Has the World Been Unjust? A Manly Preacher - Disposing of Mohammed-A Charming Aerial Garden. y y

[From Our New York Correspondent.]



It was rather because, willy tion. nilly, the man and his millions were an ever present inspiration. When all other sources of information were sealed hermetically, when there was absolutely "nothing doing" in the news gathering activity, it was still possible to evolve a romance with "Uncle Russ" for a hero. At the time of his passing he was regarded from the

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ON THE TRAIL OF "UNCLE RUSS."

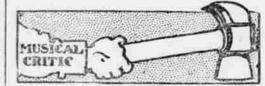
newspaper writer's viewpoint as the "safest" material in the market. He resented nothing, demed nothing and protested never. If he were hurt he never made any sign. He seemed to accept tacitly everything written or said of him or at least to ignore it.

And yet it was only the other day that his widow, with a quaver in her soft voice that was not due alone to advancing years, assured me that the world had made a cruel mistake in its estimate of Russell Sage; that beneath his cynical and uninviting exterior there throbbed a heart which yearned for a closer fellowship with man. She protested earnestly that the dead financier's reputation for parsimony was entirely undeserved. That

Gotham Sketches. to pass the widely discussed canon 19. There has always been an "open pul-pit" at St. Michael's Mon-way we men, too-of all shades of religious belief have been given an opportunity to "say things" in this spacious temple. All that is essential is to satisfy Dr. John that you know something really worth while, and he will do the rest. It needn't be theological, either. Any well defined sociological text will do quite as well. Anything that makes for the betterment of mankind is good enough for the rector of St. Michael's.

HEN the late Russell Sage He does not, as a rule, encourage othwas in the ers to discuss political questions in his flesh he was pulpit, but he does not deny himself. regarded as a He believes that politics is quite imprecious inherportant enough to have a place in the itance by newschurch, and he acts accordingly. "No paper men of logma at all but the dogma of right every degree. living" is his creed, yet he is not con-It was not besidered heretical. He has the most cause he was profound respect for the religious conan ideal man to victions of everybody and cannot be interview. He

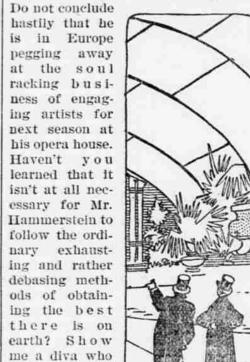
drawn into a doctrinal discussion. had little to The doctor was the guest of a promisay to those nent Turkish official in Constantinople, whose trying a very intelligent Moslem and a warm duty It is to admirer of the American scholar. As gather knowlan unusual mark of his esteem the deedge at first yout follower of the prophet invited hand, and the



THE CRITIC WIELDS HIS BATON.

Dr. Peters to accompany him on his regular visit to the mosque. Before entering the holy p'se he made up his mind that he would oin in the worship as far as his conscience would permit. He followed his host in the preliminary prostrations and silent prayers, and all went well until the Moslem raised his arms heavenward and ejaculated fervently, "There is no God save Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet." "There is no God save Allah," repeated the doctor, "and-and, according to Koran, Mohammed is his prophet!"

The busiest man in Gotham-he admits it—is Oscar Hammerstein, proprietor of the Manhattan Opera House and sundry other metropolitan enterprises designed primarily to benefit the public and then, if anything is left over, to make life a trifle less strenuous for the philanthropic impresario.



The Prig and His Cane.

28 In the number of the Tatler for Oct. 6, 1709, it is observed that "a cane is part of the dress of a prig" (this, by the way, shows the erroneous notion prevalent that "priggishness" is a modern word) "and always worn upon a button, for fear he should be thought to have an occasion for it or be esternied really and not genteelly a cripple." In the number of Nov. 18 a rural squire in town is sketched who is the 10.05 prototype of one of the pavement nui-۲ sances; "His arms naturally swung at an unreasonable distance from his sides, which, with the advantage of a cane that he brandished in a great variety of irregular motions, made it unsafe for any one to walk within several yards of him."

And under date of Dec. 5 there is an amusing sketch of "a lively, fresh colored young man" who was among the applicants to Isaac Bickerstaff's court of censorship for license to use "canes, perspective glasses, snuffboxes, orange flower waters and the like ornaments of life." This young man had his cane hanging on his fifth button and was "an Oxford scholar who was just entered at the temple."

A Wedding Superstition.

It has been considered unlucky to be married in May ever since the days of Ovid, and those people who have spent their time in looking up roots and reasons have given what they consider to be the origin of the superstition as follows:

In ancient Rome there was held in May a festival called the Lemuria, or feast of the Lemures, which was a ceremony in honor of the speeches of departed souls. It became with the Romans what we should call "bad fluence has lasted ever since, even to our time.

Towed by a Halibut About the mouths of the streams on which salmon camps are situated the Indian dogs and children amuse themselves catching the fish. Some of the youngsters are so small that after they have succeeded in cornering a fish the combined efforts of the party are often required to dispatch it and carry it to camp. I have watched dogs running about in a rift snapping at the salmon and apparently having the time of their lives. One of the most amusing sights that I saw during my stay in Alaska was two Indian boys being towed about the harbor at Kadiak by a huge halibut they had just hooked. Utterly unable to land the fish, they had fastened the line to the stern of the boat, and while they pulled with all their might, each one at an oar, they railied each other for not exerting more strength and shouted loudly for help. Finally an Indian put out in a boat, and the fish was landed.-Forest and Stream.

23 ** ** ** - 22 88 In the World of Sport.

HATEVER else he may be. the average American is two things-he is a politician and a sportsman. Whether he makes either of these branches of ac-

tivity a business or a pastime, the or both of them, no matter what other courses his life may pursue. The sporting interests of American life are increasing day by day. England once

rightfully boasted that she was line of gentlemanly sport. whether competitive or solely recreative and not competitive, but of late years forced into a practically ludicrous second place through what the

America takes ARMED GOLFER. first place in the world's sporting life. and the present period of the year marks the high water mark of each year's operations. It is now that the major leagues' baseball campaigns draw the biggest crowds, except the world's championship series. It is now most bitterly fought. The national tennis championships and national rowing races are topics of the hour. Interest In forthcoming golf championships is at fever pitch. Swimmers strive to smash world's records. The most val-

forming plans for their fall campaigns. Yacht racing is enthusiastically followed.

One of the most sensational developments of the season has been the rise



HAYES AT THE MOMENT HE FINISHED THE

MARATHON RACE.

of a young New York dry goods clerk

to the honor of being halled as the

greatest long distance runner in the

world. This lad is John J. Hayes of

New York, winner of the Marathon

race in the Olympic games in London

Hayes need not work for his living

during the remainder of his life unless

he absolutely insists on so doing. He

is the candy kid of Uncle Sam's family

of good boys. Twice thirteen, or twen-

ty-six, is Hayes' lucky number. He

wore No. 26 in the race, covered twen-

ty-six miles from Windsor castle to the

finish line in the stadium, and some

day he will be twenty-six years old if

When Queen Alexandra presented

Who ever heard of a one armed golf-

er who was of real championship cali-

List to this story of a one armed Eng-

supposed two armed stars. Haskins,

the professional at the Hoylake links.

professional at the La Boulis links, is

reported to have beaten him. Haskins

has covered the difficult Hoylake

sport that is gaining many followers in

the United States. This is a peculiar

ican soil of a pastime first developed

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

There comes to the library desk a volume, "Poems and Sketches of Nebraska,"from the pen of Addison Erwin Sheldon, director field work of the State Historical Society. The poems breathe the Arthur, Mr S A atmosphere and spirit of Nebraska, and Lesh, Mr Chas M Payne, Miss Alta are dedicated "To the Pioneers of Ne-Thomas, Mr H P braska." One poem, "Before So Many People Built Their Houses in Between." Brugger, Miss Anna will appeal with significance to the old Dunn, Mr Walter settlers on the prairies. Gregory, Mr A O

The library keeps many magazines on Miller, Mr Emory file in patent binders, and these are Sandstedt, Earnest loaned the same as the books. We find Leisure, Mr and Mrs Rev the following numbers of recent dates Uncalled for August 21. are missing:

St. Nicholas for Jan., 1908; Harper's Adams, Mr George Callwell, Mr M C American citizen of average tendencies Monthly for Feb., 1908, Cosmopolitan will pay considerable attention to one for Feb., 1908; McClure for Nov. and Graves, Mrs Thursa Flowers, Mr Cecil W Dec., 1907; Harper's for March, April Jones, Mr Earl and Sept., 1907; Everybody's for June Korns, Mrs Mary E and Oct., 1906. Anyone having these Olin, Mr Earl Levinson, Mr S numbers, and willing to take them from Reasoner, Mr Elias their file will confer a favor by making Turner, Mr W H supreme in every it known to the librarian who will be

glad to purchase them if they are in suit- Axtell, Miss Florence Egert-on, Mr Geo able condition for binding. The first of September is the time for Wooley, Miss Etta

the annual appointing of a librarian, and Wood, Miss Eva applications for the position should be in the hands of the secretary of the li- they were advertised. Britain has been brary board before that time.

Prizes Advance Price of Land. Lands in Northern Mississippi advanced from \$15 per acre to \$25 and \$30 per acre because of an award won by a leading authority grower of alfalfa on his exhibit at the In America terms "athletic degener-St. Lcuis Exposition.

> This story is told by Captain J. F. Merry, general immigration agent of the Illinois Central railway, who has in his possession letters and reports which the administrator of the estate of Andrew H. Hammell, late of said county, deceased, and substantiate his word, which in itself is good with every newspaper man in Iowa and Illinois.

There are some lands particularly that the baseball pennant races are adapted to certain crops. No one knew just what some of the Mississippi lands would produce until the farmers experimented with alfalfa. When one of the

Mississippi growers won the prize, it became apparent that the Mississippi uable horse races of the year are being lands were alfalfa lands and five crops run. Football coaches and captains are per year are now being produced on Willow county, state of Nebra-ka, the object them. The result is that the lands and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce have increased in value.

> The National Corn Exposition which is to be held at Omaha, December 9 to cruelly failed and refused to support or to in 19, will show the varieties best suited to any manner contribute to the support of plaincertain sections of the agricultural re- tiff for more than four months last past; and gion, even better than they were shown at one of the world's fairs or industrial You are required to answer said petition on

ADVERTISED LIST.

The following letters, cards and packages remain uncalled for at the McCook postoffice, August 7, 1908.

LETTERS.

Brown, Mr Jack Pace, Mr Dennie Reed, Mrs Bob, 2 Wall, Mr J B CARDS.

Dolph, Miss Esther Gregg, Miss Goldie Hall, Mr Frank Ketchel, Mr Frank Stever, Mrs Ida.

Wright, Mr C A

LETTERS.

Barchardt, Mr R M Fairchild, Mr.J.W. Green, Mr Cleve Howard, Mr Edwin E Johnston, Mrs Florence Lovall, Miss Lottie McDonald Mrs Wm Olmetend, Miss Florence Stener, Mrs Ida. Upuany, Mr Timothy

CARDS. Gaskill, Ray C Jones, Miss Bertha Miller, Mr Emory Seamands, Mrs S R Wright, Lynn C Wright, Mr C A

When calling for these, please say

S. B. McLEAN, Postmaster.

BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES catarrh of the stomach.

ORDER OF HEARING.

State of Nebraska, Red Willow county, ss. In he county cour

To all persons interested in the estate of An-Irew R. Hammell, late of said county, de ceased. You are hereby notified that on the fifth day of August, 1908, Edith V. Fowler filed her petition in the county court of said coun-for the appointment of John R, Hammell that the said petition will be benefit at the coun-ty court room in the city of McCook in said county, on the 12th day of September, 1998, at the hour of one o clock p.m. It is ordered that the hour of one o clock p. n. It is ordered that notice of said hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate by the publication of this notice for three successive weeks in The McCook Tribune, a newspaper published, printed and circulated in said county. Dated this 19th day of August 1998. 8-21-31s, [SEAL] J. C. MOOLE, County Judge, Control & McCool subtracts

ordeal & McCarl, attorneys.

NOTICE OF SUIT.

Charles G. Wallace, defendant, will take notice that Marie Wallace, as plaintiff, has filed her petition in the District Court of Red from him on the grounds that although of afficient ability so to do he has, without just ause or provocation; grossly, wantonly and that her maiden name Marie Wandherg be restored to her.

expositions. To learn more about clover or before Monday the 21st day of September. A. D.) 1908, -8-14-4t MARIE WALLACE, Plaintiff. By J. E. Kelley, her attorney.

form" to have matrimonial feasts at the season of a solemn ritual, being no doubt thought to be an insult to the dead to marry at such a time. From this a number of stories grew of the revenge made by the outraged ghosts upon those who dared to disregard them, and if anything unfortunate hap pened to a couple who had been married in May it would, of course, have been put down to retribution. So the tradition of ill luck arose, and its in-



acy." HASEINS, ONE

he had a distaste for the luxuries of life she admitted freely, but that he was miserly she denied firmly.

"I know I can't take the stuff with me, and I wouldn't if I could," he once said to her when she suggested



MRS. SAGE AND HER MILLIONS

that it might be well to unload some of his accumulations on charitable objects. "But I'd be sure to make a mess of it if I tried to dispose of it as you suggest. Better wait until you have a free hand yourself."

Granted that all this sounds like a fairy tale, isn't it just possible that the world has blundered? Wasn't Mrs. Sage's opportunity to get at the real truth of the matter better than that of anybody else, and hasn't she proved herself to be a woman of rare good judgment?

One of the most manly men I know is a Gotham preacher and a good one. His name is Peters-not Madison Clinton, but John Punnett-and he is the rector of big St. Michael's church, with its membership of 1,800 souls, in every



knowledged to be America's premier

has made her contract without affording the magnani-

OSCAR'S ROOF mous Oscar an GARDEN. opportunity to

exploit her on his billboards and I will give her a place in my museum of rarities. Oh, no; Mr. Hammerstein is doing something much worthier of the attention of the man of genius which he undoubtedly is. He is converting the roof of his Manhattan Opera House into a tropical garden, glass covered in winter, a charming jungle of palms and gorgeous orchards. It is to this aerial greenery that one may retire when he needs resuscitation from the eccentricities of De Bussy, most modern of composers, with his patent scale and patent applied for harmonies. Melba, Tetrazzini and Mary Garden are all coming, and so is the roof garden. What is there left for the future?

rosy cheeked The last time I saw Mr. Hammerand pudgy little stein at close range he insisted on Dr. John seems

limiting our conversation to a discussion of the musical critics of Gotham and their methods. I inferred from what he was saying that he was of the opinion that the gentlemen who "make or break" professional singers were not always qualified to speak, and I asked him point blank if such were his honest belief. I remember

query he disengaged it gently "THAN-THAN-I DO!" from his button-

that he wore at

the time a huge

red carnation in

his coat lapel,

and before he

answered my

Hebraist. Perhaps the majority of hole, took a long and lingering sniff of to do will be to connect your Uncle the ball away from bunkers. them have never heard of all this. Its spicy sweetness and handed it to Jake to the furnace and range .- Life. What they do know is that their pastor | me with an amused expression on his is interested in them and in their daily face. "Those musical critics-those lives and that he has the trick of mak- half dozen fellows who arrogate to ing them just as interested in him. It themselves the duty of directing the is impossible not to be interested when public taste - why, man, they don't Dr. Peters is speaking. I have tried it know any more about music than-

Bewildering France.

There are in France two Bordeaux, the one in the Gironde and a tiny place in the Lolret. There are two Toulouses, the old town in the Haute-Garonne and Toulouse du Jura, a village with 600 inhabitants, near Lons-le-Saunier. There is Tours in Touraine, Balzac's Tours in the Indre-et-Loire and Tours, a village in Savoy, near Albertville. There are seven St. Cyrs simple St. Cyrs, that is, and twentyfour with something tacked on to them; seven St. Denises and fortyseven with some addition, fourteen St. Germains and 114 with something tacked on.

Great Lovers of Water.

The Siamese are more devoted to the water than any other notion in the world. They are nearly always bathing, generally with their clothes on. and they never go anywhere by land if they can possibly go by water. The streets of Bangkolt and like those of Venice, and the inhabitants suy that their idea of purallie would have town with canals where there were current in both directions, so that they might be spared the effort of rowing.

The Serreis of R.

"It's too bad." of provid the man who he lives. seemed to be thin' Section 2 "What's too bud?" encrued the parts Hayes with a gold cup at the stadium his "Wonders of the New Japan" he

who had overheard the eliservation. the lad was so nervous and excited "That our neighbors always know that he slipped and almost fell headwhen we have fried enjoys for supper long down the steps of the royal box. but never get next when we have strawberries and ice eronan," explained the noisy thinker.-Chicago News. ber or who was of any caliber at all?

The Mussier.

"Do you think there is any reliable way of foretelling the weather?" "Yep," answered Parner Corntos is the man, and he makes the novel sel. "Jes' think of the kind you don't claim of being the one armed champion want and then prophesy it."-Wash- of the world, though Ivor Botcazou, ington Star.

Fuil of It.

Mrs. Caterby-In a short time now tourse in 78. Haskins makes some rewe will do all our heating by alcohol. markably long drives, considering his Caterby-That's good. All we'll have handicap, and is very clever at getting Javelin throwing is a new form of

Foolish Question.

"Why, my boy, did you fall in that instance of the transplanting to Ameropen coal hole?" "No; course not. I wuz in here, an' among the barbarians of central Af-

they built a pavement over me."-II. rica. There are two official ways of

and alfalfa as soil rejuvenators is worth a trip to the exposition at Omaha. These crops not only feed the soil but also furnish a much needed protein feed. Better crops means crop rotation and this means an effective way to get rid of many insect pests. The results of seeding fields to clover and alfalfa in regular rotation with other crops, will be shown at the Omaha Exposition

Henry George, Jr.

The Redpath Chautauqua System was very fortunate in getting Henry George, Jr., of New York City, to fill the season's dates for Dr. Peter McQueen, who was taken sick while in Africa preparing material for a new illustrated lecture. Mr, George has two great lectures, both illustrated with stereopticon slides. In

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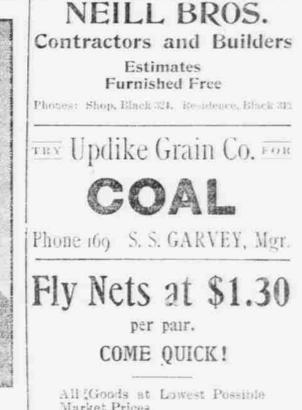
lishman who has beaten a score of structive. In this address he points

ORDER OF HEARING.

In the county court of Red Willow county, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, county of Red Willow, ss. To Frank Magner, Hattie Morris, George Thompson, and to all persons interested in the estate of Penelope Thompson, decensed On reading the petition of Neille Weston, prayng that the administration of said estate he ranted to her or, to such person as she may designate as administrator. It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said natter, may, and do, appear at the county ourt to be held in and for said county, on the court to be field in and for said county, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1968, at one a clock p. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof he given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing copy of this order in the McCook Tribune, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. Witness my hand and seal of said court, this

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 22nd day of July, A. D. 1908, J. C. MOORE, Coury Judge,

John C. Stevens, attorney for petitioner [SEAL]=7-31-31s.



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and know whereof I speak. than-I do!" he declared, sotto voce. Instrated Bits. This same clever little Dr. Peters Even for the sake of a comparison that has always been a law unto himself- was a very frank admission for Mr. in an ecclesiastical sense, that is. He Hammerstein. didn't wait for the house of bishops STUYVESANT BROWN. vantes.

hurling the javelin. One is the free style, and the other provides that the By the streets of "by and by" one thrower must grasp the spear in the arrives at the house of "never."-Cer- middle. A Danish athlete now holds the world's javelin throwing record.



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