

Fashion Hint for Times Readers



LITTLE GIRLS' DRESS HATS.

Tam crown effects are always becoming to small girls and for this reason are usually popular in winter headwear. Velvet works up especially well in such designs. This year the smart milliners are making these tam o'shanter hats, which are very similar to the grouse Charlotte Corday, with velvet crowns and lace brims, the crown in a dark shade of the pile fabric and the frilled brim of white or cream lace. Val lace is usually employed for this purpose. The only trimmings that appear on such a hat is a sash of ribbon swathed round the base of the shirred crown and tied in rather a medium-sized bow in the centre front.

The KING OF DIAMONDS

By LOUIS TRACY

Author of:
"The Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of Light," Etc.
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(Continued.)

At first his hearers thought he was rambling and incoherent as he described his release from jail, his visit to the Mary Anson Home, his long and fruitless search for the lost boys.

He told of his meeting with Grenier, the espionage they both practiced on Anson's movements, and the plot hatched with Langdon, whose relationship with Sir Philip and Lady Morland now first became known to Philip.

He was quite fair to Grenier, giving him full credit for having stopped him more than once from murdering Philip when opportunities presented themselves. He dealt ruthlessly with the scene in the Grange House, even smiling dreadfully as he described Grenier's squeamishness over the suggestion that Philip's face should be battered into a shapeless mass.

Then followed his journey to London, the meeting with his two sons at South-west Police Station, and the torturing knowledge, coming too late, that he had slain the benefactor of his wife and children.

There was an overwhelming pathos in his recital of the boy's kindness to him. He gave a lurid picture of his feelings during the previous night as he listened to their praises of Philip Anson, and their pleasant plans for their father's future. He only winced once, and that was at the remembrance of the parting a few hours ago.

And he finished by a pitiful appeal for mercy, not for himself, but for Grenier! "I put the whole thing into his mind, Mr. Anson," he said. "He would never have thought of robbing you but for me, let him go, make him leave the country. He will never trouble you again. As for me, when I go from this room, I walk to my death. You can't stop me. I will not lay hands on you, I promise, but not all the men in waiting there outside can hold me back. In five minutes, or less, I will be dead. It will be an accident. No one will be the wiser, and my boys will be spared the knowledge that their father tried to kill the man to whom 'they owe everything.'"

This amazing stipulation, backed up by a fearless threat, be it noticed, drew an indignant protest from Mr. Abingdon. Philip said nothing.

"Oh, very well," growled Mason. "There is another way."

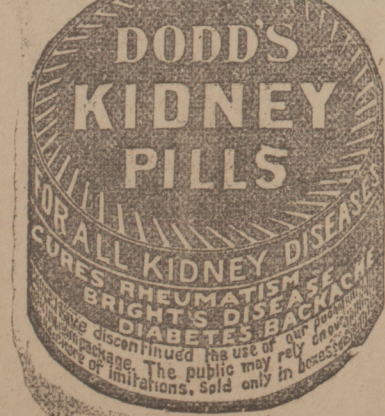
His right hand dived into a pocket, and Dr. Scarth again fingered his revolver. But Philip cried imperiously:

"Sit still, Mason. I have heard all that you have to say. Be quiet, I tell you. Wait until I refuse your request."

"My dear boy," interrupted Mr. Abingdon, who knew Philip's generous impulses, "you will never think of condoning—"

"Forgive me! Let me carry matters a stage further. Now you, Grenier, what have you to say?"

"Very little!" was the cool response. "My excellent friends have made a clean breast of everything. You didn't die, and so spoiled the finest coup that ever man dreamed of. I had no difficulty in connecting the requisite epistles from Sir Philip and Lady Morland. Your London bank accepted by signature with touching confidence. I have opened two accounts in your name, one in York and one in Leeds, five thousand pounds each. This morning I heard from London that one hundred and fifty thousand pounds of your Consols had been realized, and placed to your current account. Just to be feeding the pulse of the local money market, I drew out two thousand pounds to-day. It is there, in notes, on the table."



The West India steamship Dahome, Captain Gort, will be due here Thursday night or Friday morning from Bermuda. She left there Monday night.

C.P.R. steamship Moama arrived at Vancouver on Sept. 22.

How to Cure a Headache

To attempt to cure a headache by taking a "headache powder," is like trying to stop a leak in the roof by putting a pan under the dripping water. Chronic headaches are caused by poisoned blood. The blood is poisoned by tissue waste, undigested food and other impurities remaining too long in the system. These poisons are not promptly eliminated because of sick liver, bowels, skin and kidneys.

If the bowels do not move regularly—if there is pain in the back showing kidney trouble—if the skin is sallow or disfigured with pimples—it shows clearly what is causing the headaches.

"Fruit-atives" cure headaches because they cure the cause of headaches. "Fruit-atives" act directly on three great eliminating organs—bowels, kidneys and skin. "Fruit-atives" keep the system free of poisons.

"Fruit-atives" come in two sizes—40c and 50c. If your dealer does not have them write to Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

ROCKEFELLER AS AN AUTHOR

Standard Oil King Writes on "Random Reminiscences" for a Magazine

New York, N. Y., Sept. 23.—John D. Rockefeller appears for the first time in the role of an author in a series of articles on "Some Random Reminiscences of Men and Events," the first of which will appear on Friday in the October issue of "The World's Work." The articles are accompanied by fac simile reproductions of Mr. Rockefeller's cramped but careful handwriting.

Mr. Rockefeller speaks of the development of the Standard Oil Company and says that the plan of selling direct to the consumer and the exceptionally rapid growth of the business "bred a certain antagonism which I suppose could not have been avoided." Of the direct selling to the consumer, he says:

"This was done in a fair spirit and with due consideration for everyone's rights. We did not ruthlessly go after the trade of our competitors and attempt to ruin it by cutting prices or instituting a spy system." If any of the employees of the company were over-zealous in going after sales, he says that they acted in violation of the expressed and known wishes of the company.

In discussing "The Modern Corporation," Mr. Rockefeller says:

"Beyond question there is a suspicion of corporations. There may be reason for such suspicion very often, for a corporation may be moral or immoral, just as a man may be moral or the reverse; but it is folly to condemn all corporations because some are bad, or even to be unduly suspicious of all, because some are bad. But the corporation in form and character has come to stay—that is a thing that may be depended upon."

PRIMATE OF CANADA ON CHURCH UNION

In Laymen's Missionary Movement he Sees the Strongest Influence to Work Ultimate Union of Christian Churches.

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The opening meeting of the Anglican General Synod of Canada was held in Laurier Hall this afternoon. Dean Farthing, of Kingston was re-elected prolocutor, the other officers chosen were: Deputy prolocutor, Rev. Rural Dean Combes, of Winnipeg; clerical secretary, Rev. Archdeacon Clark, Hamilton; treasurer, Judge McDonald, Brockville; secretary, Lansing Lewis, Montreal; E. J. B. Ponce, Kingston; registrar, F. P. Gibson, Ottawa.

Archdeacon Sweeney, Toronto, was appointed secretary of the Upper House.

Archbishop Sweetman, primate of all Canada, in his address referred chiefly to the business to come before the Synod. He alluded to beneficial legislation by the Dominion parliament and declared that Canada had the most stringent divorce law in the English-speaking world. He paid high tribute to the editors of the new hymnal. In combined missionary effort the primate saw the strongest influence toward ultimate union of the Christian churches.

Six delegates were appointed in conjunction with those from the Upper House to attend the funeral of Bishop Carmichael in Montreal tomorrow. A memorial service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral here.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

PREMIER LAURIER SPEAKS IN ONTARIO

He Addressed 4000 People at Clinton Yesterday Afternoon.

Clinton, Ont., Sept. 23.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier addressed 4,000 people in the exhibition park here today. He took up the national questions like the British preference, and Canada's place among the nations, and contended that the government had stuck to its promised policy of land for the settler. He drew a picture of the interior office under a Tory administration, with its crowd of heeled and hungry plunderers who rushed in when spoils were being divided.

Battle line steamer Himera, Captain Bennett, at Boston, was thirty days on the passage. She met heavy weather.

C.P.R. steamship Lake Erie arrived at Liverpool at 11 o'clock on Tuesday.

LA TRAVIATA WAS PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

Boston Opera Singers Third Production is Most Popular Yet—Rigoletto Tonight.

One needs to have read La Dame aux Camellias, and to have felt something of the passionate pity of Dumas for Marguerite Gautier, to appreciate fully the artistic triumph won last evening by Miss Darling in La Traviata. Violetta Valery is Marguerite Gautier, and the opera is adopted from Dumas' great drama, which was itself the dramatization of his greater novel, one of the masterpieces of French fiction. This woman of pleasure, not to use a harsher term, is idealized to the degree that she commands universal sympathy. The conception was a triumph of genius, and in the opera the emphasis is entirely upon the great sacrifice made for love of a man. In contemplation of the conflicting passions of this woman, in whom the nobler triumphs, and of the infinite pathos of the closing scenes, the more sordid aspects of the story are forgotten.

Miss Darling had a great opportunity last evening, and proved herself equal to



MISS GRETCHEN M. RICHEY
Contralto with Boston Opera Singers.

its most exacting demands upon her musical and dramatic ability. She received very strong support, and the wrapt silence, the burst of applause and the curtain calls testified to the complete mastery of the audience. The cast last evening was:

Violetta Valery.....Miss Helen Darling
Flora Bervoitz.....Miss Alma Stetler
Annina.....Miss G. M. Richey
George Germont.....Achille Alberti
Alfred Germont.....Roland Paul
Gaston de Letorieres.....G. G. White
Barone Duphol.....Jos. Florian
Marquis D'Obigny.....C. A. Pendleton
Doctor Grenvil.....Francis J. Boyie

As Violetta, Miss Darling had full scope for her powers of dramatic and vocal interpretation. The sparkling finale to the first act, full of florid and brilliant ornamentation, in which Violetta is influenced by her lover's passion to turn aside from a life of pleasure was a veritable triumph for the artist and she was recalled again and again as the curtain fell. Throughout the opera Miss Darling showed herself a finished artist with a voice of much sweetness and charm.

The remainder of the cast were admirable in their respective roles. The chorus lent a touch of brightness to the scenes in the first and third acts and was always effective. The orchestra again showed itself equal to an interpretation of Verdi's difficult music.

Tonight "Rigoletto" will be produced with Miss Darling, Signor Alberti and Mr. Paul in the principal characters.

THE PADRONE AT THE NICKEL

Nickel crowds sat next thing to spell-bound last evening because of the dramatic intensity of the new pictorial feature, "The Padrone, or the Organ Grinder's Revenge," a tale of the Italians and their "Black Hand" society in Chicago. The children who appear in this piece are certainly clever youngsters and enact their roles with wonderful cleverness. Fire fighting in England, was an instructive as well as exciting picture and Two Clever Detectives, a bit of comedy with an entirely new touch. Today the songs are to be changed, Miss Felix to sing Roy Dickenson's "Stingy." These songs are beautifully illustrated. Goldie and Good, the musical team, continue to make a hit.

The new programme of pictures includes a comedy film, a melodramatic picture called "The Old Shepherd," a laughing one from the spectators' view and another comedy, "The Exasperating Study."

Nova Scotia three-masted schooner, Emma E. Whidden, 199 tons, Captain McKinnon, arrived at Trinidad on Aug. 31 from Cayenne, after a voyage of eight days, consigned to the Trinidad Shipping and Trading Co., Ltd.

JAMES J. HILL IS 70 YEARS OLD

Time Has Dealt Gently With Railroad King.

In 1906 He Said He Would Retire But the Years are Going on and He is Still in Harness, Active as Ever.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23.—James J. Hill, the great American railroad king, has reached the Scriptural age of "Three score and ten." But time has dealt gently with him and physically as well as mentally Hill is to-day as strong and fresh as few men twenty years younger. Some time in the year 1906 it was stated that Mr. Hill had announced his intention of retiring from active business on July 1, 1907, but that time came and passed and found him still in harness, working as hard, if not harder than ever to consolidate and strengthen his enormous financial and railroad interests, the largest in the control of a single man in the world. It is believed that the unsettled condition of the money market and the exigencies of his railroad enterprises resulting from recent legislation by congress caused Mr. Hill to postpone the date of his retirement. However that may be, no man has earned rest from life-long activity more than Hill.

During his lifetime he has acquired an enormous fortune estimated at more than one hundred million dollars and has brought under his control greater transportation interests than are or ever have been in the hands of any single individual. He controls the Great Northern system, which he created, and also the Burlington and the Northern Pacific. As the head of the Great Northern he has more than five thousand miles of track under his control, the Burlington gives him eight thousand miles more and the Northern Pacific about five thousand miles. The tracks of his railroads, if placed together would come within five thousand miles of the equator.

He was born on a small farm near Guelph, Ont., on September 16, 1838. His father was a North of Ireland Orangeman and his mother a Scotch lassie of the Dunbar clan, with a pedigree traceable back to the house of Stuart. As a boy Hill showed a dislike for farm work, but such interest in books, that his father decided to make a Presbyterian clergyman out of him. He entered school at the age of seven, but when he had reached his seventeenth year young Hill decided that he would not become a minister, but a business man. He became clerk in a local grocery store, but after one year he went to the United States. He drifted to St. Paul, then a bustling town of about five thousand inhabitants. He found work at the docks, shovelling grain into the steamers. He soon became a clerk, however, and remained in a clerical position for eight years.

When the war came young Hill, with Captain Shelley organized a troop of Minnesota rough riders and offered his services to the state of Minnesota. There was some hitch and Captain Shelley took the men to Iowa and entered the service from that state. Hill remained at home and did a great deal in sending men and food to the fighting line. At that time he began his railroad career by becoming the agent of the St. Paul and Pacific Railway. He recognized the possibilities of the line and although, at that time, it was in a wretched financial and physical condition. He interested some Canadian bankers in his plan and gradually acquired the securities of the road, which was renamed the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railway. Hill started an aggressive policy and invaded the rich wheat territory, with the Pacific coast as the ultimate goal. In 1893 came the formal opening of the Great Northern line, from Duluth to the Pacific.

Since that time Hill has expended his railroad interests wisely and with daring conservatism. It is characteristic that Hill does not tolerate the splitting up of profits on his roads. He controls the dining and sleeping car privileges on his roads as well as every other privilege connected with transportation and including grain elevators along the wheat roads. His methods were entirely different from those in vogue on the other railroads and won for him the reputation of being a close and stingy man. It is true, he practices the strictest economy in conducting his railroads, but in other respects he has always been quite liberal. On his 200 acre estate near this city he has for many years conducted one of the finest stock farms in the country at great expense. He has probably the finest collection of paintings owned by a private individual in this country and has a collection of rare gems valued at more than two million dollars. His two sons, who are also in the railroad business, give promise of developing into worthy successors of their father.

The Parrsboro (N.S.), schooner Edna V. Pickers, Captain Barry, cleared from this port yesterday for Fernandina, Florida, in ballast, to load pitch pine lumber for Trinidad. It is not very often that a vessel goes so far south without taking cargo.

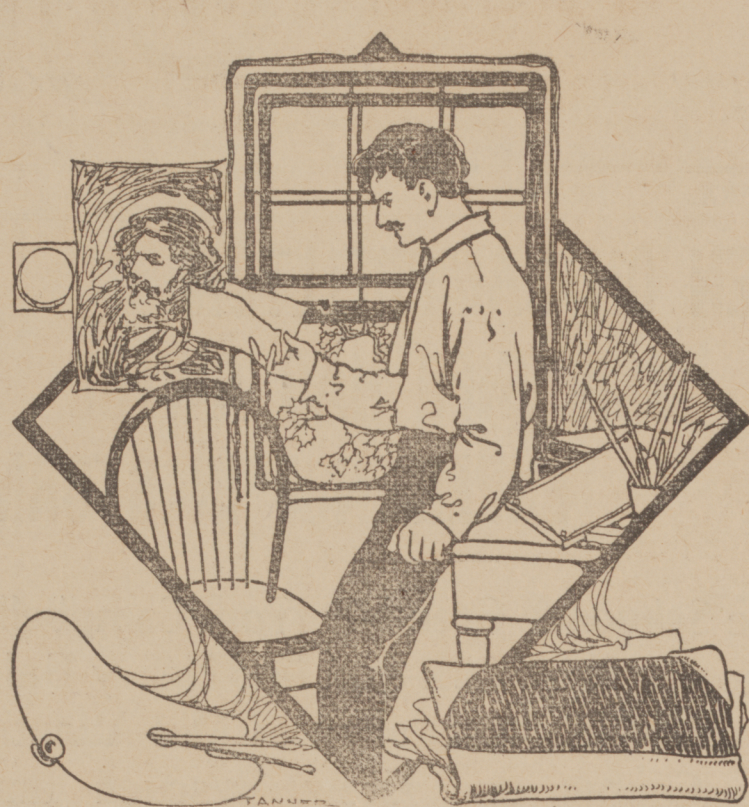
The Cingalese will not drink tea that has been standing over five minutes. They pour boiling water on the leaves and then pour off and drink the infusion immediately. When made in this way "Sala" tea is very delicious and fragrant and does not affect the nerves.

The first steampship of the Donaldson Line winter service will sail from Glasgow on November 14 for St. John. The service will be weekly.



The Shine That Won't Explode

The Times Daily Puzzle Picture



Mat receives a letter from his brother Bill. (From Zangwill's "The Master.") Find Bill.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Left side down in wall.



Mr. Justwad (at lawn fete)—Who is that young man you have been chatting with all the evening dear?
Mrs. Justwad—Oh, he isn't anybody of consequence—merely one of the fellows I used to be engaged to.

Liver Pills

Ask your doctor if he knows a better pill for a sluggish liver than Ayer's Pills. Then follow his advice.

It is impossible, simply impossible, for any one to enjoy the best of health if the bowels are constipated. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be daily removed from the body or there will be trouble, and often serious trouble, too. Ayer's Pills aid nature, that is all. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Your Advt. Here

Will be read by thousands every day

700 tons Broad Cove Landing

50 cents per ton discount for all orders of two tons or more while landing.

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The Wheel o' Fortune

LOUIS TRACY'S latest great story, will begin as a serial in the Times next week.

Be sure and get the Opening Chapter