

### POVERTY: THE NEWER WEALTH.

Mr. Carnegie has come out as an ardent advocate of the value of poverty.—Daily Paper.

The Laird is in love with the pauper's lot; He deems it as fine as can be.

The bare garret lodging and hard wood cot Are better than luxury.

The dry crust of bread and the coffee cold, The tattered and torn old coats, Are better by far than the stores of gold That he in his suit-case totes.

Far better than gilded sofa and chair Is the storm-swept wooden seat That stands in the parks, where poverty's heir Sits resting his weary feet.

Slummed milk is finer than rich champagne, And toll is far sweeter than ease: To walk in the drear of the sleet and the rain, In winter to shiver and freeze!

To go without fire, to go without meat, Frost-bitten from forehead to toes, With hardly a sole to your swollen feet, And blue to the end of your nose! Oh, these are the things that the million-aires All say when their riches pile up— How gladly they'd swap off their troubles and cares To go back to Poverty's Cup!

And so I would say to the famished and worn, The hopeless, down-trodden and sore, Brace up and forget your condition for—

Hope's knocking at last at your door, For poverty's now a desirable thing, Not a creature of ashes and dust, It only to market your assets you bring In the form of a Poverty Trust.

—John Kendrick Bangs, in Life.

### About a Girl We Didn't Get.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

POLLY sat on the other side of the table making tea. She wore a ridiculous little apron (for nothing but show), about the size of a handkerchief, and a housewifely expression that she always dons on such occasions. Suddenly she looked up.

"Look! Quick! Out of the window, Jack. No, the other way. There she goes."

"By Jove, what a pretty girl!" I exclaimed. "Who is she?"

"But you were looking the wrong way," said Polly, "and that wasn't the girl I meant."

"I was looking at the girl across the street," I said, "and she was quite the prettiest girl I have ever seen—except one," I added, dutifully.

Polly set the kettle down with a thump that jarred the teacups.

"Of course she was!" she exclaimed. "The girl across the street always is. There isn't a man living who doesn't worship some girl across the street. She's like the girl you couldn't get, the fish you didn't catch, and the cake you didn't eat."

"But that girl! Why, Polly, she was Titian!"

"Titian?"

"—and Gibson!"

"Conceited!"

"—and Burne-Jones!"

"Loud!"

"—all in one!"

Polly sighed as she turned to put a light under the kettle.

"It's always that way," she said, resignedly. "The girl across the street, like the girl he didn't get, always is a man's ideal. If he never marries, he carries her image about in his heart, or her photograph about in his pocket, and uses it for a standard with which to compare all the other women he may meet. If he does marry somebody else she becomes a sweet memory that rises every time his wife burns the biscuits or forgets to take her hair out of curl papers. Why is it?" and Polly tilted her little nose upward until she looked almost dignified, "that the mere fact that a girl doesn't want to marry a man makes him wild to get her?"

"Polly," said I, "do you remember when you were a very little girl how you used to lie awake nights trying to catch Santa Claus? Do you recollect how the jam on the top shelf was always the kind you liked best? Did you never long to see the other side of the moon, or eat what wasn't good for you, or play with the naughty little girl whom you were forbidden to speak to? It's human nature. The elusive, the unattainable, the thing we cannot get always has been and always will be the thing we want."

Polly pushed back a little curl that will get into her eyes, and began cutting lemon, meditatively.

"Yes," she agreed, "but it's different with a woman. She always feels a sort of resentment toward the man who won't fall in love with her, while a man rather respects a woman for refusing him and admires her for snubbing him. The longer she remains on the other side of the street—"

"That is it," I broke in, "the longer she remains on the other side of the street. But I have observed that it is generally very easy to cross over yourself, and then—"

"And then she is no longer the girl across the street?" broke in Polly, waving half a lemon triumphantly.

"Then she loses her illusion, her attraction. It is as if you had turned the limelight off the leading lady in the play. Her Titian hair becomes red; you observe that her nose turns up at the end; her diamonds are only paste, and her figure is nothing more nor less than the result of wearing a straight-front corset. The stock market falls, and you are glad to sell out your interest in the girl at the very lowest figure. The very fact that she has succumbed to your entreaties or your fascinations, the very fact that she loves you, or is willing to flirt with you—"

### FIGHT WAS FORCED

**Battle With the Moros Was Unavoidable**

Major General Wood Assumes Responsibility for It—Killing of Some of the Women Could not be Avoided.

Manilla, By Cable.—Major General Wood, who has arrived, has announced that he assumes full responsibility for the fight against the Moros at Dajo Hill near Jolo. He said that there was no wanton destruction of women and children in the fight, though many of them were killed by force of necessity because the Moros used them as shields in the hand-to-hand fighting. Major General Wood declared that many of the women wore mail attire and their sex could not be distinguished. Another confusing cause was the desperation with which the women fought, the priests having worked all of the Moros to a religious frenzy. Many of the Moros feigned death and butchered the American hospital men who were relieving the wounded. General Wood said: "Neither in this nor any fight has an American soldier killed a woman or child except in a close action when it was impossible to distinguish sex."

### Population of the Isle of Pines.

Havana, By Cable.—Dryden Fulton, who was appointed to take the census of the Isle of Pines, and who was arrested by the Cuban authorities because he did not have their permission to do so, arrived here recently. He says the census was practically completed before the Cubans stopped the work. He says there are less than 2,000 inhabitants on the island and estimates the number of Cubans at 1,000 and actual Americans at about 700. He says that the number of male Cubans of voting age is 200 and that 49 voted in the last election.

### To Build Another Pier.

Newport News, Special.—It is learned that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will shortly begin the erection of a new coal pier just north of pier 10. The output of coal this winter has been large, and the company has found that the facilities of the terminal must be increased. For several months the railway company has had a large force of men at work renewing timbers in the old coal piers. When the work is finished all three of the piers will be practically new.

### Two Women Killed.

Philadelphia, Special.—Two women were shot and killed in this city, one by her husband, who was jealous of his wife, and the other by her intended husband, who committed the deed because she would not consent to an immediate marriage. The man who killed his wife is Geo. Johnson, a Norwegian. Annie Margolies, aged 24, was killed by Max Sorffer, aged 22, who wanted to marry the woman immediately. Sorffer then shot himself and is in a critical condition.

### \$60,000 For University of Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Special.—Announcement was made at the University of Virginia of a gift of \$60,000 from Charles Steele, of J. Pierpont Morgan & Company, New York, and alumnus, and of \$10,000 from Miss Helen Miller Gould, of New York. Both will be expended in the completion of the University Hospital, which, when finished will constitute a chain of five buildings. Miss Gould's gift is to provide a ward for colored patients at the hospital.

### Heavy Suit Against City.

Columbia, Special.—J. C. Stokes filed suit against the city of Columbia for \$10,000 for injuries received on September 12, 1903, caused by an alleged defective street bridge. The complaint states that the plaintiff, while crossing a bridge on Divine street, near Assembly, fell through a plank bridge and broke his left leg, so that he is permanently crippled. The case is docketed for the coming term of civil court.

### News Items.

Secretary Bonaparte addressed the Swedish-American Republican Club, of Chicago, on the importance of keeping the navy ever ready.

Anthony Comstock, the New York anti-vices agent, was struck in the eyes and on the nose by opposing counsel in a case, one of whose statements he had characterized as a lie.

**A Count Sent to Jail.**

Genoa, By Cable.—On complaint of his wife who was Edith Van Buren and whose brother is the American consul at Nice, Count Di Castelmarco, was convicted of adultery and sentenced to three months imprisonment and to pay the costs of the action. The Count has taken an appeal from the verdict of the court.

### Flaxseed Candy.

Cook together in a porcelain or a bright tin saucepan one pound gannulated sugar, three-fourths of a cup of water and a tablespoonful of glycerine. Cook until nearly on the "crack," then add flaxseed in quantity to suit the taste. Pour into buttered pans and when nearly cold mark into squares.

### WITH THE LAWMAKERS

**What is Being Done Day by Day By the National House and Senate.**

### Tillman Reports Rate Bill.

The Senate continued consideration of the railroad question by listening to the reading of a report on the House bill by Mr. Tillman and to a speech on that measure by Mr. Nelson.

### Convict Escapes.

Spartanburg, Special.—Hicks Caldwell, the negro convict who was badly injured in a fight with a fellow convict, and who has been under a doctor's treatment, stole a bicycle belonging to Captain Hembree and rode away from the camp in the rear of the court house. He also obtained possession, in the same way, of a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes belonging to one of the guards.

### Girl Gored To Death By Cow.

Grafton, Special.—Emma Summons daughter of Mrs. Mary Day, was gored to death by a vicious cow on the streets at Horton. Her father was one of the first settlers of Horton. He died several years ago, since which time the mother of the girl married Fitzgerald Day.

### Philadelphians' new Director of Public Works annulled the filtration plant contracts, involving millions of dollars, awarded to D. J. Nichols.

### Off for Hot Springs.

Pittsburg, Special.—The Pittsburg Baseball Club was given an enthusiastic ovation, when it started for Hot Springs. In local baseball circles there is the greatest confidence in the team this year. It is considered exceptionally strong and it is believed that Pittsburg will win the league championship this year, unless some unexpected circumstances should prevent.

### NEWSY PERSONALS.

Captain Stubbs, secretary of Liverpool Orphan institution, is one of the few living persons who served on Nelson's flagship Victory.

Geza von Fejercary, the recently appointed premier of the Hungarian cabinet, has received almost every decoration his country can bestow.

Baron Takaki says four-fifths of the Japanese boys are now studying English, and that it will soon become the language of Japan and later of the world.

A walnut tree and a pecan tree were planted upon the grave, at Austin, Texas, of Governor J. S. Hogg. This was in compliance with his dying request.

The Rev. Charles H. Poole, a Methodist preacher and mission worker in Auckland, N. Z., was recently elected a member of Parliament on the prohibition issue.

Rufus Bullock, who was a reconstruction Governor of Georgia, is spending his declining days at Albion, N. Y., his boyhood home. He is helpless from paralysis.

Dr. Daniel Trembley McDougal, of New York, has accepted the appointment as director of the newly created department of the botanical research establishment by the Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C.

One hundred years ago Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, first saw the light of day in the village of Sharon, Vt. In commemoration of the event a handsome granite monument has just been erected at Sharon.

There are four governors that served during the Civil War still living—William Sprague, whose home is near Narragansett Pier, R. I.; Frederick Hoolbrook, of Brattleboro, Vt.; Samuel J. Crawford, of Kansas, and John J. Pettys, of Mississippi.

Major General Trotski, who was recently made commander of St. Petersburg, was born on July 26, 1847.

### Weather Man Saves Money.

In spite of the standing jokes about the weather man, it is probable that for every dollar spent on the weather bureau \$10 are saved, says Country Life in America. At the time of the Mississippi flood of 1897 \$15,000,000 worth of live stock and other property were saved as a result of warnings issued a week ahead. Signals displayed for a single hurricane have detained in port vessels valued, with their cargoes, at \$20,000,000. The West Indian stations, established in 1898, inform us of hurricanes as soon as they begin. The course of the hurricane that caused the Galveston flood was charted for a week before it struck our shores—for hurricanes move slowly. Eighty-five per cent of the forecasts now come true, and by the aid of rural free delivery 25,000,000 forecast cards were distributed last year to farmers, many of whom could not have had them five years ago.

### Men who couldn't organize a peanut stand know just how the pastor should run the church.

### FIGHT WAS FORCED

**Battle With the Moros Was Unavoidable**

Major General Wood Assumes Responsibility for It—Killing of Some of the Women Could not be Avoided.

Manilla, By Cable.—Major General Wood, who has arrived, has announced that he assumes full responsibility for the fight against the Moros at Dajo Hill near Jolo. He said that there was no wanton destruction of women and children in the fight, though many of them were killed by force of necessity because the Moros used them as shields in the hand-to-hand fighting. Major General Wood declared that many of the women wore mail attire and their sex could not be distinguished. Another confusing cause was the desperation with which the women fought, the priests having worked all of the Moros to a religious frenzy. Many of the Moros feigned death and butchered the American hospital men who were relieving the wounded. General Wood said: "Neither in this nor any fight has an American soldier killed a woman or child except in a close action when it was impossible to distinguish sex."

### Population of the Isle of Pines.

Havana, By Cable.—Dryden Fulton, who was appointed to take the census of the Isle of Pines, and who was arrested by the Cuban authorities because he did not have their permission to do so, arrived here recently. He says the census was practically completed before the Cubans stopped the work. He says there are less than 2,000 inhabitants on the island and estimates the number of Cubans at 1,000 and actual Americans at about 700. He says that the number of male Cubans of voting age is 200 and that 49 voted in the last election.

### To Build Another Pier.

Newport News, Special.—It is learned that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will shortly begin the erection of a new coal pier just north of pier 10. The output of coal this winter has been large, and the company has found that the facilities of the terminal must be increased. For several months the railway company has had a large force of men at work renewing timbers in the old coal piers. When the work is finished all three of the piers will be practically new.

### Two Women Killed.

Philadelphia, Special.—Two women were shot and killed in this city, one by her husband, who was jealous of his wife, and the other by her intended husband, who committed the deed because she would not consent to an immediate marriage. The man who killed his wife is Geo. Johnson, a Norwegian. Annie Margolies, aged 24, was killed by Max Sorffer, aged 22, who wanted to marry the woman immediately. Sorffer then shot himself and is in a critical condition.

### \$60,000 For University of Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Special.—Announcement was made at the University of Virginia of a gift of \$60,000 from Charles Steele, of J. Pierpont Morgan & Company, New York, and alumnus, and of \$10,000 from Miss Helen Miller Gould, of New York. Both will be expended in the completion of the University Hospital, which, when finished will constitute a chain of five buildings. Miss Gould's gift is to provide a ward for colored patients at the hospital.

### Heavy Suit Against City.

Columbia, Special.—J. C. Stokes filed suit against the city of Columbia for \$10,000 for injuries received on September 12, 1903, caused by an alleged defective street bridge. The complaint states that the plaintiff, while crossing a bridge on Divine street, near Assembly, fell through a plank bridge and broke his left leg, so that he is permanently crippled. The case is docketed for the coming term of civil court.

### News Items.

Secretary Bonaparte addressed the Swedish-American Republican Club, of Chicago, on the importance of keeping the navy ever ready.

Anthony Comstock, the New York anti-vices agent, was struck in the eyes and on the nose by opposing counsel in a case, one of whose statements he had characterized as a lie.

**A Count Sent to Jail.**

Genoa, By Cable.—On complaint of his wife who was Edith Van Buren and whose brother is the American consul at Nice, Count Di Castelmarco, was convicted of adultery and sentenced to three months imprisonment and to pay the costs of the action. The Count has taken an appeal from the verdict of the court.

### Flaxseed Candy.

Cook together in a porcelain or a bright tin saucepan one pound gannulated sugar, three-fourths of a cup of water and a tablespoonful of glycerine. Cook until nearly on the "crack," then add flaxseed in quantity to suit the taste. Pour into buttered pans and when nearly cold mark into squares.

### JUDGE HAMILTON BITTER

**Breaking Silence at Last, Legislative Agent For the Big Insurance Companies Appears Unexpectedly Before Investigating Committee and Pours a Flood of Denunciation Upon Officials "Who Drove McCall to His Grave."**

Albany, N. Y., Special.—Andrew Hamilton appeared before the insurance investigating committee and the silence which he has maintained, except for his statement brought from Paris by John C. McCall, ever since his name was first mentioned in the investigation in connection with the great sums of money shown to have been paid him during the past 10 years on account of his legal and legislative work for the New York Life and other insurance companies. It would be difficult to exaggerate the sensation and by the speech which he made or the intensely dramatic character of the whole episode. His face was flushed and his voice trembling with passion, his arms upraised and his fists clenched. Judge Hamilton poured forth a flood of denunciation and invective upon the members of the board of trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company, several of whom were present designating them "curs and traitors," and paying special attention to one unnamed, whom he described as "the Pecksniff of three administrations, the confidant of the Beers scandal—who rotates through one administration and another, and thinks that he is going to be an indispensable member of yet another."

### RETORTS "YELLOW DOG."

"And do you think," he demanded, "that the man who held the same relation to Mr. Beers that I did to Mr. McCall could sit for 13 years since, and not know how the expenditures that were made were to be, and were, disbursed? Yet he and such like him sit, not judging me as peers, but judging me as conquerors, talking about 'yellow dogs.'"

### Judge Hamilton's attack upon the trustees of the New York Life was made the more dramatic by the fact that he immediately followed J. H. McIntosh, general solicitor of that company, who had been eulogizing the members of that board and challenging any man to give reasons why they should be removed from office as contemplated by the pending legislation. The only name he mentioned was that of the late President McCall, in the reference to whom and to whose death he displayed marked emotion. He spoke of Mr. McCall as a victim, as having been shouldered with the blame—"the only one, the dead man, and deserted," and declared that the memory of this man had appealed to him "to come down here and say something for him and just a word for myself."

### Judge Hamilton after stating that he would confine his remarks entirely to the New York Life Insurance Company, said he had high and loyal respect for the other companies because "I have not yet found amongst them curs and traitors."

### Continuing he said:

"I address you upon and in advocacy of one bill solely, which I have not read, but the purport of which appears in the papers—and I say that it is your duty to report in favor of the measure that will remove the trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company upon November 21 next, arbitrarily."

### "I look around this court and I see here many members of that board of trustees. I see amongst them men who have set and listened to the stories of my victories in their behalf, and applauded, and I wonder whether it was like that line in Goldsmith, whether the attitude that they have since taken has been one of counterfeited honesty."

### SHOULD BE OUSTED FROM COMPANY.

"If, he said, the board did not approve his vouchers, "then the failed to perform their duty. And the reason I came forward now is not to say, or not to apologize for these vouchers, but to say this, that these men with their responsibilities upon their shoulders and upon mine, they have something to account for."

### To Discuss Y. M. C. A. Matters.

Colorado Springs, Col., Special.—Fully one hundred secretaries and prominent leaders of the Y. M. C. A. branches in this State, are in attendance at the State Conference for the discussion of association matters which opened here. Every branch in the State is represented. An interesting programme has been prepared and several distinguished speakers will address the conference.

### Weather Man Saves Money.

In spite of the standing jokes about the weather man, it is probable that for every dollar spent on the weather bureau \$10 are saved, says Country Life in America. At the time of the Mississippi flood of 1897 \$15,000,000 worth of live stock and other property were saved as a result of warnings issued a week ahead. Signals displayed for a single hurricane have detained in port vessels valued, with their cargoes, at \$20,000,000. The West Indian stations, established in 1898, inform us of hurricanes as soon as they begin. The course of the hurricane that caused the Galveston flood was charted for a week before it struck our shores—for hurricanes move slowly. Eighty-five per cent of the forecasts now come true, and by the aid of rural free delivery 25,000,000 forecast cards were distributed last year to farmers, many of whom could not have had them five years ago.

### Men who couldn't organize a peanut stand know just how the pastor should run the church.

The additional power which President Roosevelt suggested should be given the inter-State commerce commission in making the special investigation into the coal and oil industry as related to transportation was given by the House in the passage of the Townsend resolution on that subject.

### News Items.

Secretary Bonaparte addressed the Swedish-American Republican Club, of Chicago, on the importance of keeping the navy ever ready.

Anthony Comstock, the New York anti-vices agent, was struck in the eyes and on the nose by opposing counsel in a case, one of whose statements he had characterized as a lie.

**A Count Sent to Jail.**

Genoa, By Cable.—On complaint of his wife who was Edith Van Buren and whose brother is the American consul at Nice, Count Di Castelmarco, was convicted of adultery and sentenced to three months imprisonment and to pay the costs of the action. The Count has taken an appeal from the verdict of the court.

### Flaxseed Candy.

Cook together in a porcelain or a bright tin saucepan one pound gannulated sugar, three-fourths of a cup of water and a tablespoonful of glycerine. Cook until nearly on the "crack," then add flaxseed in quantity to suit the taste. Pour into buttered pans and when nearly cold mark into squares.