THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

He Isn't a Recorder, but a True Bohemian, Undefiled by Surroundings.

"The New Yorker who pointed out as a man about town," said a rich man, "is, if he really deserves the title, a pretty clever fellow. Very often the one so designated, and a man who is a familiar figure in the best known harrooms and in cosmopolitan resorts, who is properly a 'rounder' in the worse sense of that term, is somewhat of a gentleman. The man about town is properly a Bohemian of the highest class. He never seems out of place, whether he is in a Fifth avenue dancing room or in a Water street dance hall. He is never contaminated by his surroundings, whether these be the snobbish ones and affectation of the Anglomania or the unnerved consciousness of a lot of Fourth ward toughs. He looks at everything from the standpoint of the thorough cosmopolitan—a man who understands that all sorts make up the world, and who is desirous of knowing everything that is of human interest without appearing to pass judgment on anything. It is this distribution to pose as a critic that makes him look so impressive at all times, and that gives rise to the impression that he is blase. He really isn't, and can be as jolly as any untamed school boy. He is always the best and most interesting of companions, and the least egotistical.

"Such is the true man about town, and if the average man would fall in his tracks for a few days only he would realize how much there is in this big city and how much enjoyment can be gotten out of it by the inquisitive citizen. The man about town may be a millionaire, an artist, a merchant, a newspaper man, or anything else, provided he has the instincts of his genius. The artist and the newspaper man have naturally more opportunities to develop in this direction than men in more prosaic walks of life, but the honest reporter may never become a man about town nevertheless, because he may lack some necessary element in his makeup.

"Men about town usually recognize each other at first sight, and there is always a bond of sympathy between them. They naturally meet frequently in traveling through the highways and byways of the town, and, curious, though it may seem, they all strike about the same places. Being constantly on the hunt for new features of city life, they come upon a new thing at very nearly the same time. If, how ever, one should be more fortunate than the rest, he doesn't selfishly keep his knowledge to himself, but imparts it to his fellow inquisitors."

A Church Car.

The school on wheels, or railway outfitted up with school apparatus and provided with a teacher, which the Russian government some time since sent out upon the line of the new railway in Turkestan, has a worthy imitator in the church car now running upon the railways in North Dakota.

Bishop Walker, of the Episcopal diocese of North Dakota, having long experienced the need of places where he could conduct religious worship in new railroad towns, resolved to have a railroad car fitted up as a church or chapel, which could be hauled from place to place as needed.

By the aid of friends in his own diocese and in other parts of the country Bishop Walker has been enabled to provide himself with such a traveling place of worship. His new car is marked "Church of the Advent" in one place and "Cathedral Car of North Dakota" in another. Externally it is not unlike an ordinary palace car, but has a projection upon each side simulating that of the transept of a church.

Within, the car is provided with a double row of chairs, seventy-five in number, with pointed backs, on each side of the aisle. At the end is a raised altar, and in the rear corner a small organ.

There is also a room in which the bishop puts on his robes and sleeps at night. He is his own organist and his own porter, and takes with him no assistant.—St. Louis Republic.

He Saved the Child.

This odd glimpse of a noted Englishman is given by Mrs. Ritchie, Thackeray's daughter:

On a certain day we went to call at Mrs. Proctor's with our father. We found an old man standing in the hall, the old man, taking leave of his hostess, nodding his head—he was like a little Chinese mandarin with an ivory face. His expression never changed, but seemed quite dazed. He knew my father, and spoke to him and to us too, still in his odd, dazed way. Then he looked at my sister. "My little girl," he said to her, "will you come and live with me? You shall be as happy as the day is long; you shall have a white pony to ride and feed upon red currant jelly."

This prospect was so alarming and unexpected that the poor little girl suddenly blushed up and burst into tears. The old man was Mr. Samuel Rogers, but happily he did not see her cry, for he was already on his way to the door.

Melomaker was one of the rosy men who pay great attention to the care of their hands. His were beautiful in shape, and they were frequently treated by a manicure, who, besides keeping the nails in order, was wont to massage the artist's hands and exercise their muscles, so that all should develop equally.

The president of the United States receives a salute, to be given both on his arrival at and his leaving dominions from a military post or station provided with artillery, of twenty-one guns.

The national salute is one gun for each state in the Union, and is fired at noon on the anniversary of the independence of the United States at each military post or camp provided with artillery. At other seasons also fixed only between sunrise and sunset, and as a rule never on Sundays. The national color must always be displayed at the time of firing salutes.

Farm Life.

A tired boy on a farm, telling his story to a city workingman lately, informed the latter that he rose at 4 o'clock in the morning, worked until 12, had an hour for his dinner, then set in again and toiled steadily until 8 o'clock at night before he got his supper, and was relieved finally to creep off to bed. His supper was usually cold bacon, bread and skim milk. He did this day after day for a few dollars a month. If he stopped off to go to a circus the time was deducted from his scant wages. The boy was thin, tempted over and prematurely old looking.

The city laborer was a helper in some mechanical work. He was paid two dollars a day for a day of nine hours' work. He went to work at 7 in the morning and was free at 5. After that he had his evenings to himself, could go where he pleased, and in the city there was always some agreeable place to visit. He could walk the streets and find pleasurable entertainment there. The city laborer was well dressed, cheerful and plump looking, though rather pale than healthy man ought to be.

Yet people wonder why boys leave the farm, and why good farms are being abandoned all over the country. The reason is plain enough. The conditions of life on the farm have become so hard in his account of cases that they are no longer to be borne. However much the consumer pays for the things the farmer grows, the farmer gets little benefit from it. He prices are made for him.

On the other hand, methods and fashions have changed so much in everything else that the old style farmer is left stranded on the shores of time. His outlook is bad enough. He has largely begun to site himself, and the farmers' various organizations are the first result. But the farmer must begin to think. There never yet was an evil for which there was not also a remedy, and a remedy which persistent effort could find. There are improved methods of agriculture, for one thing. For another, there is getting the control of the prices for his products into his own hands. Both these the united efforts of the agriculturists can compass.

Farm life is the most natural to man of all, and it ought to be the most delightful, and at the same time as profitable as any other. The farmer ought not, any more than anybody else, to toil more than nine hours a day, or in the busy season too. He need not if he will use his brains to make his life easier. Mere grinding toil of itself is no credit to a man. At the end of his day's work he ought still to have strength enough left for enjoyment.

Tobacco Does Injure Them.

At last we have it by apparent scientific demonstration that students who do not use tobacco are superior to those that do. Dr. Seaver is the professor of athletics at Yale and also the college physician. For eight years he has kept record of the smokers and non-smokers among the students. The result is rather surprising.

As teacher of athletics Dr. Seaver finds from his statistics that the tobacco using students are inferior in physical vigor to the non-smokers. They have less chest and lung power, less bodily weight and less muscular and nervous force. The non-smokers are on the average taller than the smokers. Dr. Seaver is so certain of the evil effects of the tobacco habit on students physically that he has met 40 his force to break it. As a result 70 per cent of the senior class are non-smokers, not a man who is trying for the rowing crew and none of the leading athletes of the university smoke.

In reach for the physical effects of smoking. In the intellectual field the professor finds that only 5 per cent of the students that have received the higher junior appointments have been smokers, and of those receiving honors of any kind very few have been smokers.

In connection with these facts it is worth while to remember that Shakespeare and Bacon wrote before smoking became a confirmed habit with mankind, and that Goethe, the greatest intellectual light of Germany, who looked like a young man as he lay in his coffin at the age of eighty-three, never smoked. Johnson was not a smoker. Neither was Plato, Socrates, Homer, Cesar or Martin Luther. These men were no slouches.

Russia is erecting a new powder factory in Kazan to be devoted exclusively to smokeless powder.

Two new armored battle ships have been added to France's Mediterranean squadron. They are the Hoche and the Marceau, both begun about two years ago.

France's artillery possesses 2,800 guns; Germany's, 2,700; Russia's, 2,600; Austria's, 1,400; Turkey, 1,040; Italy, 1,000; Spain and England, 900 guns.

Colonel Dan Appleton, commander of the crack Seventh regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., is in appearance the best head of a military man, and has a scientific base voice.

The new antique printing press cuts up no less than fifty miles of white paper in an hour, and turns out twenty-five papers, cut, folded and pasted, in a second.

When you have no arguments with which to destroy a progressive cause, act in and make fun of the personal appearance of those who advocate it. This method takes every time.

Josiah Quincy says the rich young men of the country ought to devote themselves with singleness of purpose to public affairs and the betterment of administration, municipal and otherwise. Here would be a field of absorbing interest for them personally, and one in which they could confer a benefit on their country.

Wash you write a letter to the president of the United States addressed simply to "The President of the United States, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C." Begin it inside, "Mr. President." In thus giving the proper style of address an editorial writer in the Boston Globe mentions that it is not proper to call either the president or vice president the "Honorable."

Earning Power of Capital.

The Chicago Tribune makes some pertinent remarks about the difference between the American people and other people. In all the European countries except England, when workingmen and women save money, they hoard it away, simply keeping it. They hide it in secret places or bury it in the ground. In prevalent in this hoarding habit in France that the silver coins are largely withdrawn from circulation. The French peasant does not invest his savings. He simply hoards them up.

The Americans, on the contrary, invest their money as soon as they get a sufficient quantity. They put it into real estate, bonds, stocks, loan it out or invest it in industrial enterprises. Neither do each other pay its way and give a reason for its being. The money keeps moving on and turning things over and making a brisk circulation through the financial veins. So the people of Great Britain did before us, so they do to this day, making for England the financial prestige one has won. The nimble shilling is the word in both countries.

The Tribune says:

Only those who do not have the value of money allow it to be idle. The rest keep every dollar in circulation, the one being to make it bring in work enough to earn a living, the other to the shape of business profit or direct interest. So it is not by chance.

The property of each of this is an interest all the available capital in the United States into a vast sum fund. It is hard to pay for the performance of work in any other way, but being the only available means by which capital can be made to have an earning power. From this follows a property and right on the part of capital for claims in which to invest, for new ventures, for extensions of enterprises of natural force to supply the wants of community.

For the same reason very many try to create new wants which they can supply, and thereby find for money uses which did not exist before, and every dollar, as fast as it is earned, is invested over and over again for the sake of its earning power. It is owing to this that countries that the people of the United States have made such a phenomenal stride in advancement during the present generation are to take the foremost place among the nations in regard to activity and comfort, as well as power, and that for every willing hand accordingly to do at the highest rate of wages ever paid on any part of the surface of the globe.

England has pursued the same policy, and by dint of it occupies the second place in the estimation of the world, which is the creditor nation of the world. We are last beginning to the British lion in that respect, while leading in all cases with every other nation for the time. This prominence is directly due to the full a possessing capital of the earning power of capital, and to the fact that it best performs its mission by finding employment for idlers and well paid workers.

A Word.

In the trials now going on in some of the churches over certain doctrines who are accused of heresy there is one thing the ministers should remember in their discussions. This is that the eyes of the world are upon them, as deeply interested almost as they in the outcome of the trials, but also quite as much interested in the conduct of the trials themselves. If the preachers themselves—those who teach lessons the gospel of gentleness, forgiveness and love—grow hot tempered and fierce, if they hurl abusive epithets at one another, clinch their fists and otherwise behave violently, then the outside world will judge them and Christianity accordingly.

The truths of Christianity, as its Scriptures teach them, will be looked for in the temper of the preachers who are conducting these trials for heresy. If it does not square with the doctrine of patience, long suffering and love, then the religion these divines preach will suffer before the world. Eighteen hundred years ago the sort that followed the Nazarene was known—how? By this "See how these Christians love one another."

Ninety thousand million passage tickets have the United States every year to travel in Europe. They have helped them on the continent and in Great Britain not less than $60,000,000, paid out for traveling expenses and pleasures. We must get some of this back. We ought to set in, all of us, and make the United States so attractive to tourists that they will stand over here and spend something like the amount we do in Europe. We should not allow the greatest republic on earth to be so barren of beauty and interest that even a Jay will exclaim, as one actually did when pressed to prolong his stay in the United States, "What has your country to offer to a Japanese gentleman?"

It is the old story. Men are wanted to enlist for service on the enclosure of the new navy and do not appear. Many of the vessels lack their complement of firemen and seamen. Men will not enlist to petty tyranny and the exactions of small officers when they can hold up their heads as freemen and get paying work elsewhere. Five hundred Americans or Englishmen will not put up with half-a-dozen of superiority from officers any more. Necessary discipline is one thing, petty tyranny another.

The Massachusetts legislature has refused to prohibit the explosion of powder and fireworks in the streets. The refusal was not apparently, however, out of regard for the small boy. Republican members of the body declared that they wanted to be free to shoot off firecrackers next year when Blaine is nominated for president. Whereupon several Democratic members sprang to their feet and affirmed their determination to enjoy the same sport also next year when Cleveland was nominated.

If Annie Besant becomes the head of the theosophic movement there is this to be said in her favor: There is no hunting about Annie. She may be mistaken and deluded, doubtless often is, but she is honest to the core.

A writer says has investigated the figures concerning women ministers, of whom there are now over 500, and counting the Society of Friends, who have 200. Such that half of them are widows, and that 25 per cent more women than men continue active in the ministry after adopting it as a profession.

It was only a mere little vote after all that returned Prince Bismarck to the reichstag. How are the mighty fallen!

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of Justus von Liebig, in blue. Known the world over for beef tea, soups, MAKES THE BEST BEEF TEA.

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NOTICE.

THE TRUSTEES OF THE THIRTY FIFTH School District, Salt Lake County, Utah, are now prepared to receive sealed proposals for the erection of a school house, a copy of which can be had on application to the Trustees. The plans and specifications will be ready for inspection on or about the 20th instant. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Any bidder will be required to deposit as a guarantee of good faith a certified check for $500 with his bid, which will be returned to him if his bid is not accepted, but should he be awarded the contract and fail to enter into the same and give the required bond within ten days after the date of his notification of the acceptance of his bid, the said check will be forfeited to the district.

W. H. DICKINSON,
W. H. HOLT,
THOS. G. LEE,
Trustees of the Thirty-fifth School District, South District, Salt Lake County.

Salt Lake City, May 28, 1891. 24d

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Salt Lake County, to the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Amos Fairchild, deceased, and the approval thereof by said court, I will sell at private sale, on and after the 15th day of June, 1891, the interest of said deceased at the time of his death, and also all the right, title and interest that said estate has at the time of the execution of said trust, in and to the following described real estate, situated in Salt Lake County, State of Utah, to wit:

Lot 1, block 10, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, and the undivided one-half of lots 5 and 6, block 10, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, and all the right, title and interest of said estate in and to the water rights appurtenant to said lots, and also all the right, title and interest of said estate in and to the following described real estate, situated in said County and State, to wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 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Dated June 4th, 1891. 25w

CLAIMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT, CONTESTS in the General Land Office, AVERATS, Patents and Copyrights attended to by HARLAN W. STAYNER, Attorney-at-Law, WASHINGTON, D. C. 22d P. O. Box 474.

MONEY [illegible]

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Monday Night, "Spiritualism Proved."
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Lectures to LADIES ONLY
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Will consist of FAVORITE SELECTIONS from the works of the greatest German, French and other composers.

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SATURDAY MATINEE,
Popular Selections, Ballads, duets including a duet by E. C. EASTON and MYRON W. WHITNEY.

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The VERY BEST and choicest Favorite Selections by the Society and Associate Artists, including the rendition of the Festival Chorus under the direction of Professor Stephens, Director of the Salt Lake Conservatory of Music.

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