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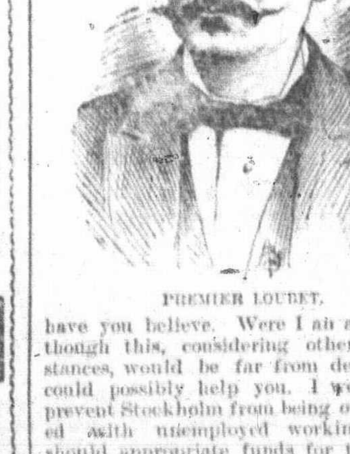
KING OSCAR.

Now that he is coming to the United States, all Americans will be curious to know something about him. He was born sixty-three years ago. When he succeeded his brother as king of Sweden he was forty-three years old. Previous to this he was a general in the army. But his tastes are those of peace rather than war. He is a scholar rather than a soldier. He is learned in the languages of the orient, having on this account been chosen president of the international oriental congress. He is a profound student of literature. Besides translating Goethe's "Faust" into Swedish verse, he has written poems of his own. His other contributions to literature are numerous and notable.

King Oscar takes a lively interest in the welfare of his people. He cannot do much for them on his own account. Unlike the czar, he is a constitutional monarch. He recognizes this fact and governs his conduct accordingly. In a speech that he once made in reply to an address from destitute workingmen, he called attention to his inability to be of much service to them. "I know," he said, "that misery and lack of employment are great, and it grieves me deeply. But what can I do? Had I the power I could do a great deal. I am not so hard and heartless as your socialistic newspapers paint me. My power is far from being as great as they would



PREMIER LOUBET.

have you believe. Were I an autocrat—though this, considering other circumstances, would be far from desirable—I could possibly help you. I would then prevent Stockholm from being overcrowded with unemployed workingmen. I should appropriate funds for the immediate commencement of public improvements and other works which will have to be done at no distant day." Besides showing his kind disposition, these remarks disclose his gift for fluent utterance. In fact, he is known as an able and eloquent speaker.

"Well! who is M. Loubet?" Such was the significant inquiry that met the recent elevation of this man to the premiership of France. Previous to this stroke of good fortune he was quite unknown to all the world outside of that country. He is sixty-four years old and a lawyer by profession. He entered public life as mayor of Montelimart. In 1876 he became a member of the chamber of deputies. His present distinction makes of interest the fact that he voted for the expulsion of religious orders from France several years ago. He was, however, inconsistent enough to secure the exemption of the Trappists in his department from this harsh treatment. He became a member of the senate in 1885 and minister of public works in the Tirard cabinet in 1887. His portfolio remained in his hands only four months.

QUEENIE FILMER.

Miss Queenie Filmer gets her sudden distinction from her marriage with the notorious Jack Wilson. It will be remembered that it was at Tranby Croft, the home of this young man, that the famous baccarat scandal was enacted. He was one of the players that detected Colonel Gordon-Cumming in the "ungentlemanly" act of cheating his dear friend, the Prince of Wales. His wife is described as a remarkably handsome woman. At her wedding she was dressed in white satin, with a beautiful lace veil.

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The father of the British house of commons is the Right Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers. He is not yet quite so old as the Earl of Onslow, the father of the house of lords, who died in 1870 at the age of ninety-three. Mr. Villiers was born in 1802, so he lacks three years of the age of the earl. His service in the house of commons began with the parliament of 1835; it has been continuous ever since. During this time there have been thirteen general elections, and some of the most important legislation in England has been placed on her statute books. In much of it Mr. Villiers has taken a conspicuous part.

C. P. VILLIERS.

He first achieved distinction as a member of the house of commons by his furious and incessant assaults on the corn laws. He regarded them as very injurious to the interests of English workingmen. He ranks with Cobden and Bright in the work of bringing his countrymen around to his view. But it was not until he had been in parliament eleven years that he had the satisfaction of seeing repealed the legislation that he regarded with so much hostility and contempt.

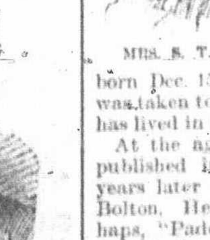
He has had the satisfaction, too, of seeing much other important legislation enacted. He saw the church disabilities bill passed in 1858 and the Irish church disestablished in 1869. He has always taken the liveliest interest in all legislation relating to the poor. Some of the most important laws of England on this subject are due to his philanthropy and energy. For a time he was a poor law commissioner and president of the poor law board. He has held a number of other public offices, one of the most important being his membership of Lord Palmerston's second administration in 1859.

Ever since Mr. Villiers entered parliament he has sat for Wolverhampton. In 1847 he was elected for South Lancashire, but he refused to abandon his old constituency. By profession he is a lawyer. After graduating from St. John's college, Cambridge, he was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1827. Subsequently was examiner in the court of chancery.

"PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE."

The Writer of That Noted Song Still Alive and Vigorous.

Mrs. Sarah Tittle Bolton, who was famous forty years ago as the pioneer poet of Indiana, still lives at Indianapolis, in her seventy-seventh year. It is rare indeed that the first author of note in a new commonwealth lives to witness such a literary development as that of the central west today. She was born Dec. 15, 1815, in Newport, Ky., but was taken to Madison, Ind., in infancy, and has lived in the state over seventy years.



MRS. S. T. BOLTON.

At the age of fourteen she had a poem published in a Madison paper and two years later married the editor, Nathaniel Bolton. Her most famous production perhaps, "Paddle Your Own Canoe," was published in 1850, but her "Last Supper of the Girondists" is most highly praised by the critics. In 1855 her husband was appointed consul at Geneva, and during the two years they were in Europe she wrote for various American newspapers.

She was precocious in the fullest sense of the word, her earliest productions being among her best, yet for forty years she maintained her standing in literature. Other noted articles from her pen are, "A Winter Day," "What We Do Not Know," "The Legend of Chateau Chene," "Leoline" and "To the Aare at Its Junction with the Rhone."

A Minister's Opinion.

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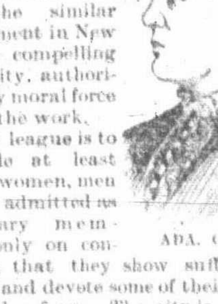
Street Cleaning by Chicago Women.

The women of Chicago intend to sweep the streets; at least they are forming a municipal order league and Miss Ada C. Sweet is at the head of it. It is not expected that they will have to take broom in hand and literally sweep, but that their organization will have an effect like that of the similar movement in New York, compelling the city authorities by moral force to do the work.



ADA. C. SWEET.

The league is to include at least 1,000 women, men to be admitted as honorary members only on condition that they show sufficient public spirit and devote some of their time to municipal reform. The city is to be divided into small districts, over each of which is a superintendent, and this superintendent and her assistants, each of these being in charge of a small section, are to hammer without ceasing till all Chicago is sweet and clean and a fit temple for the World's Columbian exposition. Their published plan seems quite practical.

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THE WAY MEN LOSE MONEY IN VARIOUS SCHEMES.

One Put His Money Up in the Policy Shop and Another on the Races—Eighty Thousand Dollars Went up Salt Creek—The Plunges Were Certainly Disastrous.

William A. Losey was a highly respectable citizen of Brooklyn, well on toward sixty years of age. He had been for twenty-five years in the employ of Mallison Brothers, wholesale paper, at 18 Beekman street, New York. Frank England is but twenty-

W. A. LOSEY. FRANK ENGLAND.

three years old and looks even younger. Both have taken the fatal plunge in ways that involve all the romance of crime. The case of Losey is graphically told by himself in two chapters.

The first chapter opened on May 14, 1890, when he told a "smart" friend that he had a singular dream of a policy shop marked with three numbers, 17, 23, 49. "It's a sign," said his friend. "Play policy and I'll go in with you." So they went forthwith to Billy Spencer's policy shop at 202½ William street, played the numbers and lost. Next day they played and won, and so on.

The second chapter opened a few weeks ago. Mallison Brothers had noticed that collections were very slow, and asked Mr. Losey, who had been bookkeeper for eleven years, what the reason was. He hesitated. They took a look at his accounts, and then, with amazing coolness and the exactness of a confirmed bookkeeper, Mr. Losey drew out three small memorandum books and laid before the firm the following statement of the shops which had their money and the amount to each:

202½ William street	$9,020 59
96 Park row	8,158 19
464 Pearl street	3,181 50
155 Park row	3,185 19
25 Ann street	1,116 79
308 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn	7,140 10

It was too true. Mr. Losey had lost $60,000 in two years, and of that just $31,702.37 was Mallison Brothers' money. Next day the broken down, haggard and red-eyed old man stood before Justice McMahon, of the Tombs police court, and identified the men who had won his money. Of course they denied having ever seen him, but went to their cells to ruminate. The firm has hopes of squeezing much of the lost cash out of them, and then—well, the sad fact is, that the aged and lately highly respected Losey will end his days in prison, as he is "breaking fast." Ten years ago he was a leading man in his ward in Brooklyn, a light in the Andrews Methodist church and superintendent of its Sunday school.

Frank England's plunge was equally sudden and disastrous. His parents are wealthy and he is well educated, but at twenty-one he married a girl of seventeen and had to go to work for himself. He tried betting on the races and lost all. His mother and sisters secretly aided him and he lost all they advanced. A baby was born and he had not a dollar to pay for doctor, nurse or medicine. He begged five dollars of a friend, and meanwhile was served with a dispossess warrant for nonpayment of rent. That night he broke into the house of Rev. Dr. Clark Wright in Harlem and was caught in the act.

The scene in court next day may be imagined, his wife's mother and sisters being present. The young wife was reported to be dying with puerperal fever. Dr. Wright searched out the history closely, verified the account here given and then begged the court for leniency, and so the youth was released "on behavior." The lad says that in a short time he won and lost $20,000 on the races. So it seems that the gambling spirit attacks young and old impartially.

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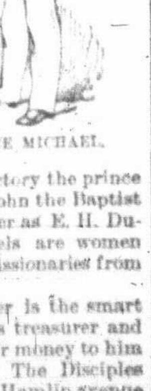
They have a new religion in Detroit. Or maybe it is an old religion reconstructed. It seems to be a weak imitation of Mormonism as it was fifty years ago, with a little touch of spiritualism, a good deal of old Joanna Southcott mysticism and a bewildering mass of general bedevilment.



PRINCE MICHAEL.

The head of it is Prince Michael, and his followers are the Disciples of the Flying Roll. With the prince are John the Baptist, Lucifer and nine angels—all these last of the female sex. But lest these names should confuse the reader, it should be added that in the directory the prince appears as Michael Mills, John the Baptist as D. W. Taylor and Lucifer as E. H. Durand, while the nine angels are women who have followed the missionaries from various places.

As is quite fitting, Lucifer is the smart man of the outfit, for he is treasurer and the converts hand over their money to him whenever he asks for it. The Disciples now occupy five houses on Hamlin avenue and are going to build a great brotherhood house. There are also little colonies at various places in Ohio, Indiana and Canada who are to gather in when the time comes, for in a little while the millenial wind-up begins and only the 144,000 whose names are on the Flying Roll will be saved.

All this they deduce from a few texts in Daniel, Jeremiah and Zechariah, but the latest heavenly information rests chiefly on the revelations of James J. Jezreel, who, in England, in 1857, compiled the "Flying Roll and Key to the Old and New Testaments." Reduced to its lowest terms his book (it contains 300 pages) is simply the old "Ten Lost Tribes" business over again in a new shape. These tribes have reappeared in the shape of Englishmen and Americans.

Of course such fanatics are more or less at loggerheads with their neighbors, and on two or three occasions only police vigilance has saved Prince Michael from mobs. A few years ago he was just an ignorant molder at Elgin, Ont. He was first awakened by Mormon missionaries, but found the true faith in Jezreel's book. He has been sued by husbands for alienating their wives' affections and by one father to regain possession of his daughter. Nevertheless the few who have seceded from the community declare that its marriage relations are moral. The men never cut hair or beard and look very much like dejected lions. Such is the latest phase of the ever varying religious mania.

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LESSON VI.

Supposing that you have zealously carried out the instructions given in the last lesson, and have well digested the several principles therein set forth, you are now prepared to adopt some of the higher abbreviating principles which are part of that "long course of duplicate signs, contractions, grammalogues, etc., which constitute the greater part of the labors of the student of shorthand." Your progress now, like all *real* progress, will be slow, almost imperceptible. Let us hope your views of Phonography are somewhat more rational than those of an acquaintance who thus records *his* ideas of shorthand:—"I expected to find," says he, "that the alphabet was all that it was necessary to learn of the system, in order to become a thorough adept in shorthand writing. I do not know why, but it seemed to be unreasonable and intolerable that it should be necessary to learn more; therefore I did not. I stuck to the alphabet. *I did not even think it necessary to join the letters!*" By the time you have mastered this lesson you will have arrived at a period in your phonographic studies where, like a child just taught to walk, you may be left to feel your feet and toddle by yourself on hitherto forbidden ground. In other words, you need no longer confine yourself to the examples and exercises given in these lessons, but may use other and various means of advancing yourself which we shall point out in the course of the present lesson.

In the last lesson we treated of initial hooks, adding *s* to an initial hook and the double letters. In this lesson we propose to deal with the final hooks, circle *s* added to final hooks, and how to distinguish between words containing a final hook or loop and those containing a final vowel.

On page 25 of the "Teacher" are given two FINAL HOOKS which, with the *shon* hook immediately following, complete the "hooking system of Phonography." They are soon learned. Proceeding in the same way as with the initial hooks, we find that *p*, with final hook *n*, becomes *pen*; *b*, *Ben*; *t*, *ten*; *d*, *den*; etc. This hook joins with the double consonants thus, *wh*, *whn* (as in *whine*); *kw*, *kwn* (as in *queen*); *gw*, *gwn*, *mp*, *mpn* (as in *campaign*); *wl*, *wln* (as in *woolen*). *ler* does not take hook *n*. As in the case of the small hook adding *l*, the *f* or *v* hook can be added only to STRAIGHT STROKE CONSONANTS: thus *pf* or *pv*, *tf* or *tv*, *chf* or *chv*, *kf* or *kv*, *rf* or *rv*, *wf* or *wv*, *yf* or *yv*, *hf* or *hv*.

By writing final *st* and *str* hooks, which we learned in our last lesson, on the *n* hook side of a STRAIGHT LETTER, we get *nst*, *nstr*, as in *against*, *punster*, *spinster*. The *s* circle may be added to make the plurals; thus, *spinsters*.

Next, we learn that a LARGE FINAL HOOK represents the terminations *tion*, *shion*, *sian*, *sion* (pronounced *shon*). This hook can be added to both straight and curved strokes; as *p-shn*, *t-shn*, *ch-shn*, *k-shn*; *f-shn*, *v-shn*, etc.

When the *-tion* hook follows a CURVE, it is written on the INNER side, like the final *n* hook. It may be written on EITHER side of a STRAIGHT LINE, under certain restrictions, as follows:—

At the end of a straight letter beginning with a hook or circle, or springing from a curve, the *-tion* hook, when final, is written on the OPPOSITE side, that the straightness of the letter may be preserved; thus *oppression*, *correction*, *collection*, *circulation*, *station*, *section*, *secretion*, *affection*, *selection*.

In other cases, *-tion* when final, and following a straight letter, is written on the side opposite to that on which the vowel (or accented vowel if more than one) occurs; thus *passion*, *caution*, *action*, *rogation*, *diction*, *operation*, *Persian*. This rule will show when the omitted vowel is to be read before *-tion*, and when before the previous consonant. After *t* or *d*, not preceded by a hook, circle, or loop, the *-tion* hook is always written on the right; as *addition*. An exhaustive exercise on these hooks will be given at the end of this lesson.

As you may prefix circle *s* to hooks *r* and *l*, so you may affix it to hooks *n* and *f*, *v*; thus, *pen*, *pence* or *pens*; *ten*, *tense* or *tens*; *chain*, *chains*; *cane*, *canes*; *rain*, *rains*, *rinse*; *one*, *once*; *hen*, *hens*; *queen*, *queens*; *feign*, *feigns* or *fanes*; *then*, *thence*; *zone*, *zones*; *shin*, *shins*; *mean*, *means*; *nun*, *nuns*; *line*, *lines*; *earn*, *earns*; *yearn*, *yearns*; *woollen*, *woollens*; *puff*, *puffs*; *dove*, *doves*; *chief*, *chiefs*; *rough*, *roughs*; *cuff*, *cuffs*; *waif* or *wave*, *waifs* or *waves*; *hoof*, *hoofs*. There is, you will remember, no *f* or *v* hook to curves.

Final *s* may also be added to the *shon* hook, thus *cautions*, *occasions*, *additions*, *passions*, *visions*, *rations*, *relations*, *notions*, *motions*, *orations*. In words like *evolutionist*, *elocutionist*, *perfectionist*, etc., the final syllable *ist* (which, as will be noticed, is made half the size of ordinary consonants to denote the addition of *t*, and will be more fully explained in our next lesson) is added to the *shon* hook thus: *evolutionist*, *elocutionist*, *perfectionist*, *exclusionist*, *protectionist*, etc. In like manner, *ist* may also be added to the final hooks *n*, *f* or *v*; as *balloonist*, *pianist*. It is written upward when it cannot be struck downward, as *excursionist*, *salvationist*.

The double-sized circle is written on the *n* hook side of a STRAIGHT LETTER represents *nss*; thus, *pen*, *pences*, *expenses*; *bounce*, *bounces*; *prince*, *princes* (compare with *princess*); *chance*, *chances*; *dance*, *dances*; *tense*, *tenses*. Every example here given should be written out several times.

We have stated that as a vowel cannot be read either before or after circle *s* or *z*, the full-sized stroke consonant must be used when it is necessary to write a vowel to *s*. The same rule applies to the *st* loop; thus, in words like *dusty*, *lusty*, *crusty*, where a vowel follows *t*, consonant *t* must be employed, as *dust*, *dusty*; *lust*, *lusty*; *crust*, *crusty*. In like manner, when a vowel immediately follows either final *f*, *v*, or *n*, the full-sized consonant and not the final hook must be employed, as *fan*, *Fanny*; *pen*, *penny*; *tore*, *torry*; *puff*, *puffy*; *pane*, *panty*; *fame*, *fancy*, *fancied*; *telegraph*, *telegraphy*. There are, however, some words in which *t* after *s* may be left out altogether, without the slightest fear of uncertainty; such are *postmaster*, *postman*, *mostly*, *restlessly*, *restless*, etc. While we are on the subject of circles and loops, we would draw your attention to a possible source of future perplexity if not early avoided; namely, the relative sizes of the circles and loops. The circle for *s* should have a diameter one-fourth, and the large circle for *ss* a diameter one-third of the length of a consonant. The *st* loop should be made half as long as a consonant, and, in its widest part, rather less than the circle *s*. The *str* loop should be two-thirds as long as a consonant, and broader than the *st*. Exercises 35 to 41 of the "Teacher" contain several illustrations of the foregoing remarks, and they should here be carefully analysed and copied until understood; after which you may proceed to practise the following exercise, which embraces all the principles expounded in the foregoing remarks:—

EXERCISE 10.

On Circle S and Loops ST and STR.

Observation:—Disconnected syllables denote the separate phonographic elements; thus, *ex-plain* = ex- plain. Where circle *s* cannot be conveniently rounded, or a perfect hook made, an imperfect one will suffice.

Spy, spry, supple, supper, spare, es-pouse, asp, rsp, as-pen, spi-nal, separ-ate, separ-ater, sp-ead, cypress, sparse, Chris(t)-mas, as-perse, spla-sh, suppli-er, splu-tter, separa-tion, as-pi-ration, sprain, supper-less, sable, sabre, stopper, stutter, stutter-er, fast-nesses, styl-ish, straighten, stoker, stole-n, stooper, store-ship, stitcher, stee-ple, stern, stagger, stiff, stiff-er, stager, starch, starve, des-cri-, prosper, disciple, dis-play, dis-able, res-tra-, humorous (*h* silent), splice, spliced, spleen, sole, solaced, solicitor, blister, plaster, boisterous, stu-le, guest, ges-ticu-lation (*g* sounds as *j*), stalker, sub-, stylus, st-inger, stray, as-tray, stre-tcher, stra-ddle, ..., sad, acid, seduce, assiduous, skew-er, as-kew, ..., scru-ples, sacr-ed, scr-atch, tr-eacher-ous-ly, amass-, masters, inc-ense, mo-lasses, mis-pron-ounced, mis-..., game-ster, mas-ter-ly, mas-sacre, lo-ser, lo-bster, lis-..., tless-ly, illus-tration, last-ing-ly, squib, squad, squ-..., nation, sta-nnery, states-man, po-ssess-or, p-..., stony, stow, stove, stout, strai-ten, ..., use-ful, use-less, obser-vance, out-lines.

Great care will be needed on your part in making ... loops, for you can at once see what would ... lessness in this respect when you compare ... with ..., with ..., with ... You ... the habit of writing circle *s* and loop ... circle *ss* and loop *str* very large. There will ... biguity when you come to write fast, if you ... this while you are confined to slow writing. ... reformation will repeal habits of slovenly w... they become firmly fixed in our intellectual sys...

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