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March of the Pan-Ameri Haif a speech, haif a meal, Haif a sleep—onward Into more food and talk Rode the one hundred. "Come Fan-Americans; Come, and let's shake your han's," So, on to stew and shake

Come Pan-Americansi" "Come Pan-Americans!"
Did they reject the plans?
Not though they all were full
And their vests sundered.
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs but to reason why,
Theirs but to eat and fly,
Into the natural gas
Rode the one hundred.

Banquets to right of them, Banquets to left of them, Banquets in front of them While a world wondered. Stormed at with word and wine But eating shortens breath And men are talked to death-Suffering one hundred.

The Masher He stands upon the dizzy curbs. He ogles, grins and stares. No shame his little frame disturbs. A face of brass he wears.

His clothes are quite the latest cut, He wears a showy fob, He calls himself a toughish nut.

He never did a stroke of work-He gets his cash from "ma Who bangs the washtub like a Turk For this sweet Lardy-dah. He simpers like a silly On ladies as they pass, And everybody writes him down A most consummate ass.

The Third Party Man. I ain't a goin' to try your patience
By tellin' who done this or that,
I don't make no insinocations, Liest let on I smell a rat

Thet is, I mean, it seems to me se, But, of the public think I'm wrong, An', fact, it don't smell very strong My mind's too fair to lose its balance An' say which party hez most sense; There may be folks o' greater talence

I'm an eclectic; ez to choosin' Twixt this and that I'm plagueylawth;
I leave a side thet loose like loosin',
But, wile there's doubt, I stick to both.

Ez to my princerples, I glory In hevin' nothin' o' the sort; I ain't a Wig, I ain't a Tory, I'm jest a candidate, in short.

That's fair an' square an' perpendicler, But, ef the public cares a fig To hev me an'thin' in perticler, Why, I'm a kind o' peri-Wig.

The right to be a cussed fool Is safe from all devices human, It's common (ez a gin'l rule) To every critter born o' woman. -Bigelow Papers.

THE BONNET SEASON OPENING. 'd write a horrid thing, no doubt, did I compose a sonnet as to the way I dodged about one wretched maiden's bonnet.
It was, if I recall Aright, the climax of distortion, although its width kept to it's height a hor-

rible proportion. I dodged about, but couldn't find an open space id it, until I heard some one behind cry, "Keep your seat, confound it!"
"Oh, ho! sh, ha!" the villain cried. "Spare, spare," the maiden uttered; and as in visibly she died, some hasty speech I mut-

tered.

Now mimic tempests roared their rage—I heard them, that is certain; but all I saw of play or stage was the descending curtain.

Low murmurs all the house oppressed at scenic shiftings magic, and at some wild applause I guessed some climax had been tragic.

Lalso judged from "Ain't she sweet?." and hushed attention centred, and all the "lovelies" maids repeat—the heroine had entered.

The magnificent carriages, of oriental design, have just been built in London for the Emperor of Morocco. One is a hansom

Bang-bang!" I heard a pistol shot-a dying exclamation—so I presumed revenge had wrought its tragic consummation.

I knew they entered from the wings; heard thrilling bursts of feeling; but all I saw

were birds and things frescoed upon the So wonder not when I indite a blue and bilious sonnet; I paid my dollar for a sight of selfishness and—bonnet! -Pittsburg Bulletin.

Watered Wilk.

The milkman who waters his goods generally does so under the impression that the water poured in incorporates itself with the milk and cannot be detected except upon chemical analysis. This shows at any time be added.-London World. gross ignorance. The milk will hold only its own fluid; all foreign fluid will be precipitated if the mixture is allowed to stand for a couple of days. Any housewife may spot a dishonest milkman with very little trouble. Let her take a long, slender bottle, cleanse it thoroughly and let it dry out. If, then, it is filled with milk and allowed to stand in a cool—not cold—place for 48 hours, all the foreign fluid will be precipitated—that is, it will settle to the bottom of the bottle. The soured milk will then fill the middle of the bottle and the fatty substance will be floating on top. Some times the top will be a layer of cream, then will come a layer of albumen, another artificial device to make the milk look rich : then will come the soured milk, and at the hottom will be the foreign water. The whole scheme of deception can be read by a glance at the bottle after one has had a single lesson in the rudiments of milk inspection. This sort of work is not scientifically satisfactory, but it will always develop the fundamental fact-whether or not the milk is normal.—Interview in St.

Louis Globe-Democrat. Six Shots at an Editor.

An Arizona comtemporary in telling how its editor was fired upon the other day by a citizen who dissented from its comments, but whose six shots, discharged at a distance of ten feet from their mark, did not fellows to imprisonment for life. They come within a foot of it, states that, nevertheless, the shots where not wholly unvailing, as they wounded a \$200 mule and a \$50 dog, which damage the awkward marksman compromised for \$150. The citizen contemplates leaving the town, and our contemporary encourages him in that purpose by suggesting that a man who holds a gun with both hands, and shuts both eyes when he shoots, is of no account whatever in that

At a Chicago Goethe Club. First Fair Enthusiast-How perfectly

lovable Go-the is! Second Fair Enthusiast-Yes, indeed. Gotte is just splendid!
Third Fair Enthusiast—There's nothing alow about Goethe! Fourth Fair Enthusiast-You are just

right! Go-eth is our favorite!

secondy is harder than ever.

THE CHANNEL BRIDGE.

A Levisthan Work Proposed by French Engineers.

Two distinguished French engin have, with the partial concurrence of certain English professional associates, prepared a plan of a bridge to be built across the English channel, and have made careful estimates of the cost of constructing the same. The bridge would be built of steel, except, of course, the piers upon and liver as our past inheritance and prewhich it would rest, which would be from 1,000 to 2,000 feet apart. From these stone piers would rise steel cylinders, upon which the bridge would rest, the flooring being quite 150 feet above high tide mark, and the span being, of course, the distance between the piers as given above. It is estimated that such a structure would cost about \$180,000,000, that a million tons of steel would be used in its construction, and that it could be built in about ten years' time. The plan of the engineers is that it labor movement. Niggardly waists and should be simply a railroad bridge carrying two tracks, and that, to overcome the fear of its use in time of war, it might be arranged that the last spans at either end should be removable, so that the structure would become useless to serve the purposes of an invasion. So far as safety is concerned, after the various great engineering works of this character that have been constructed, a number of the ablest men in the profession are willing to stake their reputa tion on the statement that a bridge of this kind could be put up which would resist storms of all kinds, and be as safe as any ordinary railroad bridge. It is asserted that the proposed channel bridge would not be an obstruction to navigation, since all vessels could easily pass under it, while the tendency of the swift current of the channel would be to carry vessels, not Father for our highest happiness and against the piers, but between these obstructions. One adverse criticism that has been raised against this project is that the work of annually painting the structure to prevent its destruction by rust would entail a great outlay of time and money.

How "Lightning" Sketches Are Made. In the illustration of his lectures by the drawing of rapid caricatures on the stage Mr. Nast is said to resort to one of those helpful, though by no means illegitimate tricks which every artist who attempts this sort of "lightning" sketch business before audiences finds it necessary to make use of. No man, however practical and expert, can be sufficiently sure of his nerve and skill under such circumstances to rely wholly upon them, and thus he is compelled to resort to some little harmless deception. The important lines in cartoons so executed Mr. Nast has pricked out beforehand with pin-holes invisible to the spectators, and by these his chalk is guided Others lightly sketch their outlines with a solution of gum arabic, which is made visible to the artist by the reflection of the glare of the footlights. The most common way, however, is to do the tracing with a mixture of soapsuds and Canada balsam, with a drop or two of some fixed oil. This leaves an invisible but sticky line. When the artist goes to work before the audience he holds in his hand a rag on which crayon dust has been rubbed. This dust catches on the outline and really makes the mark

the Emperor of Morocco. One is a hansom cab, of green and gold, which is to be drawn by led mules, as there is no driver's seat. The other is a palanquin, which is to be carried by two mules instead of by human bearers. The interior is sumptuously decorated with green silk, and the seat is so arranged that the Emperor can sit crosslegged if so disposed. On the right side is a little cupboard, which contains a fourchambered revolver with gilt barrels and ivory stock, and a receptacle for ammunition. On the left are a sword-stick and other weapons, and also a letter-box and writing-stand. The palanquin is ingeniously made, so that springs and wheels can

The Wrong Door.

First Prohibitionist-Yes, I saw Touch not, one of our leading Prohibitionists coming out at the front door of a saloon yesterday. It hurts the cause for one of our leaders to act so.

Second Prohibitionist-You are right and there is no excuse for it, either. Why there isn't a single saloon in this place that hasn't a back door. I'll speak to him about it.

A Blighted Romance.

Salesman-Can it be possible! Miss Coupon, whom I had the pleasure of meeting at Bar Harbor last summer? How

Miss Coupon-Three yards please. Danger in Chattering.

Matilda, but it's cold! My teeth are actually chattering. Loving niece-Well, don't let them chatter too much, or they may tell where you bought 'em.

Old lady (to her niece)-Good gracious

Why, Indeed ?

"I should like to know," remarked Jones, as he left the court room, " what earthly use there is in sentencing such make it a point never to serve out half their terms.'

Mr. Gladstone's son, Henry Neville, is engaged to Miss Maud Rendel, the daughter of Mr. Stuart Rendel, M. P.

-"What struck you the most in the equatorial regions asked a gentleman of a traveller. "The sun," was the reply.

The keeper of the morgue in New York city states that four-fifths of the 5,000 bodies that reach the city dead-house every year are sent there by drunkenness. "Say," said the hotel-keeper to the re-

porter, "if there's one thing I do get tired of it's the way people have of telling me how to run a hotel. One fellow says I ought to do this, and another says I ought to do that. By the way, it's a wonder to me you fellows don't write that kind of ight! Go-eth is our favorite!

—After you have been mean once,

people up. It's just the thing you ought to do. If I was running a newspaper you bet I'd—what are you grinning at, I'd like to

DRESS REFORM DEMANDED.

Miss Willard on Corsets, Bustles, Etc. In her annual address to the W.C.T.U.

At Chicago, Miss Willard, the President had the following slap at women's dress:

Woman's everlasting befrilled, bedizened and bedraggled style of dress is to-day doing more harm to children unborn, born, and dying than all other causes that compel public attention. With ligatured lungs sent slavery, the wonder is that such small heads can carry all we know! Catch Edison and constrict him inside a wasp waistcoat, and be assured you'll get no more inventions; bind a bustle upon Bismarck, and farewell to German unity coerce Robert Browning into corsets, and you'll have no more epics; put Parnell in petticoats, and home rule is a lost cause; treat Powderly in the same fashion, and the powder mine of failure will blow up the niggardly brains go together. The emancipation of one will always keep pace with the other; a ligature around the vital organs at the smallest diameter of the womanly figure means an impoverished blood supply in the brain, and may explain why women scream when they see a mouse, and why they are so terribly afraid of a term which should be their glory, as it is that of their brothers-viz., strongminded.

Bonneted women are not in normal conditions for thought; high-heeled women are not in normal conditions for motion : corseted women are not in normal conditions for motherhood. Each of the constrictions and contortions involved by these crimes in dress is a distinct violation of loving laws given by our Heavenly growth. I wonder that men in their broader outlook and magisterial power do not forbid this thing by statute, in the interest of their sens that are to be.

" But ethics and esthetics must go side by side in the blessed work of dress reform, for that is nature's way. The pioneers did not see this and their 'bloomers' speedily dropped into innocuous desuetude. But the moderns—led by Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, 'that Hebe of the new fashionplate'-have sat at nature's feet, and on my eastern trips I learned what I know to be true in progessive Chicago-that the best are also coming to be the bravest women, that among them there is an absolute craze for getting rid of corsets, and that the divided skirt is worn by tens of thousands whom you might not suspect of so much good sense and courage.

" Much as I am devoted to the ballot for women, I would to day rather head a crusade against bandaged waists, streetsweeping skirts, and camel's hump bustles than—do I live to say it?—yea, verily, than to vote at Chicago's next election for a Sunday closing mayor ! "

Suspicious Conduct.

Mr. De Brain-Is the piano out of tune? Mrs. De Brain-No. Why? fur weeks.

Mrs. De Brain (with a touched air)-I have noticed that. I wonder if she has deceived us and got married on the sly.

THE TWO BOYS.

John was known when a boy as an idler, A talkative loafer, a shirk; White Jake was an old-fashioned fellow. Who seemed to find pleasure in work

They have grown. John lives in a hovel
And Jake in a mansion. They're neighbors.
John is known as a labor reformer, And Jake is a fellow who labors. -Man is the only animal that draws a

—The baseball player naturally looks out

for a change of base. -The barber is the only man who can make money by getting into scrapes. -It is the wife of the late husband who

is most interested in "the coming man." -Mr. H.-Congratulations, old fellow Boy or girl? Mr. B.—30rrowfully—Both -"I hear that the doctor has given Griggsby up." "Yes, he wouldn't pay his

-" And now," said the preacher, " let us pray for the people on the uninhabited portions of the earth.

-The horse is a peculiar animal. He is the only creature in creation that can give an affirmative neigh.

Oh. I love an old-fashioned thanksgiving, When the crops are all safe in the barn;
When the chickens are plump with good living,
And the wool is all spun into yarn.

It is pleasant to draw round the table, When uncles and cousins are there, And grandpa, who scarcely is able, Sits down in his old oaken chair.

It is pleasant to wait for the blessing With a heart free from malice and strife, While a turkey that's portly with dressing Lies meekly awaiting the knife.

-Ex-Secretary Bayard and Miss Clymer will be married to-morrow. -C. F. Bishop, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Buffalo yesterday by about 6,000

majority. -The number added to the different

Hunter meetings in Kingston is 1,057. THE OLD MAID. Alone she trod life's dreary stage.

How long? you ask. Ah well Why need the fair one tell her age, When age itself will tell? -"Oh, he is a born debater. There is nothing he likes better than an argument.

He won't even eat anything that agrees -Irate politican-Look here, you published a lie about me this morning, an infamous lie. I won't stand it. Serene editor-But

just think where you would be if we were to publish the truth about you. -Scene. - Distillery in Banffshire. Distiller to drouthy neighbor, after handing you think of the whiskey, Tammas?

judge o' the first glass, maister. -Young Widow-Mr. Preachly, will you marry me? Mr. Preachly Well, really Mrs. Buckner, this is so sudden, and -Young Widow-Oh, well take your time to think it over. Mr. Harkins and I thought we'd like to have you perform the ceremony for

A third of the deaths in the French army are said to be due to typhoid fever.

-Some men are neither good nor bad and there is no demand for the indifferent ter Zeitung.

FOR HORSE OWNERS.

What is Overloading a Horse, and How

The following taken from "Bishop on Statutory Crimes"—edition of 1873, page 689—is believed to be sound law, the world over, on the above subject.

It was written by Mr. Angell, in review-1868 that there was no cruelty because other horses of the same weight were able to draw the load in question. It was the first and last decision of the kind ever rendered in Massachusetts.

the law takes cognizance? Is the horse to wide difference between your every-day and be strained, or worked to the extreme limit company china, silver and napery. There of his strength, before such straining or is too apt to be a wide difference, also, working becomes a cruelty (that is, before between every-day and company manner the act of his master becomes 'overloading'?). Can an expert, or any number of with plate, mife and fork, speen, nap experts, say what is the limit of strength and glass as his elders, and remember that or endurance of any horse simply by knowing his weight? It seems to me that these questions can be easily answered. Horses, like men, are of different ages, constitutions, temperaments, formation and de- let him learn to say "excuse me." grees of strength. One horse, just like one man, may be twice as fast, twice as tough, twice as strong as another precisely the same weight; and inasmuch as horses, like conversation, was tedious to his infant men, are liable to a great variety of sick-ness, and suffer, just like men, from previ-man spoke up with: "May I be excused, ous overworking and from heat, want of please? I have enjoyed my dinner very same man, may be able to perform without be "the finest gentleman in America." injury more labor in one day than another. "Can a thousand experts prove that all

men of a given weight or size are equally competent, on every day of the year, to perform a given labor? Can their testimony establish how much load a man of given weight should carry, and how far he should carry it on a given day, without regard to whether the man is old or young, sick or well, strong or weak, tough or tender, already tired or rested, full fed or starved, or the day hot or cold? And does not precisely the same reasoning apply to the horse—that what one horse can do one day ought to do on another day, unless you show the weather, age, strength, toughness and bedily condition of the two to be precisely similar? I say, then, that it is just as impossible for any number of experts, knowing only the weight or size of a horse and nothing of his age, health, strength, toughness and bodily condition, to establish what is, or is not, overloading him, as it would be, knowing only the size or weight of a man and nothing of his age, health, strength, toughness or bedily condition, to him.

" How, then, are we to determine when horse is overloaded? Just exactly and precisely as we determine when a man is They receive the old dames courtequaly. overloaded. First, we are to take his own answer all their questions and never venevidence. If a man stops and says, 'I am overloaded, I am working too hard, I feel soon as the visitors have made a choice the that the task put upon me is too heavy, wooer dispatches them again to the So when the horse. ordinarily kind and willing to pull, comes with a heavy load to a rise of land and. after one or two efforts, stops and says, as plainly as he can speak it, 'I am overloaded, I am working too hard, I feel that the tack put upon me is too heavy,' that is evidence; and there is no court or jury, or ting out some strong truths in simple prose. man with the heart of a man, who will not recognize it as such. Besides, the signs of overwork are just as visible in the horse as in the man. No magistrate or juror would have any difficulty in deciding in his own mind whether a case to which his attention might be attracted in our public streets was or was not a case of cruelty. " Is not, then, the testimony of compe-

tent, intelligent and credible bystanders who see how the horse looks and acts, and his bodily condition, health and capability to perform the labor required, the best evidence that can possibly be obtained? Where can you get better? And when dis-interested and intelligent witnesses, who present and see and hear all that is said and done in a given case, voluntarily leave their ordinary vocations little spongy body situated at the base of and come into court to testify that they the brain, which has defied the efforts of are fully satisfied that the case is a clear case of cruelty, can such evidence be overbalanced by that of any number of experts corpus callosum," said the doctor. " is the who are not present, see nothing that seat of the imperishable mind, and it is the occurs, know nothing of the age, health, great reservoir and storehouse of electricity, strength or bodily condition of the horse at the time, and who base their calculations simply upon the avoirdupois weight of the animal? It is perfectly evident, then, I say, that the highest and best evidence which any court or jury can ask or possibly obtain in a case of overloading, overworking or overdriving, is the from constipation, indigestion, impure evidence of the horse himself, as inter- blood, biliousness, and other such ills, care presed by those present when the cruelty be cured if he wills, without taking the is inflicted.

"Cruelty begins very far short of taking the extreme strength of the animal. God has given to men and animals an Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. No griping excess of strength, to be husbanded carefully and used occasionally. But to task that strength to its full limit unnecessarily One little Granule a dose. is against nature, breaks down the man or the animal before his or its time, and is a cruelty against which men, having churches as the result of the Crossley and speech and reason, may protect themselves, but against which animals, having neither of the following metaphor in his speech: speech nor reason, like men, must look to them for protection."

A Weird Death Watch.

well known Philadelphian who died on Friday night on the wild mountains of North Carolina, was found strangely guarded when the dead man's friends were making search for it. Mr. White died in his saddle, and the corpse, sitting erect, was carried for some distance by the horse until an over-hanging bough brought it to the ground. Prostrate it was found by a party of mountaineers, who, to gnard it safely, set a fire blazing around it. Then him a large glass of Glenlivet-What do they went on regular guard, and so caring for the dead they were found by Mr. Tammas I canna say that I was ever a White's friends. Some superstitious belief had led to their performing this weird

In a small town in Baden a minister closed his sermon the other day with these words: We would be pleased, moreover, to have the young man who is now standing outside the door come in and make certain whether she is here or not. That would be a great deal better than opening the door half an inch and exposing the people in the last row of seats to a draught."—Frankfur-

MANHERS AT PARLE.

The Time for Acquiring Them is During

The time for acquiring good table manners is during childhood and as hom Years at boarding school, hours spent over books of social esigneste, may efface vulgar habits, but can never give the case and ing a decision of a Massachusetts court in grace acquired in childhood at a well ordered table, says a writer in the American Agriculturist. A child who is almost a baby can be taught to handle his knife and fork, or spoon, if he is too young for those more advanced implements, with a dainti-Must an animal be worked until he ness that will offend no one. Where there breaks a blood vessel or drops dead before are children, it is not a good plan to have a Les each child have his cover as nicely laid he will be sure to note your own use of these articles. Teach him to say "thank you," and "please," and if he is allowed to leave the table before the meal is ended, were very much amused at a baby of four summers who recently dined at our table. The meal, interspersed with interesting proper rest, food, water, shelter and care, much." Some one at the table—not him it follows that the same horse, like the father-remarked that that boy hid fair to

Vital Wicks.

" There are three wicks to the lamp of a man's life; brain, blood and breath." writes an eminent American author. The most frequent derangements occur in the blood and in the liver, by which, when in healthy condition, the blood is purified. Look out for the terrible chain of diseases that owe their inception to torpid liver and consequent impure blood. When the symptoms of liver and kidney troubles, consumption, (Lung-Scrofula), bronchitia, and dropsy, make their appearance, the has no force in showing what another symptom is in immediate need of a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Its marvelous effects have been tested and proven in the cure of tens of thousands of cases. It purifies and enriches the blood. restores lost vitality, and effectually eradicates the seeds of the worst maladies that afflict mankind.

Courtship in Greece.

When a young Greek determines to take a wife to himself he does not go a courting. establish what is or is not an overload for but he takes his oldest female relative into his confidence, and they at once go hunting for a suitable mate for him. Marriageable maidens are visited and silently appraised. hand in marriage.

In mirthful measures, warm and free, I sing, dear maid, and sing for thee!

But I think I would be performing a greater service to you and your sex by If you or any of your female friends are suffering from ulcerations, displacements, bearing-down sensations, or unnatural discharges, use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is sure to eradicate these complaints in a short time. It is the only medicine for woman's peculiar ailments. sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee. from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

The Location of the Soul.

The soul, says Dr. A. H. Stevens, of this city, is located in the corpus callosum, a physicians in their endeavors to ascertain its uses in the human anatomy. "The which is abstracted from the blood in the arteries, and conveyed through the nerves

Ills, Wills, and Pills.

An odd mixture of words, but the sufferer horrid, old-fashioned pills. These are superseded in our day by those wonder working, yet tiny, little globules, known no drassic purging; do not cause costive ness afterwards, as the old-style pills do.

Mixed Metaphor.

An American orator at a dinner at the Grand Hotel in London recently made use Let the Russian bear put his paw upon the fair land of Australia, and the British lion, the American eagle and the Australian kangaroo will rise up as one man and drive The body of Alexander M. White, the him ignominiously to his lair." This is almost equal to Sir Boyle Roche's best.

> -How happy the young married people are, and how soon they get into trouble! Fogg says the reason he goes out between acts at the theatre is that he may not be caught in the act.

> > DCNL 48 89.

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