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GREAT TIMES FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

They Will Have a Whole Building and Lots of Fun at the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The little ones—God bless 'em!—the crowing babes with dimpled cheeks, the little misses in short dresses and gay colored sashes, the young masters in knickerbockers, the rising generation, the boys and girls that a couple of decades hence may be having considerable to say about the running of their native country—these are not to be forgotten at the World's fair.

We are hearing a good deal nowadays about the preparations for the enlightenment and entertainment of the maturity and old age of both sexes, about the great things that are to be unfolded to those big enough and old enough to comprehend them, about clubhouses where the special commissioners from foreign lands may entertain in princely style. Why not, then, some provision for the little ones, so that they can come and stay awhile and then go away with the satisfaction in their little hearts that they have had the best time in their lives, and perhaps a better time than they ever expect to have again.

And they are going to be taken care of. Every master and miss that just about now are tugging at mamma's frock or papa's coat-tails and trying to extract a half promise that they shall be taken to Chicago need not be put off with the story that the show is for old folks, and that there will be nothing that children can understand, even though they may see. That story won't go. For there is to be a Children's building, as pretty a structure for its size as any on the grounds, with its kindergarten, and its kitchen garden, and its gymnasium, and its reading room, and its magic lantern room, and its nursery, and last, but not least, its big playground on the roof, inclosed in a strong wire netting, with vines and flowers, and live butterflies and birds fitting around, and a big doll show, and a collection of toys of all nations, with which the visitors can play at will. Oh, but there will be great times up on that roof this summer! The very thought of it makes us wish we were children again.

Patriotic women are to rear the building, and their patriotic hands will furnish it. The exposition authorities haven't contributed a cent toward it, and they won't be asked to. The idea originated with Mrs. Potter Palmer, and the board of lady managers assumed the responsibility of raising the necessary fund for the erection of the building. The co-operation of the women managers of the various states was sought, and the amount required for the struc-



ture—only \$20,000—was apportioned out among the various commonwealths. Some were taxed as low as \$20, and even the wealthiest of them not more than \$200. About \$14,000 have thus been raised. The balance is yet to come. The ladies want it.

Chicago's women have undertaken to equip the interior and pay the running expenses, but they expect their sisters elsewhere to do their share toward getting the building itself in place. And they are not likely to expect in vain. It will cost more to equip and run the affair than to erect it, and it was for the former purpose solely that the recent international bazaar was given at the Palmer mansion. The women of Chicago have already their share of the money in hand. What they now need is the small balance from the country. How long are they to wait? That is what the executive committee of brainy women who have charge of the details and who are holding daily meetings to push it along would like to know. They are all prominent in Chicago society and have given their time and money freely to the cause of the little ones. They are Mrs. George L. Dunlap, who is director of the building; Mrs. L. Brace Shattuck, the secretary, and Mesdames Solomon Thatcher, Jr., Leander Stone and W. W. Kimball.

The Children's building, an ornate affair of two stories and a roof garden and occupying a tract of ground between the Horticultural hall and the Women's building—90 by 150—is intended primarily as an educational exhibit. There will be a department dealing with the newborn babe, and in which Miss Maria M. Love of Buffalo will conduct a model crèche, demonstrating by example as well as in short lectures the most healthful, comfortable and rational system of dressing, feeding and providing for the rest of infants. Then rising by easy stages will be the kindergarten, under the auspices of the National Kindergarten association, showing how the little ones can develop their intellectual and moral faculties; then the kitchen garden, illustrating housekeeping; a physical development department, where athletics will be illustrated by President Charles Barry of the World's Fair Commission North American Turnerbund, and a small nursery under the auspices of the committee on philanthropy of the New York lady managers. This will be simply a children's department of public comfort.

The library will be filled up with children's literature, and in a room near by Pennsylvania will have a department giving daily demonstrations of the progress that has been made in teaching very young deaf mutes to speak. In the assembly room there will be rows of little chairs and a platform from which stereopticon lectures on our own and foreign countries will be given. Kind hearted guides, or kindergarteners, as they will be known, will welcome the little visitors in groups and conduct them through the building, so that they will feel thoroughly at home. As for that roof garden, with its flowers and birds and candelas and cakes and toys—well, some of us older folks are likely to be seen up there. H. NAY M. BUNT.

Too Noisy Even For Him.

He was a Chicago man and was taking in the house of representatives before leaving Washington. He listened to the rattle of the gavel, the echoes of "Mr. Speaker" and the rattle of oratorical musketry with astonishment so great that he became silent. In a few minutes he rose and made for the door. "Where are you going?" asked his friend. "I'm going," he said, with deliberate emphasis, "I'm going back to Chicago. I'm going back to the board of trade, where it's quiet."—Washington Star.

Why the Baby Cried.



Little Girl—Ma told me to tell you that the milk you sell makes the baby sick. Grocer—Tell your mother if the baby does not thrive on fresh milk to boil it. Little Girl—How long is the baby to be boiled?—Texas Iftings.

A Case of Pig.

A Washington lawyer of considerable prominence relates an amusing story incidental to the first criminal case in which he was retained by the defense. He was then practicing in a small town not far from Washington, and the case was that of a local character who had poisoned a fat porker, the property of his neighbor.

At first matters looked bad for the accused during the trial, but Mr. L., the lawyer, was most eloquent in his defense. His speech abounded in rhetorical flowers and figures. At times he was even pathetic to such a degree that tears dimmed the eyes of the jury, while the prisoner wept most copiously. The final outburst of his eloquence brought everything around to a climax of triumph, the jury delivering the verdict of not guilty without leaving their seats, although the evidence of the prosecution tended to show a most conclusive guilt.

The released man was most profuse in his words of gratitude, calling Mr. L. his preserver, the champion of his honor, his liberty and all that life held dear to him. Mr. L. acknowledged with becoming modesty his flood of thanks, but at last seeing no end in sight of these extravagant eulogies began to hint that a financial acknowledgment would be more in order.

"To be sure, to be sure," exclaimed the client eagerly, "I won't forget about that and will pay you handsomely too. Say, Mr. L., you be in your office tonight at 12, and I'll come around and fix things all right." "Twelve o'clock!" said the lawyer in astonishment. "Bless me! Why do you set that late hour?"

"Never you mind, sir," returned he, "never you mind. I mean to pay you, and pay you well. Don't forget; 12 o'clock, sure."

Lawyer and client departed their respective ways. That night Mr. L. sat in his small office awaiting the coming of the man whose reputation he had cleared. There was a hushed commotion in the rear of his establishment promptly at midnight, then a muffled knock at the door. Mr. L. answered it.

"Sh!" whispered the client hoarsely; "here I am."

"But why do you make such a secret of it?" asked the lawyer.

"Not too loud," was the answer. "Didn't I say I'd pay you handsomely?" "You had indeed."

"Well, I mean to keep my word, Mr. L.; here it is. I brought you the pig!"

And there in the grimness of the midnight's weird shadows stood several hundred pounds of stolen bacon calmly awaiting the transfer of ownership.—Washington Herald.

Not So Bad.

Among Dr. Mines' stories of old New York is one of a young artist who had presumed to fall in love with the daughter of a famous shipowner of that day. As Dr. Mines expresses it, this was "long before the dawn of aesthetic taste." The profession of artist was looked upon as merely an excuse for idleness.

When it became known that the rich shipowner's daughter had encouraged the suit of a painter, society was shocked. The young man had talents no doubt, but they were talents of a sort that did not count in those days.

One day Mr. C. F. Briggs, then a widely known journalist, entered the shipowner's house, and the women of the family—the offending young lady's mother and sisters—began him to remonstrate with the obstinate Emily and save the family honor.

"The family honor!" said Briggs. "What has Emily been doing now?" "Doing!" answered the full feminine chorus. "She's going to disgrace us all by marrying an artist!"

"Pooh! pooh!" was the quick reply. "The fellow isn't enough of an artist to make it anything of a disgrace."—Youth's Companion.

Liked Excitement.

Mr. Gotham—Why don't you live in the city? Mr. Suburb—Can't stand city life. Too dull. I couldn't exist without excitement. Mr. Gotham—Huh! What excitement do you get by living in Jersey? Mr. Suburb—Oh, ferryboat collisions, railroad smashups and lots of things.—New York Weekly.

She Consented.

"You want me to marry you? Why have you singled me out from among so many girls of your acquaintance?" "Because I made a vow that only the loveliest and most amiable girl in town should ever receive a proposal from me."—New York Press.

Too Much Time Wasted.

He—I think I shall have to get a new lining to my coat. She—When you do, George, get a satin one, and then it won't take so long to get it on.—Clothing and Furnisher.

Good Advice.

May—Is Mr. Foster as attentive as ever to you? Edith—Yes, but he's a perfect riddle. May—Hadn't you better give him up, then?—New York Herald.

Too Sudden.

Dicky—What makes you look so sad, Jack? Did she refuse to name the day? Jacky—That's just the trouble. She named next Thursday.—Punch.

No Use.

First Boy—I hear you had a fight with Billy Beely? Second Boy—Yes, and you oughter see me make him run. First Boy—Git out; you make Billy Beely run? Second Boy—Yes, I did, but he couldn't catch me.—Raymond's Monthly.

An Investment.

Mr. Tompkins (to his head bookkeeper)—Williamson, see that young Jonesby's salary is raised ten dollars a week. Williamson—Yesir. Mr. Tompkins (with a grin)—He's spending all his money on my daughter Alice now.—Chicago Tribune.

A Promising Young Man.



She—We shall have all of papa's money when he dies. He—if he keeps on taking my advice in speculation we shall have all of it before he dies.—Life.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of December, 1902, the Purity Extract Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, adopted amended articles of incorporation and filed the same on the office of the County Clerk of Lancaster County, Nebraska which amended Articles provided as follows:

First. The name of the corporation shall be The Purity Extract Company.

Second. Its principal place of transacting its business is Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Third. The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be the manufacture and selling of perfumes, lotions, baking powder, toilet articles, etc., and the procuring, erection and maintenance of buildings, machinery, appliances, trade marks, patents, designs and the like as may be necessary and to purchase and own real estate as a site therefor and such other purpose as may be deemed necessary.

Fourth. The amount of capital stock authorized and the time and condition on which it is to be paid in is hereby fixed at \$75,000 in shares of \$100 each, including stock theretofore issued. No stock shall be issued unless fully paid up, and a complete record of the issuance and delivery of all stock made shall be kept by the secretary in a book for that purpose.

Fifth. The commencement of the corporation is fixed at the first day of May, 1901, and the termination of the corporation is fixed at a period of twenty-five years from the date of the commencement if not sooner dissolved according to law.

Sixth. The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation is at any time to subject itself shall not exceed fifty per cent of its capital stock.

Seventh. The officers by which the affairs of the corporation are to be conducted shall be a Board of Directors consisting of not more than nine nor less than three members and the officers of this corporation may be members of said board, which said board of directors shall be chosen and elected by the stockholders annually at the annual meeting of said stockholders. Said board of directors shall hold office until their successors are duly elected and qualified. The said board of directors shall choose and elect from their number the various officers of said corporation as soon as practicable after the election of said board and said board of directors shall fix the compensation to be paid such officers. The said board of directors shall have power to fill all vacancies in the board or offices by appointment.

Eighth. The board of directors of this corporation are authorized to increase the capital stock of this corporation not to exceed an amount total of \$75,000.00 and to issue stock therefor from time to time as the board of directors may deem best in the interests of the corporation. A. H. TALBOT, President.

C. W. BRYAN, Secretary.

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