

The World. SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26. VERY DELUSIVE OATMEAL.

A FEW PACKAGES OF FUN.

THEY WILL SERVE AS EXCELLENT DESSERT TO YOUR DINNER.



Lady engaging new maid—Yes, I'll engage you, but remember, I follow no followers.

Applicant—Oh, that's alright, madam! I can put up with the master's friends.

The New National Game. Squidgie—Young Sprigzins is quite a devotee of the national game.

A Contradiction. Robert Elsmere was arrested in Indianapolis for being drunk on Monday last.

There Are Exceptions. A newspaper says: "The boy wonders why the watch goes; the man wonders why the watch stops."

A Peep Into the Future. Friendly Spirit—By the way, you have not met Mother Eve yet.

Assuring. Mr. Easonice—I saw I really would like to attend your dinner party.

The Samson Question. I will ride the mild Pacific. In a manner quite terrific.

Hot! Hot! You blooming German. So you think you will determine the completion of the action that each one of us must take.

By Themselves. It seems to me you're shouting! On that island in a manner I would hint was a little low.

Delicate Solitude. Floor-Manager Brown—You'll excuse me, Miss Kitchison, if I say a word that's a little personal.

A CONFUSION OF ALARMS. The Ambulance Was Wanted and the Fire Engines Came.

At 8.30 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sent in from the box at the corner of New Chambers street and New Bowery.

Where's the fire? yelled Foreman White. No fire at all; wanted an ambulance.

A fire alarm with a blonde mustache. The foreman got down from his perch, and after satisfying himself that it was a false alarm he sent his men back.

Then he began a little investigation on his own account. He ascertained that a clerk in Wheeler's drug store had sent the alarm, and he interviewed that individual.

A man and boy rushed in and told me that a little boy had been injured in Roosevelt street, and asked me to get an ambulance. So I sent the alarm.

At the Fourth Precinct it was said that no ambulance had been summoned from there because no injured little boy had been reported.

BIGAMY IN BROOKLYN.

Gilbert Atwood Held for Trial on Wife No. 1's Complaint.

Justice Atwood this morning, sitting for Justice Walsh, held Gilbert Atwood, a clerk residing at Tower Flats, Baltic street, in \$1,500 bail to answer a charge of bigamy preferred by Mrs. Gilbert Atwood, of 808 Bedford avenue.

Mrs. Atwood, in her complaint, swears that she was married to the defendant in November, 1869. They lived happily together until about a year ago, when her husband began, she says, paying attentions to a Miss Cora D. Hallow, who was employed in the same store with him.

She remonstrated, and her husband induced her to go to Philadelphia and visit his friends. While she was there he sent her papers asking her to agree to a separation. She declined and started for home. When she reached Brooklyn she learned that Atwood had been married by the Rev. Dr. Halliday to Miss Hallow.

Mrs. Atwood, No. 2, is a member of Plymouth Church and teaches a Bible class.

A Missing East New Yorker. William Hooper, an old man living on Conway street, East New York, left his home yesterday morning to visit friends in New York.

He has not been heard from since. He is about 5 feet 6 inches in height, with light hair, beard and mustache, and an impediment in his speech.

Brooklyn News in Brief. Henry Spellman, a grocer at 213 Ewen street, was found dead in his bed this morning.

Joseph McCluskey, a seaman on the steamship Colchester, lying at pier 10, Richards street, fell from the topmast and sustained severe injuries.

Elliott Shaw, a homeless young woman, arrested last night on a charge of intoxication, attempted suicide by hanging herself at the Butler street station.

Alice De Thierry, who mysteriously disappeared from her home, 582 Leonard street, Colchester, lying at pier 10, on Wednesday night, was found at her home yesterday afternoon.

She said she was coming down to work to-day, but her employers think that the accounts in the newspapers frightened her away again, for she did not put in an appearance at the usual hour.

They are ready to welcome her whenever she gets ready to return, and all the customers at the soda fountain will be glad to see her back in the city.

It appears that there was something else besides an overdose of cigarettes and unrequited love which drove young Barrett to his desperate act. It was stated this morning that his accounts were not all right at Donegan & Swift's, at 174 Fulton street, where he was employed as a clerk.

He was not in the firm until he refused to either deny or confirm the story, which the reporter learned had been circulated freely several days before his disappearance.

Montgomery, Jan. 26.—William G. Bean, the young man who created a sensation among Billy McGlory's 400 Wednesday morning by calling himself "A blizzard from Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y.," and attempting to put out the lights with a large revolver, arrived in town Thursday.

This is not the first time he has used his gun in a careless manner. A few months ago he entered the barroom of the Empire House and suddenly pulled out a revolver and began to fire. It was taken from him before any damage was done beyond a few holes in the walls.

When Cal McCarthy struck Frank Walton the blow that settled his claim to the championship in the bantam-weight class of pugilists, he was not only a victor, but a hero.

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CLOSED FOR THE PRESENT.

MR. WILLIAM M'GLORY SHUTS UP, PENDING INVESTIGATION.

Chief Murray went to Heister Street himself last night, but, of course, he couldn't get in. Mr. McGlory says it's not a sin to dance—He feels abused, but doesn't want "six months" more.

Mr. William McGlory is not doing any thing at present. The exposed in the Evening World of the wild orgies at his fancy cake walk and masked ball in Armory Hall last Tuesday night, attracted the attention of Mayor Grant, who promptly demanded of the Police Commissioners an explanation.

They referred the matter to Supt. Murray, who has determined to co-operate actively with the Mayor in closing up McGlory's and other vile resorts.

The chief went down to Heister street last night, but Armory Hall was dark, locked and deserted.

The big lamps in front of the entrance looked like weird sentinels, and there was not a sign of life about the place.

The toughs and unfortunate girls who made the place their rendezvous, had fled to other places on the Bowery, and already McGlory's was being forgotten.

Mr. McGlory feels worse than any one else over the shutting up of his "joint." He says he is being persecuted.

"I could go into the diamond business," he says, "but I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do."

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THEY WENT TO DR. GIBBS.

BUT HE WOULD NOT CHANGE HIS SULLIVAN DIAGNOSIS.

An Intimation that the Action of the Big Fellow's Backers May Be Affected by This Expert's Views—Walton Much Broken Up Over His Defeat by Cal McCarthy—General Sporting Gossip.

It has leaked out that the men who are backing John L. Sullivan in his match with Jake Kilrain are in serious doubt about putting up the final deposit of \$5,000 on the day set in the articles of agreement, and the affairs of the great match are assuming a doubtful aspect generally. It is because there are doubts about Sullivan's physical condition, and fears have been aroused at the growing apprehension that Sullivan will not be able, physically, to stand the hard training necessary to prepare him for a battle with the power, vigorous man like Jake Kilrain. One of Sullivan's near friends, who by reason of his business relations with him is very much interested in the outcome of the match, called on Dr. John W. Gibbs at 248 West Fourteenth street recently to try and induce Dr. Gibbs to take back his statement about Sullivan's present physical condition and chances of meeting Kilrain, which was published in THE EVENING WORLD this week. The doctor, after talking with Sullivan in the cafe of the Hoffman House, said that Sullivan would not be able to stand training for a fight for a long time yet, perhaps years, and that his recovery from typhoid fever is very slow, not as rapid as it should be or with as good symptoms.

Dr. Gibbs informed the gentleman who called upon him that he had been quoted with absolute correctness, with one exception, and would not change his opinion until he saw Sullivan gaining rapidly, and this he does not expect to see for some time at least. The exception mentioned was in Sullivan's drink, which should have been seltzer water instead of excelsior, which latter Sullivan emphatically denies drinking. It was intimated to Dr. Gibbs that his opinion in regard to Sullivan's condition was entirely untrue. Dr. Gibbs refused to change his opinion, but said that he would be pleased to see Sullivan at any time, but that John must expect his honest opinion. Then it was proposed that Sullivan be trotted over to see the doctor when he has so far recovered from the effects of Annie Livingston's blow on his eye as to come to New York in shipshape, and Dr. Gibbs politely said that he should be pleased to see Sullivan at any time, but that John must expect his honest opinion. Then it was proposed that Sullivan be trotted over to see the doctor when he has so far recovered from the effects of Annie Livingston's blow on his eye as to come to New York in shipshape, and Dr. Gibbs politely said that he should be pleased to see Sullivan at any time, but that John must expect his honest opinion.

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