

AS WE GO ALONG.

Snap-Shots, Witty, Wise and Otherwise.

People who have an ax to grind prefer a neighbor's grindstone.

Even the man who is looking for a soft thing draws the line at a padded cell.

Even a plumber gets worried about finances when he owns an automobile.

It is a lot of consolation for poor people to know that so many rich people are vulgar.

There is always more or less making up before a wedding, most of it in front of a mirror.

Many a woman doesn't think it wrong for her husband to bet so long as he betters himself.

Some men count on their luck so hard that when a girl refuses to marry them they ask another.

When a woman says no she may mean yes. Grab her and apologize afterward, if necessary.

How happy a woman might be if her wrinkles would only appear on her back instead of her face.

People who make the best of their bad bargains are apt to turn a profitable deal in the long run.

Adam didn't live long enough to appreciate his good luck in not having any dry goods bills to pay.

Spring is on the way. Luck y for the violets, she won't have to pay her fare on the trains, as the editors must do.

A cynic is proud of his worldly knowledge, yet he doesn't know that his cynicism is a knife turned upon himself.

Having changed the course of the Gulf Stream, the Kingston earthquake still manages to figure in the current news.

The present Congress principal claim to fame will be for having left undone many things which it ought to have done.

The flowers bloom die and bloom again. So will the dark days be followed by sunshine and calm ensue after the storm.

Mr. Shonts says the Panama Canal will be built in eight years, showing how courageous he is with someone else on the job.

It's a waste of time to attempt to dodge a hypocrite. He knows more dodges in a minute than you will learn in a lifetime.

The Chicago Record-Herald says the Thaw jurors will five years hence be no more famous than the heroes who helped Hobson sink the Merrimac.

One New York paper refers to the "moribund congress" where another would probably have chosen by preference the word "plunderbund."

Since the American duel has become largely a matter of talk and stenographers, it is time for us to quit laughing at the French affaire d' honneur.

Science says there are fish in the deep sea that carry lanterns. It is not known whether they are seeking for an honest fish or something to eat.

In the swimming pool that Andrew Carnegie is to give to Yale his name cannot be written in the water, so it is to be blown into the bricks at the pool's side.

Thirteen million men available for military duty in this country stand ready to shake their fists at the first enemy that appears on the horizon.

Expert Wiley says cold meat is not good after three months. How long, for goodness sake, does the man think the Christmas turkey is expected to last.

When a man is asked for a list of "the books that have helped him," he invariably feels for his pocketbook and writes down the Bible and Shakespeare.

Carlsbad is in danger of losing her famous springs as a result of mining operations. People are too promiscuous these days in the way they drowse around in the earth.

The New Yorkers who did not propose to have the Thaw trial and "Salome" going on at the same time, have not yet gotten accustomed to watching the three-ring performances.

People who clip off the corners of dollar bills say that it will insure the owner against ever knowing misfortune. Another good way to keep off hard luck is to accumulate a great many two-dollar bills.

Ensign Bagley Transferred.

Ensign Eavid W. Bagley, U. S. N., of Raleigh, N. C., has been transferred from the gunboat Concord to the armored cruiser West Virginia. Both vessels are in the Orient, the West Virginia having gone there recently to join the permanent armored cruiser fleet there.

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ART PROSTITUTED.

"Whither are we drifting" is a question that is sometimes propounded, at regular intervals, and relates in its inception to questions of public morals or public trend, and usually behind it is a somewhat pessimistic spirit. But not so with what we shall have here to say.

The immense amount of space devoted to the minute details of the pending trial of a degenerate who murdered a prostitute in New York by the metropolitan press has created much comment in respectable circles all over the country. The New York newspapers have been devoting pages almost daily to the Thaw case, presumably to supply the demand of the New York reading public with this character of more or less questionable literature.

This is not a matter of wonder when the attitude of what is supposed to be the representative element of theater patrons of New York is considered in the light of the recent presentation of Oscar Wilde's infamous play, "Salome." This was first offered to Sarah Bernhardt, who has made a reputation for appearing in some broad and vicious productions. She declined the offer upon learning from the author that he had striven to turn out something "cruel and sensual." The author himself, though possessing a brilliant intellect, was totally devoid of moral sensibility, and with such a purpose as he acknowledged in the production of the play it was natural to expect a thoroughly brutal and coarse work from him.

The play is grossly immoral and seeks to encourage the taste for the vulgar and the brutal. It is a horrible perversion of the Biblical story of Herod and the daughter of his brother's wife. The play is not only indecent, iniquitous, and disgusting, but it is also a malodorous musical muck-heap founded on the depraved imaginings of a degenerate author. We are not particularly concerned with the reports in the New York newspapers that a large and representative audience sat through the whole coarse performance and gave evidence of a high appreciation, though he it said to the credit of the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House Company, that they ordered the presentation discontinued in that playhouse.

Neither are we concerned with the fact that the taste of New York opera patrons is such as to encourage those who are financing the thing to make arrangements to have it presented elsewhere in that city. But there is another phase of this matter which is more far-reaching and more deplorable than New York's perverted ideas of dramatic art. It is the fact that one of the greatest composers has set a vicious and filthy play to divine music.

Referring to the musical element in the production, a well known critic says:

"From beginning to end Wilde's play is swallowed in the music. It is as though the sheer burning power of Strauss had melted it into tones. All that Wilde's words would summon the music summons with tenfold expressiveness. In vividness of delineation, characterization and suggestion it seems to transcend the limits of tones as Strauss himself—and none other—has hitherto set them. The eloquence, the vividness never flag. They are like almost incredibly intensified, incredibly luminous, incredibly commanding speech."

And the sadness of it all—the splendid genius of a mind rich in the imaginative faculty, but singularly wanting in moral sensibility, and the masterful talent of a giant of melody collaborated in a vicious, vulgar stage production catering to a depraved taste and a brutal instinct. 'Tis a depressive spectacle of art degrading itself and its votaries, employing its seductive allurements to aid and popularize a dramatic cesspool, the polluted conception and abominable execution of a pervert. Strauss a partner in this stage representation which ought to make the real artist hang his head in shame! How many unpardonable sins are committed in the name of art!

Harriman And Gould.

In New York the rumor of a truce having been made between E. H. Harriman and Geo Gould under which Gould would not extend the Western Maryland Railroad to Pittsburg and Harriman would let the Goulds use the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in order to reach Tidewater is scouted.

Stranger things have come about, however, than this, as the work of extending the Western Maryland has lagged of late and it is likely that at least efforts to patch up some sort of truce like this have been made.

Just why the Wabash should want to reach Baltimore, though, is not clear to some expert transportation men. These say that Baltimore is far inferior to Norfolk as a tidewater terminal and they assume that when the Tidewater Railroad shall have been completed to Norfolk that the Goulds lines may reach the sea head, the Goulds being held to be allied with the Rockefeller interests.

One of them expressed surprise when Harriman bought the Baltimore and Ohio, which gave him entrance into Baltimore, and said that the move tied a first rate Western road to a second-class Eastern one. He classed the Baltimore and Ohio in the lower grade.

Perhaps the Goulds wish to reach both Baltimore and Norfolk and may do so eventually. It is not well, despite denials upon all hands, to assume that there may not come about an alliance between Harriman and the Goulds such as rumor has it has been effected. It has long been known that the powerful financiers of our time cease fighting each other when their money to be divided. Sentiment among these great dividers is an indistinguishable quantity.

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