

**SIRE AND SON.**

W. W. Curry is still in Washington, although he is nearly 70 years old.

Commander Evans of the United States Arctic expedition, who was decorated with the gold medal of the Legion of Honor in Paris, He delivered a series of lectures before the French geographical society.

Phya Prabha Karavon, an extraordinary and ministerial politician, the new representative of Siam at Washington, speaks English fluently and was four years with the United States legation at London.

Orestes Zamor, the new head of Haiti, chosen by congress as a man of wealth and has had considerable experience in affairs of the world. He is former governor of the northern department of the island and in 1911 occupied the office of minister of war.

Sir Sanford Fleming, who conceived and made possible the Canadian Pacific cable and who has probably done more than any other individual to develop Canada's great west, recently celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. He is a Scotchman whose life has been devoted to the upbuilding of the old

**The Painters.**

Augustus John, the brilliant and eccentric painter whom the critics call "the greatest draftsman in Europe," has organized a Bohemian club in London.

Probably the youngest painter in Paris is Mlle. St. Anne B. who is just now attracting much attention in the French city by her sketch work with the brush.

Napoleon Bonaparte, Canada's greatest in the world of art and literature, though now at the age of eighty-five years, has lost none of his energy and is still well and strong. The church of St. Anne in the city of Montreal, is an example of his powers as architect, painter and designer.

**The Royal Box.**

The new king of Albania is six feet high.

Queen Mary of England has ordered that no lady of the royal household may have any direct connection with business of any sort, thereby putting an end to "graft."

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium possesses a doctor's diploma of the University of Leipzig. Besides, she is an excellent musician and plays piano and violin with great skill. Fitting to obtain jobs in these lines she would make a good taxicab driver.

**Home Helps.**

Plaster statuary can be made to look like new by dipping it in liquid starch. When dry, brush the starch off and the dirt will come with it.

If bamboo furniture is inclined to crack mix together equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine and rub on the furniture with a soft rag.

To clean the insides of flower vases, dissolve a tablespoonful of soda salt in a half cupful of vinegar. Pour this mixture into the vases, shake well for a few minutes, and then rinse with cold water.

**Pert Personal.**

With a million and a half dollars, Hackett ought to be able to buy back his once-prized position of wastefulness.—Boston Transcript.

Villa says he never went to school for a day, and thus far we know nothing about him that would lead us to doubt the assertion.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

By lambasting one another frequent by Marie Corelli, Bernard Shaw and Hall Caine manage to keep the slight flickering about their faces and brows.—Chicago News.

**Three Reels.**

The capital invested in motion pictures the world over approximates \$750,000,000.

A government expert at Washington has succeeded in making a motion picture film showing the entire process of honey making by bees.

In New York city a certificate is issued to all moving picture theaters which are properly ventilated and the public is asked to patronize only those which display the certificate.

**The Art of War.**

Naval arsenals are being built underground in England because of danger from aerial craft.

Targets upon which rifle men shoot at motion pictures have been approved by the British war office for training military marksmen.

Shells with a deaunting force sufficient to wreck an airplane within 100 yards of where they explode have been invented for the German army.

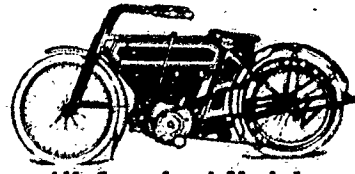
**Woman's Way.**

It now is said that college women make good wives and mothers. Any good woman makes both. Atlanta Constitution.

It has been discovered in Chicago that a woman cannot successfully deal with an excited and turbulent woman. Well, can a man?—Columbus Dispatch.

"Women," says Bishop Gallor of Tennessee, "have a right to dress as they please," which is so, of course, and they would do it even if they hadn't.—Boston Globe.

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**Globular Lighting.**

Professor Thomson says of this rare phenomenon, the reality of which has frequently been called in question, that, after having been for a long time in doubt about it, his doubts have disappeared. The nearest he has ever come to observing a "lightning ball" was the hearing of its explosion. The ball itself was seen by a friend, who happened to be looking in the right direction when Professor Thomson himself was looking another way. No rational hypothesis, he says, exists to explain such a phenomenon, as there is nothing in the laboratory which closely resembles it. From descriptions the balls appear to vary from one inch to one foot in diameter. When they disappear there is usually an explosion, generally with slight damage. Some have been described as entering buildings and going out of a door or window.—London Spectator.

**Famed For Her Dancing.**

Countess Lambsdorff, who in her youth was an enthusiastic dancer, states in her memoirs that prior to her marriage she attended 225 balls, and after her wedding 537 more. At the different dances she received eight hundred offers of marriage. This was before her marriage. Afterward 272 men sent her love letters, and a hundred of her admirers threatened to shoot themselves in their despair. The number of dances which the countess takes to her credit is stupendous. Altogether she took part in 2,634 square dances, 4,500 waltzes and 600 polkas, her partners numbering 1,700. Of the latter she describes 1,200 as stupid, 300 boresome, 120 offensive, 22 nice and 3 witty. Countess Lambsdorff estimates the total distance danced by her at not less than 10,000 miles.

**Safe Assumption.**

Appropos of a marriage that threatened to turn out badly, a society woman uttered an appropriate and very true epigram.

"So Mr. Blanc," she said, "is saying at the club that he's sorry he ever married."

Then she smiled and added:

"Well, when a man tells his friends he's sorry he married it's safe to assume that his wife is sorry too."—New York Tribune.

**Particular.**

"How do you want your eggs?" asked the waiter.

"Soft boiled," replied the man, who dislikes the cold storage system. "And see that I get 'em' that way. Those you served me yesterday morning were merely thawed."—Washington Star.

**Just as She Said.**

Grouchy Parent: No, sir, my daughter shall not marry you. Sutor:—But your daughter wishes to marry me, sir, and she told me just now that you would deny her nothing. Grouchy Parent:—That, sir, is precisely what I am doing.—Boston Transcript.

**The Test.**

"That man surely is a philosopher." "Been giving you some good advice?" "No. He's in great trouble himself and he's actually trying to grin and bear it."—Detroit Free Press.

**Badly Expressed.**

Old Aunt (despondently)—Well, I shall not be a nuisance to you much longer. Nephew (reassuringly)—Don't talk like that, aunt; you know you will.—Boston Transcript.

Experience teaches us again and again that there is nothing men have less control over than their tongues.—Chicago.

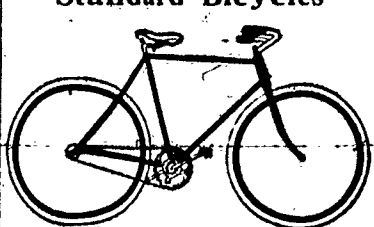


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Scene from "East Lynne" at Shubert Theater all next week

The tests of life are to make, not break us.

'Common sense is a disease that is never fatal.

A thousand strike out where one makes a home run.

Youth sees the future through a rose tinted magnifying glass.

New York is stopping the theater ticket snatching nuisance again.

The wise man does his duty and lets the other fellow do the explaining.

An ounce of radium may not cure cancer, but it is death to poverty.

A man can easily grow old enough to become his twin sister's grandfather.

Some people are like wheelbarrows—they don't go unless they are pushed.

A man doesn't have to be ambidextrous to be sure he is right and then get left.

An exchange says that eating onions induces comfort. Not unless she eats 'em too.

Be patient with the man who is willing to tell all he knows. It won't take him long.

Talking about "building a subway" is a good bit like talking of erecting a well, isn't it?

Don't let the efficiency craze run away with you. A man can do wonders, but not miracles.

Brazil's revolution seems to be conducted with eight ounce gloves and no hitting in the clinches.

A surgeon says there are no naughty children. There are some good imitations at times however.

A German doctor has discovered a way to cure seasickness. He ought to die a very wealthy man.

An ounce of pluck is better than a pound of luck when it comes to removing feathers from geese.

Usually the persons who talk a great deal about the world growing worse never do much to make it better.

A St. Louis woman says that house work promotes beauty. Most women, however, prefer to look young.

An aviator found it 38 degrees below zero 15,000 feet in the air. And the higher one goes the lower he finds it.

To realize your ignorance take a small child to a picture show and try to answer all the questions put to you.

In isn't the man who will stick at nothing, but the man who will stick to one thing who wins in the long run.

"There are 215 ways of changing a quarter of a dollar," says an exchange. "The average hotel waiter knows 'em all."

It is said that while he has been at Vera Cruz you Lind has learned Spanish. Probably in the deaf and dumb alphabet.

There is talk of a poet's union being formed. Imagine having to quit work in the middle of a sonnet when the whistle blows.

Life to be worthy a rational being must be always progressive; we must always purpose to do more and better than in time past.

To make a friend of a man ask his advice and follow it. To make a friend of a woman say nothing and let her do all the talking.

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