

A Woman's Gratitude

"For more than a year I had been a sufferer, completely broken down. I had not slept but two or three hours any night for weeks. I had such awful misery in my head, and oh, I was so irritable. I could not depend upon my judgment, and my memory was failing. I realized that I was losing my mind, and I thought the grave, or worse, the asylum, would be my doom. My doctor said my case was beyond the reach of medicine. I went to a druggist and told him my condition. He recommended Dr. Miles' Nerveine; he was pretty sure it would help me, so I bought a bottle. That night I took a table spoonful, and fell asleep in a few minutes, the first rest I had in weeks, and oh, I will never forget that sweet sleep while I live. I have continued taking it, and sleep like a baby, and gain rapidly."

MRS. VIOLA BARKER,
Orange, Texas.

Dr. Miles' Nerveine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

NEWS OF THE THEATERS

Stock Company Gennett Theatre.

The North Bros. Comedians give their initial performance in Richmond tonight. You will have the opportunity of seeing the best repertoire company in the country.

The company is headed by two of America's foremost leading repertoire people, Mr. Harry Chapin North and Miss Virginia Goodwin.

They carry their own Lady Orchestra, which gives one half hour concert before each performance.

High class vaudeville between the acts by the Two Deacons, Patti Selton and Master Bobbie St. Clair.

There will be daily matinees beginning Tuesday.

Prices 10, 20, and 30 cents. Matinee 10 cents.

Vaudeville at the Phillips.

Again Manager Murray is able to offer the patrons of the New Phillips a bill that he is confident will please them and the chances are will be as satisfactory in every way as the one that closed with the performance of Saturday night. In addition to his usual features of piano overture, illustrated songs and motion pictures, he has secured John and Mae Burke, who appear in a clever comedy skit, which includes piano playing and good dancing; Lillian Murtha, the little German girl, who is reputed to have something new and who is certain to make a hit; the Four Malverns, who are well known in vaudeville circles as among the most capable of entertainers; and Master Lavender Richardson and company, who will be seen in a domestic comedy, entitled "Brady's Boy." Mr. Lankert has been provided with new songs and the Philoscope with new films and no doubt is entertained but that all patrons will be accorded either a pleasant afternoon or evening. There will be the usual order of events throughout the week, with a souvenir matinee for children on Saturday and double bill on Saturday night.

Turn over a new leaf. Open a Savings Account with Dickinson Trust Company.

Over the Breakfast Table. Alice (finding a roll of bills under her plate)—You were out awfully late, Arthur. Is this conscience money?

Arthur (timidly from behind his newspaper)—No, my dear—hush money—Puck.

A Checkmate.

She—Papa says he thinks our love affair should be checked. He—Dear, thoughtful old guy! Tell him to make the check for four figures if possible.—New York World.

The Man Who Clipped.

I saw him take the paper and turn to the household page. Then scan the column up and down. As one who all would gauge.

"Ah!" he muttered to himself. "Here's 'How to Make Rice Pudding' and 'How to Utilize Cold Beef' and 'Homemade Stomach Bitters.'"

Then from his pocket forth he took A pair of scissors small And severed from the printed page The helpful hints and all.

He clipped "The Way to Scramble Eggs" And "How to Make Peach Butter," As well as half a dozen more. "That's all"—again his mutter.

"A thoughtful man," at once I mused. "A man who cares for things. Who loves the calm, contented song The home teatime sings."

"Do you," I asked, "preserve those notes So that your wife may eye them?" "Not much," he growled. "I cut them out. No she won't get to try them."

POLITICAL QUIPS.

All roads lead to Washington, and most of them send lobbyists there.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

National death will be brought about much sooner by corrupt politicians than by small families.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

From day to day we are informed by experts that the days of political bossism are over, but as yet no one has heard of any political boss applying for a job at real work.—Indianapolis News.

Artificial gas, the 20th Century fuel.

MISS MABELLE GILMAN, A LIGHT OPERA QUEEN, TO WED MILLIONAIRE WM. COREY

President of Steel Trust has Fallen a Victim to Miss Gilman's Many Charms and He Will be Married to Her in Less than a Week—Their Relatives are Now on Their Way to Paris, Where the Wedding Will Take Place.

[Publishers' Press.]
Braddock, Pa., January 6.—William Ellis Corey, President of the United States Steel Corporation, will be the husband of Mabelle Gilman, the actress, when he returns to New York from Paris. This statement was made by Mr. Corey to members of his family and to officers of the Steel corporation in New York before he sailed.

Leading men of the corporation told Mr. Corey he must be back by February 1. The officials insist he has not been asked to resign and he will not resign of his own volition. One official said they did not care who Mr. Corey married if he attended to his duties.

Mr. Corey has all along intended marrying Mabelle Gilman, according to those in close touch with the family here. He went to Paris intending to bring her back as his wife. He has repeatedly denied his approaching marriage because he wanted to avoid the publicity that has attended every feature of the divorce proceedings of his former wife, Laura Cook Corey.

Mr. Corey will visit his boyhood home and his parents here this spring, after he has attended to corporation affairs in New York. It will be his first visit to his parents since his domestic troubles. His parents have no animosity against him, and he will be welcomed.

Mr. Corey's marriage was expected several days ago by his relatives here, but word came that it would be soon.

The statement is given out tonight that he will wed within a week from now.

FAIRLY LIVE IN MOTOR CAR

Corey and Miss Gilman Rush Over the Roads Near Her Home.

[Publishers' Press.]
Paris, Jan. 6.—William Ellis Corey, President of the United States Steel



MISS MABELLE GILMAN, ACTRESS.

Corporation, has eschewed the gayeties of Paris with all its attractions to Pittsburgh millionaires for the quiet life in the country. The head of the Steel Trust, immediately after his arrival here from New York, proceeded to the Chateau Villenais, near the village of Massay Ferriere, which Miss Mabelle Gilman bought some three months ago for 650,000 francs. He arrived in the chateau on the night of December 21, after automobiling from Paris through a snow storm, and is living in the chateau now.

Miss Gilman is chaperoned by her mother and Mr. Corey's sister. She and the millionaire are frequently seen dashing over the snowy roads in a closed automobile in the vicinity of the

chateau, studying the country, which is full of ancient mansions of the old aristocracy.

The couple seem desirous of avoiding observation, as the automobile always makes a wide detour instead of passing through the village, to whose inhabitants the new and pretty chateau of the United States remains an absorbing mystery.

Before the arrival of Mr. Corey, Miss Gilman frequently visited the village postoffice to inquire for telegrams or letters. Her beautiful Parisian gowns and hats always brought the curious villagers to the doors and windows to watch her pass.

Miss Gilman's independent American manners seem to displease the simple villagers. One day, in particular, it is related, she entered the little post-office, and not finding the Postmistress by her desk, penetrated the bedroom beyond, where the woman was dressing, and soundly upbraided her for neglecting her duty. The villagers have been unable to learn anything of the affairs of the occupants of the chateau of Villenais.

Mr. Corey and Miss Gilman ought to be deeply interested in the chateau, about which cluster many traditions of the former occupants who were bearers of historic titles. The chateau was built about the end of the seventeenth century by Count De Lorme, who later sold it to Prince Jerome, brother of Napoleon I, who was for six years King of Westphalia. The facade bears the carved, moss-grown coat of arms of the King of Westphalia, who died in the bedroom now occupied by Miss Gilman.

After King Jerome's death the chateau was bought by Monsieur Groux, whose daughter married Bazin, here. The latter's son, a lawyer, now practicing in Paris, sold the chateau, with its furniture, park, gardens, etc., to Miss Gilman last October for 650,000 francs. Most of the furniture was installed by Prince Jerome. The chateau is filled with superb furniture and decorations, as Prince Jerome himself supervised the designs of the furniture, the best artists of the Napoleonic court being employed.

The chateau is three stories high. The third story is in the mansard style and the two lower stories are pierced by 26 windows, 13 in each story, which gives one an idea of the extent of the facade.

Lord Ellenborough And His Sarcasm

THERE are few places that have given birth to more humor and wit than the courtroom. Many have heard of the humor of the famous Lord Ellenborough.

One day a young member of the bar rose to address the court in a grave criminal case. "My unfortunate client," he began, repeated it two or three times and then stopped short.

"Go on, sir; go on," said Ellenborough. "So far the court is with you."

At another time Randle Jackson, who despised technicality and reveled in eloquence, began his argument with "In the book of nature it is written."

Ellenborough broke in with, "Be good enough to mention the page from which you are about to quote."

One day during an important criminal trial a surgeon was called to the stand, and when asked his profession he said, "I employ myself as a physician."

"But," said Ellenborough, "does any one else employ you as a physician?"

When Westmoreland was in the house of lords he rose to give his opinion on a question in debate and said, "At this point I ask myself a question."

"And a stupid answer you are sure to get to it," murmured Ellenborough.—St. Louis Republic.

He Knew Them.

"What's up, Tommy?" said a good natured London coter, who was passing, to a small boy who was sobbing bitterly.

"Oh, me farden! I've lost me brite farden!" wailed the little lad, continuing his search.

"Ere, mates," said the man to some others standing near, "let's help the pore kid find 'is farden." And the company set to work.

In a few minutes one of them picked up the missing coin.

"Ere y'are, Tommy," he said. "Ere's yer farden."

Then, looking at it in the light of a street lamp: "W'y, it ain't a farden at all. It's a 'arf quid."

"Garn!" said the boy as he snatched away the coin. "D'y'e think I'm going to let yew blokes know hit was a 'arf thick 'un? W'y, wun of yer would 'a' 'ad 'is foot on it afore H'd 'ad time ter turn rahnd."

And he vanished round the corner like a streak of lightning.—Tit-Bits.

A Good Excuse.

Flubb—Come dine with me tomorrow evening, old fellow. I won't take any excuse.

Dubb—Sorry, old man, but I really can't. Tomorrow evening I am to be married to Miss Readymoney.

Flubb—Oh, well, business before pleasure, I suppose.—Philadelphia Press.

Hard to Be Suited.

"Isn't that bread as good as your mother made, George?"

"As good? Well, I should say not."

"But it was made from your mother's recipe."

"The recipe? That's a small part of it. It's all in the mixing."

"Well, your mother mixed it too."

"Eh?"

"That's right. She sent me half a dozen loaves by express, and this is one of them."

"That's it. That's the trouble. Mother's bread is no good unless you eat it right out of the oven."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Most men propose because they somehow feel that it is expected of them.

A dollar will open an account with Dickinson Trust Company. Start with the New Year.

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GENNETT THEATRE...

IRA SWISHER, Manager.

—ALL THIS WEEK—

NORTH BROS., Comedians

Carrying their own Lady Orchestra who gives one half hour concerts before each performance.

One lady Free on Monday night if accompanied by a person holding a paid 30c ticket, if reserved before 6 p. m. Monday, January 7.

PRICES:—10, 20 and 30c.

Daily Matinee 10c. Opening bill "A Prince of Gamblers."

Seats on sale at the Westcott Pharmacy.

The New Phillips Vaudeville Theatre

O. G. MURRAY, LESSEE AND MANAGER.

PROGRAM—WEEK JANUARY 7, 1907

Saturday—3, 7:45 and 9:15 p. m.

A—OVERTURE. Miss Grayce Miller.
B—JOHN—THE BURKES—MAE. In a clever comedy skit which includes somewhat clever piano playing and good singing.
C—LILLIAN MURTHA. The Little German Girl, Something new, and sure to make a hit.
D—THE FOUR MALVERNS. E—ILLUSTRATED SONG. Mr. Cal. Lankert.
F—MASTER LAVENDER RICHARDSON AND CO. Presenting "Brady's Boy, A Domestic Comedy."
G—THE PHILOSCOPE. Latest Motion Pictures.

Special matinee each Saturday; children 5 cents. All other matinees 10c, except to children under 5 years. Souvenirs Wednesday matinee.

HAYS BROS.' 5c THEATRE

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN.

9 South Seventh St.

PROGRAM FOR

Thurs. Fri., and Sat. January 3, 4 and 5.

THE MYSTERIOUS BOX AND LIFE OF AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Illustrated Song, "SMILE ON ME," Words by Jean Lenox, Music by Harry O. Sutton.

CONTINUOUS SHOW.

--ROLLER SKATING-- COLISEUM--

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening.

Music by the Richmond City Band.

Admission, Gents, 15c; Ladies free. Skates 10c.

Might Have Doubled His Own.

"There is one thing that I have had great respect for ever since I married you."

"What is that, my dear?"

"Your good judgment."

The Engagement. The ruddy gleam of holly red is shining in the firelight's glow. While pearly white there gleam o'erhead The berries of the mistletoe.

And laughter light is in the room. Gay voices ring with Christmas joy; One lingers in the chimney's gloom With manner hesitant and coy.

The holly's red is in her cheek. The season's joy is in her heart; She lingers as one loath to speak And lingers by herself apart.

But they surround her with a shout And drive her from her dim retreat. They straightway find her secret out And heap upon her vengeance sweet.

"Where did you get the ring?" they cry. And, pointing to the diamond's glow, She answers, dimpling, red and shy, "I found it 'neath the mistletoe."

His Size. "What rule would you apply in measuring that man?"

"Inch rule, I think, further reduced by photography."

Nautical. "We are but ships that pass in the night."

"Gee," said Thirsty Thad, "I wish I was a schooner!"

A married man who is around bidding for promiscuous or special sympathy usually gets what's coming to him.

Beauty in some girls is only skin deep and in others it is as deep as their dad's safety deposit vault.

A man hears a hurry up call to duty about the time the fourth pair of twins comes to call the president's attention.

If your Christmas present doesn't fit, just grin and wear it.

A man may have the courage of his convictions without having the coin.

Castles in the air are too apt to have material connections with fortunes in the gutter.

Being patient under criticism is more or less a pose.

MR. WILLIAM E. COREY, MILLIONAIRE.

LAW POINTS.

The right of a mother to dispose of the custody of minor children by will is denied in Hernandez versus Thomas (Fla.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.), 203.

A trademark is held in Falk versus American West Indies T. company (N. Y.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 704, not to be assignable apart from the good will of the business to which it is attached.

The construction of mining roads and tramways is held in Highland Boy Gold Mining company versus Strickley (Utah), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.), 976, to be a public use, for which the power of eminent domain may be exercised.

The death of a bystander struck by a ball fired at accused in self defense by one on whom accused was attempting to commit a robbery is held in Com. versus Moore (Ky.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.), 719, not to make accused guilty of murder.

HOME NOTES.

Rub white spots on oilcloth caused by heat from utensils with spirits of camphor.

If the kitchen walls are damp have them washed down with a strong solution of alum and water.

A good corn remedy consists of equal parts of sweet oil and iodine shaken together. Apply at night until relieved.

It is economical after using a bowl of cold starch to let it settle. Then pour off the water and dry the starch in the oven at night. It will be reduced to a cake and can be used again.

Artificial gas, the 20th Century fuel.

30,tf

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Mary Horne of Somersworth, N. H., celebrated her ninety-ninth birthday Dec. 1. She is Somersworth's oldest resident.

Mrs. George B. Douglas of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been most successful as a bookbinder. Her fully equipped shop is one of the sights of her city.

Mary A. Stubbs has been appointed chief of the bureau of statistics of Indiana by Governor Hanly, a position occupied by her late father for many years.

Miss Elizabeth E. Bolt of Wakefield, Mass., who was once a mail girl, started a factory on a small scale and now employs over 400 men and women, who turn out about 600 dozen pairs of stockings daily.

Mrs. Sara Yorke Stevenson of Philadelphia is one of the best known women in the American world of science. She has been connected with much archaeological work, has visited Egypt, Rome and many places in the orient and is the author of many interesting and instructive books.

Martha R. Howe and Mary J. Howe, twins, of Glastonbury, Conn., were together almost every minute of their seventy-four years of life. The former died recently at 8 o'clock one evening, and the shock of parting ended the life of Mary exactly twelve hours later. They were buried in the same grave.

By placing a negative at the focus of a telescope during the hours of the night Miss Harriet S. Leavitt, one of the members of the Harvard observatory photograph examination force, has recently discovered thirty-six new variable stars. These latest additions to the known twinkling points of light make a total of 1,354 stars which Miss Leavitt has discovered.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Bristol cathedral took 582 years before it was completed in 1888. Gloucester cathedral was 425 years in building.

Dr. Algernon Crapsey announces that he has decided to make a lecturing tour of the principal cities of the country.

It is claimed that a Christian church existed at Glastonbury, England, as early as A. D. 390. St. Martin's, Canterbury, was built about A. D. 597.

Bishop Cusack of New York, assistant to Archbishop Farley, is a rugged, vigorous and forceful though polished orator and a man of great personal magnetism.

Church attendance in rural districts, it is said, is greatly decreased by the prevailing "motor fever." The ever increasing use of the automobile for Sunday touring on country roads banishes the churchgoer who drives with his family to church, for the horse is apt to take fright and life become thereby endangered.

SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

Before Lister's antiseptic inventions the death rate in amputations of the thigh was 41 per cent. It is now about 6 per cent.

Some scientists believe that North America was in contact during prehistoric ages with Africa and with Europe, the former connection coming first.

Otto Schlick, the noted marine engineer of Hamburg, now proposes that a heavy wheel be mounted on a vertical axis so as to prevent the rolling of the ship, acting on the principle of the gyroscope.