

PLUNGER'S METEORIC FALL

Transition of Detroit's Financial Napoleon from Palace to Penitentiary.

CONVICTION AND SENTENCE OF ANDREWS

Features of His Career Worth Note. Several Morals for Speculators Who Do Not Know When to Quit.

Frank C. Andrews, the financial Napoleon of Detroit, plunger, promoter and bank wrecker, has been tried and convicted...

Eight months ago he was in the zenith of his glory, outwardly at least. He was rated as a millionaire and was commonly believed to possess the magic charm which turned into gold every enterprise he touched.

A Smooth One. The Detroit plunger is a man of notable qualities, which would have insured him a comfortable fortune in legitimate business.

Money making requires personal fitness. After nature, give thanks to your mother. I look on it as I do on other talents. Take nothing. Will even money buy me a throne?

During the campaign of 1900 Homer Warren, who was treasurer of the Michigan state republican committee, made a tour of the state to solicit political action.

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EYES SPEAK

Volumes, at times, of woman's happiness or misery. The dull, sunken eye, with its dark circles almost surely speaks of womanly ill-health.

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Wives Should Not Worry

Grieving Because Husbands Stay Out Late.

Harriet Prescott Spofford talks to her married sisters in this cheerful, sensible fashion: There are women in the world who, if they spent their lives contriving how to wear out the patience of their husbands, could do it to no better advantage.

What a different place it is where a woman dwells who never sees her own power by annoying others with her own annoyances!

Polish Cardinal's Career

Ledochowski Favored Germany Against France.

The Rome correspondent of the New York Sun, who writes under the pen name "Innocentius," pronounces Cardinal Ledochowski as a man of a peculiar and original character and sketches his career and characteristics as follows:

At the beginning of the negotiations with Rome the chancellor tried to crush the Pole, to whom he attributed the most fantastic intrigues and all-powerful influence.

But he never yielded to the pressure of the French embassy and the Russian legation to remove the cardinal from office.

What a Fall There Was. But the plunger made a mistake; he did not know when he had enough. He could not break the habit of making money.

Quaint Features of Life. An interesting legal tangle has arisen in Buffalo over the following optipost on a tombstone in the Forest Lawn cemetery.

To Detect Counterfeit Money. The secret service has discovered in circulation many \$5 bills that counterfeit, being originally \$1 bills, but the figures have been changed so cleverly that unless closely noticed will pass.

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CENTURY OF THE TROUSERS

Origin and Evolution of the Male Leg Coverings of Today.

Badge of Democracy Rudely Jeered

Knee Breeches Fought the Long Garment and Perished by the Wayside—Introduction into the United States.

This year is the centenary of the of the adoption of the long leg covering known first as pantaloons and then as trousers.

George, however, was hard pressed. His serene conviction that he was the leading man of his age was being clouded at times by sarcastic remarks about him by the other beaus, who never could be brought to consider George seriously as a "real swell dresser."

When Mr. Korum, sent to Berlin by Leo XIII, talked with the chancellor, Bismarck admitted without any concealment that he would do everything for the pope, provided the vatican accepted the demand for discretionary power.

With like steadiness, Leo XIII, related the wishes of the French embassy, while mitigating whatever was too personal in the prefect's administration of his office.

Cardinal Ledochowski preserved his place in the hierarchy in the center of the social-religious ideal with an ultranational character. If faults have been made, they have been, nevertheless, less the result of his somewhat haughty will than of his responsible and passionate surroundings.

Still the beaus did not conquer easily or soon. The duke of Wellington, who in his capacity as the lover of royalty had become one of the first of the pantaloons wearers, was turned away from Almack's as late as 1814 because he insisted on appearing in pantaloons.

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vulgar and uncomfortable. Artists refused to paint their patrons in them. Women ridiculed the wearers of them.

Pantaloons in America. In 1827 pantaloons were so generally worn in the United States that a scientific method of draughting patterns for them was introduced.

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