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of some of their friends to positions in a certain department. By way of refusal the president told the following story:

"Gentlemen, the conditions in that department put me in mind of the time a young friend and myself tried to court the two daughters of a peppery widow living near our homes. The old lady kept a lot of hounds.

"We had not been in the house long before one of the hounds came into the room and lay down by the fire. In a little while another one came to the door. He didn't get in, for the old lady gave him a kick, saying:

"Get out of here? There's too many dogs in here now!"

"We concluded to court some other girls."

Willig to Oblige

When a table is not handy reporters sometimes write with their notebooks on their knees. This preliminary explanation may or may not be considered necessary to bring out the points of the following incident.

A two-days' bazaar was held a little while ago. On the first day a gentleman opened it and made a speech, and the reporters were provided with a table. The second day a lady opened the bazaar and also made a speech, but the reporters had no table.

Obliging lady (to reporter)—Will you require a table?

Reporter—Oh, no.

Lady—But you required one yesterday.

Reporter (in all seriousness)—It's a lady today; we can easily take her on our knees.—Spare Moments.

One of The Class

"Pardon me, ledly," said the masked man as he stepped from the shadows of the alley. "I had intended robbing you, but something inside of me tells me to spare you. I fear it is my aitherto unused conscience, but, on the other hand, you possess a peculiarly sympathetic influence over me. In consideration of my not molesting you, you kindly tell me who you

SHIPPING you, sir," answered the man. "I am Imogene Stokwotter. My father is head of the baled-hay trust, my uncle is head of the pickle trust, my brother Henry is head of the egg trust, and all my relatives are ruling officers in different combinations. I am sure they will reward you handsomely for your chivalry toward me." "Reward? Madam, you offend me. I am only a beginner. I am but a mere footpad, but I realize that there is honor among our fraternity, and it is a genuine pleasure to me to favor you with a rebate."—Collier's Weekly

Will Make His Own Paper

Sir Alfred Harmsworth of London has arrived at St. John's, Newfoundland, to inspect large areas of woodland which his company recently purchased in the interior of the island for the purpose of establishing the greatest pulp mill in the world. The areas embrace 2,000 square miles excellently wooded.

Part of this territory is already being worked by the Timber Estates Company, of which Henry M. Whitney of Boston is president. This concern has large sawmills, twenty miles of railway line, a shipping port and wharves capable of accommodating large ocean liners, and other properties, all of which pass into Sir Alfred's hands. Other tracts yet unworked adjoining the Whitney property have been acquired. The purchase price aggregates \$450,000.

Sir Alfred's varied newspaper enterprises are in a corporation known as the Amalgamated Press, Limited, of London. This has been capitalized, it is said, for the purpose of operating

the pulp mill enterprise at \$10,000,000. A plant valued at half that sum will be established and work started as soon as possible, the intention being to enlarge the plant as rapidly as circumstances will admit.

The special advantages which caused Sir Alfred to select Newfoundland for this venture are an abundance of timber, unrivaled water power from a series of lakes, cheaper labor than elsewhere in America and sea transportation of the product for a shorter distance than from any other pulp making center on this continent. His own railway will convey the product to tidewater at Lewisport, in Notre Dame bay, only twenty miles from the mills. From Lewisport to Liverpool the distance is only 1,720 miles as against 3,300 from New York.

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Johnston's Lonely Grave

"It is a lonely little grave in a lonely Texan cemetery a few miles out of Austin," said J. E. Caven at the Vendome, "and a single modest tulip is the only decoration upon the mound. And at its head is a plain marble cross with a modest legend which the average passerby overlooks. And yet, under that little mound lie the remains of one of the greatest military geniuses ever produced by America. It is the grave of the great confederate general, Albert Sidney Johnston.

"Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston and Thomas ('Stonewall') Jackson were the great leaders whose martial deeds in the civil war will ever be memorable. Johnston was the greatest figure of the confederacy at the time of his death. At that time Lee had a subordinate command in the mountains of West Virginia and Jackson had not made the great stand on the peninsula which gave him his sobriquet. Johnston was killed late in the first day's fight on Shiloh, when he had routed Grant and it seemed as if the union forces would be practically annihilated. His death caused the command to fall upon Beauregard, who failed to follow up the advantage and the arrival of Buell during the night with 20,000 fresh troops enabled Grant to turn the tide the following day and Shiloh went down in history as a union victory.

"Sidney Johnston had an eventful career, cut short when at his prime vigor, and few people realize the results brought about by the fateful shot in the leg at Shiloh. Johnston had attained national prominence by leading the troops against Brigham Young in the Mormon campaign and his conduct of this expedition gave promise of the military genius which he afterward manifested. To his death is assigned the comparatively easy success of Grant in his campaigns in Tennessee and Mississippi and it rendered possible Sherman's famous march to the sea. For, among all the confederate commanders who were tried after Johnston in this territory, none was able to hold his own.

"Had Johnston lived, Grant would have been checked at Shiloh and might never have attained the prominence which made him the most noted of the northern leaders. Lee would not have been handicapped by lack of support in the west and the entire outcome of the war might have been changed. And the remains of this great general today lie forgotten and unknown in that lonely spot in the little Austin cemetery."—Sioux City (Iowa) Journal.

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