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the true critic first of all seek the symptomatic value of all phenomena observed, whether they relate to life or letters. One moment it is psychoanalysis, or psychoanalytic writers like Anderson, Joyce, or Lawrence, and in the next it is "the Rosicrucians, the Swedenborgians, and their degenerate survivors, the Theosophists," by which he lets himself be goaded into sweeping depreciatory judgments, when one really concerned with the psychology of men and things would rather try to divine what new truths are struggling toward the light through any

such movement, however distorted or faddish it may appear in its momentary manifestation. He proclaims Mr. Conrad "the greatest psychologist since Dostoyevsky," and then adds promptly that the author of "Lord Jim," "Heart of Darkness," etc., "sees everything in man except the soul." What he really means by "soul" we never learn, though the term figures repeatedly in most of the articles, reviews, and aphoristic essays composing his new volume. He is more or less against everything modern, and to him this epithet is almost synonymous with democratic. True to his Nietzschean backgrounds, he insists on deriving aristocratic individualism from the spirit of Greece and democratic herdism from Christianity, while at the same time he holds the latter responsible for the "introverted" character of so much current literature. Like all critics of similar temperament, his judgments are largely determined by "past performances," as when he sweeps aside all writers now exploring the unconscious with the dictum that "Dostoyevsky long ago did more wonderful things in that way than will probably ever be done again." He scores Ibsen for uttering such "naïvetés" as "The strongest man is he who stands alone," while himself naïvely declaring that "the fascination of the problem of criticism lies in the fact that it can never be solved." These are some of the inherent contradictions and fallibilities that make Mr. Muir's volume rather good reading. One disagrees so delightfully with him.

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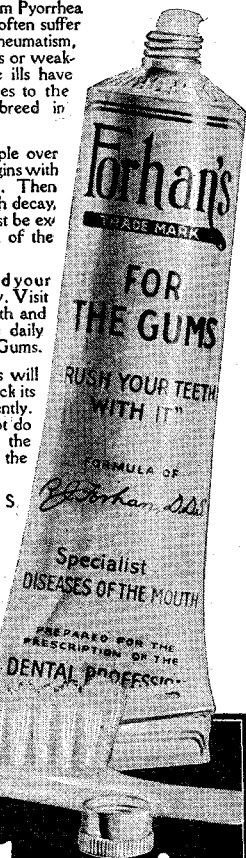
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Real Estate

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Real Estate

NEW YORK

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By the Way

PEOPLE who travel must not lose their tickets or other valuable papers. That is the first rule for the traveler. It was not observed by Mrs. Rizzo, of Grotti, Italy, who allowed the paper containing her husband's address to slip from her fingers and blow overboard a day or two before she landed. She said the name sounded like Pittston or Pittsburgh. Now she has to wait with her little daughters in a home for Italian immigrants in New York City while the authorities try to find her husband.

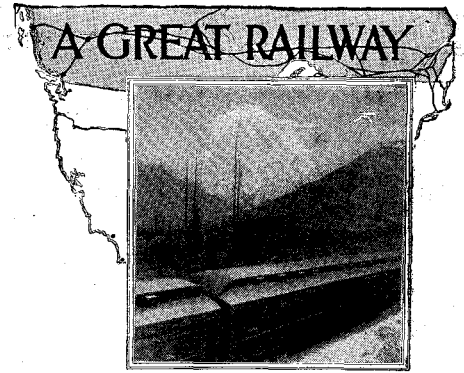
The above incident brings to mind another tragic occurrence concerning slips of paper, which some of our readers may recall, but which many among our hosts of new readers may not have heard. The Irish priest was going to Rome. Members of his flock came to see him off, and many of them requested him to bring back rosaries and other mementoes of the holy city. He asked them to write down their requests on slips of paper. On his return he presented the mementoes to some, while others received none. In explanation he said: "When the ship neared port, my dear children, I spread out all your requests on the deck to make sure as to what each one of you wanted. The money that was given to me by those of you who remembered to give it I put on each of their papers. The others, too, I spread on the deck. Och! my dears, just then along came a wicked wind out of the sky, and the papers that were not weighed down by the money were all blown out to sea!"

From the London "Fishing Gazette": "Willie, do you enjoy caddying for your father?" "Oh, yes, it's lots of fun." "I hope he never uses any—er—naughty words." "Well, mother, when he makes a bad shot he sometimes uses a—the feminine of heaven."

History repeats itself, in its themes for jokes as well as in its serious chapters. Here is a clipping from an issue of "Harper's Weekly" published in 1871:

A crazy man having got into the gallery of the Senate of the United States during a rambling debate, was taken out, the sergeant-at-arms telling him that he was "out of place in that gallery." "That's so," said the lunatic; "I ought to be on the floor with the Senators."

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