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RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

Some friends of mine the ocean crossed
To spend a long vacation;
"The mails," they said—it sounded
forced—
"Will bring great consolation."
I wrote them letters by the yard,
Their confidence inviting,
Received—a picture postal card,
With little dabs of writing.

And while I hungered for some news,
Some token of affection,
They deluged me with motley "views"
A most absurd collection.
From ancient ruins, grim and charred,
To lovers, kisses plighting,
Upon a picture postal card,
With little dabs of writing!

Now tell me, please, how you would
feel
To get a scrap of paper,
With nothing but the old Bastille,
Or some defunct sky-scraper;
A chromo of the Avon bard,
Or Japs and Russians fighting,
Upon a picture postal card,
With little dabs of writing!

If ever abroad I should sojourn,
And leave those friends behind me,
Oh, wouldn't I the tables turn!
And wouldn't they malign me!
I'd send them, "Sentinels on guard!"
"Columbus first land sighting,"
All on a picture postal card,
With little dabs of writing!

Perchance they might in language terse
Demand an explanation,
Then guilelessly would I rehearse,
"Mails bring great consolation!"
My correspondence I retard,
The laziness indicting
That sends a picture postal card,
With little dabs of writing!"
—Annie P. L. Field in the Century.

Old Hickory Chips.

Uncle Sam has graciously deferred
taking the corporations out of Mr.
Morgan's control till the next session
of Congress.

Castro is described as being beside
himself with rage and homesickness
fortunate. He is now in a position to
kick himself.

Will Power.

They were discussing the factors which
make for success in the world when the
knowing young man said:
"There's nothing like force of charac-
ter, old man. Now, there's Jones. Sure
to make his way in the world. Has a
will of his own, you know."

"But Jones has something better in his
favor."
"What's that?"
"What is it? Why, a will of his
Uncle."

The Butter-In.

"Did the children enjoy their toys on
Christmas?"
"No. They didn't get a chance at
them after Christmas. Their father was
too busy playing with them."

A Ready Answer.

A candidate, in the midst of a stirring
address, was struck with a rotten egg,
tull in the face. Pausing to wipe away
the contents of the missile, he calmly
continued:
"I have always contended that my op-
ponents were very unsound."
The crowd roared, and he was no
onger molested.—San Francisco Star.

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Wasted on the Air

"You look sweet enough to kiss," said
the impressed man.
"So many gentlemen tell me that,"
cooly answers the fair girl.
"Ah! That should make you happy."
"But they merely say that," they
merely tell me the facts in the case and
never prove their statements."

Pity She Waked Him.

Major Young went to sleep Sunday
in church just before the hat was
passed. He snored for a while in a
lady-like manner, but suddenly let out
a few links that sounded like a trom-
bone solo. At that point in the pro-
gram his wife jabbed him one in the
slats with her elbow which awakened
him sufficiently to remark: "Get up
and build the fire yourself."—Riverton
(Wyo.) News.

For other Theatre Notices see 2nd page.

The Theatres

In "The Flirting Princess," Mort H.
Singer's musical farce success at the
LaSalle Theatre, Chicago, there are
two pantomime dances which excite
the wonderment of all who witness
them. The Vampire dance and the
Apache dance are unusual dramatic
features for a musical production, and
the audiences which have packed the
LaSalle for the last six months have
shown a keen appreciation of them.
Indeed, such a profound sensation
have these offerings made in Chicago

that in his new musical comedy pro-
duction at the Princess Theatre, "Miss
Nobody from Starland," Mr. Singer
has introduced a third big pantomime
called "Life, Death and the Vanities."
The Vampire dance finds its motif
in the famous painting by Burne-Jones
which inspired Kipling to write his
poem, "The Vampire." It is the story
of the fool and a rag, a bone and a
hank of hair, or "his lady fair," the
woman who did not understand. The
dance was adapted to the stage by
Joseph C. Smith, who performs in it
with Miss Vera Michelena.

The Apache dance is the fascinating
dance characteristic of the Apache, the
inhabitants of the underworld of Paris.
The brutal Apache men make slaves of
their women, who steal and commit
even worse crimes to appease the ap-
petites of their masters for money and
absinth. In their wild orgies, the
Apache indulge in the dance which
has been named after them. In its
modified stage version, the dance il-
lustrates the character of the men whom
the Paris police have been unable to
cope with, and of the beautiful women
whose love is so strong that they would
lay down their lives for their masters.
In "The Flirting Princess," the Apache
dance is done by Joseph C. Smith and
Miss Adèle Rowland.

"The Flirting Princess" is filled with
lively entertainment, and contains two-
dozen big features. The cast includes,
besides the players named above, May
Vokes, John W. Ransons, Knox Wilson,
Richard Lee and Harry Pilcer. The La-
Salle chorus is called "the perfect

chorus."

The pantomime in "Miss Nobody from
Starland" at the Princess is done by
Ralph C. Herz, Blanche Deyo and a
half dozen other members of the com-
pany. It tells the story of a rouse who
undertakes a flirtation with a young girl,
in spite of the warning of Death that his
course is nearly run. He invites the girl
to enjoy life with him, and tempts her
with all the vanities to which woman is
susceptible. As he gains her kiss,
Death's finger touches him, and he pays
the penalty.

A big musical comedy dress rehearsal
scene in "Miss Nobody from Starland"
has created a sensation in Chicago. It is
a real revelation to any one who never
has been behind the scenes on the stage.

Current Gossip.

Mrs. Kretser—I've heard lots of people
say your friend, that rough looking Smith
treats his wife shamefully, and I believe
they speak the truth.

Mr. Kretser—Well, I don't. If any-
thing, I believe that Smith treats his wife
too well. He has told me himself that
he is up before her every morning and
gets her breakfast.

Mrs. Kretser—He told you he got her
breakfast, did he? Well, I guess he was
right. His poor, little, peaked wife looks
as if he got all her meals.

The fact that you cannot get along with
this universe does not indicate that you
are ordained to rule another.



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Theatre.
American citizen has
spect for a good healthy
en though this respect
not akin to fear. Thou-
sands have no regard for the
man involved when they
break a law and even
as they can in reach-
ful, without overstep-
feel-lined cell. But not
same men will break a
takes a newspaper stands
sh the fact of his wrong-
world. That is but one
reason why a newspaper
order wields untold in-
M. Patterson picked just
per when he wrote "The
te" Mr. Patterson's
belongs to an Irishman
'stake' out in the gold
years after he had been
or contempt when the
et car strike was being
Naturally enough, when
made his money and
York, where he had pur-
suer, he didn't hold off
proposition to "go after" a
shady decisions handed
s same judge who had
in the strike. He put
er brand a heart and soul
leader of the people, into
g editor's chair and what
with those two unusual
pes pit'd against the very
nations' judiciary, dur-
se of the four acts "The
te" makes proceedings so
that the Studebaker The-
this great newspaper play
hasn't had an empty seat
erance and the eleventh
osed was a record breaker
ny City. The 100th per-
will be celebrated Sunday
d the end of this engage-
ay weeks away. Seats for
matinees on Wednesdays
ays should be reserved at
days in advance of the per-

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5 lots 171 1-2 and
Lake Forest. S W
100 00
to Ellen Holt undi-
2 lots 171 1-2 and
Lake Forest. Q. C.
100 00

MARCH 2, 1910
Christensen to Chris-
nsen, lots 1 and 2.
Holts sub, Lake
W. D. 1 00

and wife to James
nd sons lot 29, blk 50
Chicago. W. D. 600 00

MARCH 3, 1910.
rtin et al to Lizzie Metz, undi-
9 tract of land in sec
erfield twp Q. C. 8100 00
schaub and husband to
Martin, undivided 1-9
d land in sec 27, Deer-
wp. W. D. 1098 00
Kasdorf and husband
aura Martin undi-
1-9 tract of land in
Deerfield twp. W D 1098 00

MARCH 4, 1910.
Moore and hus to Er-
R. Rees; lots 7 and 8
Lake Bluff. W. D. 1.00
Lake Forest to Lake
Hospital, 3 acres in
1-4 sec 4, Deerfield
D. 1.00
nk of Lake Forest to
W. Speidel, lot 92,
Bay Add., Lake
S. W. D. 575 00
Hansen and wife to
Miller, lot 51, Green
Add., Lake Forest.
500 00
Kingston to Elsie M
ing, lot 34, blk 67,
Chicago. W. D. 400 00

MARCH 5, 1910.
Morgan and wife to G
berling part lot 70, Ra-
W. D. 5500 00
berling and wife to Eli-
Morgan, part lot 70, Ra-
W. D. 5500 00
Morgan and wife to O
rgan, lot 72, Ravinia,
D. 6000 00