

# St. Tammany Farmer.

"The Blessings of Government, Like the Dew from Heaven, Should Descend Alike upon the Rich and the Poor."

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## TO A MAID DEMURE.

Often when the night is come,  
With its quiet group at home,  
While they brooder, knit or sew,  
Readily you lift your eyes  
With an earnest look, and woe;  
But I can not read their lore—  
Tell me less, or tell me more.

Like a picture in a book,  
Pure and peaceful your look,  
Quietly you walk your ways;  
Seldomly you flit the days,  
Neither tears nor frowns delight,  
Fewer days nor tossing nights,  
No troublesome dreams confound—  
Tell me more, or tell me less.

Swift the weeks are on the wing;  
Years are brief, and love a thing  
Blooming, fading, like a flower;  
Take and enter the little hours,  
Give me welcome, or farewell;  
Quick I wait! And who can tell  
Love me more, or not at all.  
—Andrew Edinboro, in Atlantic Monthly.

## LADIES' MUSTACHES.

Removing Them With a Gold Needle and Battery.

Electricity and Acids as Destroyers of Cuticular Elements—Big Freckles Blanched, Wrinkles Eradicated, Warts and Birth-Marks Waxed Away.

A pale young man, wearing a generally lean and hungry look and a specific brown mole on the epidermis just over his right cheek bone, passed down Fourth and up one of the cross streets at about nine o'clock last Sunday morning. When he rang the bell at the doorway of a trim brick building near Fifth street the mole on his cheek was decorated with a growth of hair which might have given his mustache odds and then beaten it by a hundred and fifty points. When he emerged, twenty minutes later, the mole was bleached to a pale tan color, and the growth of hair was gone.

"Is the doctor m'?" he asked, upon servant's answering his ring.

"Yes, sir; step up stairs, please."

There were about a dozen steps to step up before the comfortably-fed figure of the doctor met him on the velvet rug at the open door of the consultation-room. The doctor was young, but a few gray hairs in his otherwise sandy mustache and an intellectual thinning of his hair in the region of the temples told that he was not too young, but just young enough.

"Can I remove those hairs from the mole on your cheek?" he repeated in answer to the young man's question.

"Yes, sir, I most certainly can do so, and not only that, but I can remove the mole as well."

"How much?"

"From a nominal up to an indefinite price."

"Ah."

"If you wish the hairs taken away temporarily and a bottle of depilatory with which you may remove them yourself in after times, the charge will be nominal; but if you wish the hair eradicated root and branch, so that it will never return, and the mole colored to the normal condition of the cuticle, the operation will require several sittings and the charge be correspondingly increased. Excuse me, one minute."

He touched his finger to the hairy mole and examined it closely for a second.

"There are just nine strong hairs on this bleached," he said, "I can remove them with electricity at one sitting; but the removal of the discoloration will be a work of at least four operations."

"Fire away."

"Take a seat in that chair, please." He indicated a plush-covered arm-chair with a rounded head-rest, and after the victim was seated he brought out from an inner room a black leather box, from which dangled the insulated wires which accompany every electric battery. To the end of one of the wires was affixed a sponge electrode and to the other a very slender, thorn-pointed needle was delicately clamped.

"Now then," he said, pushing back his cuffs with that brisk, professional air which is associated with the tender memories of dental experiences, "this box contains an eight-cell electric battery. This sponge, which you will grasp in your right hand, please—ah, thank you—is the positive pole. This needle—made of gold, because that metal is susceptible of being brought to a much finer point than the finest steel needle, and the finer the point naturally the smaller will be the puncture which it will make in your skin; this needle is the negative pole. When the needle penetrates the skin and touches the root of the hair it thus completes the circuit, and a current of electricity rushes like lightning to the point of the instrument, and bleaches the young hair in its prime; in fact, it kills it. Now don't start, please; sit perfectly still."

The young man felt a slight tingling when the needle point entered the cuticle. The tingling continued for about ten seconds, and a single coarse black hair dropped from his face and floated to the floor. After a similar operation had been performed eight times his cheek was as smooth as an infant's, and beyond a slight suffusion of blood to the part, making the skin rosy and reddening the obnoxious color of the mole, there were no visible effects of the punctures.

"That hair will never come back. It is not often that I remove nine hairs from a single spot at one sitting; but your skin is so thick that I judged the remaining inflammation would not be much, and that you could safely stand the operation; but I think it will be as well to wait two or three days before we begin to reduce the other trouble—the discoloration. Under no circumstances do I ever pull more than a dozen hairs out at one sitting, and then I make it a point not to remove them in one spot, but to take them one by one over as large an area as possible. For instance, in removing objectionable mustaches from ladies' upper lips—and this is a profitable branch of my business—I first remove a hair from the extreme right end of the mustache, then from the extreme left; then from the center, and so on. By the way, have you ever noticed that

## IMAGINARY ILLS.

Queer Notions Entertained by Many Timid Men and Women.

A young man hastened into a drug store on West Madison street the other day, and with a quick step was soon at the side of the proprietor.

"Doctor," said he, addressing the druggist, and speaking in rapid, nervous voice which betrayed his excitement, "this little scratch on my hand was made by a rusty nail—it's bothering me a good deal; you know lock-jaw comes in this way. Try and fix me up all right."

The physician looked at his patient closely for a moment and saw a slender young man about twenty-six years old, with thin, delicate features, a smooth skin, and long, slender hands. "A highly nervous temperament," the physician said to himself, then glanced at the wounded palm which had sent him his patient. It was a little bruise about the size of a half-pea, a deep-red color in the center where the skin had been torn and fading into a pink shade toward the sides.

"Now?" asked the physician.

"Well, not very painful," replied the young man, "only a little sore. I scratched the palm of my hand on an old plank and got this. Of course it doesn't amount to anything now, but I am afraid it might lead to lock-jaw if something ain't done. I'd rather get the start of lock-jaw than to have it get the start of me. I want something to head off that malady if possible."

The young man spoke with his accustomed rapidity. He was in an acute nervous state.

"You have something, doctor?" he asked, and the physician replied:

"Oh, yes; I'll fix you out in no time."

The man of drugs went behind his counter, busied himself with a number of big bottles for a brief while, then emerged with a small vial in his hand and told his patient to swallow a teaspoonful of the mixture once every few hours and to come to the drug store the next day and report how he was getting along. The young man walked rapidly away, and as he disappeared down the street the physician remarked:

"Now he'll run to a room and swallow that stuff as I told him to do, and it won't have any more effect on him than so much drinking water."

"Why," exclaimed the layman, who was an eye-witness to the scene, "ain't that medicine intended to ward off lock-jaw? That is what he asked for."

"He'll have no more lock-jaw than you," declared the drug man, in a merry voice. "Why, there is absolutely nothing whatever the matter with him. That wound in his hand, a mere scratch! He would never have noticed it if he hadn't got hold of some blamed book or paper telling how easy lock-jaw is caused. You saw how thin he was, how excited he talked. Well, the young man is constitutionally nervous. He got that scratch on his hand and his nervous fears at once conjured up the terrors of lock-jaw, so he posted off here to me."

"I had to do something for him, though; if I didn't some one else would. But the whole truth of the matter is that his case simply illustrates the truth of the old saying 'a little learning is a dangerous thing.' If he hadn't read that silly stuff about lock-jaw and allowed his fears to get the best of him he'd be several dollars ahead just now and in a much better frame of mind, too."

"Do you have many such cases where people come to you for relief from a danger that does not threaten them?"

"Lots," declared the drug man, "and I think they are becoming more and more numerous every few days. Men and women, some of them with a tiny scratch on a finger which they say was caused by a dog's tooth, want medicine to neutralize the poison they think is in their systems. Half the time these scratches are not made by a dog at all, but the people think they are because possibly they may have carelessly a little dog some time during the day. The other half are deluded by fear, but they are really concerned in having a physician attend them, and, of course, that is what I am here for."

"Any other cases?"

"Yes, the drunkard who thinks he is going to have delirium tremens. The nervous state following a debauch is prolific of some exciting fancies, not the least of which is that the victim believes he is going to have the jim-jams. These cases, however, require medicine."

Chicago News.

## GERMAN EMIGRATION.

The Vast Teutonic Exodus to the United States of America.

The vast emigration from Germany in modern years and its causes are now commonplace of contemporary history. No pause is needed here for dwelling upon the innate force and healthy stamina of the breed, its domestic family habits, its calm self-reliance and its adventurous spirit.

Keep not standing fixed and rooted, Bristly venture, bristly roam, Head and hand, wherever thou foot it, And stout be thou as stout home.

The results are a high rate of increase in the population, and a readiness to seek afar relief from the heavy pressure of military service under which Germany and her leading antagonists are now both groaning. The statistics of German emigration are not quite satisfactory, but between 1880 and 1884 a yearly average of 172,750 left the mother country, of whom 120,000 went to America, 20,000 to Australia, 10,000 to the West Indies, 10,000 to the Cape of Good Hope, 10,000 to the Hawaiian Islands, 10,000 to the Sandwich Islands, 10,000 to the Azores, 10,000 to the Canaries, 10,000 to the Cape Verde Islands, 10,000 to the Madeira Islands, 10,000 to the Azores, 10,000 to the Canaries, 10,000 to the Cape Verde Islands, 10,000 to the Madeira Islands.

Switzerland, 90,000; in Holland, 42,000; and in France, where sullen hostility to the Prussians is but ill disguised, not fewer than 82,000. The German Empire can reckon over 2,500,000 of her children in foreign climes, or 5.7 per cent. on the aggregate population of 45,200,000, she affords a subsistence to 293,000 natives of other countries, including 118,000 Austro-Hungarians, 35,000 Scandinavians, 28,000 Swiss, and only 17,000 French, who thus take but a poor average of the 82,000 Germans who have peacefully continued the invasion of French territory. The balance in Germany's favor is thus very large—2,324,000—and is only exceeded by our own.—Nineteenth Century.

## NEW YORK NOTES.

Suggestions for Ladies Who Would Dress Well and Satisfactorily.

Newmarkets show few changes, except the almost universal adoption of a cape. A few hoods are seen, but the plain coachman's cape is preferred. Nearly all fine garments are lined throughout with satin or trilled silk, and the general finish is similar to that on men's light overcoats. But few double-breasted long garments are seen in the more expensive styles.

Jerseys are in high favor and are brought out in very desirable styles. Some new patterns are covered with iridescent beads and braiding. All fine jerseys are now cut like dress waists, are whole-lined in all the seams and have an inside belt. A perfectly fitted plain corset cover of linen or cotton is worn by many ladies under the jersey and adds much to the style of the garment.

The Souvaroff jacket is a new model much in vogue. It fastens with one button only at the neck, and is rounded off over the hips, remaining open all the way down over a plastron or chemise. At the back it forms a small baggy arranged in hollow plaits; it is edged all round with fancy galloon or embroidery. The same trimming is put on over the sleeve from the shoulder to the wrist and round the lower edge; it is a plain coat-sleeve.

Belts of ivory leather, which have raised figures in the color of old ivory on a gray ground, and a similar style with the pattern on a brown ground in worn with brown dresses. White undressed kid belts, delicate and lovely to look at, are in high favor for use with house

## GENERAL PARESIS.

Effects of a Species of Madness Which is Increasing at an Alarming Rate.

More than forty million dollars are invested in the United States in asylums for the insane. To care for the 100,000 unfortunates confined in these institutions requires an annual expenditure of \$2,000,000. This does not include the feeble-minded that are kept in jails, almshouses and on poor farms, nor those cared for by friends at their homes. Notwithstanding this showing, the demand for more asylums is widespread, and the increase of insanity is alarming. Of all the forms of mental trouble known to the medical fraternity none are more progressive or more fatal than that of general paresis. Though unknown prior to the year 1822 it has come to be one of the most common of the incurable disorders of the brain. It was first recognized as a distinct disease by an eminent French physician named Bayle, but the first record of a typical case was made by another Frenchman named Casanov.

James Monroe died insane. He sold his Virginia estate after the death of his wife, and died in New York. John Quincy Adams left \$50,000. His successor, Andrew Jackson, was a rich man for his day. The Hermitage, which he left to his adopted son, is now the property of the State. Martin Van Buren left a fine estate valued at \$300,000.

James K. Polk left about half this amount, and he had no children to make use of it. His widow has enjoyed it since his death.

John Tyler was not a rich man, though he owned a fine farm in Virginia and a number of slaves. He had a large family, and was so long in public life that he went to the White House poor. What he earned in office enabled him to live in comfort afterward. His second wife had means, and their eight children were well educated.

Mr. Fillmore, by a second marriage, became a wealthy man.

Franklin Pierce left no child to inherit his property, which was valued at \$50,000.

President Buchanan was worth \$250,000, which he gave to his nephews and nieces.

Abraham Lincoln's estate was valued at \$75,000.

Andrew Johnson had \$150,000 when he left the White House. A part of this amount was lost by the failure of the Freedman's Bank.

President Grant never had any money until he became Lieutenant General. His salary and the generous gifts of his friends made him a millionaire. All of his property was lost in the Grant-Ward failure. His wife is independent again through the sale of his books.

Hayes is very wealthy.

The gifts to Mrs. Garfield made her rich. Her husband left a small property, worth not more than \$40,000.

Ex-President Arthur is worth about \$100,000, and Cleveland has about the same amount.—N. Y. Sun.

## JAKE CONTRIBUTES.

How Old Man Dunder's Boy Assisted a Sunday-School Library.

"Looking for Jake, I suppose," said Sergeant Bendall as Mr. Dunder entered the station with a very long face.

"Well, I like to see Shakspeare. I don't know what I shall do mit dot boy."

"What is it this time?"

"Mr. Dunder, you had some boy named Shakspeare?"

"Yes."

"He was mit our Sunday-school yesterday. He was a werry nice boy."

"So he was."

"We take up a leedle collection to buy some new books, and your son Shakspeare put all de money in der box. What shall you do about it?"

"Well, sergeant, you see how it was. He was so werry nice, and he had so much money, and he was so good, and he was so smart, and he was so brave, and he was so strong, and he was so handsome, and he was so noble, and he was so generous, and he was so kind, and he was so merciful, and he was so forgiving, and he was so patient, and he was so meek, and he was so lowly, and he was so humble, and he was so gentle, and he was so sweet, and he was so pure, and he was so spotless, and he was so blameless, and he was so faultless, and he was so perfect, and he was so complete, and he was so full, and he was so overflowing, and he was so abundant, and he was so plentiful, and he was so bountiful, and he was so liberal, and he was so generous, and he was so kind, and he was so merciful, and he was so forgiving, and he was so patient, and he was so meek, and he was so lowly, and he was so humble, and he was so gentle, and he was so sweet, and he was so pure, and he was so spotless, and he was so blameless, and he was so faultless, 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