

ENGLAND HAS A NEW CLASS

"New Poor" Is the Problem There Now—Humdrumness of Life Is Their Tragedy.

England has no nouveau riche—the "new poor" is the class most referred to in England today, according to Miss Clarissa Spencer who has just returned from London as representative of the overseas department of the Y. W. C. A. In addition to England Miss Spencer visited European countries to further the work of the Y. W. C. A. in explaining their peoples one to the other through the medium of their women.

"Not starvation, nor homeliness, but the humdrumness of life is the tragedy of a great portion of English young women." Miss Spencer says: "Young men are few.

"For most of the girls who had been engaged to be married and for many who had just married at the opening of the war, life now holds little but the long years ahead. Some of them, of course, will marry. But many more will brave the endless succession of days, each the same color as the last."

Few English girls are idle. Most of them earn their living now. What has struck Miss Spencer so forcibly is that work, food and shelter become meaningless to the vast number of England's girls who no longer look ahead to homes of their own.

Miss Spencer believes that not so many English girls are coming to this country as are going to England's own colonies.

TELESCOPIC CAMERA IN ANDES

Largest Photographic Apparatus in the World Has 24-Inch Lens.

The South American station of Harvard university's observatory, tucked away in the Peruvian Andes, near the city of Arequipa, in the old Inca empire, boasts of the largest photographic apparatus in the world. It is a huge telescopic camera with a 24-inch lens which has been of great aid to science in its observations of the southern skies.

The station was founded 30 years ago, and is located near the base of the famous Andean volcano, Misti. The Arequipanians, descendants of the Inca civilization, frequently speak of themselves as the sons and daughters of old Misti. It is said the Indians in the surrounding country still worship the mountain with much reverence, regarding it as the source of earthquakes which often are felt in the region. The volcano erupted seven years ago.

Superstitions in regard to the mountain date back to prehistoric times. The ruins of the ancient pagan temples, a writer says, have been found in the crater of the volcano, and even today near the top may be seen a great iron cross, placed there in 1677, when a party of Spanish priests exorcised and pleaded with it not to erupt again and destroy their cities.

The clear atmosphere of the Arequipa region is said to have afforded an excellent site for an observing station.

German "Booby Traps."

At the start of the reconstruction work in the devastated coal region about Lens, France, the French were taught by several disasters that the retreating Germans, before flooding mines, had concealed along the walls unnumbered "booby traps," says Popular Mechanics. Consequently, in order that the divers, charged with preliminary inspections, may "look before they leap," the government recently purchased from England an interesting apparatus for submarine photography. Lowered down the flooded shaft, this apparatus illuminates a ten-foot zone; then, as switches are pressed at the mouth of the shaft, it photographs simultaneously each of the four walls.

The Best Thing He Did.

A melancholy looking man entered the establishment of a photographer. "I should like to have a picture of myself weeping beside my wife's grave," he explained.

"I fear I have not the necessary accessories here," said the photographer. Then he added, facetiously, "Couldn't we arrange to have the portrait made at the grave itself?"

"No," said the man; "that's in New York state. It would be too expensive to go there. Just you fix up some kind of a grave here in the shop. I could weep on that. It's no trouble for me to weep anywhere."—Everybody's Magazine.

Revised Version.

Little Bert had been to Sabbath school by himself. When he returned his mother tried, rather unsuccessfully, to find what he had learned. But all she could elicit after much questioning was that his teacher said Jesus was going to send him a quilt. That, he insisted, was all they learned.

When mother consulted the Sunday school quarterly, she found the golden text for the day was: "Behold, I send you the Comforter."

Tranquillity Overdone.

"So you slept for twenty years!" "Yes," replied Rip Van Winkle; "and I'm compelled to admit that when a man tries to conquer 'unrest' there is danger of his going too far."

"PARIS COMES TO AMERICA"

English Visitor Finds French Influence, Especially in Architecture.

It used to be said that good Americans when they died went to Paris. The Parisian lure no doubt is still powerful; but every day I should guess that more of Paris comes to America. The upper parts of New York have boulevards and apartment houses very like the real thing, and I noticed that the architecture of France exerts a special attraction for the rich man decreeing himself a pleasure dome.

There are millionaires' residences in New York that might have been transplanted not only from the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne but from Touraine itself; while when I made my pilgrimage to Mr. Widener's, just outside Philadelphia, I found Rembrandt's "Mill," and Mance's dead bull fighter, and a Vermeer, and a little meadow painted divinely by Colot and El Greco's family group, and Donatello's St. George, and one of the most lovely scenes that ever was created by Turner's enchanted brush, all enshrined in a palace which Louis Seize might have built.

But America is still more French than this. Her women can not be less soignée than those of France, although they suggest a cooler blood and less dependence on male society; her shops can be as distinguished as those of the Rue de la Paix and far more costly; and her bread is better than France's best. Moreover, when it comes to night, and the Broadway constellations challenge the darkness, New York leaves Paris far behind. For every cabaret and supper resort that Paris can provide New York has three; and for every dancing floor in Paris New York has 30.

Good Americans, however, will still remain faithful to their old posthumous love, if only for her wine.—E. V. Lucas in The Outlook.

SHIPS' SIRENS SOUND CODES

Whistle Blasts Give All Information Necessary to All Whom It May Concern.

As ships pass in and out of port their sirens sound a code which enables all that is necessary to be said to all whom it may concern. Two tugboats, one concealed from the other by the vessel they are taking to her berth, will rattle away, one telling the other what to do, and perhaps each in turn pleading with the pilot on the liner's bridge to stop his engines, to go ahead or astern, or do half a dozen things.

Sirens of the big shipping liners mostly have individual notes, and they have calls of their own when nearing port. The Cunarder announces her approach by three long blasts, the White Star and Alban liner by three, Dominion four, while Leylands vessels run to six sounded in three twos, with a marked interval between each pair. Boats of the African line have a threefold call, one long and two short. Johnsons are quite garrulous with eight, Alexanders five, and Rowings two long and two short, while the Cock boats adhere to their old formula of Cock-a-doodle-doo.

Hanged for Symmetry.

One rarely sees a hunchbacked person nowadays. People thus afflicted used to be far more numerous. But medical science has learned how to treat such cases, as well as lateral curvatures of the spine, with remarkable success.

Harold J. Rink of Chicago, has newly patented a contrivance for the purpose of straightening backbones which is interesting. The patient is literally hung up in a doorway by the chin, his toes barely touching the ground. Thus his spinal column is pulled straight, while cords attached to belts that he wears, one under the arms, and the other about the hips, exert drags sidewise to correct a curvature.

Guiding Ships Into Harbor.

Experiments like those which the navy department is now making toward the piloting of craft into the harbor appear to be meeting with success. They are certainly worth making. The method is a combination of cable with wireless guidance. An earlier check, the frequent breakage of the cable, has been overcome. It only remains to develop the technique in detail. Very likely the time will come when entering New York harbor will be almost as exactly marked a procedure as driving about the streets in the center of the town according to traffic regulations.—New York Sun.

Acquaintance Limited.

A new clerk in an Anderson department store was asked by a woman customer where she might find mosquito bar. The clerk, misunderstanding, answered:

"I haven't been here long, so I don't believe I know where you will find Miss Kora Barr."

Then studying a moment, after seeing the puzzled look of the customer, she begged pardon and said hurriedly that the mosquito bar was in the basement.

Rubber Imports Increase.

A marked increase in the amount of crude rubber imported into this country is shown by figures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, compiled by the National City bank of New York. During the year 600,000,000 pounds were imported, as compared with 132,000,000 in 1919. Two-thirds of the amount imported was used for auto tires.

Working Like Beavers.

Harrisburg, Pa.—District Forester Bartschat, of Milroy, has notified the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry that the beaver colony established in Green's valley is thriving. Last week he found several trees more than six inches in diameter had been felled by the animals. During the high water period late in the fall, the beaver saved their colony by building a sluice way that carried off the superfluous water and prevented destruction of their dam.

Rangers on the Penn State forest are locating boundary lines, cutting them open and painting the trees this winter. The absence of leaves makes the work very much easier to do at this time of the year.

Forester Bartschat and forest ranger Wirth recently attended a meeting of road viewers in Brown township to consider the advisability of vacating a short length of road leading through Cooper's gap to the Penn State forest. About 65 persons attended, representing more than 200 individuals interested in camp sites in that locality. According to Forester Bartschat, it was generally agreed that the Pennsylvania Department of Forestry was doing its best to protect the forest from fire, and that some way would be found to continue the protection if the road were vacated. The final decision rests with the court.

Forest Ranger McKinney finds that deer are still plentiful in his section of the Penn State forest in spite of the large number killed during the

last hunting season. Herds of from three to nine deer are frequently seen near his house.

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Ever the Scapegoat.

Teacher observed that, although all the other pupils had departed, one youngster was hanging about.

"What's the matter, Harry?" she asked.

"I don't remember ordering you to remain after school hours. You may go home now."

"I don't want to go home," said Harry. "There's a new baby at our house."

Teacher smiled. "Why," she exclaimed, "you ought to be glad of that. A dear little baby—"

Whereupon Harry interrupted vehemently with:

"I ain't glad. Pa'll blame me. He blames me for everything that happens at our house."



The clever "pony" ballet on Flirtation Walk—an illuminated runway extending from the stage more than half way to the rear of the theatre, over the heads of the audience. One of the many novelties with "My Soldier Girl," coming to the Garman Opera House, Monday night January 31st.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

Spencer Economy News

Several weeks ago we held an inventory sale and marked our merchandise at reduced prices. Now we have cut these reduced prices still more.

The weather has been against us. We have large stocks on hand. They must be sold. Splendid assortments, dependable qualities, values and savings unparalleled. The best in years, and far and away the best offered anywhere in Bellefonte or vicinity at the present time. Now is the time to stock in your needs and be prepared for the coming "cold snap."

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3.25 " - - - - -	1.98	Men's Heavy Flannel Shirt.....	1.98	Men's Union All and Suits.....	3.48
4.00 " - - - - -	2.79	Men's Heavy Blue Flannel Shirt.....	3.19	Boy's Cord Knicks, all sizes.....	2.19
4.50 " - - - - -	2.98	Men's Army Cloth Shirts.....	4.39	Boy's Cord Knicks, Best Grade.....	2.19
5.00 " - - - - -	3.48			Boy's Blue Cashmere Knicks.....	1.49
5.50 " - - - - -	3.98				
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Men's Fine Rib Corduroy Pants.....	3.98	Men's Fleeced or Ribbed Union Suits.....	\$1.89	Men's Leather Palm Gloves.....	53c
Men's Best Corduroy Pants.....	4.98	Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers.....	1.48	Men's Leather Gloves and Mitts.....	95c
BOY'S SUITS AND MACKINAW'S:		Boy's Union Suits, Fleeced or Ribbed		Men's Dress Hose, all shades	
\$5.48 \$6.48 \$7.48 \$8.48 \$9.48 \$10.48		89c. 98c. \$1.19 \$1.29		17c. 21c. 33c. 48c. 69c. 89c.	
Boy's all weather Crompton Cord Suits:		Girl's Union Suits, all sizes		Men's Work Hose, Cotton and Wool	
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