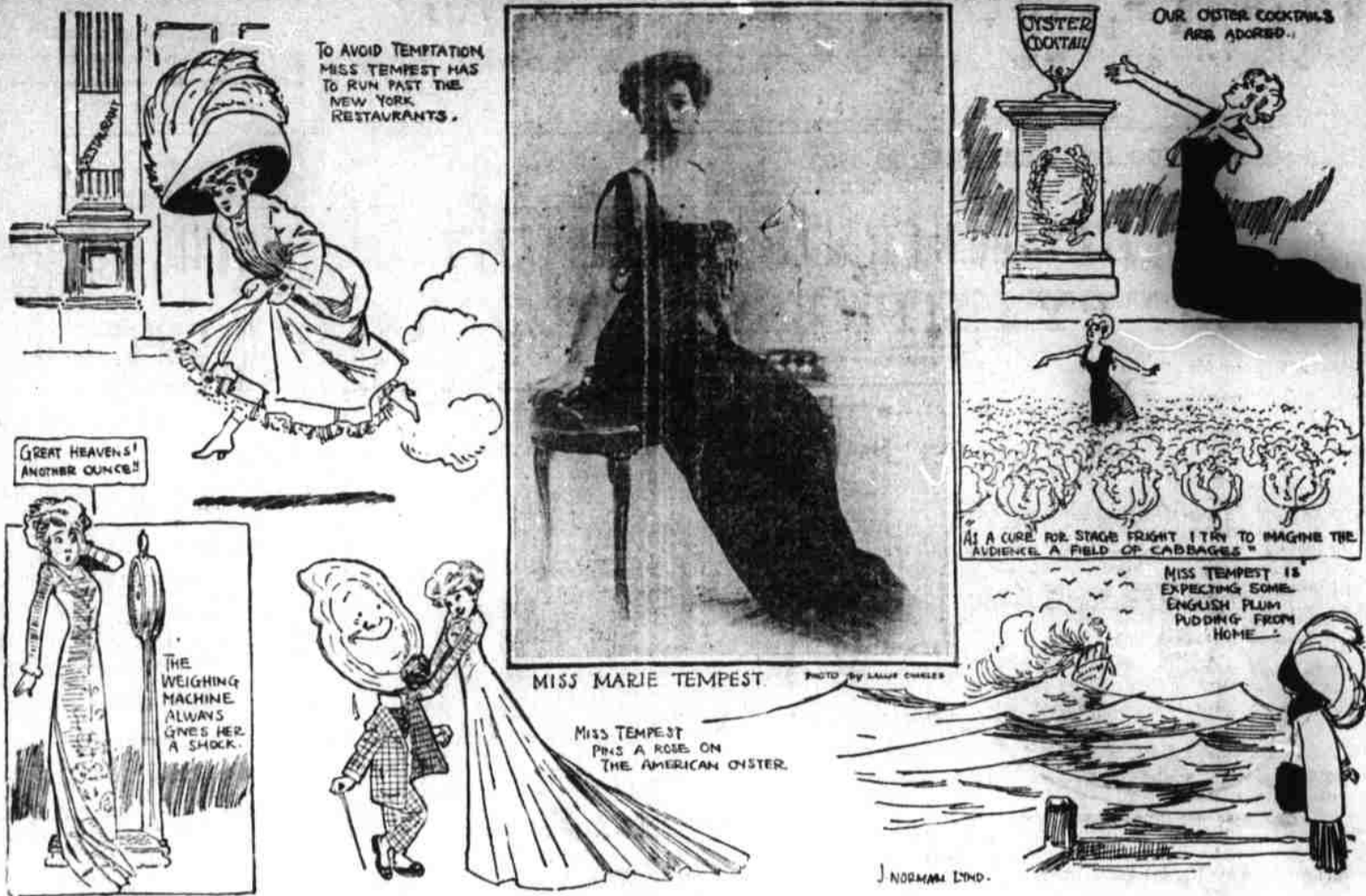


# Miss Marie Tempest's Wonderful Appetite



Correspondence of the New York Herald Tribune.

New York, Dec. 28.—Won't some one kindly tell Miss Marie Tempest how to curb that appetite of hers? Unless she regains control of it right away "Penelope" will have to be transferred from the Lyceum to a larger theater. The Lyceum has become so alarming that Charles Frohman has obtained an option on Madison Square garden to be on the safe side in case the inflation continues.

Both the manager and his international actress were highly gratified when the scales announced that her trip to this country had added half a pound to the Tempest total. If the increase had only halted there all would have been well, but it hasn't. Each day Miss Tempest has had to shove the weight a notch or two further along the line until now she threatens to run out of niches. Most of her admirers will argue that there can't be too much of such a clever artist but she can't see it in that light. Such an appetite! It was a perfect fit when she arrived in this country about ten days ago, but now it is several sizes too large for her.

"Absolutely sold until next May. It has no open time that I can recall just now. I just love to eat good things. I always plan my meals a long time in advance. I am looking forward to the time when I won't be compelled to act any longer and when I shall have nothing else to do but sit by the fireplace and prepare menus."

"Have you arranged for today's interior decorations?"

"Long ago; but please don't mention eating—it makes me nervous. Right now I'm so hungry I could eat that hassock without any sauce. But I've simply got to hold my appetite in check. For dinner I shall have some oysters, soup, fish, roast, salad, punch, dessert, cheese, and coffee."

"What you need is a tonic."

"I get ashamed of myself; but what am I to do? It must be your wonderful climate or something else, because when I am not at the theater I am in the dining room. I have all my mail addressed there now. At home I wouldn't think of eating after the theater, but here I wouldn't think of going to bed without doing it. I eat the greatest assortment of light dishes and wake up in the morning with a stronger appetite than ever. I've got so that when I see a restaurant I back right up to it. Why, only the other day I went to see one of your stores with a friend. She wanted to get a chair for her husband. We went to the furniture department, and before I was aware of what I was doing I was seated at one of the tables waiting for the waiter. When the floorwalker came up I asked him for a bill of fare. Wasn't that horribly embarrassing?"

**AN AMERICAN TEACHER IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR**

**Miss Hedges Is Selected for Position in the University of New Zealand.**

New York, Dec. 26.—New Zealand recently sent an envoy to the United States to seek out a woman capable of filling the newly established chair of household economy at the University of New Zealand, and recently Miss Anna C. Hedges, principal of the Hebrew Technical school for girls in this city, was notified by cable of her appointment to the position. The University of New Zealand is the first institution of its kind to establish such a chair.

To John Studholme, a wealthy sheep ranchman, fell the task of finding the woman best fitted to take up the work.

His search took him to England and Canada before he came to New York, where, he said, he discovered in Miss Hedges the ideal woman for the place.

Miss Hedges modestly declined the honor at first and suggested to Mr. Studholme the names of other women she considered more capable, but he came back to her in October after a personal visit to each of the women she had named. Miss Hedges, after consultation with her family, called her "acceptance." Her terms include the privilege of taking an assistant with her.



MISS ANNA C. HEDGES

**ADDITIONAL HONORS FOR DRAKE, LOCAL WRESTLER**

**He Defeated Madino, the Italian, a Charlotte Tuesday Night, Winning Two First Falls.**

John Drake of Asheville came into additional honors as a wrestler when he defeated Albert Madino, an Italian artist, in the first two-rounds Tuesday night at Charlotte, says the Charlotte Observer. The first half was secured by Drake in 21 minutes and it required only 23 to make the second and win the honors of the occasion. The contest was in some degree more spectacular than that of a few nights ago between Drake and Edwards, for the reason that both wrestlers worked harder and more consistently, with less time-killing and more agility in all of their movements.

Drake was again bested in weight,

"I think you are awfully selfish to keep such a wonderful actress all to yourselves. London is just crazy to see her, and has been for a long time. Her success over there would be phenomenal. There isn't the least bit of doubt about it."

"How is that big boy of yours getting along?"

"Not so fast as some of you newspaper men have been saying. He is only 20, and not 22, as some of the papers have printed. Won't you please make that correction? It will help both of us."

his antagonist touching the scales stripped at 200 and Drake at 175. With this weight Madino is also a vastly larger man, his frame being immense and his muscles like whiplashes. He is a physical giant. The Carolinian had it off him, however, in endurance and also in grips. Drake never suffered for wind during the two rounds of as hard fighting as he has ever done on the mat. Madino kept him on the move, and consequently he played a better offensive part than when he met Edwards and concentrated his energies in defense.

Drake's grasp proved the undoing of his opponent last night. When he got a good hold, it meant something, but Madino's frame was so colossal that he could make little out of the half-Nelson. His firmness of grip which is a result of a wiry muscle and his endurance were his assets on the offense and his ability on the defense was magnificent. Although he found himself in less serious predicaments in regard to number than when he whipped Edwards, Madino fought furiously and a few times had him in dangerous positions. He invariably, however, slipped out of them and immediately became the aggressor.

The contest was extremely clever. Drake showed better form than when he appeared here a few nights ago and Madino is a physical giant with brilliant prospects before him. He is said to be only 22 years of age and if that be true, he ought to shine with more glittering luster in the future course of his development. His superiority in weight and excess of muscle over Drake enabled him to drag the latter almost at will, but he was not able to make his advantaged positions count for the most that was latent in them. In the pinch places he failed, not because of any lack of ability, but because of the agility and elusiveness of the Asheville man.

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## AMUSEMENTS

**George W. Wilson, Clever Character Actor with "The Servant in the House," Tomorrow Night.**

No other living actor has played as many stage characters as George W. Wilson, who will soon be seen here in his remarkable portrayal of the Bishop of Lancaster in "The Servant in the House," at the Grand tomorrow night. Wilson was for sixteen years a member of the famous old Boston Museum, during which time he appeared in more than six hundred different roles and created over a hundred new characters. For five years prior to his engagement with the Boston Museum he was a member of the old Boston Theater company and supported every



GEORGE W. WILSON.

One of Henry Miller's All Star Players, as the Bishop of Lancashire in "The Servant in the House."

foreign and American star whose name was known to fame thirty years ago. It is an interesting fact that Wilson was the original Admiral Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. H., in the first American production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore." When Charles Hoyt's first success, "A Tin Soldier," was produced, Wilson and James T. Powers appeared as co-stars in the comedy that made the farce-writer famous. Wilson afterwards alternated with Denham Thompson as the star of "The Old Homestead," and was for three seasons the star of the George W. Wilson company. His greatest character delineation in the estimation of the majority of critics was his famous impersonation of King Louis XI. in "If I Were King," with E. H. Sothern. He made the character of the King stand out with predominant vividness in that production and received quite as much attention from the critics for his flawless portrayal of the role as was bestowed upon Sothern's Francois Villon. When Eleanor Robson first appeared in the title role of "Salome Jane" Wilson took the all-important character of Colonel Starbottle, who gives the dramatization of Bret Harte's story practically all of its comedy value. His success was instantaneous and unqualified. In the southern states his broad caricature of the old school southern gentleman was keenly appreciated and southern critics humorously complained that Wilson's stage picture was, as the Washington Post expressed it, "too diabolically clever." In his present role, which he has played for a year and a half, Wilson exhibits all his skill and consummate knowledge of character acting to avoid making the scheming old Bishop of Lancashire a caricature. His interpretation is called absolutely flawless

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by the critics of all the cities in which he has appeared. The advance sale at the Mountain City Stationery store indicates one of the most cultured attendance so far this year. This attraction is guaranteed by the management as one of the dramatic events of the season. Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

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deliver an address this evening on "The Progress of Denominational Colleges," but through some misarrangement he arrived here yesterday and was placed on the program, speaking extemporaneously.

In the course of his remarks the distinguished educator, after reviewing the religious history of Harvard, took occasion to defend denominational colleges and to refute the idea that Americans are becoming materialistic in their views.

After getting his picture in the papers many a man who started out in search of fame lets it go at that.

**HEAR THREE ADDRESSES BY DR. CHAS. W. ELIOT**

**He Reached Charlotte a Day Ahead of Time—Convention to Adjourn This Evening.**

Charlotte, Dec. 30.—D. E. Johnson, president of Winthrop Normal and Agricultural college of Rock Hill, S. C., was elected president of the Southern Educational association at this morning's session of the educators. Jacksonville will probably be selected as the place of the next annual meeting. Dr. Charles W. Eliot and Dr. Harry P. Judson addressed the delegates this morning on rural schools. Other prominent educators also spoke. With an address this evening by Dr. Eliot the convention will adjourn.

The feature of yesterday's session was an address in the afternoon by Dr. Eliot. Dr. Eliot was booked to

**THE YEAR'S END.**

Full happy is the man who comes at last, Into the safe completion of his year; Weathered the perils of his spring, that blast How many blossoms promising and dear!

And of his summer, with dread passage fraught, That oft, like fire through the ripening corn, Blight all with mocking death and leave distraught Loved ones to mourn the ruined waste forlorn.

But now, though autumn gave but harvest slight, Oh, grateful is he to the powers above For winter's sunshine, and the lengthened night By hearth-side genial with the warmth of love. Through silvered days of vistas gold and green Contentedly he glides away, serene.—Timothy Cole in January-Century.

"Own up now; who's the head of your family?" "My wife used to be," admitted Mr. Enspeck. "But since my daughters are grown we have a commission form of government."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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