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SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1860.

TALK ON 'CHANGE.

The crowds and throngs of people which we have noticed on our principal thoroughfares for weeks and months past, are daily diminishing. This has been observable, particularly for the present week, and though the flags of rue Carondelet were tolerably well filled yesterday and the day previous, yet the elasticity and liveliness which we have talked of for some time were lacking. Many parties seemed desirous to take the shady side of the street, as the sun was rather uncomfortable yesterday. Moreover, many Bears have shedded their rough, shaggy coats, and are now coming out sleek Bulls—coats all in apple pie order. They have obtained all the cotton they desired, and many of them will not heed the figures of 4¾. At a late hour, or rather about noon, the arrival of the Canada at Halifax was announced, with the week's dates ending the 10th inst. The cotton market was reported rather weak. The private advices indicate that all clean cotton, valued from 10½ cts. up, will be wanted. The cotton market, as appears, has been quiet through the week, taking into view the large stock on sale. The excess in receipts at all the ports in the United States over last year has varied very little this week. It will appear this morning to be 742,000 bales, and with 4,000,000 bales at the seaports, this excess must now commence to fall off, unless the crop of 1859-'60 is to exceed 4,500,000. We hope New York operators will dispense sending private accounts to Liverpool, covering one set of figures, and forwarding printed circulars, here, there and everywhere.

It was tolerable active on the levee and landings from Bienville street up to the great steamship landing. The most remarkable increase in our trade is that connected with Texas. It appears this increase is augmenting from month to month. From two to three diminutive steamers, which were ample eight and nine years ago for the trade, we have now steamships leaving every two or three days, carrying six thousand barrels at a time, employing eight to ten first-class steamers; and the talk is, that still it comes; that is, business is expanding. The further talk was of the contemplated line of screw-steamers for the Liverpool trade. The one-half of the required amount of the proposed capital to be taken here—say $500,000—has not yet been covered; nevertheless, the line may be carried out by the aid of British capital. The English merchants are prone to establishing lines of packets wherever there is the least chance of a return, particularly under government subsidies for mail contracts. Our traveling community will be leaving by every conveyance next month. With the exception of the two steamers, Fulton and Arago, Mr. Bull will have the entire control of the Atlantic ocean. An opposition of a very feeble kind will be attempted with the steamers Vanderbilt and old Illinois to Havre. It behooves our citizens, intending to visit Europe, to be chary of this old Illinois, now advertised to take passengers from New York to Havre. She was for years engaged in the California trade. The great Adriatic is intended for the Havre and Southampton trade. This is a first-class steamer, and perhaps is intended to make up for the short-comings of the old, worn-out Illinois. The further talk is, there is very little confidence to be placed in the Montreal or Canadian line. Two of the ships of this line have been lost this season under circumstances not at all controlled by carefulness, discretion or proper management. Another ship was lost in the St. Lawrence some two years ago. There are several; in fact, many first-class vessels leaving our port every week, direct for Europe; many of them with first-class accommodations, competent and well-informed navigators, with commanders of the highest ability and capacity. Parties can be formed to take up entire cabins, and a passage could be made one of pleasure, enjoyment and comfort, avoiding the crowd and promiscuous company generally to be found on board of the steamers traversing from New York to Europe. We are knowing to several families who embraced this mode last season, and they all were highly gratified at the results. Moreover, it will confirm the theory of direct trade, and we hope lead to practical results. There will be many fine ships, with ample and highly furnished accommodations, leaving our port every week for Havre and Liverpool from now to the middle of June, and we commend our suggestions and talk to those who intend to travel for pleasure.

We notice the talk regarding the association now being formed under a charter granted by the last session of our Legislature for opening the channel (and to keep open) at Pass a l'Outre. The company is denominated the Louisiana Dredging Company, with an authorized capital to amount to $250,000. By the terms of the charter and grant, the grantees are required to keep a channel of eighteen feet water depth at all times, for which they are authorized to exact from every vessel passing through or over the bar at the mouth of this Pass ten cents per tun. The State has the right to grant this authority with the same reason and justice that Capt. Grant, his heirs, successors and assignees, have to demand and exact tunnage duty from all steamers and vessels using or passing through the channel called Grants' Pass, which exists under authority granted by the State of Alabama, and has existed and fees paid for twenty years past—the charter and rights having been confirmed by the Courts of the United States. Louisiana Dredging Company is now offered to the commercial and maritime community as the safest, most expedient and surest method to keep at least one channel at the mouth of the river free and unobstructed for all vessels under eighteen feet draft of water. It is in the hands of competent and responsible parties, and we can commend it as one that will be certain of success. The books for subscription are now open at 14 Magazine and 25 Carondelet streets, and it is hoped that it will receive the patronage and dollars of the public. Every member of our planting, commercial, shipping and financial, all connected with these varied pursuits are more or less interested in the channels of the Mississippi.

Later from Aspinwall.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ST. LOUIS.

The steamship St. Louis, Capt. Hudson, from Aspinwall, arrived last night. Her officers report having left in port at Aspinwall the steamship Baltic, to sail for New York with $895,339 64 in treasure and four hundred and fifty-one passengers. The Golden Gate brought the California mails, passengers and specie to Panama, and reshipped them on the Baltic and St. Louis. The U. S. screw steamer Roanoke arrived at Aspinwall on the 17th inst. The S. S. Cartey had sailed from San Francisco with $145,000 in specie.

The following vessels were in port when the St. Louis sailed: steamships Baltic and Daniel Webster, British ship Plantagenet, U. S. screw steamer Roanoke, and frigate Sabine, U. S. storeship Relief, and a Danish brig, name unkown.

The St. Louis brings the following passengers, and no freight:

Capt. Buford, Lieut. Kelly, wife and child, J. C. Arce, R. Strich, J Banks, W Blooms and lady, Mrs. Dearin, J. Carpenton, Mrs. Joyce, W. W. Briggs, and twenty-four others.

FROM THE YAZOO.—According to the Yazoo Democrat of the 17th, the river continues quite high, but is falling rapidly. Planters in its bottom are in high hopes that an overflow will not happen during the present spring. They are well advanced for the season in their preparation for a crop, and cotton planting is the order of the day. A fine crop is expected.

AMUSEMENTS LAST EVENING.

A much crowded and pleasant auditory to look at witnessed "Dot" at the Varieties, sparkling beauty and gay toilets giving the dress circle and parquette something of the appearance of a flower bed in full bloom. A "Dot" auditory, not to speak of "Dot" on the stage, is worth going to the Varieties to see. "Dot" has a peculiarly fast hold on the affections of the ladies, for they turn out en masse to enjoy its humor and pathos.

A tolerable house was assembled at the St. Charles, by the announcement of the musical burlesque extravaganza of "Camaralzaman and Badoura," in which the Nelson sisters appeared. It was brought out with a good deal of care, taste and effect, and was very cleverly performed by both stock and stars.

The Campbells had, as usual, a large house, and of course kept it in the best of humors with their admirable music and general jollity. They are "great boys," these Rumsey and Newcomb Minstrels and Ethiopic comedians.

A Card.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22d, 1860.

Ed. Crescent—Several "cards" have appeared in the daily papers, recommending the expediency of sending aid to the "strikers" of the North, but the "card" in this morning's Picayune has more particularly attracted my attention. The writer seems to sympathize deeply with the Northern "strikers" during their adversity, brought about by their own rashness, and invokes the charity of the public, and attention of the capitalists. This may be very good in its proper place, but there is an old, but not the less true saying, "let charity begin at home!" These charitably inclined individuals had better look round and assist, first, those who are already fully identified with the South and her institutions, and especially New Orleans, rather than play the "Good Samaritan" to those who have, by word and deed, and in fact every way in their power, endeavored to crush the very existence of that institution which has more than any other contributed to their support and well-being. The "wants-books" of our own charitable institutions, as well as a glance at our streets and private life, will expose a field in which these charitable individuals can operate with more certainty and as much benefit as in Massachusetts.

There will be found men not lacking in capacity and integrity, and fully identified with New Orleans, who are unemployed and who actually need the necessaries of life. Out on pseudo philanthropy! Many events conspire to make it necessary for Southern employes to look to their security. What say you, fellow-craft, to a Mutual Protection Society?

This is penned by one who is not in the habit of appearing in "cards," but who desires to see fair play.

CLERK.

Hydrophobia.

COMMUNICATED.]

Ed. Crescent—From a communication which appeared in your paper of the 22d inst., over the signature of "A Citizen," I make the following extract:

The blood of many a person is now crying for redress of the dog grievance; and even now while I write I know of a poor family who have had one of their number bitten by a rabid dog. The mother is well nigh distracted, as well she may be, for who could remain calm when they waited the symptoms of hydrophobia upon one of their children?

Now, if the "Citizen" will leave the name and residence of the family with the undersigned, I will guarantee a speedy cure of the child, by an application of the "Mad Dog Stone," unless nine days have elapsed between the biting of the child and the application of the stone, and that, too, without expense to the poor family.

JOHN FURCELL, 12 Exchange Place.

☞ Triple-Sheet and tremendous edition on Monday.

THE LYNN STRIKERS.—The strikers of Lynn made a great turnout in procession on Friday, numbering over 6000. The spectators were more than double that number. Several hundred banners were borne by the strikers, both male and female, and the city was decorated in many places with flags and streamers. The procession comprised, beside all the strikers of Lynn, several military and fire companies, with bands of music, and delegations of ladies from Swampscott, Marblehead, Danvers, Saugus, Reading, Stoneham, Woburn, Beverly, Salem, and other places. The weather was delightful, and the proceedings harmonious and gratifying to the spectators.

STRYCHNINE FOR TIGERS.—A correspondent of the Bombay Times describes the killing of a tiger by strychnine. The tiger invested some low undergrowth at the bottom of his garden and he resolved to destroy it. He therefore took a buffalo recently killed by the tiger, and strewed a quantity of strychnine in the bitten flesh. The tiger came, ate as usual, and died immediately.

ANOTHER CONVENTION.—It is stated that the Opposition party of Georgia will hold a State Convention at Milledgeville on the 2d of May, for the purpose of taking such action as may be deemed expedient in reference to the approaching Presidential election.

BIGBEE AND WARRIOR RIVERS.—The Mobile Advertiser learns that the Bigbee river is rapidly on the decline, and that there is not now at Columbus over three to three feet and a half water in the channel. The Warrior is much in the same condition.

It is recorded of the famous Mr. Mytton, that having leaped over a fence into a gravel pit some thirty feet deep, he lay there with his broken leg, perfectly quiet, in the hope that he might have company. Presently a farmer comes down, horse and man, with grievous damage and almost on the top of him.

"Why did you not warn me?" cries the unfortunate. "Why did you not holloa while there was yet time?"

"Hush, hush, you fool!" replied Mytton, "if you will only hold your noise, we shall soon have the pit full of them."

Arrivals at the Hotels Yesterday.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL—Dr Jennings and lady, Miss L Courtney, M Courtney, La; Jno Campbell and lady, C M Meeringer, Bali; W G Saltonstall, Hy Saltonstall, Boston; W F Spange, R Buckster, N Y; Hy Benson, U S N; H Norris and son, Miss J Norris, Miss A Norris, La; J M Randall, R R Dyer, H Belfoer, H Cramp and lady, Miss; M Coryell, N Y; E F McKnight, Tenn; J Cuover, England; R Long, Ms Paul; W M Donelson; W Robb; S S Mcfadel, W S Stuart, La; E F Queen, Ky; E H Clark, Miss; H Erben, N Y; J B Bibb, Ala; B R Hayne, Ark; W F James, J A Greer; M Tomd, G Jewesson, Ala; E Moore, W H Sparks, La; R H Rogers I, B Lace, Ala; S Greuman, NY; J G English, Dr Jennings and lady, Miss; J W Ostrander, NY; T Johnston, J J Scott, La; R F Woods, Tenn; W M Byers, La; J B Payne, Miss Payne, Miss L Scott, Ky; E W Kimball, Mo; R M Murrell and lady, Miss E J Ross, La; W W Steinfield, Tenn; Mr Fenshaw and lady, D P Wason, La; E Cross, Tenn; F P James, R Brown, Mrs Vaughn, Ark; J T Coleman, J Tahaferro, W Hackett, Ms; J O Lewis, Lad J Watson, Ky; G T Pride, St Louis, Dr R W Washington, La; H I Kip, NY.

CITY HOTEL—J G Kirk and lady, A R Selsea and lady, Col A Rusk, La; S Gosier, Ark; J O Lord, Ga; W Engelhoudt, Ala; W F Chequery, H M Gray, W F Griffin, Dr C C Ward, Dr S J White, La; E D Humphry, Ky; E S Mason, W H Douglas, W W Atkins, La; J P Carter, Miss; L C Randall and lady, Miss Eldridge, Tex; J G Bellard, A N Kelly, Mo; J P White, E Burwell, La; G Wise, F G Pardi, T M Byron, H Bryson, H Carter, E Ayres, E F Swaine, J W Glenn, J M Smidt, Tex; T F Bond, Va; E Oneal, L Aruk, R Taylor, A B Hughes, M J Fisk and lady, M O Fisk, J Garner and lady, M Brown, J O Jones, Miss Doles, J Lewis, Miss Lewis, La; G W Johnson, H R Russell, H W Russell, Tex; D P Martin, L R Roberts, Col Roberts, A Pace, E B Harris, W H Pace, Ala; J Nelson, Ga; L W Stuart, J A Stuart, Frank Stuart, Tex; W Board, La; W S Benson, Tenn; W M Abnes, E Swann, Miss; D Bond, La; Morton Holmes, Miss Holmes, Mrs C P Thermond, Miss F Moore, Miss; D R Gillon, Ga; Dr W M Williams, E Gourier, F G Barbank, E Williams, H R Brown, Ky; Mr Bryson and lady, Mrs Page, Miss Brown, Ark; Dr B Bryant, Mem; S Gosslin, La; H A Beadles, Tenn; G W Bunswigh, Mo; F Growber, Miss; J P Queen, Ky; D A Perkins and lady, J G Brock and lady, Miss; J A Byles, Ky; J Crouch, Miss; J Mallows G; J P Paterson, Ala; S G Lane, Ga; Alex Tyler, Mo; W A Mouny, Kan; A W Vaughn, M C Alexander, S S Dean, W G McNamee, W Crawford, S S Adams, J T Hotter, Tex; G B Harlan, Tenn; V Ricoard, W Seelmbeour, La; E Carlton, Ark.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL—J W Gese, N Y; E L Segur, Coast; W Slaughan, J A Campbell and lady, Mr Mary Mahoney, New Mellory, La; A Crozier and lady, Mr. Dobbin, Baton Rouge; L Waffin, La; J A Humphreys, Cy; A L King, W M Kaskellor, Coast; A H Keasely, Jordo, W H Green, Miss H F Green, Miss S Green, Md; J E Ripley, Ancester; Miss M Collyer, Pass Christian; W C Oliver, B Gordon, Burlaw; J A Levy, La.

Local Intelligence.

FREE DISPENSARY.—The following is the week's report of the New Orleans School of Medicine, on Common street, opposite the Charity Hospital:

Saturday, March 17. Patients treated	47
Monday, " 19, " "	51
Wednesday, " 21, " "	46
Treated previously	19,197
Whole number treated	19,341

THE FOURTH DISTRICT POISONING AFFAIR.—It is with some gratification that we announce the fact, that the sufferers by the poisoning at Mr. Lemley's, on Jackson street, (the particulars of which we published yesterday) are some of them in the way of certain recovery, and the others, the sickest, some of whom had been despaired of, in a condition so much improved, that their recovery may likewise be counted upon.

The young lady who went to the dinner with young Mr. Phelps was not a Miss Bouligny, as we erroneously reported, but Miss DeBoulinez, a visitor from Baton Rouge.

The physicians in attendance on the different sufferers have had a most difficult and doubtful piece of business in hand, but have devoted themselves to their work with a degree of attention and deliberative energy which will add much to their good names hereafter; for although they are near done with their task, the ultimate success of all is now visible.

The stomachic remains of the only victim, Mrs. Young's little son, have been left by the Coroner with Dr. Crawcour, of whose recent and admirable analysis of Miss O'Reilly's remains the public are acquainted.

The Coroner and the Chief of Police yesterday visited the sick, and finding them all in the way of recovery, postponed their investigation in order to await that recovery, to obtain the testimony of all.

Lieut. Mark Moore, of the Fourth District, who, with his usual energy, aided the Coroner and Chief of Police in their investigations, informs us that when he first visited Mr. Lemley's house, the negro cook Ann (the alleged poisoner,) was in bed, pretending to be violently sick, in the manner of those who were actually sick. He informed a physician present of his belief that Ann's sickness was all a sham. The doctor tested her and found that such was the fact.

This Ann, and the other three negroes arrested, are biding their time in separate cells.

FIRE.—The hospital of the colored doctor, Jean Montane, on Bayou road between Roman and Prieur streets, was destroyed by fire about Thursday mid-night. It was an old frame building belonging to Mr. Legier, and was insured for $1200. Two slaves, Mary and John, one belonging to Montane and the other to Mr. McKerri, were arrested by Lieut. Gastinel, who had reason to suspect that the fire resulted from incendiarism, and that they were the incendiaries.

MAD DOGS.—The vicinity of Chartres and Barracks streets is one of three centers down town from which mad dogs have radiated within the last month or two. A mad dog was killed in that neighborhood on Thursday, and yesterday morning another was killed by Mr. P. Lafargue. This dog was chased and shot at the night before; it took refuge under a house; yesterday morning it came out, leaped on a man and tore his clothes with the ferocity of a tiger; he was again chased and this time killed. Mr. Lafargue is an old man, and says that during more than sixty years of his memory in this city, he never saw or heard of such an outbreak among the dogs as has existed lately. Whether the madness be hydrophobia or not, it is certainly something very serious; an evil which cries out loudly for the poisoned sausages, or some other general means of extermination.

ACCIDENT.—People who take "deck passage" on the omnibuses, should be careful how they sit or secure themselves. A young man fell from the top of a bus on Thursday evening, at the corner of Gravier and Magazine streets, and was so badly hurt that he had to be sent home in a cab. Falls of this kind are not uncommon.

OUT OF THE SCRAPE.—Granville, slave of Yancey, charged by the Coroner with the killing of Ludwig Winterhalter, by recklessly driving his dray over him, has been examined and discharged by Recorder Summers.

DIDN'T LIKE THE LOCOMOTIVE.—A valuable horse, lately purchased by the Carrollton Railroad Company, was accidentally killed yesterday morning, opposite the horse station on Nayades street. He was in the shaft of one of the horse-cars; taking fright at a passing locomotive, he reared off to one side, broke the shaft, and fell either under or against the steam train in such a manner as to break his back and kill him.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—Recorder Adams, sitting in the Second District, yesterday, sent John Hannon, a policeman, before the First District Court, for violently clubbing Giovanni Cella, a dealer in roasted chestnuts, at the corner of Canal and Dauphine streets.

Recorder Summers sent Thomas Moran before the First District Court, for assaulting Officer Stanmeyer with a cheese-knife, with intent to kill, on the 14th inst., at the corner of Common and Liberty streets, where Moran keeps a grocery. Stanmeyer and others were on their way to the Hospital, with one of the men who had been burnt in the fire at the St. Charles Hotel. The sufferer was lying on a broad door, which door rested across a wheelbarrow. At Moran's corner the wheelbarrow could not pass for some empty hogsheads which stood on the curbstone. Stanmeyer ran ahead, and tilted the hogsheads into the street; Moran ran out passionately, and with an oath declared that he did not want his property destroyed; and put his hand on the wheelbarrow, as if to prevent it passing. Stanmeyer caught hold of him and shoved him off; he retreated into his grocery and came out with a large cheese-knife, with which he ran at Stanmeyer; another officer caught him by the arm, and Stanmeyer wrested the knife from his hand; then holding the knife above Moran's head, and telling him that he could cut his throat if he felt like it, threw the knife into the grocery, and went on with the dying man. Moran gave bail.

The same Recorder sent J. A. Lawrence before the First District Court, for assault with a dangerous weapon, with intent to kill; cutting William Fahey in the arm and breast, on the 15th inst., at the corner of Lafayette and Foucher streets. He furnished bail.

FAMILY ROWS.—James Molloy, of Julia street, was yesterday sent to prison by Recorder Summers for six months, in default of paying $25 and giving peace bonds. His wife Catherine had him up on the charge of attempting to kill her on Thursday evening.

Recorder Adams had Nicholas and John Conrad before him, (in the Fourth District) charged by Margaret Conrad with burglary, and Nicholas is further charged with threatening to "settle her hash." Nicholas and John are father and son; Margaret is wife to one and mother to the other. The burglary consisted in taking away some things out of the house, to which complainant had no more claim than any of the other party. It is not probable that the father and son will fare badly upon examination.

FUSSES SETTLED AND FUSSES AWAITING SETTLEMENT.—The plug-muss, in which Wm. Flynn and Peter Faller engaged on the 24th ult., in a coffee-house at the corner of Magazine and Erato streets, and from which Faller emerged second best, thereby becoming the prosecutor, was yesterday settled by Recorder Summers. He made them pay $10 each. Faller thought that Flynn tried to kill him, merely because, after peppering him with his fists, he smashed an earthen pitcher over his head.

The row between John McGuire and Henry Cooper, on the 15th inst., at the corner of Perdido and Dryades streets, was settled without trial; McGuire, who had knocked down Cooper, the prosecutor, being discharged, on account of the Cooper's failure to appear: there being rebutting evidence in waiting that Cooper had drawn a knife upon McGuire.

Tim Horrigan, charged with cutting Edward Sweeney with intent to kill, on the 14th inst., was let off, Sweeney having got well at the Hospital and departed for parts unknown.

Thomas Fanning, bridge-keeper of the Magnolia Bridge, charged with fighting and kicking up sundry rows in Andrew Parle's coffeehouse near the bridge, was dismissed at Parle's request. All right and proper, seeing that Fanning has since been fallen upon and badly stabbed by a crowd of men believed to be hangers-on around Parle's coffee-house, and his watch-box, at the end of the bridge, heaved into the canal.

Elizabeth Shierich, charged with talking fire and brimstone to Catherine Huss, on Hercules street near Calliope, six or eight weeks ago, was held for a hearing on the 29th.

One Bruning, charged with being a general nuisance around the New Basin, and a special affliction to A. Cardona, by means of his boisterous tongue and his general appetite for trouble, had his case fixed for the 29th.

Isidore Stich, glazier, at No. 44 or 45 Orleans street, was held to answer the charge of having assaulted and threatened to kill Jacob Michael, of the Conti Verandah; the interview occurring on Thursday, on the upper side of Canal street. Fixed for the 29th.

Christian Zeigler, living at the corner of Cypress and Galvez streets, was up as the owner of a dog which his neighbor Mrs. Maria Davis swore was in the habit of following and barking at people on the street, and which on Thursday bit her daughter Ann, 13 years old, in the hand, inflicting a severe wound. Fixed for the 29th.

VEHICULAR TROUBLES.—Pat. Redding yesterday furnished $1000 bail to come up and explain to Recorder Summers how and why it happened that he drove his cab over, and seriously injured an old woman on St. Charles street, on Thursday.

Carriages 74, 60 and 30 paid $10 each for standing in contravention on Common street. Carriage 148, for having no tariff posted, and John McCue, for driving a cab without plate or number, had to pay $10 each.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.—*Judge Hunt.*—The following sentences were passed yesterday:

Frank Wilson, alias Yellow Frank, and Joseph Rice, for larceny, (emptying a boarder's trunk at the Cincinnati Hotel) one year each in the Penitentiary.

Blas Sanchez, for assault with a dangerous weapon, six months in the Parish Prison.

Daniel Hildreth and John Maguire, for larceny, one four months and the other six months in the Penitentiary.

The Grand Jury presented a true bill for murder against Henry Weigand, who killed his wife with a hammer. Also true bills against Frank Mayer for larceny, and J. G. Beidelhuber for assault and battery.

Extraordinary Hoax.

On Saturday, a hoax of a most extraordinary and impudent kind was played off at Warrington. It appears that some swaggish individual, at present unknown, last week addressed letters to various gentlemen and tradesmen in the town, dating from the Rectory, and purporting to be signed by the Rector, the Rev. W. Quekett, giving invitations and orders to an almost incredible amount. On Saturday morning, about 11 o'clock, that end of Church street that fronts the Rectory presented a curious aspect. Crowds of people had gathered, and were "watching the fun" as butchers, and sweeps and bakers made their appearance at the house of the rector. Mr. Quekett, as may well be imagined, was nigh frantic at seeing the numerous articles that were being deposited at his door; and it really was no joke to be presented by seven carters, each of whom had brought a load of coals, and was determined not to be "gammoned" into taking them back. Nor was it at all a laughing matter to be troubled with sweeps, and butchers, and doctors, all seeking an *entree*.

While a squabble was going on between the coal carters and domestics, up drove two empty carts, the drivers having orders, as they said, to take the Rector's luggage down to the railway station; and confusion was worse confounded by the arrival of a joiner, armed with full instructions to measure Mr. Quekett for a coffin! The bewildered servants astonished "chips" by telling him "he had better ask the master himself," and feeling himself "done," he walked off amid derisive cheers from the people outside. The joiner had barely left the door when four sweeps made their appearance, eyeing each other askance, as they "thought it quare four on us should be caw'd to sweep one chimney." They were undeceived at last, but not without some difficulty, and the disputation had hardly closed between them and the Rector's servants when the Mayor's carriage was announced, and out stepped the chief magistrate, expecting to take luncheon with his reverend friend. A few words sufficed to show his Worship how matters stood, and he was preparing to leave, when two celebrated medical gentlemen made their appearance. Perhaps they were sent for to prepare the Rector for the services of the joiner.

Eight butcher boys, with prime joints, next besieged the Rector's door, supplemented by a lad with a hand-cart full of current bread, which had been prepared for some party that was to take place. Explanations ensued, but a barber who had come to shave the Rector would not believe the news, and he had to be told to depart. After the solids came the liquors. Men with porter and wine arrived from various merchants in the town, each morally certain, as he knocked at the door, that his were the only things ordered. All were, however, doomed to disappointment, and they had to return as heavily laden as they came; and so had the fishmonger's boy with a barrel of oysters. A cab next drove up, but drove away as it came, empty, the driver looking as pleasant as was possible under the circumstances. A couple of cart-loads of bricks were next driven up to the door, followed by a boy with a truck laden with buckets and tubs, and another with a barrowful of spades, all the parties being evidently in a state of deep mistification at the crowd, the coals, the sweeps and the butchers, their intellects being not at all cleared by the lusty cheers with which they were greeted. The matter has been placed in the hands of the police, and every effort is being made to discover the author of the trick.

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MADAME DE STAEL.—She was dressed as Corinne; a turban of aurora and orange-colored silk, a dress of the same, with an orange tunic, girded so high as to leave little room for her heart; her black brows and lashes glittered, as also her lips, with a mysterious red; her long gloves were drawn down, covering only her hand, in which she held the well-known laurel sprig. As the apartment where she was expected was much lower, she was obliged to descend four steps. Unfortunately she held up her dress before instead of behind; this gave the solemnity of her reception a terrible blow; it looked very odd, as, clad in complete Oriental style, she marched down toward the stiff dames of the virtue-enrolled Frankfort Society. Your mother darted a few daring glances at me while they were presented to each other. I had stationed myself apart to observe the whole scene. I perceived Madame de Stael's astonishment at the remarkable decorations and dress of your mother, who displayed an immense pride. She spread out her robe with her left hand—with her right she saluted, playing with her fan, and bowing her head several times with great condescension, and said with an elevated voice: "*Je suis la mère de Goethe.*" "*Ah, je suis charmée,*" answered the authoress, and then followed a solemn stillness. [Bretano to Goethe.

TOO LONG IN BED.—Be it known to oyster lovers generally, that those famous shell fish, discovered in a bed a mile in extent, in Long Island Sound last August, will never tickle their palates. The whole thing is a failure. The oysters, it appears had lain in their briny beds too long to relish a less saline locality. Consequently, when removed to a *fresh* one, they took sick, became emaciated, and are dying by thousands, a case of *consumption*, but of debility. When found they were strongly attached to each other, and the separation, to which they have since been subjected, may have preyed upon their acute sensibilities. The man who, in company with a friend, first scraped acquaintance with these old settlers, and who subsequently obtained $250 for disclosing their whereabouts, is probably the only individual who has made any thing by the "new bed," which is, in fact, a remarkably old one. For the information of whom it may concern, it may be stated that those lay-abeds are a trifle saltier than saltpeter or "Lot's wife." Mormon might relish them, but mere men can't. The joke is bad, but no worse than the oysters.

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THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA AT HALIFAX.

Savoy to Vote on Annexation.

ANGLO-FRENCH TREATY APPROVED.

Threatened Withdrawal of French Army from Italy.

SARDINIA REJECTS NAPOLEON'S PROGRAMME.

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HALIFAX, March 23.—The Cunard steamship Canada has arrived at this port. She left Liverp