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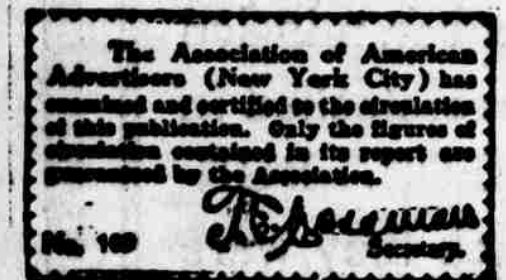
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**MUSCA DOMESTICA**

The Merchants' Association of New York is responsible for a very interesting pamphlet on flies. The pamphlet contains forty-eight pages in the case of the people against the Common House Fly. On page 31 there is this little paragraph which is a sample of what the booklet contains.

"Hitherto the fly has been regarded complacently as a harmless nuisance and considered to be an annoying creature with great persistence and excessive familiarity. Regarded in the light of recent knowledge the fly is more dangerous than the tiger or the cobra. Worse than that, he is, at least in our climate, much more to be feared than the mosquito and may easily be classed, the world over, as the most dangerous animal on earth."

Now the average citizen will no doubt scoff at this, but when the actual facts are presented he cannot get away from the facts.

Bulletin 51 of the Agricultural Experiment Station located at Storrs, Connecticut, shows that one common house fly can carry 6,000,000 bacteria. The method of obtaining these figures was exactly the method of dropping a fly into some milk.

You have sometimes seen flies drop into uncovered milk.

Think where you have seen flies and then ask yourself whether you want flies touching the food that you buy and the food prepared in your own home.

Typical fever is caused more from the carrying power of flies than by any other agency.

If there is no dirt and filth there will be no flies.

There will be fewer dead babies if there are no flies.

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDENS

Madaria Dhangari shot and killed Lieutenant Colonel Sir William Hutt Curzon Wyllie.

Madaria Dhangari is an Indian student, possessed of eyeglasses, patent leather shoes and up to the date when he shot and killed Sir William he was absorbing knowledge of the benevolent government at the expense of the aforesaid benevolent government.

(Sounds like Kipling, doesn't it?)

When in court Madaria Dhangari emitted the following statements: "I do not wish to say anything in defense of myself, but simply to prove the justice of my deed. As for myself, I do not think that an English law court has the power to arrest and detain me or to pass on me the sentence of death."

Thereupon Madaria Dhangari becomes a hero—a patriot and his name is holy in all the bazaars of India.

At about the same period in the world's events the Meadow Brook club shipped their ponies over to England and cleaned up the "crack polo team of Little Britain." Thereupon the London Times said: "There is no longer any doubt that the Americans would beat any team in England. They have beaten us at a game which we used to consider our own, and by tactics which they have evolved for themselves."

Now of course there is a serious motive in dragging in the Meadow Brook club with their polo ponies which "can turn in full gallop on the rim of a quarter." But rather it is that sentence in the Times, "By tactics which they have evolved for themselves!"

Fancy! Only fancy, says the Times variety of Englishman "by tactics which they have evolved for themselves."

Madaria Dhangari shot and killed Lieutenant Col. Sir William Hutt Curzon Wyllie.

The game of Madaria Dhangari is an old one.

For original scope the game has

been played by the people of Hind.

Usually in some back passage—a room in the wall of a city sits a woman—she has crimson lips and very black eyebrows and she is the ruler of many men. Then the time comes. Anon there is a little revolution in the land. As it was in '57 so it was in '71 and it occasions some little difficulty to the Powers that be.

That very effective detective organization the Indian Ethnological Survey has stamped out all outward signs of revolution in India.

Hence the revolutionists go to London and carry on their work under the surveillance of the London Bobby. That is the safest place in the world to plot against the British government.

So it is that at the behest of some woman with bright eyes who sits behind a screen just off the bazaar at Benares—Madaria shot and killed an English official.

That is for effect. India now knows that English officers can be killed. Thereupon the rumor and the whole story goes out through India from bazaar to bazaar. There will be a little revolution soon.

In the meanwhile the London Times discourses sweetly, smugly, on the Meadowbrook polo victory "by methods which they evolved for themselves."

Madaria Dhangari is a hero by a method which he evolved for himself and the London Times will doubtless pass the same comment on the revolution which is carefully being plotted within a stonethrow of its sanctuary while the Bobby is given no authority to break it up and the Ethnological Survey chafes at the bit.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

Bingham's Removal.
From the New York Sun.
The people of the city are satisfied that Theodore A. Bingham was removed for political reasons. The vicious, criminal and the unclean elements of the city population have accepted the removal as the proclamation not merely of pardon but of permission of license to return to all the older and hateful conditions. They have already begun to act upon this assumption. The same suspicion is manifest among the mass of respectable citizens. Both may be wrong. If they are a regrettable incident may be closed without ultimate political consequences. If they are not, it is out of such stuff political campaigns and popular uprisings spring to success.

From the New York Tribune.
Police Commissioner Baker takes pains to inform the public that he is not a friend of Senator McCarran. But what earthly difference does it make whose friend Mr. Baker is? He has carried out the orders which are generally agreed would have reduced Gen. Bingham to a figurehead, and it is certain that Baker is no more important than Bingham would have been if he had obeyed those orders. Mr. Baker is a cipher. He may represent the Ah-koon of Swat in the police department for all the public cares. Let him save his breath. There is a man "higher up" in the department, with headquarters at the city hall. Mr. Baker is simply the man who was ready to be the figurehead that Gen. Bingham would not be.

From the New York World.
New York's police force is now completely in the hands of a weak and unstable mayor and at the mercy of all the political influences to which he is susceptible. Every man in the department knows it. If Mr. Baker were the most competent policeman in the world he could not command the respect and confidence of the men, for they all understand clearly that the thing which counts is "pull" with the political bosses that sway the mayor. If these bosses had enough influence with Mr. McClellan to "break" Bingham they have enough influence to "break" any other man on the force who tries to do his duty. All that has been accomplished during the last three years in the way of divorcing the police from politics is now undone. The mayor, like a peevish, irresponsible boy, has wantonly destroyed the most creditable achievement of his term.

TWINKLES
BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.
More Evidence.
"So you are convinced that Bacon wrote the Shakespearean plays?"
"I am," answered the British dramatist.

"But Bacon was a politician, rather than a poet."

"That's just the point. Only a man with a political pull could have produced some of those plays without trouble with government censorship."

Climatic Luxury.
The man who goes to sail the polar sea is sure a hero, brave as he can be. And yet he seems, with summer at its height, A lucky tourist and a sybarite.

An Unexpected Result.
"I understand you tried to work the third degree on a Chinaman."
"Yes," answered the New York detective. "It was a fearful ordeal."
"Did the prisoner weaken?"
"No. But the police are on the verge of insomnia and nervous prostration."

Doctors' Disagreements.
"My doctor has me puzzled," said the hypochondriac. "He said I must

be sure to get plenty of fresh air and sunshine."

"That should be easy."

"Yes. But he forgot his first prescription and told me to shun all possible drafts and keep in the shade."

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "can't lay by a little money for a rainy day without being fooled by de fust sprinklin' cart dat turns de corner."

GREAT APPLAUSE WAS WELCOME SEN. BEVERIDGE

(Continued From Page One.)

the rate goes beyond what honest protection requires it ceases to be protection and becomes excess, and excess throughout the history of the world and in the life of individuals is the only thing that ever destroyed a man or destroyed a policy.

I have found in ten years' experience that whenever any great and wrongful business organization is attacked and made to do justice to the people, some person rises to defend it; never in its name, but always in the name of the farmer or the cattle raiser or the poor laboring man, or somebody else.

Now, we said, "while you have a tariff on the steer itself (that is one), you have a tariff upon the meat (that is two), and you have a tariff on the hair of the hide (that is three), and you have a tariff on the beef's blood (that is four); that is enough. Why put a tariff on the hide also?" They said, "Because it will add more to what the farmer gets for it."

Great Controversy.
We said: "How can that be, in view of the fact that the Beef Trust fixes the price of the beef and pays the farmer as little as it can? Why don't you put a tariff on the horns also? If you make horns out of the hides, you make buttons out of the horns."

And there was a great controversy. In the senate were beaten—on the merits of the case, but because four votes for this schedule there, and four votes for the other schedule yonder, and six votes for that other schedule in the distance all stood together for each schedule, and, as I said in debate with Senator Aldrich, there wasn't one of them that could have stood upon their own feet and fought the thing out that way.

Could Not Foresee End.
I did not know how this fight was going to turn out in the public mind when I began it. I have been in public life long enough to know that the man who takes his stand (especially a man who is known as a conservative man, as I think I have always been) against the powers that prey, against, for example, the American Tobacco Company, with its \$400,000,000 capital; the American Woolen Company, the Beef Trust and others, it is not certain that he will have the people's applause at once, but whether I had it or whether I didn't have it, and I speak for all of the ten that stood and fought and voted and went down together—I knew that we believed that we had served you and all the American people beneath the flag. And now, to know that you think so too gives me the deepest satisfaction of my life. It confirms me in the belief, in which I sometimes grow faint-hearted, in popular government, that the people are smarter than the politicians and interests and that they know what is best for them.

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Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

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In less serious skin affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., results show after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. Those who use poslam for these minor skin troubles can now avail themselves of the special 50-cent package, recently adopted to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular \$2 jar may now be obtained in Richmond at W. H. Sudhoff's and other leading drug stores.

Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

The *Londoner* and His Hire.
At a conference in New York of foreign missions boards reference was made to the increased cost of living of missionaries home on leave, which made it harder for them to get along than if they stayed in their foreign field of labor.

"Why," said the speaker, "a missionary must travel decently, and that reminds me of a story of Mr. Spurgeon and a fellow clergyman. The two were just starting on a railway journey and Mr. Spurgeon's friend showed him a second class ticket."

"See," said he, "what good care I take of the Lord's money."

"See," said Mr. Spurgeon, bringing out a first class ticket, "what good care I take of the Lord's servant."

YOUTH'S COMPANION.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Tuesday, July 13.—Called meeting Richmond lodge No. 196 F. & A. M. Work in the Entered Apprentice degree.

Saturday, July 17.—Loyal Chapter No. 49 O. E. S., stated meeting.

MARSHALL SORE ABOUT ATTACKS MADE UPON HIM

Dislikes Statements of Some Papers That He Should Make Clear His Motive in Whittaker Case.

HE DENIES POLITICS ENTERS INTO AFFAIR

Governor Says That Only Report Reaching Him Which He Investigated Was the Charge Placed on Paper.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 13.—Governor Marshall has been considerably nettled by a few republican papers of the state that have been "shooting it into him" in connection with the case of W. H. Whittaker, former superintendent of the reformatory at Jeffersonville. Not many, but a few, of the papers in the state, have been insisting that if there is anything back of the whole business that has not been made public Governor Marshall should do so at once. They have intimated that the governor has been playing politics in the case and that the real cause for Whittaker's resignation has not been made public. They have said that there was something below the surface that had not been told.

Was on a Farm.
The governor heard some of these things while he was out on the farm last week, and when he arrived home he was pretty sore over some of the things said about him in connection with the cause. He denies that politics had anything to do with the resignation of Whittaker or the investigation of the reformatory rumors.

The fact is that many rumors reached the governor from many sources and only one or two of them were used in the investigation. It is known too, that Whittaker learned that these rumors had reached the governor.

Governor Marshall did not act on anything he heard except the one matter that was put in writing by a man representing a company which alleged that it had not been fairly treated in the award of a heating contract at the reformatory. These charges were reduced to writing and it was on these that the public hearing was held at the governor's office a week ago last Saturday. It is known, too, that after this public hearing had been set and before it was held Whittaker offered his resignation to Governor Marshall and that the governor said it was a matter exclusively for the board of trustees and not for him to handle. It is a fact, too, that when the public hearing was held the testimony did not show anything wrong with the award of the contract for the heating plant.

Governor Silent.
Nothing else was considered at the time of the investigation. All of the unsupported rumors were disregarded. Just what these were the governor does not say, but it is said in his office that if the republican newspapers had been digging at him in the matter keep it up he will be forced to make the whole story public.

"Some of Whittaker's fool friends who are roasting the governor through the newspapers had better talk to Whittaker before they print so much about the case," it was said at the governor's office. "Then if they wish to print these things let them do it. They are printing stuff now about things they know nothing about, and they ought to find out the truth before they rush to the defense of Whittaker."

Very Irritating.
The most irritating instance of this kind of newspaper criticism, it is said, is that that has been carried on in the *Marion Chronicle*, of which Col. Geo. B. Lockwood, is the editor. Whittaker was appointed by Governor Durbin as superintendent of the reformatory and Lockwood was private secretary to Governor Durbin at the time. This, it is pointed out, may account for Lockwood's interest in the case.

The governor says he regards the Whittaker case as a closed incident unless Whittaker's friends choose to re-open it. Only one chapter remains, so far as the governor is concerned, and that is that the public accounting board will make a thorough inspection of the books and accounts of the institution within a short time.

"Rub-rub-rub! Rub-rub! Zip!" yelled Tommy.

"Why did you do that, sir?" asked his father sternly.

"That fellow started it," said Tommy, abashed, pointing to the trainman, who had just called out the name of a station.—*Buffalo Express.*

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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SEEING THE ELEPHANT.

Do you remember the story of the three blind men who went to "see" the elephant?

One of the blind men took the elephant by the ear and, passing his hand over them, said, "The elephant is wide and flat like a pancake."

Another put his hand on the creature's trunk and said: "You are mistaken, brother. The elephant is large and round and tapers to a point."

The third blind man seized the elephant as to his tail and said: "You are both mistaken. The elephant is round, indeed, but he is small and long like a hoe handle."

And they went away, each convinced he had seen the elephant and disputing with the others as to what the elephant might be like.

We are all more or less blind. Each of us sees only a part of the truth. And, seeing in part, we dispute with our fellows concerning the shape of the elephant.

It is because we have different angles of vision.
We see men and things from our own individual standpoint, and then we think we are right and the others wrong.And we are thus warped in our beliefs and prejudices.
A few years ago the writer made a visit to a relative who lived on his "farm" of twenty-four acres a few miles north of New York city. While there he told of wheatfields in the northwest thousands of acres in extent.

It was evident the New York relative, who had never been outside his state, believed his cousin to be stretching the truth out of all proportion.

And, on the other hand, a western farmer, being told this New York man had become fairly wealthy on his twenty-four acres, laughed heartily at the "joke."

It depends on how you see the elephant.
And the moral?
Cultivate the broad vision, the wide horizon, else you may become not only narrow minded, but opinionated and uncharitable.For instance—
You see a single phase of some person's character—a one sided view. It may be you see the weaknesses and overlook the good points. You judge

the person unjustly.
In "seeing the elephant" do not decide until you have seen more than his ears, his trunk or his tail.

Disinterested.
Lord Monboddoo, an eminent member of the Scotch judiciary and one of the clear cut figures in Boswell's immortal "Life of Johnson," was a great beau in his youth and in his later years a brilliant and learned if whimsical man.

He was a friend of the Garricks and one day was their guest at their villa at Hampton Court when Hannah More was also visiting there. They were walking together in the garden when his lordship astonished the fair and sprightly Hannah by a declaration of love and an offer of his heart and hand. Meeting with a positive refusal, he soon returned to the house and made a clean breast of it to Mrs. Garrick.

"I am very sorry for this refusal," he said in conclusion. "I should have liked so much to teach that nice girl Greek."

Our Languages.
What a lot of languages we talk, even if we talk only English! I was assailed by a man across the luncheon table with a language about a cup of final and confessed that it was quite unintelligible. Then another man talked about golf, which is another language. And then the woman's language elbows these columns. "The Countess" wore a sea green cloth skirt with a bolero of the same color and a white marabou stole, and a black taffeta bow garnished her huge hat of burnt angel straw." It is a fine example of women's slang. But to the man it means nothing—but expense.—*London Outlook.*

Homemade Ink.
A good ink is made in this way: Bruise half a pound of nutgalls and stand in one quart of water, shaking it now and then, for about four hours. Then add three ounces and a half of gum arabic and when it is quite dissolved three ounces of copperas. To prevent the ink from becoming moldy when kept add three or four drops of creosote. This gives a pleasant-like smell to the ink and does not corrode the pens as chloride of mercury would do.

Preparing For a Sign.
Wife—The last time I asked you to give me some money you said you couldn't because the cashier was sick. Now you say it's the treasurer. Husband—I know it. He caught it from the cashier, and now I'm afraid the secretary will get it—Life.

A Queer Attack.
"Some people can stand on the top of a high building and look down," said Mrs. Lapsing, "but I can't. It always gives me an attack of vertigo."—*Chicago Tribune.*

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