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A nos Abonnés.—Nous serions reconnaissant à nos abonnés retardataires s'ils voulaient bien nous adresser leurs abonnements en retard; nous voici bien près de la fin de l'année, et il nous faut aussi régler nos comptes.

Nous remercions ceux de nos abonnés qui nous ont envoyé le montant de leur souscription, et nous rappelons à chacun de ceux qui sont en retard que la souscription au Courrier est payable d'avance.

Si vous désirez vendre ou acheter quelque chose annoncez dans le Courrier.

Il est question dans le Congrès d'abolir la Monnaie à la Nouvelle Orléans.

2318 personnes ont été tuées par les chars depuis Novembre 1892 jusqu'à Novembre 1893.

Inserrez vos annoncé dans les colonnes du Courrier si vous voulez augmenter vos affaires.

Bons souliers lacés pour dames à $1, pour hommes $1.25, chez Clements & Healey. Assortiment complet.

Le gouvernement chilien réclame à celui des Etats-Unis la bagatille de $225,772 pour les pertes que lui a occasionées la saisie de l'*Itata* pendant sa révolution il y a deux ans.

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Mr. J. E. Lalanne de Lafayette se marie le 4 de Janvier 1894 avec Melle Myra Boudreau de Washington, La. La bénédiction nuptiale sera donnée à l'église catholique de Washington à 8 heures du matin.

L'Université Tulane se transportant dans de nouvelles bâtisses qu'elle a fait construire près du Parc Audubon, une compagnie se propose d'elever un vaste hôtel sur l'emplacement actuel de l'institution, rue Commune.

Il circule en ce moment beaucoup de billets dont les chiffes ont été augmentés par l'addition d'un 0, et le travail est si bien fait que plusieurs employés du trésor ont accepté ces billets sans s'apercevoir qu'un chiffre avait été ajouté.

Une arche du pont jeté sur l'Ohio entre Louisville et Jefferson s'est précipitée dans le fleuve la semaine passé au moment où une centaine d'ouvriers y étaient employés et plus de vingt d'entr'eux ont perdu la vie et une quinzaine d'autres ont été blessés.

Depuis cinq fois vingt ans, et davantage, le Novoro du Dr. Pierre a joui d'un emploi populaire, et l'expérience du temps a prouvé qu'il est le meilleur remède découvert jusqu'ici pour les désordres du sang.

Il est préparé avec des herbes des montagnes, des racines, des écorces d'arbres, des feuilles et des graines, baies, etc. Ces ingrédients, étant purs et curatifs, sont en contraste frappant avec le mauvais whisky que les droguistes vendant sous le pseudonyme de "Bitters pour le Sang."

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Vous ne pouvez lacheter d'un pharmacien. Il est seulement vendu au détail par des agents locaux spéciaux. Ecrire au Dr. Peter Fahrney, Chicago, Ill.

Le Figaro Illustre.

La International News Co., de New York, nous a fait parvenir le numéro de Noël de cette fameuse publication parisienne qui s'est acquis un si grand renom comme œuvre artistique. Sur la couverture se trouve une charmante typogravure de "L'Attente" de Flemeng, en plusieurs couleurs, tandis que le texte est émaillé de gravures en couleur très finement exécutées. Comme supplément, trois grands tableaux en couleurs accompagnent le numéro de cette année; les sujets choisis sont: "Fleurs d'Automne," "L'Escalade" et "La Toilette de Pierrette." On peut se procurer le *Figaro Illustré*, avec texte français ou anglais, en envoyant $1 à la International News Co., 83 et 85 Duane St., New York.

L'association des acheteurs de coton de New York se compose de 454 membres. Ce nombre est limité, pas un de plus ne peut rentrer. Chaque membre paye son entrée dans la société à raison de $10,000. Personne à New York ne peut acheter ni vendre du coton que ceux qui sont licenciés par cette organisation. Ils ont acheté et vendu l'anné dernière 40,000,000 de balles, environ 4 fois autant qu'il y en avait été fait dans le monde entier, bien entendu en comptant les futurs. Sur chaque balle qu'ils vendant ou qu'ils achètent ils ont 10 sous, ce qui a fait pour l'année dernière le montant de $40,000,000. En plus ils touchent de 50 à 100 millions de piastres sur les spéculations de ceux qui s'occupent des futurs. Cette association est considérée le plus grand monopole et la plus forte institution de jeu.

Les parents des Italiens exécutés à la Nouvelle Orléans continuent à obtenir des dommages contre la ville; après ceux de Bagnetto, ce sont ceux de Marchesi qui obtiennent un verdict pour $5,000. Mais, moins fortunée, la veuve de Monasterio n'a obtenu que $2,500 pour son mari, et il est probable que les héritiers de Caruso et de Scaffedi n'obtiendront pas plus qu'elle.

Un Français suggère l'idée d'obliger les fabriquants de dynamite de mélanger à ce produit des substances chimiques qui le feront puer et communiqueront sa mauvais odeur à toutes les personnes qui le toucheront. De cette façon, toutes les personnes qui porteront de la dynamite sur elles pourront être facilement reconnues.

Un jury a décidé devant une cour de district à la Nouvelle-Orléans que les combats auxquels se livrent parfois les grands pugilistes, tels que Sullivan, Corbett et autres, dans l'arène de l'Olympic Club n'avaient rien de brutal et n'étaient que des occasions de divertissement.

Au restaurant:

—Garçon! Tout cela est fade! Est-ce que vous ne pourriez pas demander qu'on salât un peu plus?

—Monsieur veut être salé? Que monsieur attende l'addition!

LE

NOVORO

DU DR. PIERRE.

est un des meilleurs remèdes de notre époque. Il nettoie le sang, renouvelle la vitalité, enlève du corps tout germe de maladie, et met en même temps les organes dans de bonnes conditions de fonctionnement. La médecine se compose de plus de trente sortes d'ingrédients différents, tirés principalement du règne végétal; il est connu et en usage depuis plus de cent ans. Son emploi a été très avantageux dans la généralité des maux qui de nos jours affectent l'humanité et principalement dans ces maladies qui proviennent du sang et des désordres de l'estomac, telles que constipation, maux de tête, maladie des rognons, condition bilieuse, jaunisse, rhumatismes, hydropisie, dyspepsie, fièvre intermittente, érésypèles, scrofule, plaies purulentes, démangeaisons, vers, éruptions cutanées, maux et plaies, excroissances cancéreuses, douleurs dans le système osseux, émaciation, maladies de femmes, faiblesse, maux de reins, étourdissements, etc.

Le **Novoro** n'est pas une médecine brevetée, et il n'est pas en vente chez les droguistes; mais, mus par un sentiment de gratitude envers le docteur et désireux de faire participer le genre humain aux bénéfices qu'ils en ont reçus, les hommes et les femmes qui ont été guéris par ce remède en sont devenus les agents et le font ainsi parvenir aux malades les plus éloignés.

Il a une grande valeur comme remède de famille, particulièrement pour les personnes qui demeurent à une grande distance des médecins et des pharmaciens. Le remède ne peut pas être obtenu des droguistes, mais seulement des agents locaux.

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The Jig-Jag Homeward.

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If it's proper to box with a lamp-post
Or e'en in the gutter to swim;
If it's right to forsake a fish dinner
With wheels in your head and your clothes,
If it's strictly *en règle* to tumble
And plough up the street with your nose:—
If to do all these things is the fashion
Behind it we'll none of us lag,
But respectfully ask in a whisper,
What in heaven's name is a Jag?

(The Querist, in Town Topics.)

A case involving the right to publish proceedings in court is under litigation at New Orleans. The editor and publisher of The Times-Democrat have been adjudged guilty of contempt in publishing the report of a law case with comments thereon. This finding of the particular court offended has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the State, which lays down the strange doctrine that the newspaper had no right to do more than publish the verbatim report or an epitome of facts. No comments are allowed. It is now probable that the case will go to the Supreme Court of the United States, and in the interest of the liberty of the press it is important that it should. It seems absurd to bar comment altogether. The real question to decide is whether the comment is fair and dispassionate, and not malignant nor prejudiced. Perhaps it is better taste to wait the course of law; but how about litigation which lasts several years? As to reports, it is entirely a question of accuracy and fairness.—San Francisco Call.

Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moins, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that state during a recent blizzard, says the *Saturday Review*. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever. Mr. Blaise sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des Moines. Mr. Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful. For sale by J. Lassalle and Shute & Duson, druggists.

A good story is told upon a Washington woman who now makes her home in Colorado. With evidently no thoughts as to the curious sound of the combination if spoken quickly, she had called her oldest child Helen Virginia. Not long ago upon a visit to this city, she proudly brought her young daughter in to see an old friend. "What have you called your daughter," queried the visitor. "Helen Virginia," was the complacent reply. "Ah, and what do you call her in Colorado," was the unexpected but very natural response.

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