

# Parish Educational Business Bulletin

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**Book or Job Printing of any Kind**

### ARE JUST "PA" AND "MA" NOW

Modern Children Lack Oldtime Dignified Titles for Their Parents, Declares a London Writer.

When I was a small boy, forty years ago, children almost without exception addressed their parents as "papa" and "mamma." When a boy grew older and went to school he frequently took to saying "sir" to his father, though, behind his back, he usually referred to him as "patér" or "the governor."

At the same time he gave up saying "mamma," which he considered childish, and took to calling his mother "mother," or sometimes, "mutter."

It was about twenty years ago that the abbreviations "pa" and "ma" began to be generally used. They came from America, where they had already been in use for many years.

Some children used "daddy" instead of "papa," and after a time "papa" went out altogether, and was replaced by "dad" with those of older growth.

Today "dad" is almost universal. Even the little shaver of four or five calls his father "dad." As for "mama," it is as obsolete as "papa," and mother-faithful is now known universally as "mum."

The only part of the kingdom in which these abbreviations have not found favor is Scotland, where the more formal "father" and "mother" are still insisted upon. *—LONDON AD-*

### Historical Error.

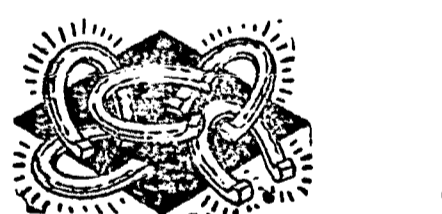
The new stamp for Christopher and Nevia, two Looeard Isles in the West Indies discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493 and now British possessions, shows the discoverer looking through a new eyeglass, remarks the *London Daily Mail*.

The "bulletin" of the French Astronomical society expresses indignation at what it terms this latest example of the general ignorance of matters astronomical, for, of course, Christopher Columbus died more than a century before Zachariah Janssen, maker of spectacles, made some one else's fortune by devising the telescope.

His children, playing with some of his lenses, had found that when two lenses were placed at a certain distance apart the weathercock away on the top of the neighboring church steeple, could be seen through them as distinctly as if it had been brought nearer.

### Copper and Calcium.

It is reported that Professor Hartley of Dublin has photographed in ordinary air, spectroscopic lines due, among other things, to copper and calcium. It is believed that they arise from the dust consisting of these substances, projected into the atmosphere by road vehicles and by smoke and the sparks of trolley wires. It is from the latter that copper is supposed to come. The quantity of copper thus found is excessively slight. Indeed it is only the delicacy of the tests that renders it respectable. Lines due to lead, carbon, iron, manganese, nickel and magnesium have also been detected, but the quantity of these substances is even less than that of the calcium and copper, the lines of which are always prominent in the spectra.



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### DIDN'T FOOL THE CONDUCTOR

Train Official Seldom Deceived by Travelers Who Imagined They Appeared Used to Luxuries.

The Woman had never been in a compartment on a train before. She must confess this bit of luxurious ignorance. She was seated comfortably, reading and looking out of the window alternately, and greatly enjoying the privacy when she heard a buzzing sound. Again and again it sounded. Doubtless the people in the next compartment ringing for the porter.

And then came a knock at the door. "I hope I didn't disturb you," the conductor said as he asked for the Woman's ticket.

"Oh, no, I was just sitting here reading and admiring the scenery."

"Oh," the conductor said, "I wonder if the bell doesn't ring."

"The bell?" Then the Woman understood that that had been the buzzing she had heard.

"I'm afraid I'm very ignorant," she admitted. "I've never been in a compartment before, and I didn't know you rang to come in."

But the conductor was not horrified at the smallness of her knowledge.

"I'm glad to hear you admit it, lady," he said. "There's lots who have never been in a compartment, but they wouldn't admit it for worlds. We know when they're not used to 'em. They can't fool us, but you're the first I've met who hasn't foolish pride." *—Chic-*

### Mary Anderson Lauds Booth.

A portrait of Edwin Booth, by many considered America's greatest tragedian, was presented lately to the Memorial Art gallery in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon by an American friend of the drama and his colleagues.

The most striking feature of the ceremony was the voice of Mme de Navarre, once the idol of American dramatic audiences as Mary Anderson, says the *New York Sun*. Her personal reminiscences of Edwin Booth reached their climax in her recitation of an apostrophe in verse to the great actor.

A voice from out the past, indeed, and its magical effect upon the audience gathered at Stratford is ample testimony to the truth that the great backgrounds in art and human life are not blotted out by the intense preoccupation in things of the present which seems to fill the picture.

### New Motion Picture Idea.

A motion picture projector which can be used by anybody, anywhere, making possible the projection of moving pictures under all conditions, is in use in France. The battery and film reels of the projector are supported above an upright triangular frame at right angles to which is a second triangular frame supporting a seat and a large pulley driven by pedals. Behind the large pulley is a dynamo which supplies current for a high-powered incandescent lamp. By means of belts the pedaled pulley operates the dynamo, the projector and the film reels all simultaneously. *—Popular Science Magazine.*

### Good Indications of Oil in Bolivia.

A company has been organized recently for the purpose of exploiting the petroleum deposits said to exist near Cochabamba, Bolivia. It is reported that numerous indications of petroleum have been found in the vicinity of Cercado and of Quillacollo, including readily inflammable gases emanating from two wells in the locality. Favorable reports on this section have been previously made by reputable geologists.

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