

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

Stories Told of Men, Leaders in the Public Eye.

The 'Westminster Gazette' tells a fishy story of a couple of London brokers who went traveling together. The waiter at Lyons brought their two soles in one dish and the carver, politely handing the small one to his friend, reserved the larger one for himself. Frank in his wate, the friend described it as a dirty trick. 'Why, what would you have done?' innocently asked the carver. 'Given you the larger one, of course.' 'Well, I've got it, haven't I? What more do want?'

Mrs. George Whipple, a niece of Daniel Webster, says that when Webster was visiting in the country he attended a little church morning and evening. A fellow senator said to him: Mr. Webster, I am surprised that you go twice on Sunday to hear a plain country preacher, when you pay little attention to far sbler sermons in Washington. 'In Washington,' Webster replied, 'they preach to Daniel Webster the statesman, but this man has been telling Daniel Webster, the sinner, of Jesus of Nazareth, and it has been helping him.'

A lecturer was once descending on the superiority of nature over art, when an irreverent listener in the audience fired the old question at him: How would you look, sir, without your wig? Young man, instantly replied the lecturer, pointing his finger at him, you have furnished me an apt illustration for my argument. My baldness can be traced to the artificial habits of our modern civilization, while the wig I am wearing—here he raised his voice till the windows shook—is made of natural hair. The audience testified its appreciation of the point by loud applause, and the speaker was not interrupted again.

On one occasion, just previous to opening of one of the large Eastern cities Joseph Jefferson discharged his property man, Bagley, for humiliating him before a number of friends by familiarly addressing him as 'Joey'. Bagley got drunk right away and that night paid his way to the gallery to see Mr. Jefferson present 'Rip Van Winkle'. The angry frau had just driven poor, destitute Rip from the cottage, when Rip turned, and, with a world of pathos asked: 'Den ha! I no interest in dis house? The house was deathly still, the audience hall in tears, when Bagley's cracked voice responded:

'Only eighty per cent., Joey—only eighty per cent.'

Some people are incapable of magnanimity. After Sir Henry Irving's name had become a household word, he one day, while coming out of his theatre, chanced to spy a former manager of his, Charles Dillon, the actor, who, by the way, was envious of Irving's success. Irving, delighted at seeing his former employer again, spoke to him. Dillon turned and carefully sized him up, presently remarking, 'You have the advantage of me, sir. Who are you?' Irving quietly reminded him of the time when he had supported him, but the old actor sternly professed entire ignorance of the knight player. After some time, however, the named seemed to dawn upon him, and he murmured, 'Irving? Oh, yes, of course! I do seem to recollect that name. And what are you doing now, Irving?'

When President Roosevelt was a police commissioner of New York, in 1895 Dr. Ahlwardt, the anti-Semitic agitator from Berlin, visited the metropolis. Not a few of the New York anti-Semites came to Roosevelt in alarm lest the Jews should rise and mob the orator on the night of his first address. The commissioner's response was to select from the whole police force a squad of Hebrews whose physiognomy bespoke their race most conspicuously; these officers he placed in charge of the hall where Ahlwardt was to appear, with a reminder that in this country of free speech they could show their good citizenship in no more striking manner than by protecting the very man who had come to hurl contempt and abuse at their people. The effect of this bit of comedy was to make Ahlwardt ridiculous, and cause his whole crusade to fall pitifully flat.

On one occasion, in trying an abduction case, Lord Morris, once chief justice of Ireland, addressed the jury as follows: 'I am compelled to direct you to find a verdict of guilty in this case, but you will easily see that I think it is a trifling thing, which I regard as quite unfit to occupy my time. It is more valuable than yours. At any rate, it is much better paid for. Find, therefore, the prisoner guilty of abduction, which rests, mind ye, on four points—the father was not averse, the mother was not opposed, the girl was willing, and the boy was convoyent. The jury found the prisoner guilty, and the judge sentenced him to remain in the dock till the rising of the court. Hardly had he delivered sentence than, turning to the sheriff, Lord Morris said: 'Let us go and, looking at the prisoner, he called across the court:

'Marriage girl at once, and God bless you with.'

INVOLUCE IN HIGH CIRCLES.

'Out of the Mouths of Babes' Come Very Queer Commentaries.

On the piazza of the summer hotel a high church clergyman had been discussing the question of divorce with a man of the world. Half a dozen women had been listening with attention. The man of the world was very much opposed to legal separation of married couples, and had answered the arguments of the worldly man with a great deal of spirit.

Think of the hardship it works on the children involved, he said finally. Have you no pity for them? Have you the right to ruin their young lives?

The women applauded with approving glances and waited for the worldly man to take up his part of the question.

In a minute the silence was broken, but from an unexpected quarter. Two little girls were playing on the lawn in front of the piazza.

I am better off than you are, said one of them decidedly.

You have got more clothes and more money to spend, said the other, but your

Rheumatism

No other disease makes one feel so old. It stiffens the joints, produces lameness, and makes every motion painful.

It is sometimes so bad as wholly to disable, and it should never be neglected.

M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., had it after a severe attack of the grip; Mrs. Hattie Turner, Bolivar, Mo., had it so severely she could not lift anything and could scarcely get up or down stairs; W. H. Shepard, Sandy Hook, Conn., was laid up with it, was cold even in July, and could not dress himself.

According to testimonials voluntarily given, these sufferers were permanently relieved, as others have been, by

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father has a different name, I wouldn't like that.

The father and two mothers, said the one who had spoken first. No wonder I have more things than you have.

No, I have more than one father and one mother, can she? asked the other.

Of course she can. You see, my first father and mother did not like each other very well so they went to court and got permission to live away from each other.

Then my mother got me a new father, the one that is here with us now, and my real father, who is up in the Adirondacks, got me a new mother.

Sometimes I live with my real father and the extra mother, and sometimes with my real mother and the extra father. Both fathers give lots of fine things.

The discussion on the piazza ended abruptly.

No Reduction.

Two well known literary men, one of whom is growing bald, passed a barber's shop, in the window of which was a sign, 'First Class Hair Cut, 15 Cents.'

That would be a cheap place for me, said the bald-headed man. 'I've so little hair left, they couldn't conscientiously charge me more than ten cents.'

You don't understand the sign, said his companion, gravely. 'If you had only three spears left, yours would always be considered first class hair, and you will observe it is that kind for which they demand the fifteen cents.'

Whipsaw Trick at Poker:

I ain't goin' to have no professionals usin' my boat for a gamblin' house to swindle my passengers.'

Them days, that kind of talk meant fight and I had my hand in my hip pocket all the time. I wasn't going to draw first, but I knowed my little hook well enough to stand by the captain if anybody else drawed. But them two fellows was good gits. Hardy spoke first, and spoke as quiet as the captain had.

Since you mention three gentlemen by name, he says, you must intend to insult the other two, and as for me you will have to answer. I am no brawler, sir, but you will not refuse to meet me on the field of honor.

And you will have to meet me also, sir, said Pearson, just as quiet as Hardy.

I kept my hand on the butt of my gun, for I wasn't certain, even then, but what there'd be some shooting right there, but the captain, he says, just as cool as they:

'If I was to do what I'd ought to, I set you both ashore right here, but I'd rather enjoy the privilege of shooting at you, so I'll meet you both when we get to Vicksburg. I'm going to lie over there for three or four hours and there'll be time enough. But in the meantime you're on my boat and I'm in command of her. I order you both to your rooms, and you'll stay there till we reach Vicksburg. And if you make any trouble I'll put you both in irons.'

Well, there wa'n't no more to be said. They both began to bluster a little, but the cap'n he called in the mate and give him his orders, and the two had to go to their rooms, and what's more they there.

I didn't see what happened in Vicksburg for the o'd man wouldn't let me leave the boat. He fired Beasley at the first landing and put me in charge of the bar. But I know the two gamblers left the boat when we got there and I heard after that the cap'n killed one of 'em and wounded the other. He got shot himself in the second duel, but wasn't hurt enough to lay him up, and he took the boat on down the river just as if nothing had happened. Things was very different them days from what they is now.'

Most men seem to think the way to get up in the world is to show that somebody else is down—



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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Sale of Unclaimed Goods.

There will be a sale of Unclaimed Goods at the Freight Shed at St. John Station on **FRIDAY, the 1st November, 1901,** commencing at 10 o'clock. Catalogues can be seen at the Railway Stations.

D. POITINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 11th Sept., 1901.

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