TEMPERANCE ON OCEAN LINERS INCREASES

Interesting Facts In Annual Report of One Steamship Line

Pennisular and Oriental Carrying Many More Passengers Than Ten Years Ago But Consumption of Liquors Has Fallen Off Fifty Per Cent.

In the annual report of the P. & O. Steamship line, there is an interesting paragraph with regard to the growth of temperance in seafarers. Sir Thomas Sutherland, the chairman said:

"Now I am going to mention a somewhat significant fact which has no doubt an indirect connection with the passenger trade. It is a great change in the social habits of the passsengers by a move in the direction of temperance in our tropical climates. I need hardly tell you that we carry far more passengers than we did 10 years ago, and you will probably be greatly surprised to hear that notwithstanding the increase in the number of passengers our comparison of wine, beer, and spirits has fallen off in these 10 years by 50 per cent.

There was, however, an increase in the consumption of Guinness' stout, a beverage totally unknown on board ship in the tropics a few years ago. Well, gentlemen, we never set out to make a divident on the sale of wine, yet with the great cost of distribution over some 60 vessels, if we cover the cost in the future it will be the utmost, and probably more than we shall be able to accomplish. Having humourously referred to the drinking habits of the old days when wines were included in the passage money, Sir Thomas said the contrasts afforded were instructive, and he remembered when tea and coffee were passed in favor of claret and light wines served ad lib.

Champagne, he declared, was served only twice per week, but they did full justice to those occasions. They might rejoice in the change that was taking place in the habits of travellers as being of great interest to the rising generation, who would now doubtless escape the parental gout and many other ills to which flesh is heir to.

HEAVINESS AT PIT OF THE STOMACH

A Feeling of Uneasiness Before and After Meals is Quickly Cured With Nerviline.

Nearly everyone gets an occasional attack of indigestion and knows just what that heavy feeling means in the stomach. "I was subject to stomach derangements and my health was seriously hampered on this account. After meals I belched gas, had a weighty sensation in my stomach and over my left side. The first relief I got was from Nerviline—I used it three times a day and was cured. I continued to use Nerviline occasionally, and find it is a wonderful aid to the stomach and digestive organs."

NERVILINE RESTORES WEAK STOMACHS

The above letter comes from Mrs. P. R. Stetson, wife of an important merchant in Brockton, and still further proof of the exceptional power of Nerviline is furnished by A. E. Rossman, the well-known upholsterer of Chester, who writes: "Let everyone with a bad stomach use 'Nerviline,' and I am sure there will be few sufferers left. I used to have cramps, rumbling noises, gas on my stomach and severe fits of indigestion. Nerviline was the only remedy that gave me relief, and I found it so entirely satisfactory that I would like to have my letter of recommendation published broadcast in order that others may profit by my experience."

You'll find a hundred uses for Nerviline—it's a trusty household remedy that sells to the extent of a million bottles per year—that's the best proof that it must cure and give unlimited satisfaction. Refuse anything offered in place of Nerviline. Large bottles 50c., trial size 25c. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

LONELY WIVES; GLIMPSE INTO SOME CAUSES THAT MAKE THEM SO

"Marmaduke" prints this imaginary, but realasttic and illuminating letter in his column in London Truth:

"Sir—I am a young married woman whose husband is in business in the city and our home is in a suburb from which there are frequent trains to London, and has a station on the line within easy reach of the office. It was for those advantages we settled in the suburb, though neither of us had friends in the neighborhood.

"My husband leaves home each morning by eight, and reaches it on his return by seven in the evening. During the first two years of married life the ardor of love, the new conditions, and the care of the household enabled me to ignore the loneliness of my existence.

"This habitual loneliness is driving me mad now. The care of the child and attention of household duties cannot occupy the whole of my time.

"Those who live in the suburbs generally have few friends; the middle-class English draw imaginary lines of distinction with which they separate each other into innumerable shades of importance. The street you live in, the house you occupy, the amount of front garden you possess, the number of servants you employ, the very tradesmen with whom you deal, are material used to determine your social value!

"This letter is written to attach the blame upon—myself. Craving for consideration, I established the home in conditions beyond my means, and this makes it necessary for my husband to devote himself entirely to business. The married woman of the past of the class I belong to did not attempt to occupy a position beyond that they were entitled to, and their husbands, therefore, were enabled to enjoy much more leisure than is accorded to ours. The husbands were generally much more at home, than are those of today, and the wife had a companion more or less continually at her side. I am a housekeeper—my husband a money-making machine; and we live not to enjoy the short time allotted to us, but to appear sufficiently prosperous to obtain the consideration of the handful of neighbors who are prepared to attach any importance to us at all.

"Faithfully yours,
"Belinda Brown."

MOVING PICTURES AND HOW THEY ARE PRODUCED

Money, Care and Time Before Films Are Ready For Spectators

How Some of the Illusions Are Brought About—The Famous Runaway Horse—The Man Run Over By the Steam Roller

How many of the millions of amusement lovers, who daily look to the moving picture screen to supply them with thrills, comedy, pathos, tragedy, extravaganza, illusions and the like ever pause to think of the masterful and ingenious minds back of the visible and superficial aspect of it all, the men who make the silent drama possible, the film manufacturers?

The process of producing a motion picture film is most intricate, artistic, and expensive. The play is turned over to the stage director, who then sets to work to reproduce its story. Everything must be most realistic in the interpretation of moving picture plays. The scenes of a drama must be rehearsed over and over with minute care before it is photographed by the cinematograph, and the actors must be trained to lifelike naturalness in their parts. Most productions require several months' preparation before they are completed. Some pieces are taken inside the studios with regular painted scenery while others require natural outdoor settings, and many pictures necessitate both inside and outside work.

The cost of these productions ranges from $1,000 to $10,000. Many of the feature films require an investiture of more than $10,000. The writer witnessed a rehearsal of a special feature film which was recently made by a New York firm that must have exceeded that amount. The subject was entitled "George Washington," and it depicted the many stirring incidents in that veteran's life. It was summer time and out in the expansive yard, adjoining the studios, 300 armed soldiers dressed in the colonial costume engaged in seemingly hostile battles, bombarded forts, and waged war generally under a broiling sun that was hotter than all the bombs which had been exploded.

In another end of the field was a large lake of water which was used after the first scene had been photographed. This time it was winter, and imitation blocks of ice were hurried from the property rooms to the lake, which was now to be the Delaware River. A black drop on the far side of the lake represented the distant shore.

The scenes are photographed much in the same style as ordinary pictures are taken, the only difference being that a handle on the camera causes the film to move forward. A very sensitive film is necessary, on which are taken snapshots at the rate of sixteen a second. The handle is turned at a speed which causes the film to pass behind the lens at the rate of one foot of film a second, while a revolving shutter with an opening in it permits sixteen images to the foot to be photographed. The film, of course, does not move continuously, for the machinery causes it to stand still momentarily while the actual snapshot is being taken.

An important feature is the fact that the camera may be stopped at any time during a scene, and this is what makes possible the wonderful trick pictures. For instance, in a Pathe film, entitled "He Can't Speak English," a man wanders past a "Danger" sign and is presumably run over by a steam roller. When this picture was taken the camera was stopped just as the live man falls and a dummy was substituted. Then the camera is started again and it looks as if the roller went over the real man.

The famous "Runaway Horse" film of the Pathe Freres, wherein a horse hitched to a cart is seen running backwards, is affected by running the film through the machine backwards.

The men who are engaged in manufacturing moving pictures are all successful business men who have amassed fortunes in other lines of work. The various factories which are devoted to the new industry are sights to behold to the ordinary eye. In one of these studios you find everything necessary to reproduce anything imaginable that might occur in real life.

The American Vitagraph Company have a capacious building in the outskirts of Brooklyn which is fitted up with all the scenery and mechanical appliances that are known in modern stagecraft. Outside the building an immense yard is fenced in, wherein all pictures requiring exterior settings are enacted.

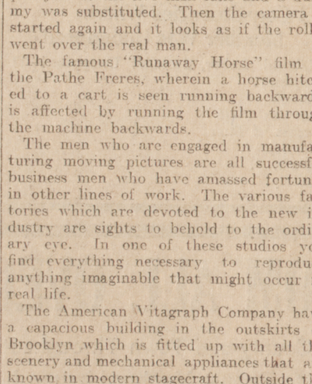
In the Bronx the studio of the Edison Company is located, and in some respects surpasses that of the Vitagraph Company. Mr. Edison has furnished his studios in the most sumptuous manner, and he has a lake inside the building and on it the Edison players have acted many sensational scenes.

One of the most wonderful factories in the country is that of the Selig Polyscope Company of Chicago. This firm has an immense building which occupies several city blocks and immediately adpoining it is an enormous stretch of rugged country which is used in producing the popular Western pictures. On this property all sorts of scenes have been constructed, representing mountains, waterfalls, Indian camps, fortresses, and anything else they may need. Mr. Selig also has a menagerie of wild animals which he has used in a number of his pictures.

A Divorce Granted.

After many years of patient suffering you can be divorced from corns by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor, which acts in 24 hours without pain. Refuse a substitute because "Putnam's" is the remedy that is safe and painless.

Purchaser—Two orchestra seats. Man in the Box Office—On the aisle? Purchaser—I don't care. I'm going to take my mother-in-law.



MUST BE NO FIGHTING IN GREYTOWN, IS ORDER OF BRITAIN TO COMMANDER OF SCYLLA



Washington, D. C., Jan. 7—"The majority of houses in Greytown being owned by British subjects, there must be no fighting without that town. If any does take place there, I shall consider myself at liberty to land a strong-armed party and guns to stop it."

This is the substance of a note, reported by Consul Moffat, at Bluefields, to have have been sent by the commander of the British ship Scylla, now at Greytown, Nicaragua, to Generals Estrada and Hurlado, commanding the revolutionary and government forces, respectively, now in that vicinity.

This action on the part of the British commander injects a new element into the military situation in eastern Nicaragua, and in all probability will result in Estrada's moving his army immediately westward with Managua for its ultimate destination.

It is said at the state department that the British commander is well within his rights in prohibiting fighting within the city of Greytown.

San Joan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Jan. 7.—There is grave danger of a collision between the government forces and the insurgents near Acoyapa before General Fornas Diaz, representing the insurgents, arrives at Managua to discuss peace terms with President Madriz as no armistice between the warring factions has been declared.

TOO ILL TO WORK

In Deepest Despair---All Run Down---Health Was Restored by Ferrozone.

When you are sick and undecided as to the best remedy to use, there is nothing so convincing as the personal experience of some one who has suffered like yourself.

From St. Francis, Maine, comes the following statement from Mrs. Ovila Daigle: "I want to write you a few lines in order to tell you how much better my health is since taking Ferrozone.

"For two years I was weak.
"Couldn't do any housework.
"Was tired, worn out, depressed.
"Thought I wouldn't recover.
"Since using Ferrozone I have grown strong enough to attend myself to the family washing. I have seven children and a husband, and am doing all the housework myself. I still use Ferrozone and seem to gain better health all the time."

(Signed) OVILA DAIGLE.

Every person in low health—all who suffer as did Mrs. Daigle, are sure to be invigorated and restored by Ferrozone; it's the most nourishing of all tonics—try one or two tablets at meals and watch the gain; 50c. per box, all dealers, or The Catarrhozone Coy., Kingston, Canada.

CAMPAIGN OF PEERS END TODAY

(Continued from page 7).

because I believe a majority of the people are determined to have tariff reform." He claimed the Liberals, if returned, would be unable to deal with the colossal amount of outstanding work in connection with social reform, because they would be too busy reforming the lords, giving home rule to Ireland, disestablishing the church and upsetting religious education in the schools.

At a crowded meeting at Bacup tonight, Lewis Harcourt prevented a panic by calmly continuing his speech when a cry of fire was raised in consequence of the fusing of the wires.

John Burns, speaking of Battersea, pointed out that London had 53 per cent of the export trade of the kingdom, and this would be lost if free trade was ended. There was more emigration because we have more colonies, because we have free trade, and because of the great maritime fleet which is now greater and more efficient than ever. It was absolutely untrue that the government was neglecting the navy. Referring to the land question he said the lords "had" them anyway. They are very angry because some of the land had been taken for small holdings at a fair rate, but they had from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres in Canada, and now they wanted to keep out Argentine and other foreign wheat and give a preference to Canadian wheat from 2s. to 9s. per quarter.

It can be stated for what it is worth, that the Liberal whips anticipate now a majority of only 110 with the Irish and Laborites. The Laborites expect fifty-five candidates to win.

The Morning Post publishes a cable to Balfour, signed by prominent Canadians, interceding on behalf of Richard Jebb, who is under the ban of the Unionist organization in East Marylebone.

A German View

The Berlin radical Freisinnige Zeitung in an article on English elections and British colonies, says as the German press constantly says, that the colonies are threatening to secede unless they are given the fiscal advantages they want, and declares "Foreign countries have a powerful word to say in the matter. In the case of Canada," it adds, "of course the United States is the principal court of appeal." The journal says Canada hopes to escape the extreme penalties of the American tariff, and proceeds: "But how will it be if Canada increases further her preferential treatment of England? What would Argentina say if England imposed a duty on wool, tallow, frozen meat and wheat, while she imported the same goods duty free, from Canada and Australia? Will the United States take it quietly if Canadian wheat, bacon and lard are imported free, while the same goods from Chicago must pay a duty? Russia, Sweden and Norway are in a similar position. Will they all keep silence if a duty-free market is opened to British colonies by London, while they themselves have to pay duty? These are questions which will become burning with a victory for the Conservatives."

The Freisinnige Zeitung concludes with the curious assertion that Gremany is comparatively little concerned, but asks how German agrarians will like a differential duty on beet sugar in the interest of the West Indies.

London, Jan. 7—The energy of the political campaign by speech and by letter is undiminished, but by reason of the exhaustion of argument by the opposing sides it is becoming less interesting.

Lord Lansdowne at Salisbury and Lord Curzon at Brighton, both challenged tonight the validity of the law which provides that members of the House of Lords may not take part in the campaign after the election writs are issued, which will be on Monday. Both condemned forcing the peers to keep silence and Lord Curzon characterized the rule as arbitrary and absurd.

John Burns, president of the local government board, speaking at Battersea, said tariffs have caused nearly all wars that religions had not, and that a tax on timber might lead to war with the United States. He said he considered the speech delivered by A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, in which alarmist references were made to Germany, about the most discreditable thing that ever had happened in public life.

In an address just issued, Mr. Burns declares himself in favor of an Irish parliament, provided the imperial supremacy is maintained inviolate. Describing himself as a convinced free trader and a hearty supporter of the government policy, Mr. Burns outlines a programme of desirable legislation, including adult suffrage for both men and women, the payment of members of parliament and their election expenses, shorter terms of parliament, the extension of the old age pensions, etc.

The Earl of Halsbury, who was Lord Chancellor in Mr. Balfour's cabinet, as an argument for a big navy, has brought forth a letter written in 1882 by General Gordon, predicting the rise in a quarter of a century of a naval power greater than Great Britain, namely Germany.

CURES CATARRH

Stomach dosing was found ineffective, and the principle of inhalation was finally perfected. Even the Romans and Ancient Greeks used it, but not in the scientific manner that the physician prescribes today. The most wonderful results have been secured with a new treatment known as "Catarrhozone," which sends germ-destroying vapors directly into the air passages of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs.

Rich, Pure Essences are Breathed Right to the Spots That are Sick. Cure Follows.

Catarrhozone proves especially good in those chronic cases where mucus drops down the throat, sickens the stomach, and pollutes the breath. When the nostrils are stuffed, only a few breaths through the inhaler are needed to clear the passages, and where there is coughing and sore bronchial tubes, the soothing, healing properties of Catarrhozone act almost as magic.

Once you stop taking medicine into the stomach and get the healing oils and pure balsams of Catarrhozone at work you can be sure of quick and lasting cure for nose colds, catarrh, weak lungs, bronchitis, and speaker's sore throat.

CATARRHOZONE

Beware of imitations. Three sizes, 25c., 50c., and $1, the latter being guaranteed. Sold by all dealers in medicine, or by mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

European Agency

INDENTS promptly executed at lowest cash prices for all kinds of British and Continental goods, including

Books and Stationery,
Boots, Shoes and Leather,
Chemicals and Druggists' Supplies,
China, Earthenware and Glassware,
Cycles, Motors and Accessories,
Drapery, Millinery and Piece Goods,
Fancy Goods and Perfumery,
Furniture and Upholstery,
Hardware, Machinery and Metals,
Imitation Jewellery and Precious Stones,
Jewellery, Plate and Watches,
Photographic and Optical Goods,

Provisions and Oilmen's Stores, etc., etc.

Commission 2½ p.c. to 5 p.c.
Trade discounts allowed.
Special quotations on demand.
Sample Cases from $50 upwards.
Consignments of Produce Sold on Account.

WILLIAM WILSON & SONS
(Established 1814).

DIZZY SPELLS, HEADACHES

A Sufferer of Twenty Years Comes Forward With a Real Cure

"I can't remember any time during the past 20 years when my head wasn't aching. If I bent over, dark specks would come before my eyes, and it seemed as if all the blood in my body wanted to rush to the head." Thus opens the letter of Mrs. Enoch S. Spry, of Putnam P. O., and continuing her interesting statement she says: "Work or exertion made my heart beat terrible, and going up stairs caused such shortness of breath that it fairly frightened me. My doctor told me that it was poisons in the blood and if that was the cause Dr. Hamilton's Pills are the greatest blood renewer on earth. I tell you how I feel today and you can understand what a great cure Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made. I feel strong enough now to work like a man, as for going upstairs on the run, it doesn't bother me at all. I eat and sleep as any well person ought, and as for dizziness which used to frighten me so much, it has entirely disappeared. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful woman's medicine. They helped me in other ways too, and I know every woman that uses them will have comfort and good health." Refuse anything offered you instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c. per box. All dealers or The Catarrh-

Fatal London Meeting

The first serious disaster of the campaign, which entailed one death and injuries to many persons, occurred in the eastern section of London tonight. The Irish League had called a meeting in the town hall in Cable street. A great crowd was besieging the hall and with the arrival of the members of the Irish League, escorting the Liberal candidate, Mr. Benn, who was to address the meeting, the congestion became so great that the railing around the hall collapsed and a score of persons fell into the area, which was several feet deep. One man was killed by the fall and ten were more or less seriously injured. The meeting was abandoned.

Among the first men to be re-elected to the new parliament will be Arthur J. Balfour for the city of London and Joseph Chamberlain for Birmingham west, neither of whom will be opposed.

According to the present arrangements, sixty-seven constituencies will be polled Jan. 15 and the results in these will be sufficient to give a good idea of how the struggle is going.

As an indication of the small field as yet cultivated by the Labor party, only ninety Labor and Socialist candidates are now before the electors, while there are sixty-seven counties in England, Wales and Scotland where no Labor or Socialist candidate is standing for election.

There are many signs of dissension in the Nationalist ranks as a result of which the number of Irish contests threatens to be much larger than usual. The official candidates are being opposed in many places by independents, chosen by local conventions.

NOVELTY IN LONDON CLUB LIFE.

(From the London Evening Standard.)

The fact that in all existing clubs it is against the rule to use the premises for business purposes has suggested the formation of a club to combine business with social facilities. The proprietor of the institution, the premises of which are in Piccadilly, have called it the London Club. In addition to the ordinary club rooms, there will be a "business reception room," where members can discuss business with each other. Boards will occupy the wall space, on which, by permission of the secretary, the details of business propositions in which members desire co-operation will be displayed.

MARTHA BEST YET GIVEN IN OPERA SEASON

Robinson Company Win Warm Applause For Excellent Work

Chas. Fulton and Miss Nola Score Triumph; Miss Storm and Mr. Nelson Share in Honors of Evening—Chorus Strong and Efficient

In Flowtow's Martha, sung in the Opera House last evening, the Robinson Opera Company did the best work of their engagement here. There is certainly inspiration in the music, for the score contains much that is hard to excel, and the principals were well in the spirit of the composer and with excellent costuming, a strong, well-balanced and effective chorus, and evidence of capable work by the musical director, the evening was certainly one of keen enjoyment. There was a little nervousness at the opening, but it soon passed and all went with a swing.

A large share of the solo work in Martha falls to the tenor and Charles Fulton, as Lionel, certainly made a distinct success in the part. It was by far the heaviest he has sung here and it was easily his best. His voice clear and rich, his words distinct and his solos sung with much expression, he won round after round of applause particularly for his singing of Like a Dream, which was done in fine style, and also in his duets with Miss Nola and Mr. Nelson.

Miss Nola as Martha, was dainty and charming and her fine soprano voice and expressive singing found good opportunity. Her singing of the Last Rose of Summer was certainly pleasant to hear and she well won the big encore it brought. All through the evening her work was consistently good, both in solos and in the concerted numbers.

Mr. Nelson, as usual, acted and sang in a finished manner. The composer did not provide much in solo work for Farmer Plunkett but he has good place in duetts choruses and Mr. Nelson and Mr. Fulton sang well their duett in the opening act and Mr. Nelson's big, resonant voice was a factor in other numbers and in the choruses.

Miss Storm played a good part as Nancy and sang with her usual taste and expression. She was recalled more than once for her solo in Act 3.

Mr. Henderson played Lord Tristram well and made the fun of the evening and Mr. Darvo was good as the sheriff.

The choruses were sung with dash and spirit, there was great strength and all true to time and tone. A rousing encore followed the finale of Act 3 and was certainly deserved and three recalls testified to the pleasure of the audience. Mr. Lyding, the musical director, and the the orchestra lent valuable assistance and Mr. Lyding is to be congratulated on the success attained under his baton.

So well was Martha presented and so great was the success attained that Mr. Nelson announced there had been requests to have it repeated tonight and this will be done, Martha being sung instead of the Mikado. At the matinee today Pinafore will be sung.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of E. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

(From the Lancet)

The magnificent donation to science made by Otto Beit in memory of his brother, thel ate Alfred Beit, is an event the importance of which in regard to those who are doing medical research work in the metropolis can hardly be overestimated. The influence of Mr. Beit's act on medical education in London will be very great.

A girl's weakness for pretty stockings is apt to abide with her until long after she breaks into the grandmother class.

SHIP ELWELL SOLD, BRINGS ONLY $6,000

Maine Clipper Meets Discouraging Fate On the Pacific Coast

Libelled By Captain and Crew for Wages and By Merchants for Claims and Sale Price Does Not Bring Enough to Pay All

(Victoria Colonist.)

The ship Elwell, which lay so long idle at Esquimalt after her arrival from Keelung, Formosa, in ballast, and was removed to the Sound, has been sold at aution by the United States marshal to satisfy claims against the vessel. She brought a very low price, being sold to George T. Myers & Co., interested in Alaskan canneries, for $6,000, the next highest bidder being Capt. Griffiths, of the Coastwise Shipping and Barge Company. The new owners of the Elwell will use the vessel in connection with their cannery interests in Alaska. They already own the dismantled bark Kate Davenport.

The Elwell is one of the best known of the fast disappearing fleet of Maine clipper ships, and has been running in the Pacific Ocean trade for over twenty-five years. Built in 1875, at Damariscotta, Me., the vessel early made a name for herself as a smart ship and some exceedingly fast passages are down to her credit.

The Elwell was for a long time in the trade between Puget Sound and the Orient, during which time Capt. Joshua Freeman, now marine superintendent for the Dunsmuir vessels was master of her.

After the steamships had taken the place of the sailing ships in establishing regular lines across the Pacific, the Elwell went into the coal trade between Vancouver Island and San Francisco, and while engaged as a collier made fast trips between the Golden Gate and Nanimo. One of the trips made by the Elwell made a record for the return trip. With Capt. Freeman as master and A. H. Peterson, now deputy commissioner in Seattle, as mate, the Elwell left San Francisco, beat in the cape and was picked up by a tug, took a full load of coal at Nanaimo, and made out for sea again with the hands still trimming cargo. She made San Francisco bay in eleven days for the round trip, which is equal to steamer time.

Recently the Elwell has been owned by the Seattle Shipping Company. A year ago she took lumber to the Orient, and last summer carried lumber and supplies to Bering Sea and the Arctic for the United States government. The ship returned to Seattle November 20 after a hard passage, and a week or so afterward the crew libeled the ship for wages due. Their claims totalled about $4,200, and Capt. Swain had an additional claim for unpaid salary amounting to $1,500. In addition to these, different merchants had claims. The price obtained for the vessel is not expected to cover much more than the wage claims, which constitute the first lien, and the legal fees.

TO SAVE TROUBLE

When the housewife is preparing home made dishes with cold meat which has been left over, she tries to give a new relish to the dish by adding various kinds of spices and flavorings. How frequently the result is a failure. Just a little too much pepper and the dish is too hot, or a slight error in the mixing, and one particular flavor drowns all the others.

The wise home-cook has recently made up her mind that the ideal way of flavoring all made-up dishes, soups, etc., is to have a bottle of the real H. P. Sauce at hand, for the express purpose of enriching soups and gravies.

In each bottle there is a delicious blending of the choicest Oriental fruits and spices, and pure malt vinegar; it is not beyond the mark to say that a bottle of H. P. Sauce is a cruet in itself.

Just a spoonful added—that's all—and the success of the dish is assured. What trouble it saves! No wonder the best housewives always keep a bottle of H. P. Sauce handy, it is useful in so many ways.

Just a few drops in the soup, or with hot or cold meat, fish, or even bread and cheese, it is delicious and gives quite a new enjoyment to the meal.

FOR RICH WOMEN ONLY

(From the Drapery Times)

Today the leaders of fashion in Paris are wearing black velvet tailored costumes, the velvet of which they are built costing one guinea a yard. Hence black velvet remains the prerogative of the rich.

Don't waste time in trying to convince a farm laborer that there is anything romantic about farming.

Victor Herbert works and plays for the Edison Phonograph



Victor Herbert has written some of the most popular music produced by an American composer. The Edison Phonograph makes the best of it available for you.

Victor Herbert has trained one of the best orchestras in this country. Its music is reproduced upon Edison Records.

Victor Herbert is musical adviser to the National Phonograph Company. No other sound reproducing machine has the advice of so distinguished a musician as Mr. Herbert.

This is just one of the many things which Mr. Edison is doing to make the Phonograph the most perfect music reproducing machine in the world. You can enjoy it at an expense so small that you cannot afford long to hesitate. Hear the Edison Phonograph today. Hear it play Amberol Records; hear it play Victor Herbert's music, and then you will know why Mr. Edison said "I want to see an Edison Phonograph in every home."

Edison Phonographs	$16.50 to $162.50
Edison Standard Records	40c
Edison Amberol Records (twice as long)	65c
Edison Grand Opera Records	85c

There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

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