

PLAYING THE GAME CALLED "SLANDER"

I THINK most grown-ups look back with real delight to the games they used to play at parties when they were children, writes Rev. Lawson Carter Rich in the New York American. There was "Old Family Coach," with its somewhat hideous trotts and the possibility of finding yourself without a seat, and "Copenhagen" and "Going to Jerusalem," and many others. Most of these games involved a large circle of children clowned together, and however full the room might be, no one ever complained of being too crowded. "Slander" was sufficiently interesting for the opportunity it afforded of whispering softly into some half listener's ear, the possible scientific value of the results obtained never seriously interfering with the enjoyment of the sport.

The thing was to start going some bit of information by speaking confidentially to the person on your right. This player would then convey the information in similar fashion to the next neighbor, and so on in game proceeded. The startling part of the proceedings came when the circle had been completed, and the statement that had first been made was announced, together with the result after it had been passed through so many hands. A good many young people, referring to the amiable qualities of some member of the party, after having been rebuked from one to another with some degree of mystery, would cause much astonishment and many blushes when finally repeated at the close of the game.

Whether the game was originally proposed by some very wise person, who, in the dawn of civilization, seeing impressed by the dangers resulting from indiscriminate gossip, took the trouble to invent a game to illustrate the rules of speech, will probably never be known. But one might very wisely make use of this exhibition of the danger of repeating little statements, more or less true, which have been caught up in conversation with friends, and which may not always have a tendency to work to our neighbor's good. "Bad news travels widest" is an old, old saying, and there is a great deal of truth in it.

Why should take delight in repeating anything that has an unpleasant flavor is one of those difficult questions which will probably never be satisfactorily answered, but it is certainly a fact that people enjoy listening to gossip stories, without regard to their truth. Many worthy persons, very scrupulous in other respects, seem to have no hesitancy in repeating statements or home-like facts when they really know nothing about them or are false. I fancy that this is one of the evils forbidden by the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Definite, premeditated lies are certainly the foundation of a great deal of harm. If we know that our neighbor is addicted to "drawing the long bow," we never can tell what to depend upon when he makes a statement; we take all he has to say, more or less, with a pinch of salt, realizing that we have our own conclusions from such premises as have presented to us, as to what really are the true facts in any given case.

But a much more hideous evil is the habit of making apparently innocent statements which in reality reflect upon our neighbors, and for which we have no warrant. What makes the matter worse is that there is frequently not the least possible occasion for these rash remarks, except during our own personal and our own enterprising endeavoring to our friends. I once heard an estimable lawyer make the statement that it was a well recognized axiom that a policeman had no respect whatever for his oath.

There are surely notable exceptions to this sad criticism of the regard in which the truth is held by the noble defenders of the peace. I certainly could not tell you of what particular kind the broad statement was made. But one cannot but feel that it is a rather curious criticism on the present state of our civilization that we find it necessary to exact an oath at all to secure from a person upon whom testimonies the fate of a fellow-being depends an honest statement of the facts or the deathlessness thereof.

A great deal of unkindness is done upon the world, and the world is not doing business with will deserve you whenever it is in his interest to do so. You "give no credence unto his word," and you feel it necessary to substantiate all his statements by some concrete evidence of the facts which he presents.

More pitiful possibly is the harm done to young people's characters by retailing gossip which may have no basis in fact. Holy church teaches us that if we are conscious of having none, our neighbor an injury through any misuse of our power of speech we must endeavor to make amends. "Glee satisfaction" to the best of our ability and undo the harm that has been done, they have done through making mistakes that have worked to another's hurt, suffer most keenly from the realization, no matter how imperfect it may be, or how far the evil has gone and how impossible it is to recall it.

"For every idle word thou must give an account." Oh how many idle words I have spoken! One of the most interesting inventions of the last few years is an application of the discovery that telephone messages may be recorded magnetically on a perfectly smooth steel wire without leaving the slightest trace visible to the eye, when tested with the most powerful microscope. When a telephone is equipped with this wonderful bit of apparatus the wire passes rapidly near the diaphragm of the sending instrument while a message is being spoken into it, being raised upon one spot as it moves itself from another.

The process has been completed, the process is reversed and the wire slowly unwinding from the first spot is capable of reproducing in the diaphragm of the receiving instrument the words which were spoken by the sender; this even after the lapse of an

indefinite length of time. Oh, my friends, did it ever occur to you that one very wall of the room in which you live may be capable of recording the sounds which are uttered within them? Every idle word that we have spoken has been recorded! To be heard again on the morning of that great day when we shall all be gathered to give an account of our lives!

COWBOYS' HIGH HEELS GO IN THE DISCARD

Hiding boots with broad leather toes are becoming the long-spiked heel now. Too boots on the muck and in the cow-punchers themselves that are responsible for it. It is the men who are always charged on a man's feet. A man on the trail who goes on foot, he strips off the saddle. They would rather go for miles or sometimes.

But times have changed and with the big western ranches have been cut up and fenced. The cattle have been

driven and the saddle has been

replaced by the leather boot.

A short heel would let a man's foot

slip through the stirrup and when that happened the man was usually dragged along by his horse until the stirrup was around a little longer. Wild cattle always charged on a man's feet. A man on the trail who goes on foot, he strips off the saddle. They would rather go for miles or sometimes.

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trip and lets them pay it back in the end. Here is something unusual. Mr. Hays the editor of the *Evening News* has a pair of boots that had been exchanged for a pair of cowboy boots. He gave them to us to put them on. They are from a different place. The nearest shop was to him.

LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION
Or the reason to Ogden via Ogden Short Line, Sunday, October 25. Round trip \$1.00. Choice of 13 trains

IMPORTANT AND TIMELY UNDER-PRICE OFFERINGS

That show the kind of Price-Making that is going on in all Departments Next Week. You people with great needs and small purses take notice of these Offerings below. They are Bargains--great big substantial Bargains.

MONDAY!

\$12 Trimmed Hats at \$7.75

You will be charmed with their attractiveness and style—made of high quality materials, fashionably trimmed—medium and large effects—all the new colors and black—no two alike—Hats of equal elegance and goodness would cost at least \$12.00, those have just come by express for Monday's selling. While 28 of them last—Choice for

\$7.75

ESTABLISHED

1864.

F. Auerbach & Bro.
ONE PRICE TO ALL. NEVER UNDERSOLD.

MONDAY!

Undressed Kid Gloves

Best \$2.00 Grades on Sale at \$1.39 Pair.

Trououne, finest quality French undressed Kid Gloves in black only, the very best \$2.00 Gloves. Monday at

\$1.39

MONDAY!

35c Bleached Bed Sheet

10-4 or 2 1/2 yards wide—For one day—Limit 10 yards to a Customer at a yard

26c

MONDAY!

\$2.00 White Silk Curtains

In Cable Net and Madras Weave effects—2 1/2 and 3 yard lengths—Special for one day at per pair—

\$1.18

MONDAY!

15c Twilled BABY FLANNELS

In cream or white—for one day—Limit 12 yards to a Customer at a yard—

9c

MONDAY!

75c Hemstitched Linen Dresser Scarf

18 inches wide and 36 inches long—for one day, 3 to a customer at each—

44c

MONDAY!

\$1.25 COUCH COVERS

In Persian stripe effects—2 yards long and 19 inches wide—for one day—one to a customer at each—

59c

MONDAY!

75c TABLE FELT

A heavy quality used as a protection for sliding room tables. For one day—4 yards to a customer at a yard—

39c

MONDAY!

10c APRON GINGHAMS

The Genuine Auroke Brand—in blue checks, all sizes—for one day—Giant 12 yards to a customer at a yard—

63c

MONDAY!

Ladies' Union Suits

Best \$1.00 Value at 69c

Per week

69c

MONDAY!

MOVE THE BOWLS AND WITH THE ORIGINAL COUGH

GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO., 409 Main—Keystone Pharmacy.

69c

MONDAY!

SCORES OF SPECIALS IN CORRECT OUTERWEAR

The array of Garments presented for your inspection this week—comprises every favored Mode—and the Values quoted represent the best Bargains of the Season—here or elsewhere.

\$30.00 Tailored Suits, \$19.75

Such Suits as no store in Salt Lake has ever displayed, of hand-made broadcloth in solid and fancy striped, new long 45 inch coats, new kilted skirts, coats lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Positively worth \$30.00. Monday and week

\$19.75

\$25.00 Tailored Suits, \$14.75

The greatest collection of handsome tailored suits that it has ever been our good fortune to offer, suits of beautiful striped wools, plain broadcloth and pretty mixtures, new long 45 inch coats, plaid skirts. Positively worth \$25.00. Monday and week

\$14.75

Our New York Buyer has been especially fortunate in securing a collection of Capes for street or evening wear, that you would pay elsewhere from \$7.50 to \$30.00, we've marked these special at

\$5.00 to \$22.50

SPECIALLY SELECTED CAPE

\$9.50 Tailored Skirts, \$6.75

Dress skirts of excellent chiffon Panama, and black voile, Panama in black, navy and brown, strictly tailored and trimmed with straps of self material. Worth \$9.50. Monday and week

\$6.75

\$8.00 Long Sweater Coats, \$5.50

Nobly styled sweater coats, in the new long, perfect fitting model in white, tan, cardinal and gray. Positively worth \$8.00. Monday and week

\$5.50

BUTTERICK FASHIONS

—WINTER 1909-10—

It's because Prices are always Lowest here for dependable shoes that our Shoe Department grows by leaps and bounds Season after Season.

LADIES' KID SHOES with extending soles, patent tips, blucher cut, all sizes, worth \$2.75 or more per pair

\$2.35

LADIES' KID SHOES, extending soles, patent tips, blucher cut, all sizes, worth \$2.75 or more per pair

\$2.10

LADIES' KID SHOES, long or light soles, patent tips, all sizes, worth \$1.75 or more per pair

\$1.45

INFANTS' fine wool leggings, in white, light blue, pink or blue border, best size, worth \$1.75 or more per pair

\$1.35

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, heavy extending soles, sizes 12 to 18, worth \$2.75 or more per pair

\$1.55

INFANTS' fine wool leggings, in white, light blue, pink or blue border, best size, worth \$1.75 or more per pair

50c

INFANTS' embroidered silk caps, a variety of pretty styles to choose from up to \$1.00 values to

50c

INFANTS' lace bodices, a variety of pretty styles to choose from up to \$1.00 values to

50c

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