



"The Sense of Humor," which was published in the United States, and this when ready, will be used by his wife Beryl Faber for a tour of the English provinces and perhaps in Loo"on. Fi-nally this young dramatist has under-taken to make for Cyrli Mande an English version of that recent French success, "Le Sous Profet," and has actu-ally begun work thercupan. Meanwhile he continues to edit the London World and the success of his recent novel, "Duke's Son," inspires the belief that he secretly has a successor to it in

Marie Tempest, who recently paid a short visit to the United States in "The Freedom of Suzanne," is back again from a vacation in France, and about to start on a short provincial four with the same play. Later in the season Charles Frohman will present her, prob-ably on both sides of the water, in a new piece by Alfred Sutro, author of the "Walls of Jericho," and after that she will be seen in another comedy from the pen of her husband, Cosmo Gordon Lennox, who adapted both "The Mar-inge of Kitty" and "The Freedom of Suzanne" for her use, CURTIS BROWN. he secretly has a successor to it in hand. If Hamilton keeps up this sort of thing Louis N. Parker will have to

FROM THE Y. M. C. A. YEAR BOOK.

HE year book just issued shows [attendance of nearly 500,000 men, re ceived \$450,000 for safe keeping and that the Young Men's Christian associations in North America kept in circulation 145 traveling libraries. The new county department has have increased to 1,826, with a been extended to 32 counties in 19 membership of 381,982, of whom more states, with 10,340 members. The 571 than three-fifths are not connected gymnasiums have 133,000 members takwith churches. They own 517 buildings and other property worth \$32,004,ing exercise under the best systems devised, led by 320 trained physical directors and 4,789 volunteer leaders, There are 101 swimming pools, 210 bowling alleys, 143 athletic fields and \$86, an increase of \$2,400,000 in the year, besides \$2,783,000 pledged for 143 new buildings. The associations paid 77 boathouses, 235 tennis courts and 251 handbill courts, besides the gymfor current expenses last year and for supervision \$4,800,000. They increased asiums and their equipment. The immer vacation camps were attended their employed force to 2,013; and yet have 255 positions temporarily vacant by 8,500 men and boys. The railroad departments number 203 and employ 356 secretaries. Their

by 8,500 men and boys. The largest gain is shown in the re-ligious department, in which the total attendance in religious meetings and Bible classes foots up 5,313,367. Bible classes number 71,601 men and boys, and over 14,000 men served on various religious work committees. The in-crease in attendance at Bible classes was over 35 per cent more than last year, while the efficiency and variety of classes conducted have been far ahead of any previous years on acbaths were used 1,026,814 thmes, their rest rooms 1,144,457 times and 2,776,200 lunches were served. The 709 college associations have 50.419 members and nearly doubled the attendance at their

Sash Doors and Mill Work

The army and navy department, lo rated at many important posts and naval stations and in the field, had an cational classes had an enfolmment of

Bible classes,

with the fancies that come all un-As, with my comrade whose sinews are file after mile of the green earth was Car the winds and he glad when Brisk blows the breeze from the valley

Pause to take breath on the crest of the hill, Under the pines that are singing in

Marshland and valley, where rank

rushes"grow, Scauty behind us and beauty before us, Everywhere beauty to see and to feel Mng with the lark in the blue heaven o'er

Good-bye to worries and work when

am a gypsy, a bilthe-hearted rover. Kin to the winds and the woodlands

s the hawk floating silently over.

awhee

Songs that are echoes of wind and of

Earth smiling heavenward, and all that's Sweet with the beauty we see and w

Life is worth living when men learn to

love it Under blue skies and the spell of the wheel.

A Grim Tragedy.

is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are prop-erly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she three doctors gave her up, Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong.³⁴ It kills the germs of all dis-eases. One dose relieves, Guaranteed at 60c and \$1.00 by Z. C. M. I. Drug , department.

anced in the south because the people re American-born, and the people are homogeneous. This is not the case in the north, east and west. Justice demands also that another statement be made right here, viz.: that of the sa-boon keepers and liquor dealers, over 90 per cent are foreign born; the sverage American won't stoop so low as to go into the saloon and liquor business, much as he loves the "almighty dollar." 4. The saloonist and liquor dealer is ot received in good society. He would ot be tolerated for five minutes among he good people of any part of our ountry. This is one thing in which ur people are ahead of England and Great Eritain generally. There they make baronets, knights, members of parliament, and lords, of their public house keepers, brewers and liquor deal-ers. But not so in our beloved republic. ers. But not so in our beloved republic. It is true that they get into our state legislatures and into Congress, but they "flock by themselves." No self-respect-ing Congressman or legislator ever as-

thing to the pit, from whence it came. 3. At this moment there are living south of the Magen and Dixon list some 27,000,000 of people. Over 17,000,000 of said people in the southland are living under prohibition, in the form of local option, while there are at least 80,000,-000 of our people in the United States.

ciated with liquor men; they and teir families are tabooed. 5. Fraternal and benevolent organizations, like the Masonie fraternity and Odd Fellows, wont have them in their ranks. If one makes an application in many of the lodges he is blackballed. Why, even the trades unions have turnd down the saloon keeper and will ave none of him. Insurance companies are now re-

Your proser resums your money if you don't like fusing to insure the saloonist, or the drinker of alcoholic liquors, except at a Schilling's Bast.

at are living, under prohibition in me form, either as local option or pro-bitory state laws. In fact, it is said at there are only four states in the non that have no local option laws. Senator Hoar was ev ready and willing to indulge in a bi mperance sentiment is further adof repartee with his colleagues whethe they were of his political faith or not. One day several retorts courteous passed between Mr. Hoar and Senator Foraker, who was speaking on the Panama question. Now Senator Foraker dislikes noth-

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St. New York, at one time had her beauty

oiled with skin trouble. She writes

"I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years, "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores, 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug department.

AN ANECDOTE OF SENATOR HOAR

ing so much as to be interrupted in the course of his remarks. On this occasion it was plainly to be seen that he was not a little impatient at the incessant interjections, sotto voce, cffered by the Massachussetts Senator, who had been contending that the Ohioan had misrepresented his—Senator Hoar's- position on the subject of the canal.

Several long colloquies had ensued between the two Senators, when Mr. Foraker, with some feeling, exclaimed: "Really, I wish that, when the Sena-tor from Massachussetts is willing that I shall resume, after each of these interruptions, he will be so kind on

TEA

Better try good!

middling.

Common tea is poor or



A unique method of loading cattle into the steamers which ply up and do the South American western coast is employed by the Indians at Guayao Canoes hollowed out of the trunks of trees are used for the purpose of a fea dation. Across one of these long boats stout spars are hild transversely a bound fightly to the canoes with leather thongs. The cattle are attached to the poles by straps over the horns and by the tail. When a sufficient number of t terrified beasts have thus been secured the boat and its strange equipment rowed out to the steamer. The cance once alongside, the cattle, frightened nonresistance and half drowned, are holsted into the steamer by means of a windlass.



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