

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

A Spend-Thrift's Escapade and a Broker's Revenge.

The Latest Society Furore. How Some Millionaires Have Distributed Their Property.

There is a good story told at the clubs about a certain young man in this city—too good not to print—whom, unfortunately, does not lose all its point in withholding the names of the principals. The young man in question inherited a fine business from his father (a self-made man of the highest integrity), and although the estate has not yet been settled, the son has been able to get hold of considerable money; but, having got under the influence of a clever and more vicious man, he is spending more than his income warrants. Although he has a wife, he has become interested in a lady connected with the stage, to whom he has been paying marked attention. This lady took it into her head the other day that she would like to have some diamonds, and she expressed her wish to the young man. Of course, gallantry compelled him to gratify the wish; and he went down to a diamond broker in Maiden Lane and purchased \$10,000 worth of the prettiest stones, which he duly presented. When he took the diamonds he did not pay for them; but the broker, knowing who he was and his father's reputation for integrity, allowed him to take them with a simple memorandum of the transaction. In a day or two he called at the young man's place of business and asked for payment. The young man was very polite, but requested he had not the money just then. He would, however, give him an I. O. U., which the broker took for the sake of having something negotiable. He felt a little uncertain about its value, and consulted with a prominent business man who he knew would know all about the young man's affairs. To his surprise and disgust, he was told that the note was not worth the paper it was written on; that while the business the father had left was apparently flourishing, this note was entirely personal, and that the town was white with similar ones. The poor broker was worried to death. The loss of \$10,000 was not easy to bear, but he set himself to work to think out a way to retrieve his loss. Relief came in the most unexpected manner, like an answer to prayer. The woman to whom the diamonds had been given, with a fickleness that is peculiar to her kind, got tired of the setting in a few days, and, without saying anything to the young man, went them down to maiden Lane to be reset. When the broker saw them come in he could hardly believe his eyes. "They were sent to be reset," said the clerk, handing them to him. "I will reset them," said the broker, "and I will reset them in the safe," and there they are to day. What the woman said to the young man when the diamonds didn't come home, and what the young man said to the woman in explanation, is more than even the prying ears of the club have discovered yet, but I fancy that there was a scene on which it would be well to ring down the curtain.

The fancy dress and masquerade ball of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt on Tuesday is the great social affair of the future, which all other affairs briskly step out of the way of. It will be quite the thing to go. I am afraid a good deal of the Lenten intellect will be wasted in the plans and conspiracies that are even now going on about costumes. A good many have been decided on, and some are already in the works. Mr. Vanderbilt will appear as "Mine Host of Mine Inn," and Mrs. Vanderbilt will personate Cinderella. Mr. Edward Woolsey goes as a Knight, Mrs. Woolsey as "Patience," Lady Mandeville as "The Four Seasons." The beautiful Miss Chamberlain, of Ohio, is now at Cannes with Col. John Hay, and it is reported that she will get home in time for the ball. It is also rumored that the English beauty, Mrs. Cornwallis-West, will come over and may be present, but this is unlikely. Thirteen of this season's prettiest debutantes will appear as a suit of cards—the thirteen hearts.

A furor which has been raging among the ladies for some time, and which seems to be at its height at present, is that of having a plaster cast made of one's hand; some even go so far as to have them done in marble. Of course this is only done when the lady has, or thinks she has, a pretty hand. These little souvenirs are given to a favored lover or put on exhibition in the drawing room. I was talking with a prominent sculptor about this rare the other day, and he said that while he had made many casts of ladies' hands he had done very few which he would care to use for models; very few which came up to his idea of artistic beauty. Artists by no means consider a small hand beautiful, except it be well shaped and belong to a tiny specimen of humanity. "By the way," said the sculptor, "I met a lady from Cleveland, the other day, who has just the kind of a hand I want for a model, and what is more she promised to let me make a cast of it. Possibly you might not consider it as fine as I do. I think it almost perfect; it is long and strong, with tapering fingers, and the hand of a worker for you know workers always have square finger ends, but the hand of one who combines strength of character, firmness of will, with a fine artistic temperament the hand of one who has generations of culture behind her."

"Who is this paragon?" queried I. "Ah, now you are asking too much. I am willing to talk on art, even let you into the secrets of my workshop, but I dare not reveal the secret of the lady's name; my life would not be worth a day's purchase did I do so." So I must needs be satisfied, knowing that at least one of my fair readers holds the key to the secret. The passion among mining millionaires to erect a big brick and plaster structure that shall perpetuate their names in this city and yet return a satisfactory percentage seems to be on the increase. D. O. Mills finds his Wall Street offices his best investment.

James R. Keene has bought land on Broad street to erect his pyramid, and he will make it pay, as a matter of course. But Millionaire Mackey has gone up town, and, in conjunction with Ed. Stokes, has purchased Madison Square garden, intending to occupy its centre with the most commodious theatre in America, and to build lofty and handsome apartment houses at the four corners. The price paid for the fifty lots is \$900,000, and if judicious investments have been made by Stokes and Mackey in adjoining corner lots the scheme will pay handsomely. The wills of three public-spirited citizens have been admitted to probate within the past week, and they donate a full million and a half dollars to charity. William E. Dodge left \$300,000 to charitable objects, but had given more than double this amount in his lifetime. E. D. Morgan bequeathed \$750,000, and had been a liberal giver also while alive. Samuel Willets was a constant benefactor through a long life, but very quiet and unostentatious in his gifts, and his estate will pay between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in charitable legacies. These figures look large, and are large, and suggest the question as to whether the new men of to-morrow will do as well as the old men of today. But another man passed away to join the silent majority during the past week who was a more liberal man than any I have ever known, and whose generosity was only equaled by his modesty. This was Jeremiah O. Garthwaite, of Newark, N. J., well known here as a business man, and better known throughout New Jersey as the chief benefactor of the Episcopal church and its charitable institutions as well as of local charities. His was a beautiful life in its entire unselfishness. Childless, he made himself a father to a host of younger relatives, to whom his hand was always open. He gave away nine-tenths and saved only the tenth for himself. I remember him best thirty years ago, when he was one of the sturdy band of friends who stood around Bishop Doane, of New Jersey, in the time of his sorest trial and made his defense a triumph. Dr. Mather, of Philadelphia, and Messrs. Condit and Garthwaite, of Newark, were the three men who threw themselves into the breach, and with purse open and by personal labors saved the mitre of the eloquent Bishop of New Jersey from being tarnished. But only a few persons know that quiet Mr. Garthwaite had ventured his entire fortune in behalf of the slandered Bishop and to uphold the institutions he had founded at Burlington, and which had become weakened and endangered by the attacks of enemies. One of the many changes which time has brought about is that of showing summer goods in midwinter. The last of January or the first of February, the windows and counters are full of diaphanous fabrics, which seem woefully out of place as they shimmer about in our furs and heavy cloths. The reason for this is found in the fact that a large portion of New Yorkers go south at this time, and they must needs have everything in the latest fashion before they go. The consequence is the goods are put upon the market months before they are needed for use, simply for the sake of catering to the favored few. Straw hats are shown in all the new shades of blues, browns, reds, and greens. This is the first season for years when an extreme of fashion in millinery has not prevailed; all the bonnets and hats are of medium styles. For dresses the most lovely of all is the Canton crepe, which is shown in all the delicate colors, and costs, the plain, but \$1.50 a yard. For the embroidered robes, \$75, \$100, and \$150 is asked, according to the amount of work on them. They are so soft and fine that the material for a whole dress may be drawn through a gold ring. In cheaper goods the French satens rank the highest, both in regard to finish and fastness of color. Those who wore them last year tell me that one need have no fear, that even the most delicate blue will not change color. These come in plain and figured goods for combination suits. Ground of dark reddish brown has little blossoms in natural colors scattered over the surface. Another, of pale blue, has clusters of delicate wild roses on it, while pale blue of the same shade, with a finish equal to satin, comes with it for the underskirt. The Maxine Antiseptic style, overture, and baskets of flowers and garden utensils scattered about, are extremely pretty and stylish when made up, and especially if accompanied by parasol and fan to match. There is many a bargain to be picked up now, as all the merchants are advertising nearly their entire stocks as "marked down." A good deal of it is but an advertising dodge, though small merchants must sell their goods to get money for their new stocks; and large merchants are trying to run off their stock of novelties, etc., which have not had "a run," as they will be a dead loss if kept over till next year. So it is well to look well about before buying.

A Well-Known Actor of the Union Square Theatre Condemned in the Supreme Court. New York, February 25.—Judge Donohue decided yesterday, in the Supreme court, that Frederick de Belleville was a villain in private life as well as on the stage. In the suit for divorce, brought by the actor's second wife, the judge rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, and ordered the defendant to pay \$30 a week alimony. There will be another trial. Frederick de Belleville, in consequence of the suit, has lost a profitable place in the Union Square theatre, where he received a salary of \$125 a week. He has a fine presence and was noticeable on the stage for his dignified bearing, a gentlemanly face and manner, and a powerful physique, which gave him an advantage of an inch or two over every one else on the stage. As a lover he was gentle, sympathetic and refined. All these qualities were reversed in his private life. The plaintiff in the suit is an exceedingly handsome woman, found apparently to be about 24 years of age. She was plainly dressed and her eyes looked as though she had been crying. There was a noticeable absence of any of Mr. de Belleville's fellow-actors in the court-room when the case was called for argument. Ex-Judge Dittanhefer, who represented the defendant, had succeeded in having the case postponed three times, and now asked for further delay. Mr. Bird, Mrs. de Belleville's counsel, opposed the adjournment. "Such are the exigencies of my client," he said, "that she cannot await the pleasure of her treacherous husband. I have two affidavits to present to show cause why an adjournment should not be made. Judge Donohue said that he would hear the affidavits. Judge Dittanhefer presented Mr. de Belleville's. It gave a portion of the history of his life.

"He was born in France in 1849. About ten years ago he made his first appearance on the English stage. He married, in 1875, in London, Julia Joseph, a widow, who was about ten years his senior. After his marriage he learned that his wife's temper was not amiable, and that she could not write. He had not discovered her illiteracy before, because she managed to get him out of the room when she signed the marriage contract by making her mark. He had not been long married when he went to Havre, to assume the management of the Albin hotel. A very little experience proved to him that his abilities were not those of an inn-keeper, and he sold out his interest in the hotel. In 1879 his home life had become so unhappy that he felt induced to leave his wife and go to Melbourne, Australia. He had never seen her since. At Melbourne he went one day to a cafe where his attention was attracted by a very pretty woman sitting at one of the tables. The woman was dressed in mourning and had a bundle of books with her. He followed her out of the cafe and spoke to her, and was not repelled. She told him she was a widow and lived in Havre, near the suburb of Melbourne. He visited her at her home, and it was not long before he knew her intimately. They were afterward married, and went to live together as man and wife, although Mr. de Belleville knew that the marriage was illegal as long as the English wife lived. He afterward brought the plaintiff to New York, and nine months ago separated from her. Then wishing to marry another woman, he consulted a lawyer, Mr. F. A. King, and asked him to procure a divorce from his wife in England. The lawyer got for him a certificate of divorce which he used to marry the plaintiff. Mr. de Belleville defended the present suit on the ground that the plaintiff is his wife, his first wife having been living when they were married in Australia."

A STINGING REBUKE. It is seldom that a defendant receives a more stinging rebuke than was administered by Judge Donohue, on the ground that the plaintiff is his wife, never seen or heard of an affidavit made to the person making it, in which the actor offered in his own defense. As Judge Donohue has had a long experience on the bench, he could hardly have said anything more severe. The paper does, indeed, reveal a most painful lack of common sense and pitiless selfishness. The plaintiff's affidavit was in substance as follows: "I have not a relative in the world, and I am absolutely penniless. I am indebted to the gentlemanly proprietor of the Morton house for my lodging and food, and I am anxious to pay him as promptly as possible. I have no vocation, and my mental distress is such that it incapacitates me from any attempt to earn my living. When I left Australia I had \$3,000 in my possession, but the defendant spent it all and then took my jewelry, pawned it and dissipated the proceeds. So has since offered to pay me \$100 or discharge my indebtedness at the Morton House if I would relinquish this suit. He has tried to influence my only friends, Mr. and Mrs. McBurny, against me, by circulating scandalous stories about me, and has hinted the publicity which this suit has secured. While I am destitute, he is spending large sums of money, and is attempting his salary to satisfy the whims of his alleged wife, with whom he lives at the Sicilian House." Mr. Bird then characterized the defendant's divorce from his former wife in London as a farce that was obtained in a western court and challenged the defence to disprove that it was otherwise. The judge ruled in favor of the plaintiff, already stated, and said, in relation to it alleged divorce procured in Arkansas, plaintiff's counsel would be doing more than his duty by submitting it papers to the general term of the court, so that the conduct of the lawyer might be investigated. Pending the suit Mr. de Belleville

A LEADING ACTOR'S WIFE. Mrs. DeBelleville Wins a Suit Which Has Had Wide Publicity.

was withdrawn from the cast of the Union Square theatre, where he impersonated the villain in "A Parisian Romance." Mr. A. M. Palmer offered him a part in a traveling company, but this professional hunting was declined, and Mr. de Belleville is now out of employment.

An Extraordinary Case. AURIN, TEXAS, Feb. 20, 1880. To Mr. J. W. Graham, Druggist: Dear Sir—My case was a severe form of bronchitis, and was of over a half year's duration. I employed the best medical aid possible, but failed rapidly, until the doctor said I would die—that my case was incurable. Through my own resources, I got a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balm for the Lungs, and in six hours felt a decided relief. In three days the cough almost disappeared. Now that my chances of life are good for many years, I earnestly recommend the above to every sufferer of the throat disease.

Strange Story of Jewell's Death. From the Hartford (Conn.) Times. On Friday morning before his death Mr. Jewell awoke from a sound sleep and inquired what was the matter at the residence of the Hon. William E. Dodge, (his daughter's father-in-law, the famous New York merchant). Mr. Jewell's family had just received a telegram announcing the sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Dodge; but it was not deemed best to let him know that any thing had happened, and he was therefore told that all was well in Mr. Dodge's family. He said no, that it could not possibly be; something serious had happened; the family were in great trouble, if not actually in a situation, he knew it, in a way which, if not explicit, was, nevertheless, as clear and certain as he saw it. Insisting upon this, and refusing to accept his family's denial, he at length insisted them to telegram to New York, to see what was the matter. But Mrs. Jewell so worded the telegram as to instruct those who received it to answer that everything was all right. When that answer came they told it to Mr. Jewell, who refused to believe it, and at last asked them to let him see the message itself. This request being granted, and having the peculiar proof before his eyes in the shape of an unmistakable Western Union telegraph message, he dubiously remarked: "Well, it does seem to be so; but it is very strange; I know there is something the matter—that something serious has happened in Mr. Dodge's house in New York." And that impression he retained until, so soon afterward, he died, ended his life. He survived Mr. Dodge only about 38 hours. His feeling that "something serious had happened" was apparently ardent and strong as it would have been had he personally witnessed the death of his relative.

The finest mayonnaise dressing for all kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, oysters, etc., is DUKER'S SALAD DRESSING. Batters and more economical than home-made. Diphtheria. The medical profession may be interested in the following recipe of Dr. W. Scott of Milio, Ia., for curing diphtheria. The cure has become famous in that state and has saved thousands of lives. Dr. Scott has recently made some improvement in his treatment, which he makes public: Editor REGISTER—In long years ago by you published my cure for diphtheria. It attracted widespread attention, and gave my improved treatment, which was a teaspoonful of drug store, and used by any person without danger. Take ten grains of permanganate of potassium and mix with one ounce of cold water. As soon as dissolved it may be applied with a rag or sponge, mop or swab, to the whitish places in tonsils and throat, and to the membrane of the diphtheria membrane on. Do this very gently but thoroughly every three hours until well. It does not give pain, but is rather nauseous to the taste. If the tongue is coated white I mix one drachm of hyposulphate of soda and five drops of oil sassafras in four ounces of syrup made of sugar and hot water, and give a teaspoonful every one to three hours as needed, when awake. If the tongue is not coated white, I mix 20 drops of tincture of phytolacca in four ounces of cold water and give a teaspoonful every one to three hours as needed, when awake. The phytolacca is the common poke-root of the South, and as it loses its strength by drying and age, the tincture should be from the fresh root, or it is worthless. It is well to apply a little sweet-oil or doamoline to the outside of the throat to protect it from the action of the air, as the patient must be protected in all danger of getting chilled. In mild cases, the tincture of potassium permanganate is all I use, and that is needed, as a disease local at first, but it rapidly affects the whole system when seated. The stinking form of diphtheria this solution soon destroys all smell, and in every case it destroys the diphtheria membrane without leaving any bad effect behind.

Milo Iowa. W. A. SCOTT, M. D. **Horeford's Acid Phosphate** FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. DR. JOS. HOLT, New Orleans, La., says: "I have frequently found it of excellent service in cases of debility, loss of appetite, and in convalescence from exhaustive illness, and particularly of service in the treatment of women and children." The digestive organs weakened and worn out by using cathartic medicines, restored by using Horeford's Iron Bitters.

TO CONTRACTORS—DREDGING. Your attention is called to contracts to be let for dredging. Ditch in Hart and Washington counties, Va., containing 100,000 cu. yds. of earth, through a marsh, width about 6 feet, and sloping 1 to 2 feet deep to from 5 to 7 feet, and to be moved about 100 feet from its present location. Number of sub-verts to be moved about 110, 760. See "The Dredger" for full particulars, and under statute providing for dredging swamp lands, approved Feb. 25, 1881. Work to be done according to specifications attached. For further information apply to the county clerk of either of said counties, and see report of engineer and proceedings of board of commissioners of said counties and particularly that of February 25th, 1880. Also the official advertisement in the Blair Pilot and in Burt County News. Bids are to be filed with certified check and name of sureties, on or before March 22d, 1880, at 5 p. m. with county clerk of Burt county, A. D. Duple, (withdrawing check) with county clerk of Washington county. Blank forms for proposals will be supplied by said clerks. By order of BOARD OF SAID COUNTIES. Feb 19-20-21-22-23

Know

That BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will cure the worst case of dyspepsia. Will insure a hearty appetite and increased digestion. Cures general debility, and gives a new lease of life. Dispels nervous depression and low spirits. Restores an exhausted nursing mother to full strength and gives abundant sustenance for her child. Strengthens the muscles and nerves, enriches the blood. Overcomes weakness, wakefulness, and lack of energy. Keeps off all chills, fevers, and other malarial poison. Will infuse with new life the weakest invalid.

57 Walker St., Baltimore, Dec. 1881. For six years I have been a great sufferer from Blood Disease, Dyspepsia, and Constipation, and became so debilitated that I could not retain anything on my stomach, in fact, life had almost become a burden. Finally, when hope had almost left me, my husband seeing BROWN'S IRON BITTERS advertised in the paper, induced me to give it a trial. I am now taking the third bottle and have not felt well in six years as I do at the present time. Mrs. L. F. GARVIN.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will have a better tonic effect upon any one who needs "bracing up," than any medicine made.

ESTABLISHED 1858.  SIDE SPRING ATTACHMENT—NOT PATENT ED. A. J. SIMPSON. LEADING CARRIAGE FACTORY 1409 and 1411 Dodge Street, and 7-12th Sts. OMAHA, NEB. WESTERN CORNICE WORKS! C. SPROCK, Proprietor. 212 Harney St., Omaha, Neb. MANUFACTURERS OF Galvanized Iron CORNICES, DORMER WINDOWS, FINIALS, Tin, Iron and Slate Roofing, Special Patent Metal Sky-light, Patent Adjusted Ratchet Bar and Bracket Shelving. I am the general agent for the above line of goods. IRON FENCING. Dressed, Galvanized, and Painted. Stock on hand. GUARANTEED. HENRY A. GIBSON. BRIDGE PROPOSALS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Civil Commissioners of this county, Nebraska, for the erection of a bridge across the Big Blue River upon either of the wagon roads leading out from the town of Wynor, Gage county, Neb., and over and across said river. Said bridge to be one hundred and fifty (150) feet long, and to have either piles, stone, or iron piers. Also for the erection of a bridge, suitable to the place, across Indian Creek, on the line between sections twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30), about one mile southwest of Wynor, Gage county, Neb. Low bridge at this place preferred. Also a bridge across T. Key Creek, southeast of De Witt, Neb., to replace the old one now in use. All bids to be of wood, iron or combination. All bids to be accompanied by plans and specifications to be sealed and filed with the County Clerk on or before 12 o'clock noon, March 20th, 1880. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Successful bidders will be required to give bond for the faithful performance of their contract. By order of the County Commissioners. A. J. PETHOU, County Clerk. Sealed Feb. 27, 1880, med ad w.

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DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Measles, Blotches, and every blemish on beauty and complexion. It is the best of its kind. It is so simple and so effective that it is the property of every woman who desires to preserve her beauty. It is the only preparation that will last six months, using it every day. Also, Horeford's Acid Phosphate. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Measles, Blotches, and every blemish on beauty and complexion. It is the best of its kind. It is so simple and so effective that it is the property of every woman who desires to preserve her beauty. It is the only preparation that will last six months, using it every day. Also, Horeford's Acid Phosphate. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier. Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Measles, Blotches, and every blemish on beauty and complexion. It is the best of its kind. It is so simple and so effective that it is the property of every woman who desires to preserve her beauty. It is the only preparation that will last six months, using it every day. Also, Horeford's Acid Phosphate. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

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