

SAY PUBLIC HEEDLESS OF EXPENSIVE SIGNS WARNING OF DANGER

The wit who declares he "doesn't believe in signs" is the same man, who, when he becomes an automobile driver, disregards caution signs and danger signals and who ends in a hospital or is a candidate for a "resuscitator in pace" slab in the local cemetery, according to a statement just issued by M. C. Noblet, secretary-manager of the Hoosier State Automobile association.

Mr. Noblet's statement was occasioned by reports of recent rail crossing accidents at spots where the state auto association had erected large and conspicuous "Dangerous Crossing" signs to supplement the cross arm signs of the railway company.

"People take their lives in their hands, when they fail to stop, look and listen," declared Mr. Noblet. "This has been stated so often that it is trite, but the truth of it is demonstrated every day and every week.

The Hoosier State Auto association, with its limited finances, had attempted to mark some of the deadly crossings and could mark them all if we could get even a 50 per cent support from owners of motor vehicles in Indiana.

**Need More, More.**

"Not a day passes but what we have requests and demands that we erect special danger signs at certain localities, widely separated all over Indiana. To attempt to erect these requests would require a fund of not less than \$15,000, and perhaps more. We have found that sign painters do not work for nothing, and we have no good fairy to wish on us the touch of Midas.

"In short, the work we are accomplishing is done from our membership fees and the more memberships throughout the state the more constructive work can be accomplished for the benefit and protection of all owners of automobiles and the public as well.

"I trust the man who drives an automobile will understand that it should be a part of his duty to assist us in our civic work. I hope, also, that this will explain to the persons who are making the increasing demand for danger signs, why we can not always jump to granting the request, much as we would like to do so."

Mr. Noblet stated the auto association fostered the new law which requires special railway warning signs to be erected 300 feet back from a railroad crossing to supplement the regular cross-arm signs. These signs of the state, although their erection has not become general by any means, it is stated.

ASK GOSHEN MAYOR FOR HIS RESIGNATION

GOSHEN, Ind., July 28.—At a secret session of council last night, formal demand was made upon Mayor William H. Charney for his resignation. A communication addressed to him, signed by six of the seven aldermen, says that the best interests of the city demand his resignation as mayor and that if he does not resign by the time a special meeting of council is held Friday evening, impeachment proceedings will be started against him.

Differences between Mayor Charney and several of his appointees, long of threatening proportions, reached a crisis yesterday when the mayor demanded the resignations of Amasa G. Hoovens, president of the board of public works, ex-councilman and recently defeated for the Republican nomination for mayor, and Guy W. Daussman, city attorney, who is chairman of the Republican county central committee. They refused to resign.

Wants Utilities Held Republican. All city officials are Republicans. Nathan W. Manrow, Republican nominee for mayor, is a councilman. Mayor Charney is insisting upon removal of Joseph H. Stewart, superintendent of the municipal water, heat and light plant.

The breach between the mayor and members of his administration is the outgrowth of differences that have arisen in connection with the petition of the Hawks Electric Company of this city in which authority is sought from the Indiana public service commission to annul a contract the Hawks company has with Goshen city and for permission to again boost rates to consumers. Willard L. Stephenson of the Rockrun Mills, with whom Mayor Charney is associated in the industrial enterprise manufacturing underwear several weeks ago started a movement to oust Stewart, alleging he was inefficient and incompetent.

**FARMER, ALBERTA PREMIER.** CALGARY, Alberta, July 28.—H. Greenfield, a farmer, Wednesday was elected premier of the province of Alberta by the provincial legislature, in which the farmers control the government. He is a native of England.

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Never mind the failures of the past if you even suspect that you are subject to Kidney Disease, don't lose a single day, for every good druggist has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they have received no benefit.—Advertisement.

The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet

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**PART FOUR.**

Fairbanks was a good-sized square house of white stone, standing back a little from the road. A double carriage-sweep, with a snow-clad lawn, stretched down in front to the large iron gates which closed the entrance. On the right side was a small wooded thicket, which led into a narrow path between the two neat hedges stretching from the road to the kitchen door, and forming the tradesmen's entrance. On the left ran a lane which led to the stables, and was not itself within the grounds at all, being a public, though little used thoroughfare. Holmes left his standing at the door and walked slowly all round the house, across the front, down the tradesmen's path, and so round by the garden behind the stable lane. So long was he that Mr. Holder and I went into the dining room and waited by the fire until he should return. We were sitting there in silence when a door opened and a young lady came in. She was rather above the middle height, slim, with dark hair and eyes, which seemed darker against the absolute pallor of her skin. I do not think I have ever seen such a deadly paleness in a woman's face. Her lips, too, were bloodless, but her eyes were flushed with crying. As she swept silently into the room, she impressed me with a greater sense of grief than the banker had done in the morning, and it was more striking in her, as she was evidently a woman of strong character, with immense capacity for self-restraint. Disregarding my presence, she went straight to her uncle, and passed her hand over his face with a sweet womanly caress.

"You have given orders that Arthur should be liberated, have you not, dad?" she asked.

"No, no, my girl, the matter must be probed to the bottom."

"But I am sure that he is innocent. You know what women's instincts are. I know that he has done no harm and that you will be sorry for having acted so harshly."

"Why is he silent, then, if he is innocent?"

"Who knows? Perhaps because he was so angry that you should suspect him."

"How could I help suspecting him, when I actually saw him with the coronet in his hand?"

"Oh, but he had only picked it up to look at it. Oh, do take my word for it that he is innocent. Let the matter drop and say no more. It is so dreadful to think of our dear Arthur in prison!"

"I shall never let it drop until the gems are found—never. Mary! Your affection for Arthur blinds you as to the awful consequences to me. Far from hushing the thing up, I have brought a gentleman down from London to inquire more deeply into it."

"This gentleman?" she asked, facing round to me.

"No, his friend. He wished us to leave him alone. He is round in the stable lane now."

"The stable lane?" she raised her dark eyebrows. "What can he hope to find there? Ah! this, I suppose, is he. I trust, sir, that you will succeed in proving what I feel sure is the truth, that my cousin Arthur is innocent of any crime."

"I fully share your opinion, and I trust, with you, that we may prove it," returned Holmes, going back to the mat to knock the snow from his shoes. "I believe I have the honor of addressing Miss Mary Holder. May I ask you a question or two?"

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plainly furnished little chamber, with a gray carpet, a large bureau, and a long mirror. Holmes went to the bureau first and looked hard at the lock.

"Which key was used to open it?" he asked.

"That which my son himself indicated—that of the cubbard of the lumber-room."

"Have you it here?"

"It is it on the dressing-table."

Sherlock Holmes took it up and opened the bureau.

"It is a noiseless lock," said he. "It is no wonder that it did not wake you. This case, I presume is the coronet. We must have a look at it." He opened the case and taking out the diadem, he laid it upon the table. It was a magnificent specimen of the jeweler's art, and the thirty-six stones were the finest I have ever seen. At one side of the coronet was a cracked edge, where a corner holding three gems had been torn away.

"Now, Mr. Holder, said Holmes," here is the corner which corresponds to that which has been so unfortunately lost. May I beg that you will break it off."

The banker recoiled in horror. "I should not dream of trying," said he. "Then I will." Holmes suddenly bent his strength upon it, but without result. "I feel it give a little," said he; "but though I am exceptionally strong in the fingers, it would take me all my time to break it. An ordinary man could not do it. Now, what do you think would happen if I did break it, Mr. Holder? There would be a noise like a pistol shot. Do you tell me that

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all this happened within a few yards of your bed, and that you heard nothing of it?"

"I do not know what to think. It is all dark to me."

"But perhaps it may grow lighter as we go. What do you think, Miss Holder?"

"I confess that I still share my uncle's perplexity."

"Your son had no shoes or slippers on when you saw him?"

"He had nothing on save only his trousers and shirt."

"Thank you. We have certainly been favored with extraordinary luck during this inquiry. With your permission, Mr. Holder, I will now continue my investigations outside."

He went alone, at his own request for he explained that any unnecessary foot marks might make his task more difficult. For an hour or more he was at work, returning at last with his feet heavy with snow, and his features as inscrutable as ever.

"I think that I have seen now all that there is to see, Mr. Holder. I can serve you best by returning to my rooms."

"But the gems, Mr. Holmes. Where are they?"

The banker wrung his hands. "I shall never see them again!" he cried. "And my son? You give me hopes?"

"My opinion is in no way altered."

"Then for God's sake, what was this dark business which was acted in my house last night?"

"If you call upon me at my Baker street rooms tomorrow morning between nine and ten I shall be happy to do what I can to make it clear. I understand that you give me carte blanche to act for you, provided only that I get back the gems, and that you place no limit on the sum I may draw."

"I would give my fortune to have them back."

"Very good. I shall look into the matter between this and then. Good-bye; it is just possible that I may have to come over here again before evening."

Tomorrow—The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet, continued.

**SEND ELECTION INSTRUCTIONS**

INDIANAPOLIS, July 28.—County clerks will soon receive from the state election board a pamphlet containing directions for the holding of the special election Sept. 6 on the 13 proposed amendments to the state constitution.

**THEY ARE MILD BUT EFFECTIVE**

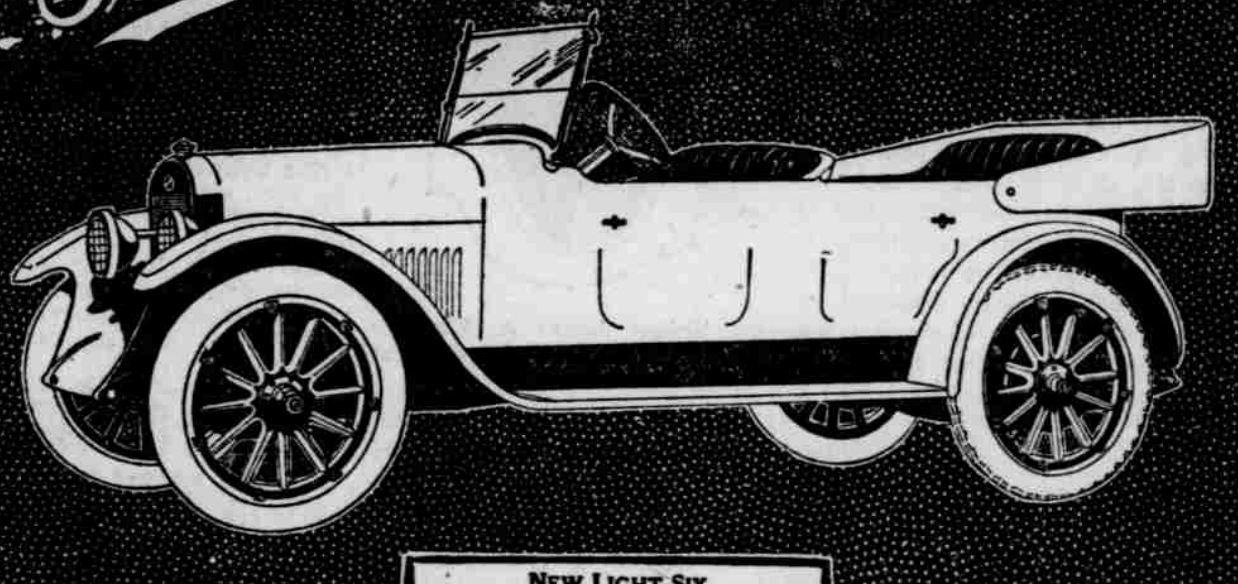
A person with inactive or slowed up digestive organs suffers doubly from hot weather. Billiousness, headaches, blurred vision, bad breath, coated tongue are almost certain to be present with a mass of heat-producing undigested food in the stomach. Foley Cathartic Tablets keep the digestive organs active and the system fit and fine, purged of poisons. W. D. Kennedy, Albany, N. Y., says: "Foley Cathartic Tablets are mild but effective." A. G. Luken & Co., 626-628 Main.—Advertisement.

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