REVIEW

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REVIEW

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WHEN POLLY COMES TO TOWN. (From Life.)

Her letters brings the welcome news From Somewhere-by-the-Sea, To chase away midsummer blues And make earth heaven for me. It tells me that she's on the way, The country scurrying down-Ah! life will once again seem gay

When Polly comes to town!

We try to be quite formal when I greet her at the train: "Surprised!" "So glad we meet again!" But, though our words we feign, There's such a smilé in Someone's eye, Pink on her cheek's sun-brown-I know she's just as glad as I

And then demurely off we speed For dainty lunchoon, where We laugh and look and never heed The others' envious stare, Their glances turned on every hand While Polly tries to frown--Of course they do not understand That Polly's comes to town!

When Polly comes to town!

Unchaperoned, beneath the stars On garden roofs we stray, Or jaunt in clanging cable cars Through gladsome old Broadway. The world with music rings A tune of sweet renown; Life is the song, and Cupia sings When Polly comes to town!

THE DREYFUS DRAMA.

M. LABORI AGAIN ABLE TO DISCONCERT WITNESS AGAINST THE PRISONER. RENNES, Aug. 23.-Maitre Labori was present when the court opened at 6.30 the court he was informed by a newspaper who is now in London. Counsel was there was no incident worth noting at the opening of the proceedings. The session | the allegation. began with the testimony of minor witnesses, including Comptroller Roy and Mayor Deceville. The latter deposed that dreyfus while on the general staff could have had access to documents unperceived during certain hours of the day. The prisoner, replying, admitted he was presept during these hours, but explained describing himself as a private gentleman, proved most entertaining, and, moreover, gave M. Labori the first opportunity of making a few points in favor of Dreyfus. M. Debreuil, one of M. Quesday de Beaudotted with flashes of unconscious humor, as when M. Dubreuil said he told his ac- relations with him. quaintance he could not frequent his ing the fact by saying the German was a general laugh in court, which became louder when M. Dubreuil later remarked that he had no prejudices against Dreyhis acquaintance's wife, adding, "If every

military or a civil attache. He did not row.

-DEALERS IN-

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Crockeryware, Groceries and Provisions.

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Mardware.

We carry an assortment of the ordin-

ary lines of Shelf Hardware, also Shovels. Manure Forks, Hoes, Wire Netting for Window Screnes, etc.

Crockeryware.

We have a good line of Crockery ware including Cups and Saucers, Plates, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, Side dishes, Teapots. Butter Crocks, Molasses Jugs, etc., etc.

tarness.

We have some exceptionally good values in Driving Harness, Double Work Harness, Pads and Breeching, Express Pads and Breeching, Collars, Hames, Bridles, Reins, etc., etc.

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We have a very nice assortment of Boots and Shoes which we are selling at prices really the lowest.

Ladies' Dongola and India Slippers in black and tan. Laced Boots. " and buttoned Boots

Laced Boots from the coarsest to the finest. Men's Dongola and India Laced and Congress Boots Shoes.

Boy's, Youth's, Misses', Children's and Infant's Boots all very cheap. Also a complete line of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS.

You will make no mistake if you buy from us as you are sure to get everythin at the lowest price If you are looking for bargains, give us a can.

A. & R. LOGGIE.

even know his name. In fact, the whole story was of the flimsiest description. Moreover, a foreign military attache would have had nothing to gain by cultivating the acquaintance of a simple lieu. tenant as Dreyfus was then. Dreyfus, when he rose to reply, spoke in a quick convincing voice, denying that he had any relations with a German attache, military or civil. M. Labori finished with M. Dubreuil by asking for the production of his record in the law courts, which, counsel hinted, was discreditable. The prisoner was very indignant during M. Dubreuil's deposition, and once tried to interpose, but the president of the court waved him down, telling him he might reply when M. Dubreuil had finished, which he did as the witness uttered his concluding words, requesting an inquiry, saying: "Because it must be made known here who is lying and who is telling the truth." The statement of the prisoner caused a

this morning. As M. Labori was entering | tified to seeing Major Leblois in Col. Picquart's office at the beginning of 1896, man that George Roget yesterday received and Capt Lerond, of the Artillery, who documents from Major Count Esterhazy followed him, spoke of the notorious ignorance of Esterhazy in artillery matters, much interested and gleaned all the infor- saving that the latter could not, therefore, mation possible. On the arrival in court have divulged what was promised in the of Gen. Roget it was noticed that he car- bordereau. Capt. Lerond also desposed ried a bulky envelope containing the that Piquart, in October, 1896, connected documents referred to. Outside of this Esterhazy with espionage, but Col. Picquart confronted the witness and denied

> Esterhazy was called as a witness, but there was no response, so the court ordered the reading of his evidence as given before the Court of Cassation.

When Esterhazy's deposition had been finished M. Labori asked that Esterhazy's letter to the president of the republic be read, in which Esterhazy is said to have that I resence was connected with his threatened, if the scandal continued, that duties. Ifall fourth witness, M. Dubreuil, bis sovereign, the Emperor, would inter- Dreyfus's alleged boastfulness of his mon-

Gen. Gonz here asked to be allowed to respond to Esterhazy's testimony as given before the Court of Cassation, and declared in a loud voice that Esterhazy's repaire's witnesses, told a gossipy story of statements that he was the instrument of meeting Dreyfus at the house of an ac- the general staff was an absolute lie. The quaintance, M. Bobson, in 1894, when general traversed the evidence, contradict-Dreyfus was a lieutenant, and to seeing ing statement after statement, and declar- the fact that the witness had not menthe latte cronversing with a man described ing Esterhazy could only have had rela- tioned this at the court Martial of 1894. to the wadess as a German attache. This tions with Major du Paty de Clam and was the sum of his testimony, which was the late Lt. Col. Henry. The general also absolutely denied having had any

Counsel asked that the dossier containhouse if the German visited him. The ing the documents relating to the acquaintance, it appeared, replied, excus- inquiry in the relations of Esterhazy and Paty du Clam institunot his, but his wife's friend, which caused ted by Major Travernier on behalf of the military authorities should be com-

municated to the court and be discussed To this the government commissary, fus for visiting his acquaintance, or rather Major Carriere, replied that he had applied to the military authorities on the officer who is in love with his neighbor's sul ject, but his request had been refused. wife is dismissed from the army there Major Carriere added that he hoped that would be very few left." M. Labori du Paty de Clam would be able to come

Leading counsel then submitted to Gen. Conz a number of searching questions on Esterhazy's relations with the general staff. The general, as a result, became very excited, especially when he asked if there was not an intrigue in favor of Esterhazy, and if he did not take part in it. "It is false! It is false!" shouted the general, and from his manner would imagine he spoke sincerely, unless he is a fine actor. The general, however, was visibly disconcerted at several of M. Labori's alleged to have dined must be ascertained. questions, and witness's voice grew so It must be known who is lying and who counsel asked why Esterhazy was not arrested after the inquiry and Gen. Gonz replied: "Because General Saussier deemed it proper to leave him at liberty."

"Yes," retorted M. Labori, "but Gen. Saussier must have been deceived by the general staff,"

This abrupt declaration, accompanied by an expressive gesture, was in the counsel's best style and caused a sensa-The next witness, Capt. Valdante, tes- tion in court, amid which the general returned to his seat, looking very ill at

Major Gendror, who deposed yesterday, was called after Gen. Gonz and supported the latter's statements. Gen. de Boisdeffre then jumped to his feet and denied in the most formal manner Esterhazy's statements, adding that, had he been present, he would have "given him the lie with all the contempt he deserves."

The court adjourned for the day at 11.45 a. m.

Following are the proceedings in detail: Comptroller Roy, the first witness called to-day gave his impressions of Dreyfus which harmonized with those of the generals who have already testified, but the witness was unable to give a single specific fact to substantiate his impressions. Major Dreville testified to a long string of similar incidents. He referred to ey and prisoner's irregular attendance at

After Dreyfus had rebutted one or two these witnesses' statements Major Duchalet was called. He described the alleged confidences of Dreyfus in regard to women and gambling.

Maitre Demange expressed surprise at to which Major Duchalet replied: "What! Here was a man accused of one of the most heinous of crimes, and you think I out to have retailed his confidence in regard to women and gambling. Non-

Dreyfus briefly corrected some of Duchalet's's statements, and then M. Dubreuil, who described himself as a private gentleman, took the stand. He testified 'Hang nourishmen'! What I want is as to how he was introduced to Dreyfus by a certain M. Bodson, at whose house the witness afterwards dined in company with Dreyfus and a German attache, whose name he did not remember.

Continuing, M. Dubreuil said he was greatly astonished at the "suspicious famtook M. Dubreuil in hand and beautifuily to court in a few days. . He added that a liliarity" between the attache and Dreyascertained that be only knew the visitor medical consultation in this connection fus, and that, preceiving they disapproved was a German attache because he was told would take place to-night and that the of his presence, M. Dubreuil ceased his so, and he did not know whether he was a decision would be announced to-mor- visits to M. Bodson. When the latter | been tying him to a pole and cleaning the asked the reason for this, saying, accord- | windows with him.

ing to the witness, that Dreyfus was the friend, and even the lover of his wife, and asking witness's advice as to how to get rid of her, witness asked M. Bodson if he had proofs and Bodson is said to have replied: "Proofs? Yes, I have even proofs enough to drive Dreyfus out of the French army." Witness, however, was unable to learn what M. Bodson referred to.

M. Labori after questioning the character of M. Dubreuil, asked the government commissary if he had made inquiries on the sulject from the police of Coutances, to which Major Carriere replied: "That is a strange question."

M. Labori-Everything is strance in this case, and the evidence of this witness is by no means the least strange.

When he was pressed to describe more clearly the alleged German attache, M Dubreuil replied that he did not know his name, but was told he was attached to the German embassy.

M. Labori-Was he a military or a civil attache?

M. Dubreuil-I do not remember. I do not know. Let M. Labori put himself in my place (laughter) and he will see the difficulty of remembering the name of a stranger he met thirteen years ago.

M. Labori-If I were unable to give his name I would not come here to testify So, here is another Beaurepaire witness, who knows nothing, yet testifies against the prisoner, without being able to substantiate his allegations. The court will draw its own conclusions.

Dreyfus protested excitedly against the evidence of M. Dubreuil, who is a Parisan friend of M. de Beaurepaire, but Col. Jouanst exhorted him to be calm, promising the prisoner a chance to reply. This arrived shortly afterwards, and Dreyfus thundered out: "I won't speak here of Monsieur or Madame Bodson, except to say that my relations with Madame Bodson ceased in 1896 or 1897, since when I have never seen her. I wish simply to assert that the witness is lying. I never dined at M. Bodson's with any civil or military attache. The matter must be cleared up. People must produce definite facts here, and not mere tittle-tattle. The name of the person with whom I am faint it was scarcely audible. Finally, is speaking the truth." (Great sensa-

The government commissary-It must be understood that I must refuse to undertake the inquiry Maitre Labori suggests with reference to M. Dubreuil.

M. Labori-The government comn is sioner must not think anyone intends to be disrespectful to him. But I have received information that the criminal au thorities of Contances are able to give interesting information in regard to M Dubreuil. If I write to the public prosecutor he will not reply to me. But if the government commissioner refuses my request, I will apply to the President, who is hereby solely concerted with the demonstration of the truth. I will beg him to be the interpreter of this respectful request. I know better than anyone how much greater than mine is the opposition of the government commissioner.

M. Dubrevil having supported M. Labori's request, Col. Jouaust announced that he would carry it out if he could legally do so. When the incident concluded the trial again became monotonous.

Paris, Aug. 23.—The Figaro publishes a letter to-day from Col. Schneider, the Austrian military attache, supplementing his telegram declaring the letter of November 30, 1895, a forgery. He says: "On November 30 my opinion was absolutely that expressed in the document. The fixing of the date and my signature to the text constitutes a forgery, even in casewhich I am unable to judge without having seen the text-to text itself to mine, written under another date."

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. arts by the Improved Blower Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in th throat and permanantly cur-Catarrh and Hay Fever. Plow free. All dealers, or Dr. A W . h... Medicine Co.. Toronto and Butto

Nurse: 'It's time for your nourishmen' now, Mr. Peppery.'

Mr. Peppery (who is convalescent) something to eat !'

She: 'Why is it, I wonder, that little men so often marry big women?' He: 'I don't know unless it is that the

little fellows are afraid to back out of the engagements.' Mistress: 'Why Jane, what is the mat-

ter with little Fli-fli?" Jane: 'Pleas- mum, Master George has BREAK HEADS AND HEARTS.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S ADVENTURE IN A GEORGIA SLEEPING CAR. (Washington Post.)

It was in a railroad train down in Geor gia that a woman I know had an experience which, in uneventful times like these one may call an adventure. I've forgo:ten the name of the railroad, if I ever knew it, but it's a line which owns and operates its own sleeping cars. They are cars of an unusual kind, too, and differ materially from the sleeping car in which most of us are accustomed to be stifled. The beiths are separated merely by curtains, instead of by the usual removable wooden partitions, and if the upper berth is not engaged, the porter leaves it up. Well, this woman I speak of was travelling in one of these Georgia cars some time last fall, going, I believe, from Atlanta to Augusta. The upper berth was not engaged, so she had a whole section to herself, and she proceeded to make herself comfortable for the night. She was standing up, wrestling with a refractory hook, when a suddon lurch of the train sent her reeling against the curtain at the head of the berth. Somebody in the next berth was upset by the same lurch, and two heads, separated by a curtain, knocked together with a bump that made the woman, I know, see comets and shooting stars, and all sorts of things. She is by no means a model of forbearance, and she has a voice that carries admirably.

"You clumsy brute!" she said. "I beg your pardon," said a smothered voice in the next berth. "It wasn't my

"It was, too!" snapped the woman. "You wretch!"

The wretch said nothing more, and the woman suddenly began to realize that she has said a deal toe much. She kept sil ent for a few moments. Then she said, quite humbly: "I apologize for what I said."

"I'd rather have some witch hazel than

an apology," said the wretch in the next berth. The woman subsided into angry silence at that. "Have you got any?" went on the

"No," she answered. "I haven't."

"Too bad," said the man in the next

The woman made no response to that and resolutely composed herself to sleep. It was broad day and the train was drawing into the station when she awoke. As she left her berth she noticed a card pinned to it. It bore on the side of it the name of a young Georgian, who is an especial favourite in Washington. On the other side was written:

"It is the privilege of women to break hearts. My compliments to the unknown goddess who choose to break heads 11-

The man himself was gone.

The woman I know still keeps the card. If she had half an eye to the romantic possibilities of the situation there might be another chapter of the story to tell later. As it is-well she's already engaged to a Baltimore man, and it is altogether unlikely that she will ever so much as set eyes on the man whose head she broke down in Georgia.

IT DID NOT FREEZE HER. A freckle-faced girl stopped at the post-

office and yelled out: "Anything for the Murphys?"

"No, there is not." "Anything for Jane Murphy?"

"Nothing." "Anything for Ann Murphy?" "No."

"Anything for Tom Murphy?"

"Anything for Terry Murphy?"

"Anything for Boy Murphy?" "No, not a bit."

"No, nor for Pat Murphy, nor Dennis Murphy, nor Pete Murphy, nor Paul

The girl looked at the postmaster in somewhat different light. astonishment, and said: "Please to look if there is anything for Clarence Mur-

A Medicine Chest-is the name appropriately applied to Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It can be used externally or taken internally. Cures cuts, burns, bruises, contracted cords, stiff joints, painful swellings, quinsy, sore thtoat, pain in the stomach, kidney complaint, etc. Price 25 cents.

A WITTY NEWSPAPER MAN DIS-CUSSES THE QUESTION OF PAY OR NO PAY.

It takes the money to run a Newspaper. -St. John (Kan.) News.

What an exaggeration! what a whorpher! It has been disproved a thousand times; it is a case of airy fancy. It doesn't take money to run a newspaper. It can run without money. It is not a business venture. It is a charitable institution, a begging concern, a highway robber. A newspaper is the child of the air, a creature of a dream. It can go on and on, and any other concern would be in the hands of a receiver and wound up with cobwebs in the windows. It takes wind to run a newspaper; it takes gall to run a newspaper. It takes a scintillating scrobatic imagination and a half dozen white shirts, and a railroad pass to run a newspaper. But who ever needed money to conduct a newspaper? Kind words are the medium of exchange that do the business for the editor-kind words and church sociable tickets! When you see an editor with money, watch him. He'll be paying his bill and disgracing his profession. Never give money to an editor.

Make him trade it out. He likes to swap! Then when you die after having stood around for years and sneered at the editor and his little jim crow paper, be sure and have your wife send in for three extra copies by one of your weeping children, and when she reads the generous and touching notice about you, forewarn her to neglect to send fifteen cents to the editor. It would overwhelm him. Money is a corrupting thing. The editors knows it; what he wants is your heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank the printers and they can thank their grocers!

Take your job work to another job office and then come and ask for free church notices. Get your lodge letterheads and stationery printed out of town, and then flood the editor with beautiful thoughts in resolutions of respect and cards of thanks. They make such spicy reading, and when you pick it up filled with these glowing and vivid mortuary articles, you are so proud of your little local paper!

But money-scorn, the filthy thing Don't let the pure, innocent editor know anything about it. Keep that for sordid tradespeople who charge for their wares. The editor gives bounty away. The Lord loves a cheerful giver! He'll take care of the editor. He has a charter from the state to act as door-mat for the company. He will get the paper out somehow; and stand up for the town and whoop it up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon-toed daughter's tacky wedding, and blow about your big-footed sons when they get a \$4 a week j,b, and weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from its miserable hulk, and smile at your giddy wife's second marriage. Don't worry about the editor-he'll get on. The Lord knows how but somehow.

FOR INSTANT RELIEF

There has no anodyne been found so efficacious as Cook's Anodyne Liniment. It is the trusted friend of farmer, mechanic and sailor. For use both internally and externally. A reliable household remedy. Sold by all dealers in country districts. Price 25 cts. a bottle. Large bottles, good value.

DOUKHOBOR WOMEN TAKE THE PLACE OF OXEN.

The customs and practices of the Doukhobors in the North West have lately been a fruitful sul ject for discussion, and some misleading scatements have occasionally been made. One to the effect that the men forced the women to do the work of animals by dragging their ploughs was accompanied by a picture showing about a dozen women harnessed to the implement with one of the lords of creaton driving them. The fact seems to have been that the men have been at work Murphy, nor for any Murphy-dead, liv- on a new railway line, and that in their ing, unborn, native or foreign, civilized or absence the women, who realized the uncivilized, savage or barbarous. male or urgent importance of sowing the ground female, black or white, franchised or dis- before the season was past, and having franchised, naturalized or otherwise. No; no borses or oxen, at once organized there is positively nothing for any of the themselves into groops of twenty to drag Murphys, neither individually, jointly, the ploughs and break up the sod of the severally, now and forever, one and in- prairie This information should have the effect of putting the Doukhobor in

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

At a special sitting of the Probate Court at Gagetown last Thursday, final accounts in the estate of the late Hugh McLean were passed and allowed. The estate consists of \$40,000 personal and large saw mill on Salmon river. The money will be divided among children. The mill will continue to run. - Gazette.