



OUR MAGAZINE PAGE



Gossip From Washington

MARLIN E. OLMSTED, Republican congressman from the Eighteenth Pennsylvania district, who used to wield the gavel in the house when Uncle Joe Cannon was temporarily absent, is very quiet these days. He is interested just now in the temperance improvement movement in Washington and has accompanied many of the "slumming" parties recently organized by society matrons of the capital.

Although not particularly prominent politically, prior to his election as lieutenant governor of Ohio, which he gracefully resigned to put on the senatorial toga, Atlee Pomerene is rapidly coming to the front by reason of the forceful frankness of his personality. His name is one that stands well in American history. His great-grandfather came to the United States with Lafayette and fought in Washington's army. It is thus readily guessed that the senator is of French extraction, as indeed his name, which originally meant "queen's apple," would indicate. At Pomerene, as he is affectionately termed in his native state, has fewer "habits" than most. He does not smoke, is practically a total abstainer and has never—no, never—been heard to swear even under the most trying circumstances. "By the eternal!" is Atlee's limit when aroused or vexed.



The third assistant secretary of state, the post which Dudley Field Malone, Senator O'Gorman's son-in-law, has filled for some weeks now, is not the sinecure that one might think. Latterly it has come to be regarded as a sort of ambassadorship to society, a job for a capable young man who was competent to manage the government's social affairs, entertaining and accompanying foreign notables on their visits to Washington and on trips about the country. But there are lots of other things which Malone finds to do also.



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D. F. MALONE.

Major Thomas L. Rhoads, who succeeded Major Archibald Butt as chief personal aide to President Taft and who has been continued in office by President Wilson, is regarded as one of the ablest surgeons in the army. During Mr. Taft's sojourn in the Philippines as governor general before he was president Dr. Rhoads performed an operation on him which, it is said, saved his life.

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M. George Bakhtietoff, the Russian ambassador, is a brother-in-law of John R. McLean. The publisher and the diplomat, the latter then third attaché of the Russian legation, both wedded daughters of the late General Edward Fitzgerald Beale.

When Senator Willard Saulsbury, the first Democrat to be sent to the upper house by the state of Delaware in twenty-four years, was elected he donned a toga which in times past was regarded by old Delawareans as one of the perquisites of the Saulsbury family. Willard Saulsbury, his father, was United States senator from that state from 1859 to 1871, being succeeded by Eli Saulsbury, an uncle of the present senator, who held his seat in that august body from 1871 to 1889. Besides being an adept and resourceful statesman, the present senator is a golf expert of parts.



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WILLARD SAULSBURY.

Robert L. Owen, the part Indian senator from Oklahoma, by right of blood is chieftain of the seven vanished Cherokee clans. His Indian name is Oconostota.

John H. Marble, formerly chief confidential clerk of the interstate commerce commission, who succeeded Franklin K. Lane on the board when he was made secretary of the interior, is accounted chiefly responsible for putting an end to the payment of rebates by railroads. Beginning with 1907, when he was made head of the division of inquiry, down to the time of his appointment as a member of the commission, his activities resulted in 187 indictments against the railroads being returned, 138 convictions obtained and a total of \$796,933 in fines collected.

Today's Short Story

His Father's Sin

FROM an old manuscript:
I was born and reared on the coast of Norway. Until I was twenty years old I had never been in a town, and then only in a small village. My associates were untutored people, and I received but the elements of education. Nevertheless they seemed to look upon me as superior to themselves. Whether that was because I bore the marks of having been born of superior stock or that my name was English I did not know. My father died when I was ten years old, and I remembered him as always with a sad look on his face, which was reflected in my mother's.

When I was twenty my mother died, and I resolved to leave the desolate place where I had been born and seek a more active field. My mother had told me before her death that a sum of money had been put in a bank for me at the nearest town, and, going there, I claimed it and took passage for England.

On my arrival in London I went about looking for work. Going into the office of a merchant for the purpose, he asked me my name. When I told him he looked up at me in surprise.

"Where were you born?" he asked. I told him all I knew about myself. He regarded me with compassion and gave me employment.

At intervals when introduced to a person I was regarded with a certain interest or curiosity—I could not tell which.

One day I asked my employer for an explanation of the mystery that hung over me. After thinking some time he

told me that it would be better for me not to know it. He advised me to change my name.

Finally I decided to try another country, thinking that whatever it was hung over me would not be known there. America seemed the most inviting ground, and I went to New York, reaching there shortly before the breaking out of the second war with England. Registering at a hotel, the clerk looked up from my name to me in astonishment.

I found in America that more people showed that dreaded interest in my name than in England, and a different interest. I burned with a desire to know what it all meant; but, remembering the advice of my London employer, I refrained from asking, and no one offered to enlighten me. To occupy my mind I went to a library to read. There I stumbled on the secret.

The wisdom of the advice given me by my former employer was now apparent. Under an assumed name I enlisted in the American army to fight against England. As I had entered the army a private I came out a private. Under my assumed name I went into business and prospered.

Then I fell in love. I had vowed that I would never bring a child into the world to suffer the blight under which I suffered, and I strove to crush the natural longing that had taken possession of me. Meanwhile it was evident that I had won the heart of the girl I loved. It was essential that I should explain my conduct toward her. I told her my secret.

She loved me all the more, from pity, that suffered from another's fault, and we were wed.

This is my secret: In the Revolutionary war an officer of great merit and prominence on the patriot side turned traitor, attempted to deliver to the British an important strategic position and fled to the enemy. Living in England, where he was despised, he brought up a family. My father, one of his descendants, shrinking from the stain, went where he would be unknown.



THE VANITY BOX

An exceedingly dainty boudoir set, consisting of three articles—namely, cap, slippers and garters—is developed in dotted net and embellished with lace ribbon and a delicate ribbon vine of tiny pink rosebuds and leaves.

The cap is constructed entirely of the dotted net, lined with white chiffon and gathered on a plain, straight band of pale blue satin ribbon about an inch and a half wide, covered with heavy lace insertion and outlined with the rosebud vine. This band extends halfway around the cap and is met by a frill of the net edged with lace, which finishes the back of the cap and produces the Dutch effect.

Lamb's wool soles form the foundation for the slippers. The upper parts are made of blue satin, covered with the net and finished with a rosette of blue satin ribbon, in the heart of which nestles a group of pink rosebuds.

The garters are plain, round and narrow, made of blue satin, covered with net and ornamented with the rosebud vine.

The child's wardrobe is incomplete this season without a colorful frock.

An Old Favorite

As by the Shore

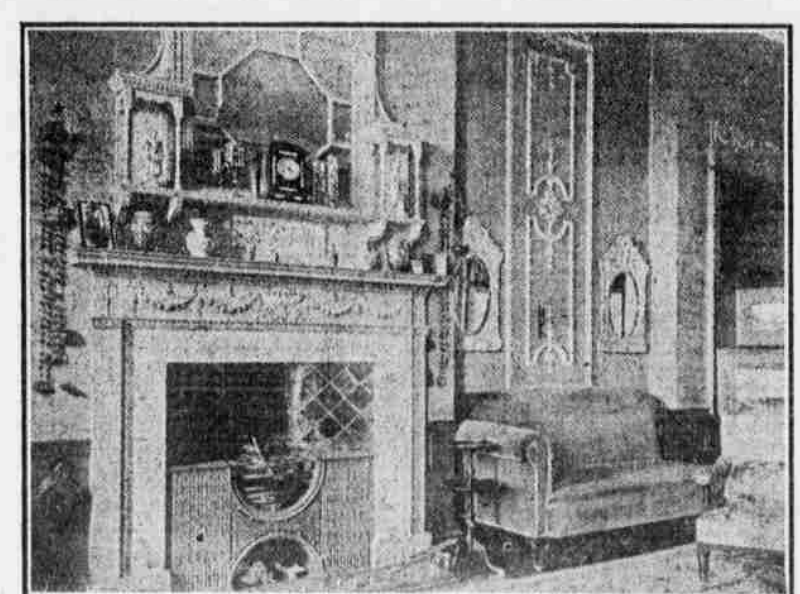
As by the shore at break of day
A vanquished chief expiring lay
Upon the sands with broken sword
He traced his farewell to the free,
And there the last unfinished word
He wrote was "Liberty!"

At night a sea bird shrieked the knell
Of him who thus for freedom fell.
The words he wrote ere evening came
Were covered by the sounding sea.
So pass away the cause and name
Of him who dies for liberty!

—Thomas Moore.

The Home Beautiful

A Drawing Room Suggestion



A SUGGESTION for furnishing a drawing room which has a rather gloomy outlook is illustrated here. This apartment had soft green walls, with white moldings and a white mantel decorated with floral wreath and bow designs. A plain white wainscoting runs around the room to the height of about three feet. The light finish of the walls is charmingly duplicated in the upholstering of the furniture and the handsome rug on the floor.

HOUSEHOLD NUGGETS.

When pressing tucks in crepe de chine use a piece of tissue paper between the iron and the right side. The tucks can be seen and at the same time protected.

When next cooking bacon try putting it in a sieve and pouring boiling water over it. Then cover for a few moments with cold water, drying the bacon on a cloth before putting it into the sizzling frying pan.

A useful little article is an oven sign, made of a piece of cardboard, on which is written, "Inquire Within." Attach a string to this cardboard. If you put anything in the oven hang the sign on the door handle. It will prevent many burned dishes.

It is possible to have smooth hands even if one is housekeeper and dishwasher. Dissolve a spoonful of tragacanth, which can be obtained from any druggist for a very small sum, in three times as much water. Let it stand in a covered cup for twelve hours. Fill the cup with water and apply.

AT A GLANCE.

In the number of building associations Pennsylvania leads all the other states, with Ohio second.

The government printing office at Washington employs between 3,500 and 4,000 people, many of whom are women.

The gross earnings of the railroads in the United States in 1912 were well over \$3,000,000,000. The net profits totalled close to \$940,000,000.

The city of Dresden, Germany, has a prosperous newspaper (the Dresden Anzeiger) obtained without cost, which was willed to it by a Dr. Justus Ouentz. Its profits are used solely for beautifying the city and for charitable purposes.

The largest bell in the world is the great bell at Moscow, which is eighty-six feet in circumference at the bottom, twenty-one feet high and twenty-three inches thick at the top. Its weight is said to be 217 tons. It has never been hung.

DON'T TURN UP YOUR NOSE AT SARDINES.

Why is it that the sardine is spoken of lightly as a food to be eaten only when more desirable fare falls? Recently a paragraph in an English scientific magazine spoke of the food value of the sardine, of the fact that sardines seldom suffered deterioration from the tinning process and that the only adulteration possible in these sardines is the substitution of other fish, often minnows, and other oil for the sardines and oil generally used to preserve them. These adulterants are harmless—in fact, nourishing—and so are not to be dreaded. The higher price paid for the better quality of sardines usually insures the genuine sardine. Sardines have other good points. They are cheap. Nobody can gain say that. They are not distressingly rich, and those who like them seldom grow tired of them. They can be prepared in many different ways without much trouble. Lastly, doesn't the popular comment "Packed like sardines" suggest that these fish must be always given in good measure?

For baked sardines roll drained sardines in fine cracker crumbs, and sprinkle them with lemon juice. Then bake them in the oven until they are thoroughly heated, about fifteen minutes. While they are in the oven make a good tomato sauce, flavored with onion juice, and slices of thin, whole wheat bread toast. Put the fish on the toast and pour the hot sauce over them. Serve at once.

Sardines can be made into a delicious salad. To do this bone and skin the sardines and mix them with an equal amount of cream cheese. Halve sweet pepper shells and remove pith and seeds. Wash and dry them and put them on lettuce leaves. Into each shell put some of the sardine and cheese mixture, and moisten it lightly with French dressing.

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The story that interested us the most concerned an old barn near here that we used to play around so many years ago that we are ashamed to tell.

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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT OF CHARTER.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne County, 228 March Term, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the said court on Friday, June 20th, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the approval of certain amendments to the charter of Stalker Methodist Episcopal church changing the name of the said church to "Grace Methodist Episcopal Church" as set forth in the petition for the allowance of said amendment, filed in said court.

Mumford & Mumford,
Solicitors.
Honesdale, Pa., May 28, 1913.
44w4.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

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