A FEW CELEBRITIES NAMED IN THE NEWS

Jacob A. Riis, Settlement Worker - Jane Addams of Hull House-Commissioner Rousseau and His Bride. A A



JACOB A. RIIS.

that discussions social settlement Roman Catholic wanted. church. The discussion in New York was started through

a statement made in his Sunday sermon by the Rev. James B. Curry, pastor of the Church of St. James, in the people among whom such work was carried on. Jacob A. Riis and others in New York challenged this assertion ditions and greater thrift noticeable in districts where settlements are located prove that the Rev. Mr. Curry is mistaken.

In Chicago Miss Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, has been involved in a somewhat similar controversy, but in her case the circumstances are more peculiar. The economic views of Miss Addams trend toward socialism. She was recently scheduled to address the Catholic Woman's league. Just before the address was to be delivered the murder of Father Heinrichs in Denver by an Italfan anarchist took place, and it developed that the murderer was a member of the Circle Giordano Bruno, whose Chicago headquarters were at Hull House. Dr. Edward Dunne, chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago, gave an

interview in which he censured the policy of Hull House in this connection. The attack of the Anarchist Auerbach on Chief Shippy soon after brought Hull House and Miss Addams into the discussion again. Miss Addams did not give the address sched-

JANE ADDAMS. uled, and it is supposed her presence at the meeting as a speaker was not desired on account of her radical views.

Mr. Rils is noted for his good humor, but now and then his stock of patience gets exhausted. He once had in the family as a servant a young woman from Lapland who was so unaccustomed to American ways that she went up and down the stairs on all fours until taught better. The loud noises she made in breaking dishes and things often disturbed the author while at his literary labors.

Finally the day came when he could stand it no longer. The Laplander in tion of the boycott as legal they were trying to carry all the dishes from the really declaring to be lawful something dining room on her head dropped them with a crash that brought the author bounding down the stairs and into the dining room. There stood the Laplander, a beap of broken crockery in front of her and her face smeared with gravy and custard.

"In the name of all that's holy, woman." shouted the much harassed man, "is there one thing you can do without breaking something?"

Her face brightened as he spoke, and through the gravy and custard shone her ample smile as she replied, with simple earnestness:

"I can milk reindeer."

The latest romance of the canal zone is the elopement of Canal Commissioner Harry H. Rousseau with the daughter of the American minister. Herbert G. Squiers. It was while the orchestra at the Tivoli club at the bachelors' Saturday night dance was playing "The Time, the Place and the Girl" that the diplomat's daughter, the fair Miss Gladys Fargo Squiers, evaded the watchful eyes of her parents and with the handsome young commissioner sped away to the residence of Supreme Court Judge Gudger, who speedily tied the knot. The secret marriage was followed a few days later by a public ceremony at the Ancon chapel.

There was objection on the part of Minister Squiers to the match, though the grounds of the opposition have not been stated. The groom is a naval officer with a fine record who as chief of the bureau of yards and docks enjoyed



COMMISSIONER H. H. ROUSSEAU AND MIS

the rank of a rear admiral. His regular rank as a civil engineer in the navy. however, is that of lieutenant, While at the head of the bureau of yards and docks he was the youngest man in the navy who could be addressed as "admiral," being then barely thirty-five

Representative Charles E. Littlefield of Maine and the Trusts - Booker T. Washington and the Tem-

perance Wave.

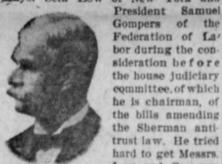
T is a rather curi- That was about a year ago. He is reous coincidence garded as one of the most competent civil engineers in the navy, and the over the value of president wanted him on the canal commission, so he was transferred to work have arisen at | Panama. He has done some strenuous the same time in professional work since going to the New York and Chi- isthmus, but it has not prevented him cago between set- from carrying on a courtship so pertlement workers and sistent that Papa Squiers could not preauthorities of the vent him from winning the wife he

The outcome of the romance must recall to Minister Squiers a similar incident in his own career. He has been married twice. Back in the year 1881 he was a young lieutenant attached to Cherry Hill district, that the methods the Seventh United States cavalry and of the settlements were pauperizing the a suitor for the hand of Miss Helen Fargo, daughter of the late William G. Fargo of Buffalo, the express magnate. prominent in the settlement movement | For some reason his suit was frowned upon, but one evening he called at the and maintained that the improved con- Fargo mansion, which was then the great show place of Buffalo, and announced that he had come to see "his

wife." Explanations were in order, and when it was found that Miss Fargo had become Mrs. Squiers the parental blessing was given. The turn of Minister Squiers to give the same thing has now

The first Mrs. Squiers died in 1886, and in 1889 Mr. Squiers married MRS. H. G. SQUIRES. Miss Harriet Bard Woodcock, who while he was secretary of the United States legation at Pekin helped him to attain a wide reputation for hospitality. All through the Boxer insurrection of 1900, in connection with which Mr. Squiers made a distinguished record, his wife was engaged in acts of kindness to those in suffering and need. She fed the sick and hungry and wounded when in danger from shot and shell and was called the heroine of

Representative Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, who will soon leave congress to take up the practice of law in New York, had a sharp passage with ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York and



the house judiciary committee, of which he is chairman, of the bills amending the Sherman anti trust law. He tried hard to get Messrs. Low and Gompers to say that in fa-

Federation of La

bor during the con-

sideration before

TLEFIELD. voring the recogni which was unlawful.

Some years ago Mr. Littlefield was known as a "trust buster." It was at that time that he read one day from a speech made by a member of the British house of commons in 1640 to prove his contention that trusts are a legacy from antiquity. The passage ran thus:

It is a mest of wasps or a swarm of vermin which have overcrept the land like the frogs of Egypt. They have got possection of our dwellings, and we have scarcely a room free from them. They sup in our cup, they dish in our dish.

That our American rorests abound in plants which possess the most valuable edicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untu-tored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cult of most obstinate and fatal disease, if we would properly investigate them; and in believes on of this conviction, he police with pride the almost marrelona cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has moven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invisorator, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspersia, or indigestion, torpid liver, functional and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same. 0 0 0

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distriction of the prescription as is amply attested by thousands of unbolicited testimonials contributed by material patients who have been cured by it of catarrhal neivic drains, painful periods, irregularities, protessus and other displacements caused by weakness, ulceralion of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

they sit by our fire, and we find them in the dye vat and the washbowl.

They have marked and scarred us from head to foot. They will not vote us a pin. We may not buy our own clothes with-out their brokerage. They are leeches that have sucked the commonwealth so hard that it is almost become hectical. And some of them are ashamed of their right name. They shelter themselves under the name of corporation. They make bylaws which serve their turns to squeeze us and fill their purses. Unface them and they will prove as bad cards as any in

According to the noted negro educator, Booker T. Washington, the prohibition wave which is being felt so much in the south is proving a very good thing for the colored race. He says that the remarkable progress the colored population of the south has

been making in recent years has been due in no small degree to the removal in many places of the temptations formerly offered by the open saloon. The problem in the south in rural communities where whisky is drunk so largely is different from that in the big cities of the north, where the

INGTON.

population is cosmopolitan and beer is the most popular of the alcoholic beverages. In the south the closing of the saloons has been accompanied, he maintains, by a decrease in crime and a general raising of the standard of morals, especially among the colored people.

The juice of the ink plant, which can be used as ink without any preparation, comes out on the paper at first s red color, but after a few hours it Difficult the First Year Only.

"Look here, old chappie," said a young man about town to a youthful benedict of his acquaintance, "I'm going to be married, and for the life of me I don't know what to call my mother-in-law. Can't say 'mother-in-law,' you know, and 'mother' would be too deucedly ridiculous. What did you

"Almost forgot. Think I mostly said 'say,' the first year." "Yes, and afterward?"

"Oh, then it was easy. We both called her grandmamma."

A Frill For Chops.

If you like to serve your lamb or mutton chops with frills on the bones, a simple frill of paper can be made from a strip of white unruled paper twelve inches long and four wide. Fold the paper lengthwise, holding the doubled edge toward you, and with small scissors snip the folded edge to the depth of an inch into fine fringe. Wind the frill in a spiral around a thick lead pencil and fasten the ends with photographers' paste or mucilage. When dry the frills can be slipped off the pencil and be ready to encircle the

Mint Jelly For Roasts.

Wash one cupful of fresh mint Pour over them a half pint of bolling water, cover closely and let stand for half an hour, then strain, pressing hard. Boll together for three minutes a cupful of water and a half cupful of sugar. Add to it one-third of a package of granulated gelatin soaked in three tablespoonfuls of cold water, take from the fire, stir until dissolved, add the mint water and four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and pour into molds.-Circle

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

THE FORTY BEACHES OF NEW JERSEY.

The one hundred and twenty-five odd miles along the New Jersey coast line from Long Branch to Cape May presents the greatest pleasuring section in the United States.

Upon the bluffs of the northern end and the gently shelving sauds of the southern end are located forty resorts which entertain during the spring and summer season millions of pleasure

At no time in the year is this section more delightful than during the spring and early summer months. One who has not seen them at this season would marvel at their delights. The great pine belt, which extends through the center of New Jersey, fills the air with life-giving ozone, which combined with the salty tang of the sea and the open air exercise possible at all times, is exhilarating and tonic in the highest degree.

Long Branch, with its beautiful cottage-neighbors, West End, Hollyword, and Elberson; Deal and Allenhurst, largely devoted to cottage life; Asbury Park and Ocean Grove, attracting thousands yearly; Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, aud Sea Girt, are a galaxy of attractive places upon the bluffs where "the country meets the sea."

. Then the Barnegat Bay section, where Point Pleasant, Sea Side Park, Island Heights, Barnegat City, and Beach Haven, with other smaller places nearby welcome the summer sojonrner.

Atlantic City, with its seven miles of beach and drives. and its charming suburbs, leads the island resorts, separated from the main land by the great salt marshes.

Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, and Stone Harbor; Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, and Wildwood Crest also have "a large summer population.

And Cape May, with its new million dollar hotel and its wonderful improvements makes a fitting climax, and holds a high place among the forty beaches.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is direct route to all of these resorts from all sections of the country. Its splendid train service makes each of them neighbor to all the rest and to the world at

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if he will step in "just for a look."

not guarantee.

will be sure to come again.

MADE

BEST

There are thousands of people who want Mapl-Flake and don't get it, because it costs 15 cents. They cling to the 10-cent foods.

That Five Cents

They are wronging themselves.

They are going without the food that they like best-without the maple flavor. And they are losing far more than they think that they save. Let us explain.

First, let us figure rightly.

Let us include the cream. Add the cream cost to the food cost and see how trifling the difference between one and the other.

Then think of this: We spend 96 hours in preparing Mapl-Flake, while flakes can be prepared in from 18 to 20 hours.

Do you suppose we would spend those extra 76 hours without a vital reason?

Would we be likely to add more to the cost than

we know that we add to the food value? Six hours are spent in steam-cooking.

Then the wheat is cured. Then each separate berry is flaked so thin that the full heat of the oven can reach every atom. Then we toast, for 30 minutes, at 400 degrees.

We derive our delicious flavor by cooking the wheat in pure maple syrup.

The purpose of our long process is to make all the starch soluble. For starch is the main part of wheat. The granules of starch must be separated, so the digestive juices can get

A food cooked half so well digests about half so well. The balance is wasted—and worse. It ferments and breeds germs. It is poor economy to pay for food that cannot supply you with nourishment.

Mapl-Flake is the one food that's all food.

The only food served in individual packages in hotels, clubs, cafes, and on dining cars.



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