

Caught by the Camera Expert.

Pictures of People Who Are Talked About and Short Stories Concerning Them. George Gould's Test.

Geraldine Farrar, Duke of Alva, Dr. C. M. Freeman, Brand Whitlock and Captain McCormick of Princeton.



GEORGE GOULD.

GEORGE GOULD, who expressed his confidence in the soundness of business conditions in the country at large on landing in New York from a European trip recently, is one member of the Gould family who seems to keep his domestic affairs from attaining undesirable newspaper notice. Everything that one reads about the private life of the house of Gould is pleasing and complimentary. Mr. Gould's boys and girls have so far conducted themselves with credit and won friends among all classes. The success of his son Jay Gould in tennis is especially pleasing to George Gould, who has always been athletic himself. He once passed a physical examination for employment as a brakeman on his own road, the Wabash. The examiner of applicants for such positions did not know him, and for the joke of the thing he donned a cardigan jacket, an outing shirt and an old cap and presented himself for the test. The report which the examiner handed in read as follows:

son-in-law, which would compel her to close up her splendid home on Massachusetts avenue, Washington. When the late Duke of Alva and his wife were in this country at the time of the Chicago World's fair much was said about the family. It once held the title and estates of Columbus, inheriting them from Maria de Toledo, wife of Diego Columbus. It was this family which lent the autographs of Columbus exhibited at the fair.

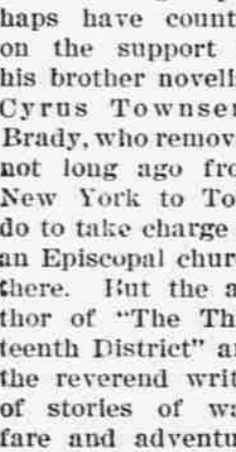
An incident of the November elections was the defeat for mayor of Metuchen, N. J., of Dr. Charles M. Freeman. Dr. Freeman is not known widely beyond the bounds of Metuchen, but his wife, the novelist, who won literary fame as Mary E. Wilkins, has a national—indeed, an international—reputation. Politics and literature were both slightly mixed in the selection, for Dr. Freeman, who is a Republican, ran on the Democratic ticket and received 197 votes, while the head of the Republican ticket received 224. It was only a few weeks ago that Dr. Freeman while engaged in canvassing for the mayoralty nomination was arrested on a charge of shooting craps. He denied the charge and said it was trumped up by his political opponents.



DR. CHARLES M. FREEMAN.

Dr. Freeman, though a medical graduate, does not practice medicine, as he has a lumber business that nets him a larger income than he would be likely to obtain through fees from Metuchen patients. He met Mrs. Freeman at the home of William L. Alden of Harper's Weekly, and his courting lasted for quite a term of years, as his talented fiancée caused the postponement of the wedding several times in order that she might complete certain literary work upon which she was engaged.

Literature and politics were also mixed in the campaign in Toledo, where Brand Whitlock was up for re-election as mayor. Mr. Whitlock won by over 5,000 majority, running as an independent against the nominees of both Democrats and Republicans. As a novelist he might perhaps have counted on the support of his brother novelist, Cyrus Townsend Brady, who removed not long ago from New York to Toledo to take charge of an Episcopal church there. But the author of "The Thirteenth District" and the reverend writer of stories of warfare and adventure found themselves on different sides of the political fence, and Dr. Brady, who inherits a love of fighting, took an active hand in this particular contest. Mayor Whitlock received about 2,000 more votes than when he was elected the first time. He was a disciple of the late Mayor "Golden Rule" Jones and on the latter's death inherited his mantle. He still writes, and he has the advantage when discussing matters pertaining to government and sociology of being able to speak from an experience gained in daily contact with such problems. The mayor ran on a Golden Rule platform this time, just as he did before.



GERALDINE FARRAR.



BRAND WHITLOCK.

The victory of the Princeton football eleven over the Carlisle Indian team was in no small degree due to the terrific line smashing play of the gallant Princeton captain, J. H. McCormick. His position in the Tiger eleven is that of fullback. Shortly after the game was called McCormick lifted the ball from a little tee at midfield and sent it whirling end over end to the Indians' five yard line. The Indian player Mount Pleasant leaped ahead, caught the slippery leather on the fly and dashed headlong over the slimy field eight yards toward his opponents' bars before he was brought down by the on-ward avalanche of orange and black forward. Offside play, however, caused by Princeton's overzealousness to get into the scrimmage, cost her a five yard penalty and forced McCormick to kick off once again. The paleface fullback, wrote a witness of the incident, "booted the pigskin once more to Carlisle's five yard mark, where the ever alert Mount Pleasant picked it up and trickled through the onrushing Tigers like water through a man's fingers. On he sped for twenty yards, placing the spheroid on his own twenty-five yard line division."



CAPTAIN J. H. MCCORMICK.

Later in the game McCormick showed his great line bucking ability by driving slam bang through the tottering Indian line to midfield for a gain of twenty yards.

JAMES A. HEMENWAY.

Indiana Senator Who is in Charge of the Fairbanks Boom. When Charles W. Fairbanks was elected vice president of the United States and vacated his seat as a senator from Indiana, James A. Hemenway, at that time a congressman, was chosen to fill it. Mr. Hemenway has long been a close friend of the vice president, and he is now in charge of the interests of the latter in respect to the Republican nomination for president. His career is an illustration of what ambition and perseverance may do for even a young man who starts life seemingly with few advantages. Mr. Hemenway was born on a farm near Boonville, Ind., in 1890, and he has made his way up from poverty by his own efforts entirely. One day about two years ago Senator Hemenway



JAMES A. HEMENWAY.

way and Governor Hanly of Indiana made speeches in Evansville. Across the street from the building where they spoke was the livery stable where the senator had once worked as a hostler. In front of the building was the main of a gas company, and when the main was laid Governor Hanly dug in the ditch for 75 cents a day. Senator Hemenway once lived in a dugout in Kansas, and when nothing else was doing he would gather up the bones of buffaloes and haul them to Atchison for sale as fertilizer. The senator was once telling of an incident in connection with a campaign in which he participated. In one town it was arranged that when the big orators of the day had had their say with reference to politics there were to be a number of side shows.

A pompous politician who had served a term in the state legislature and was by reason of that fact on extremely good terms with himself while endeavoring with a number of ladies to make his way through a dense crowd that surrounded one of the shows found himself unable to proceed farther because of a burly individual whom he could not thrust aside. Drawing himself up to his full height, the politician tapped the offending one on the shoulder, saying as he did so: "Here! Make way there!" "Who are you that you should push me round that way?" demanded the native. "A representative of the people, sir!" exclaimed the politician indignantly. The man grinned. "Oh, that ain't nothin'," said he. "We folks here air the peepul themselves!"

BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT.

General Fitz-Hugh Lee's Daughter and the Seventh Cavalry, U. S. A. A wedding of special interest in military circles and in the south was that of Miss Virginia Lee, daughter of the late General Fitz-Hugh Lee, and Lieutenant John Carter Montgomery, Seventh Cavalry, United States army, which was solemnized at Alexandria,



MRS. JOHN CARTER MONTGOMERY.

Va., recently. There was of course a large representation of "F. F. V.'s" at the wedding. It is a peculiar circumstance that Lieutenant Montgomery's bride is the third daughter of General Fitz-Hugh Lee to marry into the Seventh Cavalry. Another daughter is Mrs. Ellen Lee Rhea, wife of Captain Rhea, now stationed at Fort Leavenworth, and a third is Mrs. Ann Fitz-Hugh Lee Brown, wife of Lieutenant Lewis Brown, now at Fort Riley, Kan. To add to the unusual character of the case Mrs. Montgomery's brother, Lieutenant George Mason Lee, is also a member of the regiment.

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STOMACH IS SEAT OF HUMAN LIFE

New Theory Advanced by Young Man Is Spreading Over Entire Country.

L. T. Cooper's theory concerning the human stomach, which he claims to prove with his new medicine, is being given more respect and comment every day. Cooper claims that 90 per cent. of all ill health is due to stomach trouble. When interviewed about his theory recently, he said: "Stomach trouble is the great curse of the 20th century so far as the civilized races are concerned. Practically all of the chronic ill health of this generation is caused by abnormal stomachic conditions. In earlier days, when the human race was closer to nature, and men and women worked all day out of doors, digging their frugal existence from the soil, the tired, droopy, half-sick people that are now so common, did not exist. "To be sure, there was sickness in those days, but it was of a virulent character, and only temporary. There was none of this half-sick condition all the time with which so many are afflicted nowadays. "I know positively that every bit of this chronic ill health is caused by stomach trouble. The human stomach in civilized people today is degenerate. It lacks tone and strength. This weakness has gradually come through a sedentary existence. I further know that few people can be sick with the digestive apparatus in perfect shape. The sole reason for my success is be-

cause my New Discovery medicine tones the stomach up to required strength in about six weeks' time. That is why I have had more people come and thank me wherever I have gone to introduce my medicine, than I have had time to talk with. "Among the immense numbers of people who are now strong believers in Cooper's theory and medicine is Mrs. M. E. Delano, a prominent resident of the suburb of Brookline, Boston, Mass. She says: "For several years I was broken in health, caused primarily by stomach and nerve troubles. I gradually became worse, until recently I was compelled to go without solid food for days at a time. I had sour stomach, palpitation of the nerves of stomach and heart, dyspepsia, and extreme nervousness. I suffered terribly with insomnia, and my liver, bowels and whole system gradually became deranged. I felt instant relief the first day I began this Cooper medicine. I now feel like a new being. Today I walked all over town, shopping—something I have not done for years. "I make this statement wholly from a sense of duty. I feel I owe it to anyone who might find relief and renewed happiness as I have done." The record made by the Cooper medicines is astonishing. We will take pleasure in discussing it with anyone who wishes to know about them.—A. McMillen.



THE DUKE OF ALVA.

The Duke of Alva, whose name has been coupled with that of Miss Mathilde Townsend of Washington, belongs to one of the most ancient houses of Spain, but his riches are not in exact proportion to the grandeur of the family history. It has been said that he has a deep admiration for Miss Townsend and would like to wed her, but has hesitated because of the enormous dowry which she would bring. The Duke of Alva, who is now in his eightieth year, would be the very least on which he could do credit to his rank and title and his incumbered estates. Though the late William L. Scott of Erie, Pa., Miss Townsend's grandfather, left quite a number of millions, he put his property in such shape that it could not very well be dissipated by his descendants, and it has been stated that Miss Townsend could not provide a husband with \$200,000 a year unless her mother made sacrifices by turning over most of her own income to her

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