



**Miss Nadage Doree,** a young actress and author of New York, has sued William Loeb, Jr., president Roosevelt's secretary for \$50,000 damages, because according to her statement he caused her to be arrested while she was waiting at the entrance of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., to obtain an interview with Mrs. Roosevelt.

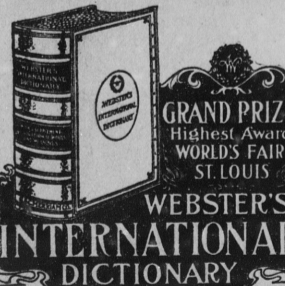


**Miss Lillian Moog,** of New York, presents one of the most interesting cases of modern medical science. Three years ago her heart, without any apparent cause, changed its position from the left to the right side of her chest. Before the change Miss Moog was delicate and sickly, but since her heart changed its position she has enjoyed robust health. She has declined several large offers of physicians and medical societies that tried to induce her to bequeath her body to them.



**Sultan Abdul Hamid II,** politically known as "the Sick Man of Europe," was seriously sick for several weeks before he decided to submit to a surgical operation, by which his life was saved. It is significant that he did not entrust himself to any Turkish physicians, but consulted Western doctors. He is now rapidly recovering from his illness.

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RELIEVES COUGHS AND COLDS

### Over The Telephone.

By Ada R. Burdin.

"Well, Gypsy, what is it now? Another new dress, some more spending money, or what?"

Mr. Thurston as he said this looked up from his work at a dainty little maiden who planted herself on the broad arm of his chair.

Well might he call her Gypsy, for she did indeed look much like a gypsy queen. A fair, piquant face framed in a mass of hair as dark as night, eyes equally dark and flashing, and fair olive skin faintly tinted with pink.

"No, daddy, I don't want anything particular just at present, but, of course, if you have anything to give I won't refuse; but to tell the truth I just had to find something to do, so I thought I might come down and tease you just a little bit."

"Oh, that's your game, is it?" her father said, laughing. "Well, I don't think you will get the chance, my dear, as I am just going down to the bank. Do you want to come with me, or are you going home again?"

"Oh, dear," cried Gratia; "I don't want to go back home."

"Well, all right, dear; you can come with me then. Just touch the bell. I'll have Jackson take care of the office until I come back. I expect Phil in any time," her father said, pointing to a bell on his desk.

"Oh, papa; please let me mind it; please do, all alone, papa; I'd just love to; will you?" questioned Gratia in one breath.

"But the telephone might ring and you wouldn't know what to do or say," her father remonstrated.

"I'll manage that all right, you just leave that to me," Gratia said, shaking her pretty head wisely.

"Well, all right; but if you need assistance, touch the bell on my desk and that will bring one of the clerks. Bye! Bye!"

"I don't know what I'm going to do," she exclaimed with a sigh; "I'm sure I don't, and I am quite sure I shall never like anybody else half as well as him. If he would only ask me—oh, he is such a stupid thing, and won't say a word," and she sighed again.

"Hello!" said a voice that brought the rich color flying into her cheeks.

"Hello!" she answered, changing her voice as best she could.

"Is this 98?" said the voice.

"98?" Gratia answered at a guess.

"Is that you, Phil?"

"Yes," answered Gratia, a mischievous gleam in her eye; "is that you, Bob?"

"Yes, are you alone?"

"All alone," acquiesced Gratia.

"Then listen to me for a minute and don't laugh at me. I want your advice, old man, for I'm in a deuced tight fix. Say—er—you know that pretty little cousin of yours, Gratia—er I mean Miss Thurston?"

"Well, I just guess," said Gratia, trying hard to suppress the laughter that would come.

"Well, I—do you know—do you think—confound the luck, you know what I mean, Phil—why can't you help a fellow out? Well—er—I love her, yes, that's just where I'm at, heels over head in love with her, and yet I'm afraid she'll laugh at me, she has such a way of laughing at a fellow—well, and if she laughs, it's all off with me. Now can you suggest something?"

"I don't see what I can do for you, old man," Gratia answered, stopping suddenly to wonder at her own boldness, and then going on, "of course I never stopped to ask her about her private affairs."

"Of course you didn't, and I wouldn't want you to," Bob indignantly cried out.

"Now, don't get excited over nothing, old chap," retorted the listener, still greatly wondering at her own cleverness. "I guess after all she doesn't exactly hate you. Suppose you bring her a bunch of roses to-night—all red ones—and have a white one in the center. I happen to know white roses are her favorites. Ask her to choose one to wear in her hair, and if she takes the white, then ask her if she knows the language of that flower and explain your own case. If she refuses you, whisper some pretty nothings in her ear and retire from the field."

"You're a wonder," exploded the voice on the other side of the phone. "I'll take your advice and try it this very evening. Many thanks, old man; good-by."

"Good-by," Gratia said softly, and hung up the receiver just as her father came in.

"Ah!" he said, "a telephone."

"Only somebody rang up Phil," she answered, turning to pick up her things.

There is no need to say how Gratia's plan worked, but somehow she found herself saying "Yes," her voice smothered in a coat. Phil could never understand why Bob seemed so grateful to him, and of course he was best man at the wedding.

It is said that when the tomb of Childeric, a King of the first Frankish dynasty in the fifth century, was opened in the seventeenth century, hundreds of golden bees were found in it. So when the French Empire was established the golden bee was adopted as one of its emblems.

**He Should Know.**

"Your wife certainly has a remarkable command of language," said Gray.

"Yes, I presume she has," rejoined Smith, "but there are times when I am inclined to think it has command of her."

### OUR WINTER BIRD NEIGHBORS.

Many of These Much-Traveled Little Poitons Are Surprisingly Tame.

It is surprising that there are birds which come to us only to spend the winter, leaving us again at the beginning of spring for northern lands and snow-banked hillsides, where the long day and pale twilight nights of the Arctic reign. Birds that raise their broods in the far, treeless northland, where heather, grasses and stunted alders grow on a shallow, soaking soil overlaid by a great depth of eternal ice, at the approach of winter gather into great roving flocks to surge southward to the gentle climate of our blizzardy "temperate" winters! Yet all young country folks have seen these restless, wandering flocks of winter lovers, and occasionally even in the towns and cities there arrive unfamiliar companies of fat, fluffy birds, busily opening the cones of the fir and spruces, or devouring the buds of the maples.

Many of these much-traveled little fellows are wonderfully tame and seem not to experience any fear of man so universal with animals that rear their young in his neighborhood. Pheasants and crossbills, whose real homes are in the silent, moss-filled spruce forests of the great North, will almost allow themselves to be caught in your hand! With the field-roving kinds, like the snow-bunting, horned lark and longspur, this fearlessness is not found, probably from the constant lookout they are forced to keep against the cunning and hungry white foxes and the daring, trap-jawed little ermine that persistently hunt them in their northern home. But the rosy little reppols, the creepers, kinglets, "little friend chickadees," as the northern Indians call him, and all the other deep forest dwellers, are as unafraid of us as they are of the gentle porcupines and deer of their home woods.—St. Nicholas.

**The Harm of Bitter Thoughts.**

We should be appalled if we could see pass before us, in vivid panorama, the wrecks caused in a lifetime by cruel thought, says Success Magazine. A stab here, a thrust there, a malicious sarcasm, bitter irony, ungenerous criticism, a jealous, envious, or revengeful thought, hatred and anger, are all going out constantly from many a mind on deadly missions.

Servants have actually been made dishonest by other persons perpetually holding the suspicion that they were dishonest. This thought suggests dishonesty to the suspected perhaps for the first time, and being constantly held takes root and grows, and bears the fruit of theft. The old proverb, "If you have the name, you might as well have the game," is put into action many times. It is simply cruel to hold a suspicious thought of another until you have positive proof. The other person's mind is sacred; you have no right to invade it with your miserable thoughts and pictures of suspicion.

May people scatter fear thoughts, doubt thoughts, failure thoughts wherever they go; and these take root in minds that might otherwise be free from them and therefore happy, confident and successful.

Be sure that when you hold an evil, unhealthy, discordant, deadly thought toward another, something is wrought in your mind.

Learn to radiate joy, not stingily, not mealy, but generously. Fling out your gladness without reserve. Shed it in the home, on the street, on the car, in the store, everywhere, as the rose sheds its beauty and gives out its fragrance. When we learn that love thoughts heal, that they carry balm to wounds; that thoughts of harmony, of beauty, and of truth always uplift and ennoble; that the opposite carry death and destruction and blight everywhere, we shall learn the secret of right living.

**Russian Treasures.**

All the wealth of Russia is not in the Imperial Bank. The treasures of the church are of fabulous value. St. Isaac's Cathedral in St. Petersburg is said to have cost £10,000,000. Its copper roof is overlaid with pure gold, £50,000 having been melted down for the purpose; its bronze doors are the largest in the world, while the dome is supported by malachite pillars worth £200,000. In the cathedral of Kazan the name of the Almighty blazes in diamonds from a cloud of beaten gold, under which are solid silver doors twenty feet high. This church contains the beautiful picture of the virgin covered with gold and jewels valued at £20,000. In the monastery of St. Alexander Newski is the shrine of the founder weighing 3,250 pounds of pure silver. There are 1,400 churches in Moscow, many of which contain priceless treasures. In the Cathedral of the Assumption is the Vladimir Virgin, painted by St. Luke; the jewels which adorn it are valued at £45,000, one emerald alone is said to be worth £10,000. Napoleon took from the church five tons of silver and five hundredweight of gold, but its most precious treasures were concealed. To celebrate the deliverance of Moscow from the French the Cathedral of the Holy Saviour was built, at a cost of £10,200,000. Its five cupolas are covered with pure gold one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The robes of the Russian clergy are the richest in the world. In the house of the Holy Synod marvelous vestments are to be seen. One is embellished with the Nicene Creed embroidered in pearls. There are seven miters studded with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, also golden croziers of rare workmanship.—Sphere.

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It distributes the fertilizer in a furrow, beside the growing crop, as a top-dresser or as a broadcast in any way that may be desired, from a narrow stream up to a uniform spread of over two feet, without removing or adding any parts or loosening a bolt, and in any quantity from a very few pounds up to forty or more pounds to the hundred yards of row.

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For this work it is the ideal thing, making a beautiful and uniform spread of the fertilizer on any row or bed of strawberries up to two and one-half feet wide. The distributor is light, yet rigid and strong, and easy and pleasant to use by man or boy.

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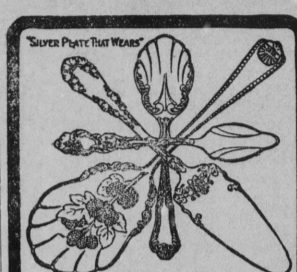
the dirt must be worked out—the skin must be kneaded like a cloth garment in the wash tub.

**Pompelan Massage Cream** is first rubbed into the pores loosening the imbedded dirt; then it is rubbed out, bringing the dirt with it, removing the cause of sallow, lifeless complexions, restoring healthy circulation; taking away wrinkles and animating the tissues.

For women—**Pompelan Cream** is a necessity. It makes the use of toilet powder unnecessary; Contains no grease, leaves no shine, and cannot induce growth of hair.

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Price 50c and \$1.00 per jar.  
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Correct in character, design and workmanship—is as necessary as dainty china or fine linen if you would have everything in good taste and harmony.

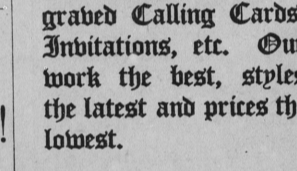
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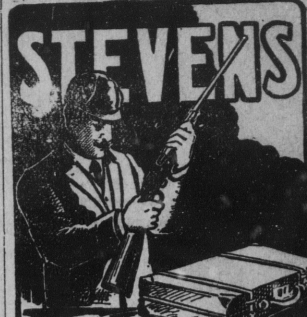
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This outfit consists of a \$25.00 Columbia Graphophone, a \$4.50 Record Case and \$18.00 worth of Records—72 in all, which is the capacity of the case. The entire outfit cost \$47.50, and all is practically new and as good as the day the goods left the factory. It is easily the finest "talking machine" outfit in this town and vicinity, and is offered for sale at a great bargain.

The entire outfit can be purchased for \$35.00 cash.

The Graphophone without Case or Records can be bought for \$22.50.

Record Case can be bought singly for \$4.00 or, filled with 72 Records, for \$14.50.

The complete lot of Records, 72 in all, can be purchased separately for \$10.00. Following is a list of the Records:

1. Tenor Solo—To My First Love.
  2. " " —Oh, Don't it tickle you?
  3. Quartet—National Medley.
  4. Whistling Solo—Home, Sweet Home.
  5. Quartet—The Old Oaken Bucket.
  6. " " —On Board the Battleship Oregon.
  7. Auction Sale of Furniture and Household Goods.
  8. Tenor Solo—I'm not particular.
  9. Sextette—Through the World with Thou and I, Love.
  10. Circus Gallop—Susa's Band.
  11. Whistling Solo—Love's Golden Dream.
  12. Tenor Solo—Obligee a Lady.
  13. Baritone Solo—When the Hebrews open Pawn Shop in Old Ireland.
  14. Picolo Solo—The Skylark Polka.
  15. Quartet—My Old Kentucky Home.
  16. Orchestra—Hands Across the Sea.
  17. " " —The Nations before Pekin.
  18. Trio—"Boy Choir—Onward Christian Soldier."
  19. Quartet—Barnyard Medley.
  20. Rehearsal for the Husking Bee.
  21. Minstrel—Upon the Golden Shore.
  22. Russian Hymn—Gilmore's Band.
  23. Baritone Solo—The Clock of the Universe.
  24. Orchestra—Light as a Feather.
  25. Baritone Solo—Break the News to Mother.
  26. Tenor Solo—Would you if you could?
  27. Cornet Duet—Come back to Erin.
  28. Scotch Medley—Gilmore's Brass Quartet.
  29. Baritone Solo—Brown October Ale.
  30. Quartet—The Sleigh Ride Party.
  31. " " —Rock of Ages.
  32. Baritone Solo—Hosanna.
  33. Orchestra—The Birds and the Brook.
  34. Italian Vocal Solo.
  35. Quartet—Hark the Herald Angels Sing.
  36. Hebrew Male Quartet.
  37. Cornet Duet—I stood on the Green Fields of Virginia.
  38. Quartet—It moid on the Bridge at Midnight.
  39. Orchestra—In Old Alabama, with Barn Dance and Negro Shouts.
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  41. Orchestra Bells—Medley of Popular Airs.
  42. Baritone Solo—The Holy City.
  43. Orchestra Bells—Waltz Medley.
  44. Two Rubes in an Eating House.
  45. Musical Congress of Nations.
  46. Negro Shout—Turkey in the Straw.
  47. Musical Monologue—Having fun with the Orchestra.
  48. Quartet—Camp of the Hoboes.
  49. Recitation—The night before Christmas.
  50. Quartet—The Vacant Chair.
  51. Baritone Solo—Let All Obey.
  52. Tenor and Orchestra—Bedelia.
  53. Baritone Solo—Back, Back, Back to Baltimore.
  54. Kiltarney—Gilmore's Brass Quartet.
  55. Clarinet Solo—Southern Plantation Echoes.
  56. Minstrel Jokes.
  57. Minstrel—My Friend from My Home.
  58. Minstrel—Our Land of Dreams.
  59. Minstrel Jokes.
  60. " " "
  61. Baritone Solo—Deep, Down Deep.
  62. Tenor Solo—Safe in the Arms of Jesus.
  63. High School Cadets—Columbia Band.
  64. Bridal March from Lohengrin—Band.
  65. Manhattan Beach March—Susa's Band.
  66. Nibelungen March—Band.
  67. Selection from Il Trovatore—Gilmore's Band.
  68. Wedding of the Winds—Gilmore's Band.
  69. In Cheyenne Joe's Cowboy Tavern—Orchestra.
  70. Medley March, Broadway Hits—Orchestra.
  71. Come Where the Lilies Bloom—Gilmore's Brass Quartet.
  72. Duet—Old Black Joe.
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