



Good? Well I Guess Yes!

Don't Miss It 2000 Miles of Fun and Frolic on a Pullman Car

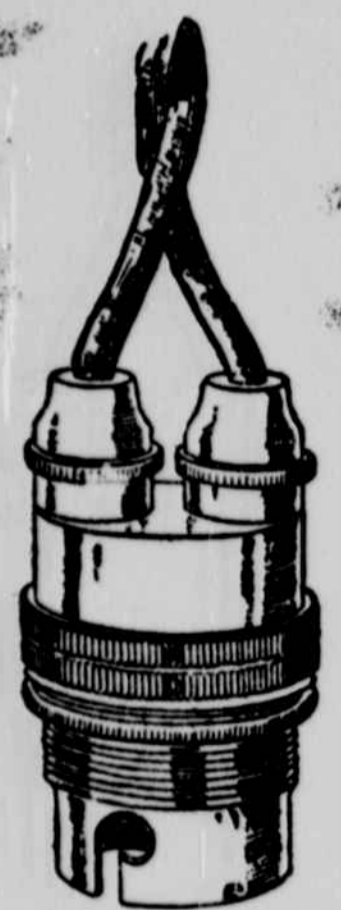
Excuse Me!

A New Story by Rupert Hughes We Will Print in Serial Form

THE ELECTRICAL WORLD

NEW ELECTRIC LAMP SOCKET Practically Eliminates Any Danger of Short Circuits and Blowing Out of Fuses.

This new electric lamp socket has separate inlets for its leading-in wires, a feature which practically eliminates



Electric Lamp Socket.

any danger of short circuits and consequent blowing of the fuse and possible fires.

Precautionary. When pa and ma fall out 'tis time For little tads to run And stay at some kind neighbor's house Until the fight is done.

A Rug Help. If in cleaning house you find your rugs are slightly worn don't be discouraged. If they are not worn through get a little dye of the desired color and a small brush and go over the worn places as you would paint a floor. While it does not bring back the nap, it gives the appearance that the carpet has never been worn and will carry it through for another season. The treatment is inexpensive.

NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

The first typewriter was produced in England 200 years ago. The only gem in the world which cannot be counterfeited is the opal. The controversy regarding Mars being an inhabited planet began in 1877.

At the height of 3,000 feet a man in an aeroplane can see a submarine gliding along 30 feet under water. It has been estimated that the eye of a fly can discern an object one-fifth-millionth of an inch in diameter.

Aerial propellers, driven by gasoline engines, are being tried in France as means of propulsion for canal boats. An inventor has placed a small horseshoe magnet on the side of a thumb to help tailors pick up needles. A pocket comb, penknife and cigar clipper have been combined in a single implement by an ingenious inventor.

An attachment for converting eyeglasses or spectacles into automobile goggles has been invented by a Philadelphian.

Oil lamps can be prevented from smoking if a little liquor distilled from onions be placed in the bottom of their reservoirs.

A rubber cap to hold cracked ice upon a fever patient's head that will not slip from place has been invented by a Maryland man.

A double-barreled telescope, to permit two persons to view the same object at the same time, has been invented by a Swiss optician.

Pearls are increasing in value. A trade paper tells of a necklace of pearls that originally cost \$28,000 recently being sold for \$90,000.

By research, prevention and cure, every epidemic disease can be abolished within the next fifty years, according to Professor Ray Lankester.

A Novel Salad. A delicious and dainty salad—good at all times—is made by laying a slice of canned Hawaiian pineapple on a lettuce leaf. Heat a knife and spread cream or neutchabelle cheese over the pineapple; arrange pointed strips of pimento like the petals of a poinsettia over the cheese; heap mayonnaise in the center and put a stuffed olive on top.

Jelly Cake. Two cups of powdered sugar, one-half cup of butter, three eggs, one cup milk, three cups flour, two teaspoons cream of tartar, one teaspoon soda. Bake in shallow tins and when cold put jelly between.

The KITCHEN CABINET



If I were asked what was the greatest foe to beauty in both man and woman, I would say, not errors in diet, not lack of exercise, not over-work, nor corsets, nor any of these, but bad mental habits. Fear, anger, worry, regret, irritability, envy, jealousy, lack of trust in one's self and in the great God—all these are bad mental states which destroy beauty, not only by interfering with the action of the vital organs, but by directly disfiguring the expression of the face. —Outing.

AUTUMN DISHES.

Pears and Rice.—Cut six pears in half, remove the cores and peel thinly. Put them into a saucepan with a sirup of sugar and water and cook until the pears are soft. Put a pint of milk into a saucepan with the thinly-peeled rind of a lemon and a tablespoonful of butter. When boiling hot add three tablespoonfuls of rice and cook until the rice is tender. When done, cool. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and a half cup of cream. Sweeten to taste. Serve the rice in the center of the dish with the pears around it. Pour the sirup over all. Serve hot.

Another delicious way of serving the pear is to wash, halve and core them, leaving the stem on. Put into a baking dish and dot each core with butter, sprinkle with sugar, add a little lemon juice and water and bake slowly for several hours in a slow oven. The sauce will be a rich brown caramel.

Apple Meringue.—Peel and core six apples, being careful to keep them unbroken. Put them in a sirup made of two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two cups of water and bake until tender. Butter a baking dish, put the apples into it and fill the centers with apricot jam. Beat the whites of two eggs, add a tablespoonful of sugar and cover the apples completely with the meringue. Put back into the oven to brown.

Melting Potatoes.—Pare and cook in boiling salted water enough potatoes for the meal. When done, drain and place in a buttered baking dish, cover with a half pint of soup stock (chicken is most savory), put a piece of butter on each potato and bake until the potatoes have absorbed the stock. Serve hot.

Nellie Maxwell.

SECRET BURIED IN A TOMB

"Jerome," Nova Scotia's Legless Man of Mystery, Silent for Half Century, is Dead.

Within a few hundred yards of a beach where fifty-one years ago two fishermen found him with his legs amputated, "Jerome," Nova Scotia's man of mystery, died a few days ago, silent to the end about his identity.

Although he undoubtedly possessed the power of speech, "Jerome" had not conversed with anyone in the half century he had been cared for by Didier Comeau and the latter's sons and daughters. During all of this time "Jerome" had remained a mystery to the settlers here, most of whom are known as "returned Acadians," being the descendants of the patriots of Evangeline who returned to this part of their adopted country after their expulsion by the English in 1755.

Away back in the summer of 1861, according to tradition, a ship drifted from those usually seen here, put off a small boat which made for the shore and deposited above the tide line an object that several hours later was discovered to be a man. His legs had been freshly amputated and there was a jug of water and a package of ship's biscuits beside the man, who had suffered greatly from exposure.

Wrapped in blankets and taken to the Comeau house, where, ever since he had been a welcome member of the household, the man was finally revived by a physician. In half a dozen languages the man was asked: "What is your name?" To this question, in Italian, propounded by the elder Comeau, the man made muttered reply: "Gerome!" Never after that, however, did "Gerome" utter a word except on one occasion, when asked where he came from. "Trieste" was the reply made, seemingly in an unguarded moment.

Physicians from all parts of the world who have visited this land of Evangeline in the fifty-one summers that have elapsed since "Gerome" was found on the beach, have studied the man's case. Most of them have agreed that he might have spoken had he desired to do so; one or two have vouchsafed the opinion that some terrible experience through which "Gerome" passed frightened him out of his senses and rendered him unable to utter an intelligible word.—New York World.

A Doubtful Compliment.

Edward J. Watkins, is in a quandary over a statement made to him at the Pendennis club. He does not know whether to be flattered or offended.

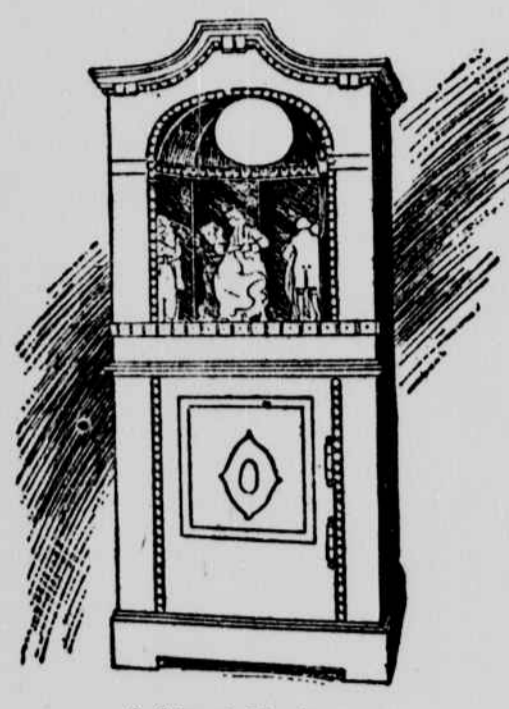
At the club, a negro boy as black as a shoe, is in charge of the check room, and while taking Watkins' hat and coat, he cast an admiring glance at Mr. Watkins' new gray suit, and said: "Mr. Watkins, that's the best looking suit I see this year. I'd like to buy some of your clo'se, sir, sometimes if you got any you'd dispose of. You dress more to a nigger's taste than any other gentleman at the club; yessir."

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

MUSIC BOX IS QUITE NOVEL

Rotating Couple Given Stage Setting—Screen Keeps Changing Color of Hidden Lights.

Dance music suggests motion, and even small-sized music boxes have had their charm increased by the addition of a couple of figures which



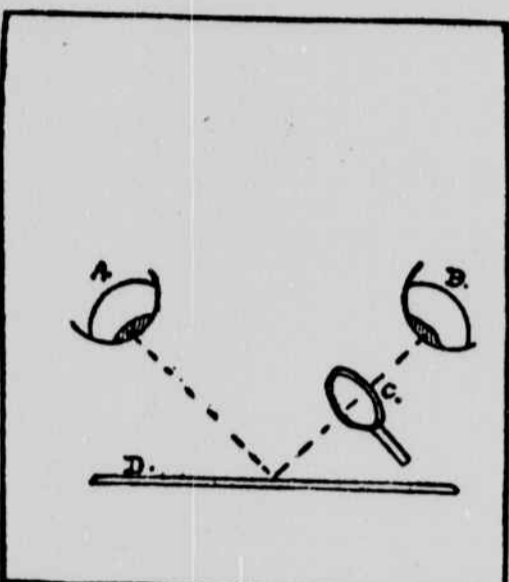
A Novel Music Box.

would rotate to the tune which the box was playing, says the Popular Electricity. Now a builder of larger music boxes has gone still further by giving the rotating couple not only a stage setting, but a changeable lighting effect also. The figures appear to dance in a niche with mirrored sides, thereby giving the impression that there are several couples, and are brightly lit by a pair of incandescent lamps placed on opposite sides of the megaphone. The lamps are hidden from the observers' view and a slowly rotating color screen keeps changing the color of the light.

REMOVING CINDER FROM EYE

Small Object Hardly Perceptible May Be Magnified by Arrangement of Glasses.

A good way to remove a cinder from the eye is shown in the accompanying illustration. D is a mirror, C is a small reading glass, and A and B the two eyes. B is the eye in which the cinder is supposed to be and by holding the reading glass as shown and looking in the hand mirror the eye is magnified, also the object in



Cinder is Magnified.

the eye. The cinder may then be easily removed with a clean rag or a soft wooden, sharp-pointed stick. The idea is rather odd, and at the same time effective, as a very small cinder hardly perceptible will often cause intense pain.

Mad Dogs Are Unknown.

It is singular that mad dogs and other animals suffering from rabies are unknown in the Rocky mountain region and on the Pacific coast. The Medical Journal reports that in 1908 there were 111 deaths from this cause in the United States and 534 infected localities, the disease prevailing in the District of Columbia and in thirty-eight states and territories.

Rather Absurd.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a few days after his regrettable resignation, was talking to a Washington correspondent about an adulterated food.

"But the manufacturer says he can prove the adulteration does not harm," the correspondent ventured.

"Well," answered Dr. Wiley, with a smile, "if he tries to prove that, he'll involve himself as absurdly as the man who declared in triumph: "Nobody can have two birthdays but a twin."

Hardly Fair.

"Which is your favorite among the plays of Shakespeare, Mr. Henpeck?" "The Taming of the Shrew."

"But do you think you ought to permit your personal feeling to get the better of your judgment in such a matter?"

The Likeness.

Mrs. Newed—I suppose now we have disagreed, you are comparing this to your old home.

Mr. Newed—Exactly. This is just like the rows mother used to make.

DENTISTRY NOT NEW

SAMPLES OF ANCIENT WORK IN MUSEUMS.

Most Interesting Because the Oldest Is Specimen of Bridge-Work Which Was Found in a Phoenician Tomb at Sidon.

Dentistry, though considered peculiarly modern has been found highly developed in the past. Actual specimens of ancient dentistry may be seen in various European museums. The most interesting of these specimens, because the oldest, is a Phoenician example of bridge-work found in a tomb at Sidon. The specimen is now in the Louvre at Paris, and consists of a part of the upper jaw of a woman with the teeth united by gold wire. Two of them are transplanted teeth fastened in by gold wire in the museum of Corneto (which was the ancient Tarquinii, the capital of the Etruscan federation) may be seen a number of marvelous specimens of dental work of the sixth and seventh centuries before Christ. They consist mainly of bridge-work done by riveted bands of metal. One of them supported three artificial teeth, two of these artificial teeth being made out of a single ox tooth grooved to imitate rather closely two human teeth. In the laws of the Twelve Tables, written in Rome 450 B. C., while it is expressly forbidden to bury gold ornaments with bodies, a special exception is made for gold with which the teeth may perchance be bound together. The museum of Pope Julius at Rome contains a gold cap made of two small plates of gold stamped out to represent rather closely a middle lower incisor and these two pieces soldered together to form the crown of a tooth.

The satiric poets of Rome, especially Martial, referred frequently to artificial teeth. Martial speaks of an old woman who was so scared that as she ran away her teeth fell out. In one epigram he answers the question why one woman's teeth are dark, while another's are white, though both are of the same age, by saying that one of them buys her teeth, while the other has her own. The Romans had a number of different kinds of dentifrices, and took great care of their teeth. Galen describes a form of paste containing aromatics and opium that might be used as a toothache gum. The filling of teeth with various kinds of metal is described by Celsus though the first sure reference to gold filling does not occur until about the middle of the fifteenth century. The transplantation of teeth, especially from the mouths of slaves into those of their mistresses, seems to have been practiced rather commonly in the early days of the Roman empire.—Journal of the American Medical Association.

POCALLA FREE TO ALL

Civic League Picnic Next Wednesday to be Enjoyable Affair—Many Attractions.

There will be no admission to the grounds to attend the picnic the Civic League is going to have Wednesday afternoon and night. Children are especially invited for the afternoon. Scout Master C. A. Witherpoon is going to be on hand to see that all goes well with them. Games and contests are to be held and these they can enter at a small cost and prizes will be given. Besides boating and bathing, ice cream cones, and home made candy will add to their pleasure.

For the grown-ups that evening the first attraction is moonlight on the water, free of charge. The well prepared fish stew and fish fry with all the eceteras is going to attract a big crowd. A good orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which will continue throughout the evening. June 26 is the date. Pocalia is the place.

Death.

Mrs. Lizzie Muldrow, widow of the late Edward B. Muldrow, died at her home near Mayesville on Saturday afternoon, June 15th. The funeral services were held at Brick Church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. W. J. McKay, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Mr. Workman.

Mrs. Muldrow is survived by three sons, Messrs. Willie, of Anderson and Robert and Edward Muldrow of Mayesville, and three daughters, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. McCoy Shaw and Miss Jennie Muldrow, of Mayesville.

IMPATIENCE CALLED A SIN

Worse Than Folly, Inasmuch as It Does Harm to Others Besides the Unfortunate Possessor.

The word patience is not mentioned in the Old Testament. It seems to have come with the Christian deligion and to have taken its place among the virtues after Christ came. This is strange, for impatience is one of the implacable enemies of man's peace and joy. It is the easiest sin there is. It is always ready to break out in revolt against the peace and dignity of the individual.

It is mighty unfortunate for a person to be easily afflicted with impatience. It is a real suffering. It is a bad spirit that grabs a man and squeezes the reason out of him. A man is sort of crazy who is impatient. He lets go of faith in God and the logic of events and gets mad at both. It does no good to anybody, and nine cases out of ten a man is ashamed of himself when he lets this sin get the better of him.

As proof that impatience is downright wickedness, notice how a victim of it will swear, insult his friend, snub his wife, kick the cat, slam down whatever is in his hand, and make everybody around him as miserable as himself. Such are the evil associations of impatience.—Ohio State Journal.

DESCENDED FROM OLD ADAM

Blue-Eyed, Innocent-Looking Youngster by No Means the Saint He Seemed to Be.

A little incident came up in discussing boys at the Y. M. C. A. the other night that brought forth a story from a man who had once been a director of the Boys' club.

"I was standing in the door of the Boys' club," said he, "extolling the perfect disposition of a little blue-eyed youngster who was sitting in a window a few feet away from us. The woman member of the board of directors to whom I was doing the extolling had remarked how nice the little boy seemed, such a placid face, such pretty blue eyes. She was sure he had a lovely disposition. I agreed with her perfectly. And I might have thought so yet, but for a rude awakening. A small boy leaned out of the window above the model youngster. He had a medicine ball—one of those big leather bags, much like a round football, except that it was stuffed with cotton. The ball had lost most of its filling. Little Algernon or Jimmie, or whatever his name happened to be, leaned out of the window, and taking deadly aim, he dropped the dilapidated ball square on 'little Blue Eyes' head. The effect was volcanic. Little Boy Blue poured out a string of street English that would have shamed a professional.

"Say, you mutt, I'm after you! When I get up there I'll tear your bloomin' block off!" Then followed a stream of undiluted profanity. I turned sadly to the board member. Both of us were disappointed.—Indianapolis News.

Manifest Swindle.

First City Man—"How are you coming along with your poultry venture?" Second Ditto—"I've been swindled. I bought three incubators of different makes and not one of them has laid an egg yet!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Man of the Hour.

The country is filled with reformers. But where is the man to be found that will stand for the things proposed by another faction aside from his own because it is everlastingly right?—Des Moines Capital.

NO EXCITEMENT.



First Automobilist—How did you enjoy your trip in the airship?

Second Automobilist—No good. Why, the blamed thing went so high that I couldn't even scare the pedestrians, let alone run into them.

Great Singer's Generosity.

Among the stories told by Arthur Poughn of Malbran, the great singer, is one of her stay in Venice. She was to give six performances at one theater there, when Gallo, the director of the Teatro Emeronito, being on the eve of bankruptcy, begged her to give two at his theater, promising her £120 for each. She consented, but when Gallo went to take her the second payment, he entered saying: "Here is the sum we agreed on." "What sum?" she replied with an air of surprise. "Oh, the £120 for yesterday's performance." "I don't want your money. Take it all away and spend it on your children. You shall kiss me and we'll be quits." Did the good fellow believe his ears? His two performances had brought him in £400 in round figures, had saved him from bankruptcy, and to crown his joy, he kissed Mme. Malbran. This magnanimity to a poor Venetian was received publicly by a frantic ovation, and crystallized in verse, while the theater was renamed Malbran.

Satisfied.

He has a fireless cooker. He'll probably keep for life. And he's regret he took her. Because she is his wife.

No Vocal Training.

Newlywed—Why don't you get married, Singleton? Married life is one grand sweet song. Singleton—My voice isn't educated up to it.