

CHANGES IN NEXT 75 YEARS

SEEN BY PROMINENT MEN IN THE UNITED STATES.

Ships to Be Driven by Wireless From the Shore—Machines to Hurl Electric Waves.

The Brooklyn Eagle a few days ago observed its 75th anniversary by publishing an 180-page edition. One of the features was a list of the changes within the next 75 years, as predicted by prominent persons.

Some of these are as follows:— It will be possible to send ships across the ocean without either engines or steam, their motors being operated by wireless from the shore. It will be possible to establish a magnetic field with a radius of many miles, and any battleship coming within that radius can be drawn right under the guns of a fort and destroyed.—E. C. Moore.

FIRST POTATO KING.

English Cobbler Won Over Ragged Boys With Hot Tubbers.

John Pounds, an English cobbler, was the original Potato King. He cobbled shoes for sailors at Portsmouth and was grieved by the sight of the ragged boys who ran wild about the quays. He set himself the task of rescuing them. Finally, he lit upon the right scheme.

A hot potato was a wonderful delicacy for these youngsters. John Pounds set his bait. He offered hot potatoes to boys who would come to him to be taught to read and write. Often he was seen pursuing a boy along the wharves, holding out a potato like a farmer trying to catch a colt with a feeding of oats. Usually John Pounds and the hot potatoes won. He crowded his narrow workshop with his charges. When he died it was reported of him that he saved five hundred children to useful citizenship.

JAMES BARRE TO HANG ON JANUARY 16

For Murdering His Wife—The Jury Recommended Him to Mercy.

L'Original, Nov. 10.—James Barre, farmer of Rose Corner, Ont., was found guilty of murdering his wife by a jury before which he was tried here at the fall assizes of the criminal court of the united counties of Russell and Prescott. Unless a recommendation for mercy which accompanied the verdict, and which will be forwarded to the Governor-General, results in a commutation of the death sentence passed by Judge Britton, Barre will expiate his crime on the gallows at L'Original, the county seat, on Jan. 16th, 1917.

The jury returned their verdict after 55 minutes' deliberation. Dr. J. B. Chamberlain, formerly inspector of prisons in Ontario, was produced as a witness for the defence. He said that on examining Barre on four different occasions, he ascertained that he is very deficient in both mind and common intelligence. He advanced the theory that, as the prisoner had on many occasions been heard complaining of infidelity on the part of his wife, and as constant brooding on one subject will produce insanity, he might have been temporarily insane.

Dr. Mitchell, of the Brockville asylum, and Dr. Ross, of the Rockwood asylum, both experts on insanity, were produced as crown witnesses. Both declared that, in their opinion, Barre understood the difference between right and wrong when he shot his wife.

China Buys Aeroplane.
An aeroplane of American manufacture, purchased by the Chinese military authorities for army use, has arrived at Swatow, China. A Chinese aviator, trained in the United States, has been engaged to operate it.

With the Players In Movie Land.

The bureau of immigration of the United States is to engage in a motion picture enterprise. Its film, "The Americanization of Stefan Skoles," will have to do with tending the melting pot. Earl Schenck, a celebrated cellatoidist, will be the principal actor.

Ethel Mantell, who has an important part in "Romeo and Juliet," the Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne photoplay feature, as a daughter of Robert Mandell, the tragedian.

Margaret Shelby and Mary McE's Minter, sisters, are playing together for the first time on the screen in Director James Kirkwood's picture, "Faith."

It is said that it cost \$250,000 to make the Bushman-Bayne production of "Romeo and Juliet." The costumes alone came to \$35,000.

Edward E. Rice—you remember him if you are an oldtimer in the theatre—is negotiating with producers with a view to reviving "Evangeline" in pictures.

Several girls, expert swimmers and divers, who were with Annette Daughter of the Gods' was made, appear in a swimming scene in "The Brand of Cowardice," a Metro picture, starring Lionel Barrymore and Grace Valentine.

Tom Mix has an already firmly established reputation as the daredevil rider of the movies, but in "The Light of Western Stars" will fairly eclipse his past thrillers. He is an absolutely fearless horseman, and some of his feats in this feature will make any audience gasp. A slide down an almost perpendicular mountainside on horseback, a leap from a high cliff and numerous other hazardous deeds are among the thrills he will pass out.

Alice Brady, who has added "The Gilded Cage" to her long list of motion picture hits, has some queer notions for a star actress. She never owned a pet dog, never lost a string of valuable pearls, never gave out a cook recipe, never was born in all the cities where she was about to play.

Having finished with Mary Pickford's play, "Less than the Dust," which she staged, John Emerson has returned to the Fine Arts fold to take charge of the future Douglas Fairbank's productions.

George Beranger, former Triangleite has affixed his signature to a Universal contract and will be seen soon in a play with Betty Schaefer.

To make certain of her successful entrance into the "movies," Miss Jenny Dufau, soprano, formerly with the Chicago Grand Opera company and since a luminary of the varieties, has written a scenario called "The Prince Charming," which she contemplates transferring to the screen.

Hobart Bosworth has been cast for an important role by C. B. DeMille for the forthcoming film dramatization of "The Darling of the Gods," which David Belasco produced in the theatres several years ago.

Flora Finch, who will be remembered in Vitagraph comedies especially with the late John Bunny, has been included in the cast which will dance, the Pirate." The lay of the Thanhouser fabric and will appear on the Pathe programme.

The Morosco-Pillas organization has closed with G. Vere Tyler, well known essayist and fiction writer, for the motion picture rights of "The Wax Model," a novelette that created something of a sensation when it was published in an eastern society magazine a year or so ago.

England placed a ban on "The Cheat." Fannie Ward best play from the Lasky studio, out of deference to the wishes of the Japanese embassy, and the picture will not be shown in England unless the producers can convince the Japanese that Sessue Hayakawa's presentation of the Japanese is not a reflection on the race.

The objection was raised because the villain of the story is Japanese. In Paris, on the other hand, the play is being liberally attended.

Charlotte Burton, as a maid of the mountain, and William F. Russell, as owner and editor of a powerful newspaper, are featured in "The Torchbearer," an American Mutual photoplay, depicting a newspaper exposure of political intrigue and boss rule.

"The return of Eve" tells a new kind of eugenics story. Two unrelated orphans, raised in the wilderness under the care of a tutor, are brought into contact with the world. The boy soon tires and returns to his retreat. The girl is delighted with her experiences until accused of a wrong she did not commit, when she, too, returns.

World's Highest Chimney.
The tallest chimney stack in the world will be completed shortly at the Kuhlara refinery, Saganoseki, Japan. The stack, when completed, will be 567 feet high and 25 feet in diameter at the top. At present Japanese papers claim the highest smokestack in the world is another belonging to the same company at Sukegawa, which is 517 feet high, the second highest being the chimney at Great Falls, Mont., which has a height of 508 feet.

Orinical Confectionery.
It is acknowledged that the Chinese are very skillful in making confectionery and possess the reputation of having many secrets. They are able to empty an orange of its pulp entirely, then fill it up with fruit jelly without one being able to find the smallest cut in the rind or even a tiny hole. Indeed they even empty an egg in this manner and fill it with a sort of almond-butter with-out one being able to find the slightest break or incision in the shell.

Plays and Players

Richard Bennett, the renowned actor of stage and screen, has completed his work in the principal role of "And the Law Says," an American-Mutual feature film, which deals a severe blow to the practice of capital punishment.

Mary Miles Minter is featured in a newly completed drama directed by James Kirkwood for the American-Mutual corporation, and entitled "Faith." The play illustrates a little founding girl's faith in the world's goodness and in her own ultimate redemption from the ills that beset foundlings.

Lou Telegen, who has established the unenviable record of being hurt in every production in which he appears, declares that the only recompense for all these injuries is the tender solicitation and care which they elicit from Wife Geraldine. Lou Telegen's latest picture for the Paramount programme is "The Pack Wolf," in which he very nearly lost his well-known, not to say, Grecian, nose.

Surmise has it in New York that Henry Miller intends to try his fortunes there this season with a resident company appearing in a succession of plays in a single theatre. Miss George's experience with a similar undertaking last winter is said to encourage him to the venture, yet so far it has not persuaded her to renew her own.

"Shirley Kaye" is the second title announced for Elsie Ferguson's new play originally called "A New York Girl." Shirley Kaye is the name of the character Miss Ferguson will portray, and the change was made because it was discovered that a burlesque show once used the first title. Miss Ferguson's company includes Lee Baker, Mrs. Jacques Martin, William Holden, Kitty Brown, George Backus, Ella Rock, Leslie Austen, Corrine Barker, Victor Benoit and Douglas Paterson, the last named being a Toronto actor.

Miss Gertrude Kingston, the English actress-manager, who is now trying to gain a footing in New York, announces at the Neighborhood Theatre there, the first performance of "The Inca of Perusalem," a new play "by a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature." Now the person so designated happens to be no other than George Bernard Shaw, while "The Inca," is a short piece that he lately written in satire upon the German Emperor. No reason for the mystification appears since the existence of the little play and the probable performance of it in New York have been known for months. Along with "The Inca," Miss Kingston will produce "Great Catherine," as yet unseen in New York, and a new play by

Lord Dunsany, "The Queen's Enemies."

Mme. Alla Nazimova, the Russian emotional actress, is to become a manager, and she plans to produce several new plays in addition to preparing her old successes. Her season will open with the premiere of "Leption Shoals" by Austin Adams, a young American dramatist, who wrote "God and Company," which was produced last season for two performances under the auspices of the State Society of New York. The other new plays are "The Price of Life," a drama which is now in its nineteenth year of popularity in Russia, and "The Fairy Tale," by Dr. Arthur Schnitzler; "The Price of Life," by Vladimir Danchenko, for many years a dominant figure in the Russian theatre, and with Stanislawski, the founder of the Artistic Theatre, of Moscow, is a play in which Mme. Nazimova has appeared before coming to this continent. The author was her dramatic tutor. "The Fairy Tale," by Dr. Schnitzler, author of the "The Affairs of Anatole," has been played on tour by Mme. Nazimova, but only for a few performances. In addition to these plays, the actress-manager promises revivals of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," "Hedda Gabler," and "The Master Builder," in which she first appeared on the English speaking stage.

BAD FORM OF ADVERTISING

Letting Patent Medicine Men and Circus Placard a Detriment. Farm and Fireside.
"Why in the world will farmers lease to advertising concerns the right to erect lines of billboards along railroad rights-of-way? It is one of the most excusable and unprofitable misgivements of the country. It breaks up the tiling plan of the field and it leaves a bad taste in the mouth of the railroad travellers.

The farmer who lets his barn be used as a signboard for pills in consideration of having had paint put on it advertises himself as thrifless. The man who cuts into a good field in order to get a few dollars from a liver cure or a blend of booze is losing sure money to get what he foolishly regards as easy money.

One of the advantages of owning a farm that thousands of railroad passengers see every day is the possibility that some of them will fancy and want to buy it. If statistics on the subject could be had it would be astonishing that so many sales come this way. Well, the farmer who plasters his land over with circus paper and patent medicine propaganda is in effect saying: "I can't make this land pay just farming it."

Experienced.

Washington Star.
"Have you the firmness that enables you to go on and do your duty in the face of ingratitude and ungenerous criticism?"

"I ought to have. I once cooked for a camping party."

GIRL'S HAIR CUT OFF BY REJECTED SUITOR

Did It Because He Wanted to Make Young Lady Less Attractive.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Because Miss Alice Baughan, 617 Davenport road, rejected his proposal of marriage, John H. Simons, 32 St. Albans avenue, sheared off her beautiful tresses. Arrested by Detective Carter on a charge of assault, Carter says the young man told him that he had cut off the girl's locks because he thought that the loss of her hair would so detract from the young lady's appearance that she would then consider Simons' proposal. The latter is of the opinion that no other will be willing to marry a girl who has had her hair clipped.

The hair-cutting incident occurred at the young lady's home Wednesday night in the presence of the girl's mother. According to the young lady, Simons had frequently made himself obnoxious to her by persistent offers of marriage. He continually followed her and tried to force his suit. She would have none of him. When he visited her at her home all her exhortations that he should not bother her any longer fell on deaf ears. Finally as the girl turned away from him to go over to her mother, Simons, she says, snatched a pair of scissors from his pocket, evidently specially brought along for the occasion, and rapidly unknotted the girl's hair, deftly sheared it off near the head.

Followed by the screaming girl and her mother, Simons rushed out into an adjoining lane, where he continued to cut the hair into shreds. He then made his escape.

The Time to Make Friends.

If you do not make a friend When you're battling hard for fame, As a friendless man you'll end, Friends with money never came.

You may gather riches vast In a cold, unfriendly way, But too late you'll find at last That from friends you've gone astray.

Now's the time to be a friend, Not the day you reach success; For the gold you have to spend Will be all that you possess.


Friends are made from day to day, Not next year or later on, When you need them down the way You will find that they are gone.

Paying the Putter.

Detroit Free Press.
"Is golf an expensive game?"
"It must be. I heard my husband telling a friend the other day that he had to replace about eighteen pivots on the first nine holes."

Thanks, old man, for telling me about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

It has given me back my old time vigor and made me strong and well




This is the way people feel about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It arouses the enthusiasm of those who use it because of its remarkable restorative and up-building influence.

It lifts them out of the tired, nervous and helpless condition resulting from exhausted nerves, restores health and vigor and makes life worth living.

Sleeplessness, irritability, nervous headache, indigestion, and all the warning symptoms of nervous collapse disappear when this great food cure is used to nourish the nerve cells back to health.

Nervous Collapse

Mr. Victor Higgs, Windham Hill, Cumberland Co., N.S., writes:

"My case was a peculiar one. It was one of those strange nervous diseases which are so difficult to describe. The doctor said that my nervous system was all run down. I experienced the uncertainty in walking which indicates the approach of paralysis and locomotor ataxia, and I now realize that I am greatly indebted to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for the great good it has done me.

"I could not work, read or write, or do anything requiring energy or the concentration of mind. Before using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could not get an hour's sleep all night. My brain and nerves seemed to be all unsettled. I sleep well now, and believe that my nervous system has been fully built up by this splendid medicine."

Sciatic Rheumatism

Mr. W. J. Talbot, Edenwold, Sask., writes:

"It is a great pleasure for me to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a cure for sciatic rheumatism. The pain I have suffered from sciatica has been well nigh unbearable. It would start in the hips and run down the legs to the toes, gradually getting worse. The nerves contract until one is practically useless. My doctor tried many different treatments, but could only afford relief for a time.

"For about five years I was subject to this trouble, with severe attacks which would last about two months. The last attack I had was shortened to two weeks by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills used in conjunction with it. This treatment was continued until I was satisfied that the cure was lasting."

This statement is endorsed by Mr. H. E. Woolley, J.P.

It rests entirely with you as to whether you benefit by these experiences of others. If you could talk with persons who have used this treatment and note their enthusiasm you would not be long in putting it to the test in your own case.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. All dealers, Or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations disappoint.