the role with a spirit and zest that has stamped him as the best Ole the production he's yet had. Among other contributors are Alice Evans, formerly the great "Braggare" in Hoyt's "Brass Monkey" which appeared here last season. St. George Hussey has been especially engaged to do the Irish humor, while the balance of the company has been carefully selected for every character.



A MIDNIGHT BELL.
Any announcement of the coming of one of Hoyt's plays is always received with pleasant anticipation and proves ample advertising to draw a full house. Hoyt's companies are always good. They are of the same uniform excellence and the play goes that has enjoyed Hoyt's funny creations for the past ten years now has the assurance that each succeeding production will be presented by none but first class artists and put on the boards in a style that cannot be excelled. In "A Midnight Bell," the auditor sees one of the prettiest phases of New England domestic life. The scenes are by such pictures as the sewing circle, the lunch sociable, a meeting of the deacons, the interior of the church, the country school room with the class at study, etc. There is also a pretty moral to the play with lots of clean wit and an abundance of catchy musical specialties. The engagement is for but one night at Funke's, Wednesday evening of next week and the audience should be a large and fashionable one. Seats go on sale Tuesday morning.

TUESDAY EVENING'S PLAY.
The comedy sensation, "Little Trixie," which has created a furore in eastern cities is making its first western tour and will appear at Funke's Tuesday evening. The company is said to be the strongest of the kind

travelling, and as this alone assures a not only splendid but also funny performance, it would be well for patrons of stage amusement to avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing this successful and popular comedy. It introduces many new and novel features and is replete with everything that is essential to the best of entertainments. In the cast appears a number of Lincoln favorites. Seats go on sale Monday morning, and if you want a good location, go early and get first pick.

THEATRICAL Gossip.

Francis Wilson's new opera is called "The Lion Tamer."

May Louise Aigen has written a play, entitled "A Prisoner of War."

W. S. Daboll has signed as the leading comedian with the Corinne Company.

Ed Smith Russell has made another success in E. E. Kildler's "Peaceful Valley."

Richard Mansfield is rehearsing a new play called "Nero." It is said to suit Mr. Mansfield exactly.

Alexander Salvini will begin his next American tour at the Chicago Auditorium, being the first dramatic star that has ever appeared there.

At a meeting of the London Gaiety Company held last week in London it was discovered that £2,700 had been lost on last year's season.

F. B. Thibierge, who has been engaged by Madame Modjeska as her leading man, is a popular London actor, and is at present a member of the London Adelphi Theatre.

Robert Downing will have the following plays in his repertoire this season: Brutus, Virgilius, Gladiator, Damon and Pythias, Julius Caesar, Catherine and Petruccio, and French Gladiator.



THESE FLATS FORGAE.

TEDDY AND CHOLLY SEEK SHELTER IN A DOORWAY.
The American Eagle must be a gay old bird—he is bald. If you don't want to be bald, use He's Hair Renewer, and you won't be. Try it.

Reopening of the Kindergarten.
Miss Baldwin's kindergarten and private school, Thirteenth and K street, will reopen Monday, August 31st. Primary work as high as fourth grade. Debate gymnastics without extra charge. Madame Randall will teach German and French. Special rates for children attending this school. A carriage with driver and nurse will call for children living at a distance.

TERMS.
Tuition \$1.00 per week.
Carrriage 25 " " " "
\$7 per month for two children from same family. Carrriage for two, 35cents per week.

The Diamond Grocery.
Britton's grocery, 1410 O street, has been reopened by Mr. George Proutitt and christened "The Diamond Grocery." It has been restocked, and with its new management, who thoroughly understands the business, the store will undoubtedly prove a permanent success. It is one of the handsomest and lightest grocery houses in the city. The attention paid patrons is courteous and polite, and the prices at which goods will be sold, taken as a whole, will make the Diamond a most pleasant and desirable trading center. With new goods, a fine assortment of everything that is usually kept in a first-class store, excellent delivery service and a good location, there is no doubt that Mr. Proutitt will do a large and profitable business. Telephone number is 780.

Ladies hair dressing, Miss Johnston, 1114 O street.

One hundred finest engraved calling cards and plate only \$2.50 at Wessel Printing Co., 1130 N street.

The Nebraska meat market has been purchased by Kemp & Warwick and removed from 1218 O street to 325 north Twelfth street where they have opened up in neat, clean style. All meats guaranteed fresh and a full line of the best grades always on hand. Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city. Both gentlemen are old cooks and know full well how to handle meats. Call up telephone 47.

Our work speaks for itself. It needs no brag or bluster, simply your own opinion will testify to its merits. The Studio Le Grande is on the ground floor, centrally located and a beautiful place. Call and see us at 134 south Twelfth street.

Buy coal mined near your home. Sewers tie Nut is considered by all that have used it to be the best for kitchen use. Price \$4.40 delivered. Sold only by Geo. A. Raymer. Telephone 380, 1134 O street.

Special sales on all lines of Dry Goods next week.

H. R. NISSLEY & Co.

Henry Harpham, sells good harness for good money, also poor harness for good money.