

HELP WANTED Columns of The World Find More Places

for Workers than Any

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Fill More Houses, dium on Earth.



NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1894.

Dark are the days . the nights are long.
Blithe Summer's joys are done.
Yet in our hearts we keep the Sun
And raise a cheerful song
Bare is the world, or deep in show
Yet are our souls aglow:
What spell is this . what still mysterious voice.
That calls "Rejoice! Rejoice!"

It is that on the weary earth

A great hope dawing a glorious birth
Returns our souls to cheer.

Again, again, the Eternal Child
The Vingin-Mother mild,
Ring joy-bells, ring, clear through the frosty airs

Ring gladness everywhere.

Sound, gracious as that heavenly would Of old, in Bethlehem.
By night of wondering shepherds heard. When angels spake with them. "Peace Peace or earth to faithful men."
This become strain as then;
Today, to day let all rejoice indeed.
Whate'er their form of creed.

Peace be and joy! Ay, though it seem
To world-worn eyes and ears
Across dark gulphs of strife and tears
Only a heavenly dream.
Devine, devine our souls shall hold
Those precious words of old;
Good will and peace to men-the halt, the blind.
The poor, may all mankind.

Therefore we raise our cheerful song
A strain of solemn mirth;
Our hope is clear, our faith is strong;
In a regenerate Earth
No doubt shall come our eyes to dim ...
Or check our faithful voice;
To Peace on Earth, we raise our Christmas hymn
Whose burden is Rejoice

NELLIE BLY AND THOMAS C. PLATT.

The Big Republican "Boss" Chats About Himself, of Politics and of Dr. Parkhurst, His Pastor.

HE DECLARES HE IS ONLY AN ORDINARY REPUBLICAN.

Believes in Woman Suffrage, Ambitious to See the Republicans Restored to Power and Wishes Office-Seekers Would Give Him a Rest.



pleaded my case so well that Mr. Platt, who is tired to death because he can't pick up a newspaper without seeing something about himself, consented to

ny interviewing him.
PLATT AND THE CARTOON. "I saw a little cartoon of myself the other day," was his first remark, "and

beneath was a single line, "Too much Platt." That is just my idea, and I wish

"No," he answered, and then added clowly, "but I have been a member of his congregation for three years." "Why did you attend his church?" I

"Mrs. Platt and I are Presbyterians," he explained. "I suppose I went because Dr. Parkhurst is brilliant and—(slowly) inclined to be a little sensational."

"My father was a New England Presbyterian," Mr. Platt continued. "The was a church deacon, and his home was a hotel for every Bible and tract pediller, missionary or minister that came to our town. He was ro strict that he never allowed any cooking to be done on Sunday. He always ate cold food on that day."

"Did he compel you to go to church?"

"Did he? I had to go to church four times every Sunday. I went to Sunday-school early in the morning. After that to service; to conference, I believe it was called, in the afternoon and to service again in the evening. I had such a surfeit of church-going in my youth that if it could be averaged up, or spread out, it would do for all my life."

"It is one of the missfortunes. "That is one of the missfortunes. I also under," he answered ma, smilling. "Why you any misfortune? If one pay one? slebis, I reply.

"Under the does not have to pay one? slebis, I reply.

"Under the sunday in the suid." "Yet that is one of the missfortunes? I also on thace, "he reply.

"What was you first ambition when you were a boy?" I inquired.

"To make all theso years?" Mrs. Platt exclaimed with assuring the prescolouble.

"What is one of the missfortunes. I also not leave in the answered ma, smilling. "Why do you say misfortune? If one pay one? slebis, I reply.

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"Hat if one of the answered ma, smilling. "Why ito you any misfortune? If one labor under," he answered ma, smilling. "Why ito you any misfortune? If one pay in the sunday in the sunday in the sunday in the sunday." I reply.

"It is in the State. Then I want to retire from politics."

"Do you enjoy a good joke?"

"On't know anything I enjoy better, except to fell one, he responded.

"When I hear funny anocdotes," he continued, "they

LATT: meaning perseverance, pluck, persistence and power. A politician and aleader. Feared by his cuemies, respected by his associates, loved by his intimates and the wonder of the State

AN EARLY RISER.

intimates and the wonder of the State of New York.

I never wanted to been a man so much and so little. I had the curiosity that all people have to see this man who is so talked about, and yet he was to my mind a terrifying bug-aboo.

I pictured him as stern and cruck, seated upon a throne, from which he dealt favors to the laboring office-seeker. I confess I trembled as he approached, expecting to be crushed by the first word, but as I glanced frightenedly into his after I saw his eyes were soft and gentic, and that in the various changes of an eventful life his mouth had not forgotten how to smile.

I can judge a man by his smile. I can judge a mean by his smile. I never saw a wicked man or a cruel one whose bad qualities dld not show in his smile. Nor have I seen a good man whose smile did not tell prettler things about him than did ever a man's tombstone.

Niturally my terror yanished, and I pleaded my case so well that Mr. Platt, who is tired to death because he can't.

It is rather a contradiction to appear in the dining-from his never fails to appear in the di

careful of his eating.

A DOMESTIC MAN.

It is rather a contradiction to say that a man who lives in a hotel is a greathone man, but such is the fact with Mr. Platt. He likes best to spend his evenings quietly in his rooms. But he gots very little quictness. His doorbell is constantly going, and every evening some statesman or other calls upon him. For amusement he has little besides theatres. He and Mrs. Platt go to the theatre a great deal, and enjoy any kind of a play so long as it is well performed.

Platt.' That is just my idea, and I wish the newspapers would let me rest for a while."

"If you were not interesting and the public was not interested in you," I replied frankly, "the newspapers would not bother about you."

"Still, I don't know what is left to say," he urged, "unloss you repeat what Dr. Parkhurst said, that I am just like Croker."

"Did you ever meet Dr. Parkhurst?" I asked.

Kind of a play, so long as it is well performed.

Naturally, he reads all the news papers. This does not leave him much time for other reading, but he is fond of novels.

"Mrs. Platt saves me from wading through a lot of trash," he said with a like and telling me whether they are worth reading."

As Mr. Platt talked to me he sat in a rocking-chair facing me, and Mrs. Platt sat by the desk playing solitaire, to which she is dovoted, and occasionally nutting in some clever remark to our conversation.

"Everybody says you are a very rich man, Mr. Platt," I observed.
"Oh, Tom! And have you been hiding it from me all these years?" Mrs. Platt exclaimed with assumed reprotect.

"The second you to go to character."

The second you to go to character."

The second you to go to character. The second you have a state, in the second you have the go to show the second you

the aristocracy, the only caceptions be matched not want to make money out of his party.

"Do you hate to be called a boss?" I ablor it, he said emphatically.

"Ablor it, he said emphatically."

"Ablor it, he arried on he said expenses of the church of the months. Algiers in all or months. Algiers in which expenses of the Nill. Al

M'ALLISTER ON THE "GENTLEMAN."

'Can a Tradesman Be a True Gentleman?''---An Important Question Now that the Millionaire Business Men Are Getting Into Society.



composed of the Engish officials sent over and the representatives of the rich manorial landowners, for in those days New York

had a genuine landed aristocracy, and the manorial grants were real feudal ones, differing entirely from which were simply territorial pat-

niss, which were simply territorial patents in the name of the King.
In New York we have the Manor of Rensselaer, Manor of Livingston, Manor of Phillipsburg, Manor of Cortland, Lordship and Manor of Gardiner's Island, Manor of Scargiala, Manor of Poling. Manor of Pelham, Manor of Scarsdale St. George's Manor, and others, the char-ters of which gave power to the lord of the manor to hold Court Leet and Court Baron, distrain for rents, the right of advowson or patronage of all churches, and all the other rights and privileges of a feudal English manor.

The Manors of Rensselaer, Cortland, Livingsion and Phillipsburg sent a memher to the Provincial Assembly or Legper to the Frontieral Assembly of Leg-islature. The owners of these manors, together with the great territorial nug-nates, whose properties were simple manors, without the feudal privileges, such as the Schuylers, De Lanceys, Nicolfs. Thompsons, Smiths and a certain inher of rich and influential citizens like the De Peysters, Beckmans, Van

Dums, Stuyvesants and others, were naturally pre-entinent in all public and private affairs. Later on, after the war of the Revolution, the Jays, Duers, Kings, Watts and other revolutionary families took the lead, and their houses were the exclusive and fashionable centres. After that the great China mer-chants were the largest entertainers. The Griswolds, Alsops, Minturns, Grinnells, Aspinwalls, Astors, Le Roys, Costers, Howlands and Goodhues were the beginning of our merchant princes. Then came a great number of great bankers and financial magnates.

AN ERA OF MUNEY KINGS. During the period of our civil war society became utterly demoralized, and many persons who amassed fortunes by stock and gold speculations and Government contracts came to the surface by their reckless extravagance. Then came the period of the railway speculators, many of them genuine railway obhers, as they acquired fortune in dishonest and reckless manner, but under our modern leniency we do not care how a man acquires his fortune so long as he is clever enough to escape the prison walls.

the prison walls.

At present we are just coming to the reign of the great shop-keepers. Shop-keeping has changed so in fifty years that to manage one of our great dry goods, grocery or talloring establishments requires the ability of a general. The modern shopman is no longer cringing and service, but holds up his nead as high as the man who patronize In the second generation the old-time

projudice which formerly existed vanthe millionaire proprietors of our great Broadway and Sixth avenue stores will be knocking and demanding admission to society's exclusive functions. There is undoubtedly a set here who

might be termed reactionary who fight against this impending change, but our old family element, I am afraid, must content themselves with their meetings of Colonial Dames, Colonial Wars and other kindred societies, and acknowledge that "the old order changeth."

TRADESMEN AND GENTLEMEN. The question now arises: Can a tradesman be a veritable gen-

I reply unquestionably, yes.

The idea of what constitutes a contla man is very varied, and a definition is

education in England and America, they are at that period of their life much allke, and then take them fifteen years later; are the Americans any the less true gentlemen for having spent that time in the rush to secure fortune, or does it blunt all their finer sensibilities?

The Duke of Argyll answered this question conclusively, for he put all his younger sons in trade.

rue gentlemen,

Of those who aspire to society but few succeed, and of those who succeed in getting into society, but few are able to hold their own. Of the few who survive, it would be invidious to say that they are not acceptable, for the mere fact of their having gained admission to society and retained their place in it is of itself an evidence of their possessing the qualifications which society demands. All society should endeavor to uphold itself and exercise what we would term social patriotism.
FOREIGN WINTER RESORTS.

Society annually recruits itself. We would compare it to a rosebush which, when we graft on it anything, should produce a rose and not a bramble. If in the social garden brambles are allowed to grow, the beauty of the garden will soon be destroyed.

At this season in England delicate people begin to think of going South, for the weather by Dec. 1 becomes for the weather by Dec. 1 becomes cold, rainy and bleak. Besides the people of fortune, who can follow climate to any part of the world, there is also a large class, composed of half-pay offi-cers of the army and navy, retired Indian officials, both military and civil, and many persons who have an annual annuity. This latter class can live in any country that they like, and, therefore, greatly frequent all the Continental Pau, Biarritz and Caums have each a regular colony who own their own villas and so back each successive season. There are also many other villas along the Riviera that are owned by rich, aristocratic Englishmen. At Pau

There are many Americans there, and it is one of the few resorts where it longlish and Americans mix together. without friction. There is an excellen club, called the English Club, where the can play high if so inclined. Biarritz is directly on the Bay of Biscay, and is a lovely spot. It has four distinct seasons one for the Russian, one for the one for the French and one for the Eng-lish. Cannes is entirely villa life, and is without doubt the most swell resort in Europe. The villas are superb. fine grounds, beautifully laid out and filled with tropical flowers and trees. In this respect it differs from Pau, which is not at all tropical. It is useless for the stranger to go to Cannes idea of participating in social life, un-less he is provided with good letters of ntroduction to the prominent residents, out if he is so provided the doors are thrown open to him and he has an opportunity of coming in contact with the groutest swells of London and Paris. Cannes shares with Homburg the favor of His Royal Highness, the Prince of

cach successive winter.

Nice, which is about a dozen miles from Cannes, is quite a different sort of place. It has a beautiful Casino, built n iron piers in the Mediterranean, an attractive "Jardin Public" and a "Promeande des Anglais," the latter a straight road along the sea about three miles long, with a double row of pains trees. On a fine afternoon it is an ideal place for a stroll; the town is well built, has a beautiful American Episcopal Church, a fine opera-house, and many other attractions, but, of course, the people are not as swell as at Cannes, MONTE CARLO, CAIRO, ALGIERS.

Monte Carlo is probably on a fine warm, sunny day in the early spring cats, with cats in the lead, are her favoriles.

Name is very varied, and a definition is perhaps different in America from the definition in England. In a general sense in her views. She believes in suffrage in this country it applies to every one definition to views. She believes in suffrage in this country it applies to every one definition to views. She believes in suffrage in this country it applies to every one definition in England. In a general sense who is not a blackguard, as one work-deficient in the position of the best breat I have met in a long time. By the way, Mr. Platt's full name is the position of the early of the respectable and those who earn their living by their wits, the high gentleman," or, "Behave yourself like a gentleman, or, or does the chart of the parision dealers of the Parision dealers of the parision dealers of the parision dealers of the p the most beautiful spot on earth. "Every prospect pleases," but all the