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AMERICA WILL not be a land of peach and honey during the coming season. The Delaware crop of peaches is an entire failure, and there are no more spelling bees from which to extract honey.

THE DOCTORS SEEM BENT on scaring us all to death. The last terror is the discovery that the most deadly of all poisons exudes from the linden tree. On the face of this does not look bad; but it is followed by the blood-curdling statement that tooth-picks are all made of that wood.

A NEWARK POLICEMAN is now walking about apparently hale and hearty, who was shot close to the heart on the Fourth of July, and the bullet still remains in its place in his body. We don't recollect the name of his surgeon, but know that it was never attached to a bulletin board.

A VERY COOL PLACE in Indiana is called by the refrigerating name, "The Shades of Death." Even during the warm wave this chilling title is avoided as a whole by the pleasure-seekers who gather there to fish and recreate generally, and they content themselves by styling the retreat "The Shades."

THE "KINCHING LAY," so graphically described in "Oliver Twist," has been revived by a band of boys in New York. They regularly devote themselves to stealing the pennies from small children who are bent on domestic errands, and pursue the industry with the zeal, if not the skill, ascribed to the apt pupils of old Fagin.

A FAIRLADY OF BOSTON, equally esthetic and benevolent, fell into raptures over the semple countenance of a small boy upon one of the paper excursions. The full torrent of her poetic gush was suddenly stopped by hearing the angel exclaim: "How in h--l do the ladies expect a feller to eat sandwiches without mustard?"

THE RESULT of the recent local elections in Alsace-Lorraine seems to prove a marked inclination toward German opinions and institutions. A harmonious development is much needed, for the very mixed inhabitants seem naturally to become Teutonic and defiant beneath Gallic sway, and French and fanatic when controlled by the Germans.

WALT WHITMAN announces that he will personally supervise every page of his new volume. If this means that he is going to read his own proof, many people will be deprived of a last resource. When utterly unable to fathom the depths of the poet's profundity it has always been so convenient to refer the entirely incomprehensible passages to the mistakes of the printer.

VERMONT is just now living on honor, and to her honor she behaves very well. Having no laws just at present she is a law unto herself, and rather enjoys the peculiar predicament in which she is placed by the fact that her old code of general statutes all went out like the snuff of a candle by legislation on August 1, and the revised edition that went into effect upon that day has not yet been published.

THE Baltimore American terms the United States "a fenced-in Arcadia," because its editor can enjoy himself by walking around "poking fat, slumbering hogs with a cane and make them expostulate with a grunt; stir up an apathetic shanghai, who stands on one leg, lost in meditation, and force him to stand on two legs. This, indeed, is life." Well, we always believed the average Baltimorean entertained aesthetic tastes and understood delicate and refined enjoyment. Now we are convinced of it.

GEN. FREMONT, who draws the salary of the governor of Arizona Territory, is a gubernatorial edition of Senator Sharon. He is rarely ever in his Territory, and is almost universally accused by the press of Arizona of having utterly neglected his duties for the past three years, spending his time in junketting about the Eastern States. Just why the people of Arizona should be worried about the absence of Fremont we don't know. From our knowledge and recollection of the General and his exploits—which he never exploited—we think they should be very grateful to him for staying away; and the longer he stays the greater should be their gratitude, and if he stayed away altogether they ought to give him a monument and a horse.

THERE is a prospect of money for pool sellers in Virginia. The entire State is alive with exciting interest in the contest between the Funders and Readjusters and every nerve of the parties is strained in the heated contest to win the race. The younger portion of the community are especially devoted to Daniel's interests and are willingly putting up their money to aid his campaign fund. There have been many instances recently of men, and even ladies, pawing their jewelry to aid the party whose object is to pay the State debt. And now gambling upon the results has commenced. The Funders are so confident of victory that in many portions of the State, especially in Lynchburg—the home of Daniel—they offer bets of two to one that Cameron will be defeated by a Daniel majority of forty thousand.

THE PITTSBURGH Leader doesn't have a very high opinion of the authorities of Allegheny County, Pa. A short time since a band of desperadoes murdered a citizen in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh in the most open manner, robbed his house, and escaped. The journals in that section have generally berated the detectives in their failure, so far, to capture the desperate villains. The Leader editorially admonishes them to let up on the police, as the memory of man runneth not back to the period when murder was practically a capital offense in Allegheny County; and says that the murderers, if captured, will escape through the inertness of the courts and the technicalities of the law, and advises sarcastically that, as the

county is in debt, it would be best not to incur the expense of a trial, the objective point of which would undoubtedly prove fruitless.

Another Infernal Machine. The infernal machine is gradually replacing the gun puzzle in the affections of the people. A boy at Akron, Ohio, the other day, exploded one made of gunpowder and red pepper in a church, and the result was a Nihilistic scare, in the course of which a great many prominent Russians were accused by name. Russian names, according to Byron, consist of three sneezes and a strangle.

Evidence of Nobility. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Ex-Minister Noyes, who has just returned to this country, says that there is great sympathy for the American Republic in France. If the French still feel a sympathy for us after having endured Noyes for four years, they are nobler people than we ever gave them credit for being.

Losing Our Inheritance. Indianaapolis News. On the face of it the indications are that we have largely lost that steady-nerve, square-jawed, and all-aroundly English inheritance, and are approximating the volatile, mercurial unsteadiness of—say the French, for instance.

A Moving Army Wanted. Cincinnati Times-Star. If our standing army did not stand so much, and waste its sweetness around the frontier posts, and the Apache probably would not find the scalp business so prosperous. We want a moving army, rather than a standing army.

Too Horrible to Contemplate. Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. Providence was wise when it ordained that the male should be childless. Just think of the horror ensuing from the attempt of a she mule to sing its baby to sleep.

His Two-Horse Act. Alliance (Ohio) News. Charles F. Foster is now traveling about the State of Ohio with a keg of beer on one shoulder and a Bible on the other, asking the people to join on which ever side they please.

A Compromise Necessary. Boston Post. Gen. Grant has accepted another invitation to be present at another Childs dinner. The country will have to elect Childs President before any genuine compromise can be effected.

Little Billy. Chicago Times. Mahone, who was to split the solid South, has tried his wedge on the Republican party of Virginia, and split it wide open. Mahone is a Bourbon in disguise.

Bank Treason. Cincinnati Enquirer. The Boston Herald intimates that Foster, he of Ohio, is no statesman. Now, by my halldom, this is treason! Let us imbrue.

Good for Druggists. St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Philadelphia claims to be suffering from a glut of watermelons. This ought to stiffen the paregoric market.

The Missing Links. Atlanta Constitution. The Sprague suit is about to begin in earnest. Where is Link—say nothing of Conkling!

Money-Making at Camp-Meetings. Grievous complaint is made at nearly all the prominent camp meetings in New York and New Jersey of the greed of the people who provide lodging and food. In the cottages and tents overcrowding of sleeping apartments is practiced to almost as great an extent as in the tenement houses of New York city. Any corner large enough to hold a cot is furnished with one, regardless of how many sleepers may already be quartered on the premises.

The harvest time is short, and the summer is so soon ended that the camp managers must make the most of every lodger from whom they can wring the price of a night's bedding. In one very pretentious "camp" the lodgings assigned to the preachers who came by invitation to take part are in a large upper room in a wooden house, the lower story of which is occupied by a store. A narrow cot is assigned to each preacher. The cots are placed so close together that it is impossible for anyone but a slender preacher to walk between them with any degree of comfort. The washing apparatus for the whole company of preachers consists of one washtub with two basins. This is placed at the end of the room nearest the stairway.

Black, the Novelist. London Letter. Of Mr. Black (the novelist) individually I fear I can give only an inadequate impression, so much of his charm depends upon his personal presence. I can say that he is slight and not very tall, with a finely modeled head and face, broad forehead and strong, rather square jaws, dark hair, and expressive dark eyes that regard you most kindly through the habitual glasses that he wears, a dark mustache, and has the faintest suspicion of a dimple with his R's; this, upon a courteous and genial manner, with a little trick of looking down as he talks and suddenly raising his eyes with a quick, keen expression at any remark that interests or amuses him. In conversation he is charming; and in his own house and at his own table a most gracious and kindly host. His fund of story, anecdote and repartee is inexhaustible. He has slender and well formed hands and he is always *preux chevalier* in his appearance.

Worthy of Gen. Hancock. New York Freeman's Journal. We not last week a lady of a family resident on Governor's Island. She told us that since July 2, when Gen. Garfield was shot, Gen. Hancock has refused to go to public dinners, or on those excursions of a quiet kind he is very fond of. We could imagine gallant old Gen. Pike Graham, or the Grahams of Virginia, making the point; but here we have it from Gen. Hancock of Pennsylvania. "It is not proper that I accept festive entertainments while the President, ex-officio my commander-in-chief, is hovering between life and death." Who will say the age of chivalry is passed, when a major-general of the army, defeated by the lavish use of money in New York, thus holds himself toward the man that is President in place of himself?

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