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THAT MARVELLOUS LYMPH.

It is extremely gratifying to observe the prudent caution with which the majority of the medical experimenters with Dr. KOCH's remedy are proceeding. From the start, the need of going slowly has been emphatically advanced by THE EVENING WORLD. Nearly every doctor of established reputation, however sanguine his personal confidence in the curative force of the lymph may be, frankly admits that it is still on trial, and that it can be fully accepted only after many and varied and successful experiments.

The younger Dr. LOOMIS, who has just returned from Berlin after a flying trip there to visit KOCH and obtain a vial of the precious stuff, expresses himself so admirably that these words of his are worthy of quotation. They should express the mind of every sound, able practitioner. Dr. LOOMIS says:

"As to the efficacy of the lymph in cases of tuberculosis, it is too early to venture anything definite in the way of an opinion. There has not been time to give the discovery a fair chance in this respect, although there is no reason to doubt that it will accomplish wonders in tubercular cases where it is not given too late. No one claims for the lymph that it is a life restorer or that it is available in incurable cases."

Go slowly, then! Provided there be prudence in the experiments, there cannot be too many, nor can medical energy be better employed than in thoroughly sifting the claim which Dr. KOCH makes for his lymph. This is a point which demands settlement in the interests of civilization and humanity.

A rosy-hued war is developed by a contest at the Teachers' Bazaar for the bronzed statue of WASHINGTON. The girls of the Normal School want it. So do the boys of the New York College. The youthful males instead of scratching around for votes for the maidens fair, like nice young roosters for the coy and flattering hen, are just hustling to bag the old bronzed thing for themselves. Such ungallant conduct should rouse an indignant sense in the community which ought to find expression in multitudinous votes for the dear girls.

As an echo to the other surprises of the November elections comes the showing by the official figures that the Socialists cast 13,704 votes in this State. Of this number 5,029 were cast in New York County and the rest in the outside counties, where it had been supposed the Socialist vote would hardly be worth the counting.

Baseball indoors hath a startling sound. But Madison Square Garden is a big place and they may use an extra "dead" ball. If some ardent spectator should receive a hot fly on his bulging orb it might have a depressing effect on the congregation. But let us hope for the best.

STEPHANI is said to be sane by the majority report. The feeling that murderous impulse and sanity are incompatible should not be allowed to obtain ground in the courts of justice or in the feelings of the community. Hanging or electrocution is horribly unpleasant, but so is murder.

The Duchess of MARLBOROUGH has had $60,000 more allowed her from the juicy estate of the late Mr. HAMERSLEY. Her Grace gets a little fortune at each new squeeze on this gold-bearing deposit.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT broke a lance on the Four Hundred at the last symposium of the Nineteenth Century Club. Although TEDDY is undoubtedly entitled to a prominent position in the "Best Society" he seems to think that WARD MCALLISTER has drawn a sorry picture of that exclusive body. ROOSEVELT does not accept the great WARD's portraiture as true or comprehensive. Let us hear more from TEDDY on this pregnant theme.

One amusing feature of the shut-down in the Pennsylvania coke region is that owing to the invidious distinction made against bachelors, who were laid off in preference to married men, the unwedded miners are seeking wives. Several engagements have already been announced.

It takes more than a name to make an Imperator. *Vide* the spectacle of JULIUS CÆSAR BURROWS seeking to emulate the example of Czar REED while presiding over the House yesterday as Chairman of the Committee of the Whole.

The Republican Senate wrestles with two mightly problems: To provide against the further contraction of currency to the panicky point and against the expansion of the Force bill to the bursting point.

Again we are reminded that Kansas has not bled in vain. Mr. INGALLS opposes the proposed gag rule in the Senate Committee on Rules.

It got to be stormy sailing in the House the minute the Shipping Subsidy wind began to blow.

The Modern Method.

[*From Puck.*]

"Was their match a case of love at first sight?"

"Not exactly. It was a case of marriage at first legal."

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Simple Styles in Note Paper—A Cheap Christmas Gift—Long Wraps Still in Vogue—Kate Field on Woman's Education.

Those who are really the leaders of fashion are very conservative and simple in some of their ways. This is particularly so in regard to notepaper, and invariably the most simple styles for marking it are selected. Many people steal, invent or borrow a crest, and for this reason the monogram and address are at present the styles preferred by fashionable people. Pure white paper is always commended, and with the address in red, blue, bronze, silver or gold, very dainty. Last week a Union Square stationer showed me a very pretty novelty. The order had been filled for a woman who affects gray, nearly always dressing in some shade of it. The paper was of a light shade of gray, with monogram and address done in silver. This made a pretty combination and in excellent taste.

A sweet, simple and inexpensive favor for Christmas may be arranged for 50 cents or less. Get a small basket suitable to hold a sewing mess, line it with ribbon and fill with fine cut flowers, violets, marguerites, bovardia or carnations.

There are corset covers in stock now made of woven silk and various weights of lamb's wool. All the pale tints are shown and the necks are high, heart shaped and square.

Now that it is the fancy to have fur jackets and capes open and pointed at the neck the silk muffler is a necessity in severe weather, and it also protects the skin and linen if the fur cracks. The most fashionable mufflers are the plaid silk ones. During the football excitement of last week mufflers of Yale blue, or orange and black were affected by many Murray Hill maidens.

A very pretty dress for a growing girl is made of plaid wool, made on the bias. The sleeves, of velvet or velutina, being full, are naturally rather longer than the arm, and if the young wearer outgrows it a simple band of trimming lengthens the bottom and wider cuff answers for the sleeve. The old device of letting down tucks is at best a poor one, as the places always show. The best place is to lengthen the dress from the bottom.

Long wraps are not neglected. On the contrary, they are more elaborate than ever. They seem to represent a sort of mongrel type nowadays—Connemara, Newmarket, ulster, and pelisse combined. In cloth they are made to fit well in the back, the hanging sleeves shaped in the back, the front loose.

Miss Louise Shepard was downtown shopping a few days ago in quite an original walking gown. The material was a soft gray cloth embroidered in bold scroll designs in silver for the space of half a yard up from the hem, about which was a narrow dark-blue velvet band. The skirt was cut appreciably longer behind than in front, having, in fact, a very slight plaited train. Over the tailor bodice was worn a cape of gray velvet of a darker shade than the gown. This cape had a ruche of gray ostrich feathers at the throat and was lined with dark-blue satin. The special feature of this little wrap was the fact that it was held in place on the figure by velvet suspenders from the shoulders, these meeting in points at the waist back and front and fastening to a belt with a silver buckle. Miss Shepard is a poplar-like beauty, more than six feet in height, but exceedingly graceful in her movements.

SPOTLETS.

After all, it is better for Parnell to be blinded than for the Irish people to be blinded by him.

Who talks about deteriorated men in these times? A seventy-six-year-old gallant shot his girl for going back on him, and an octogenarian has become a blooming old father.

There is a touch of pathos in the way small children look in the hosiery shop windows at stockings that have a yard reach. Their little socks are "not in it!"

"How you must dote on children!" he said to a lady who wrote tear-begetting children stories. "I hate them!" she answered vindictively, and then he thought what a great and beautiful thing Art is!

"The darkest hour's before the dawn,"
He says to those who weep;
Then rolls his eyes and homeward ' ve
To pass that hour—asleep. —*Puck.*

It is not true that the pork packers are trying to cure bacon on the hoof with Koch's lymph.

Strange that after sitting Bull's departure the Chief Gall of the Sioux should still remain.

If hypnotism comes into court justice might as well apply for a permanent leave of absence.

When Stanley gives out of lectures will Mrs. Stanley be able to give him one or two.

The landscape gardener for the Czar never dares to suggest having any plots in the garden. Not he!

At the Aldine Club.

[*From Puck.*]

Harper—Howells says that if Dickens wrote novels now, he wouldn't be read.

Scribner—Poor Howells! I don't suppose he would!

Your Duty

If you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum or any other form of disease caused by impure blood to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Because, it has cured thousands of others of the most serious blood diseases, and

Because, if you give it a fair trial it is reasonably certain to do you good.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS.

Realism on the French Stage Reaches a Startling Point.

"The World's" Prize Play Soon to Be Brought Out.

The realism of the French stage is becoming startling. The agonized hero of the torture chamber in Sardou's "La Tosca" is nothing when compared with the latest horror just made known in Paris, and entitled "Une Belle Operation." According to a London authority one of the strong scenes in this drama is swayed by a party of medical men who are making earnest preparations for the removal of a tumor from a feminine patient. The audience is permitted to see the patient and also the instruments with which she is to be aided, but the operation, owing to a delicate condescension on the part of the playwright, takes place in the wings.

It is not successful. The patient dies under the knife, and the operator cheerfully remarks to the audience: "Now I know that which I wanted to know. The operation is perfectly impracticable." Isn't that a sweet little denouement? The Paris stage, at this rate, might evolve a side-splitting farce-comedy with Dr. Koch's consumption lymph as an element. If the bone-grafting operation with little Johnny Gethans had taken place in Paris it would probably have been seen upon the French stage before now as a melodrama. How dreadfully backward American playwrights are, to be sure.

* * *

Harry C. Kennedy and T. B. MacDonough will soon present Miss Martha Morton's excellent play, "The Merchant," that won THE WORLD'S prize. They have been quietly awaiting their opportunity to put the play on for a run, and Mr. Kennedy said yesterday that he is beginning to see his way. Miss Morton has written another play. Messrs. Kennedy and MacDonough, by the bye, have started a theatrical exchange uptown.

* * *

It is said that the novel by Mrs. Lynn-Lynton entitled "The World Well Lost" has been dramatized in England by Bernard Traille. It has been arranged in four acts, and entitled "Honor and Duty."

* * *

"The Middleman," Henry Arthur Jones's play, in which E. S. Willard is now appearing at Palmer's Theatre, has been translated into Flemish and presented at Antwerp. The author was invited to appear at the first production. Mr. Willard will produce "Judah" at Palmer next Monday week. The play will undoubtedly prove to be an unusual one, and Mr. Willard, it is said, has been a little afraid of it for American audiences. Miss Marie Burroughs will probably play the leading part, though there have been various rumors to the effect that Miss Olga Brandon would come from England to create the role.

* * *

Miss Nellie Lingard, now playing in "Dr. Bill," at the Garden Theatre will go to England soon. She is engaged to appear at the Adelphia Theatre. Miss Lingard has spent a great deal of time in England.

* * *

A curiously dressed individual attracted attention on Broadway yesterday. He wore a brown multi-colored plaid suit and a cloth cap. It appears that he was an Anglo-Swedish lumberman from Minnesota, who has come to join the company that presents the Anglo-Swedish play "Yon-Yonson" in Pittsburg next Monday. His costume and his general make-up will be copied by the "supes" in the production, which is to be under the management of Jacob Litt, of Milwaukee.

* * *

Outside of Herrmann's Theatre, on Broadway, a miniature "Sirootka" is displayed in the shape of a well-dressed doll bound to a plank. At the present time of year it looks like a Christmas present intended "for a good girl."

* * *

Miss Eastlake hasn't burst forth as a star yet, but the latest is that she is to produce her play, "A Yorkshire Lass," written by Wilton Jones, next month. Her place as leading lady in Wilson Barrett's company will probably be filled by Miss Winifred Emery.

* * *

Hugh Fay, of the Barry and Fay organization, has been acting for a long time. Mr. Fay is very nervous about himself, and is described as a crank on the subject of consumption. He determined to have himself inoculated with Dr. Koch's lymph, and went the other day to St. Luke's Hospital. He was examined, and the doctors refused to inoculate him, stating that he was not suffering from tuberculosis, but from pleurisy. They recommended Mr. Fay to rest and to wander about among the mountains. The prognostications, therefore, are that Fay will not act again for a long time.

* * *

Members of Miss Katie Putnam's company have arrived in the city. Miss Putnam having closed her season temporarily. It is said that she will resume again shortly with another company, a Chicago organization. It was Miss Putnam who talked a short time ago of leasing the Old London Street, and fitting it up as a theatre for herself. The idea has apparently been dropped.

* * *

Lawrence Barrett is expected in town Monday week to attend the final rehearsals of "Clarion," which will be produced at the Broadway Theatre, Jan. 5. Mr. Barrett will be supported by Miss Minna K. Gale, John A. Lane and Lawrence Hanley. The production is to be a very gorgeous one.

The first act will represent Colonna's palace; the second, a grand audience chamber; the third, the gates of the city, and the fourth, a Saracen camp. The author is William Young, who adapted "Joan of Arc" for Miss Margaret Math r.

* * *

Charles Warner, when he comes to America—and he is always coming—is to have two new plays, one from the pen of Richard Douglass and the other by Malcolm Watson.

* * *

Denman Thompson prides himself upon the fact that he is something of a connoisseur in art matters. The sale of the Venus de Milo, introduced in the second act of "The Old Homestead," is a feminine work of art. Mr. Thompson paid $5,000 for it.

* * *

Harry Paulton, the indefatigable funny man, who wrote the libretto of "Erminie," is now in England. It may be cruel to break this sad news so suddenly, but there is no use mincing matters.

* * *

"The Lost Paradise," a play by Ludwig Fulda, was presented for the first time at the Amberg Theatre last night. It made an immediate hit. The play is a very strong one, dealing with labor trouble, and a very well written scene is made of a strike. There is a live interest in the play, which seems to possess all the characteristics of success. "The Lost Paradise" will undoubtedly be repeated many times. It was admirably played, and Manager Amberg deserves the greatest credit for the tireless way in which he caters for his patrons.

Conversations with a Private Secretary.

[*From Puck.*]

"Morton's a rich man, isn't he, 'Lige?"

"Rich as they make 'em."

"What do you suppose he'd pay me to resign, 'Lige?"

Not Worth Talking About.

[*From Munsey's Weekly.*]

Patient—Jehosaphat! You've drawn the wrong tooth.

Dentist—Well, it will cost you only $2 for an artificial one.

A Wonderful Fact.

For eight years I have been constantly under the care of doctors, five years under eminent allopathic and three with homœopathic physicians, but found no relief, nor, from what the doctors told me, did I expect to get any better. I was convinced they did not understand my case, so I thought I would try **Dr. Greene's Nervura** *and the result has been truly wonderful.* I now feel in better health than for the last twenty years. During all this time I have been suffering with Malaria, Heart Disease, Kidney and Liver Complaints, nervous prostration and sleeplessness. *For the three months before taking Dr. Greene's Nervura I had been confined to my room,* **and most of the time to the bed.** I feel, with the blessing of God, Dr. Greene's Nervura has given me **a new lease of life and health,** *and that I am cured of all my troubles.* I have a great desire that others may be benefited as I have been, and take every opportunity to recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura to the sick.

MRS. E. S. BOGART,
Baptist Home, 95th st., New York City.

ON THE STAGE.

[*From Judge.*]

Richard the Lion-Hearted—Thus perish all the enemies of our gr-r-r-racious sovereign! Cowards and poltroons henceforth beware.

In the Wings.

The Catiff Duke of Dankbury—Look'r here, Peterson. If you hear down on my neck again like that I'll break up your face so's your friends won't know yer!

An Aid to Peregrination.

[*From Judge.*]

White Mountain Native—I'm kinder bold askin' it, but what's that iron thing round your waist?

Tourist—That's my tire, friend. I find it very useful going down hill. Good morning.

The Age of Surprises.

[*From Judge.*]

Mrs. Brinsmead—No; not that Edgardo. When I buy you a toy I want something that will inculcate an object lesson.

Salesman—Be careful, young man! I wouldn't fool with that——

——donkey!

Country Comforts.

[*From Judge.*]

Farmer Giffins—Ain't your face changed some since last night? I don't remember that 'ere goatee.

Transient Guest—My friend, I've just washed. That's an icicle.

Not Accessible.

[*From Munsey's Weekly.*]

Cleverton—Why are you not more particular about your spelling? That last letter contained half a dozen errors. I know you have a dictionary, for I saw one in your room.

Dashaway—You forgot, my dear boy, that it is in one of those patent dictionary holders.

Business Is Business.

[*From Judge.*]

Miss Forundred—Shall we invite Mr. and Mrs. Gaswell to our party.

Mrs. Forundred—Um! I don't know. How much are they paying this year for invitations?

For Christmas & New Year's.

Don't Forget the NEW PARLOR GAME.
The whole world are being made happy with this Intensely Amusing & Healthful Game.

All ages enjoy it.

For sale in New York by Park & Snyder, 126 Nassau st.; A. G. Spalding & Bros., 241 Broadway; Geo. F. Lagenbacher, 630 Broadway; Schertzer Bros., 23 West 23d st.; Sweet's Toy Bazaar, East 14th st., and all Toy and Rubber stores.

Also mailed postpaid in Tin, in Bronze: $1.00 in Nickel, by Lizzie Tip Co., Boston, Mass.

ST. NICK IS COMING.

And He Will Visit the Poor Children of This City.

Add a Little to His Burden of Gifts.

Only a Few Days Left for You to Subscribe.

The Christmas Tree is a form of vegetation which thrives best in a cold and nipping air, and with a thick layer of snow warming its roots. Such cutting weather stirs the human heart to a warm pity for those who are left defenselessly exposed to its brunt, and one need not be a dendrologist to know that the sap which circulates through a Christmas Tree and makes it blossom into gay and cheering fruit for the little masters and misses is drawn from the hearts of men.

Such weather should stimulate every kind soul to a new effort for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree. Remember that when this gracious scheme of THE EVENING WORLD is spoken of as the tree, the singular number is only a form of speech. There will be half a dozen trees, to say the least, in as many different places.

So there is a large field for vigorous and generous effort, and the time left in which to exercise it is very short, and every moment is becoming less. Don't wait any longer! You do not want this sweet event in the lives of hundreds of poor children to come to pass without feeling that your good nature and your ready purse have been contributing thereto.

Send, then, something to help along the Christmas Tree for the little ones of Poverty. Again be it said that large contributions, though worthily made and most gratefully received, are not required. A modest donation is quite in order. It is the number of the givers, not the size of the gifts, which will make the trees groan under their plenteous weight of joy-bestowing presents.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged	$1,509.69
A Loving Mother	3.40
Etta and Rosie Mainhard	3.00
Alfred, Harold and Percy Hart	2.00
Society of Earnest Workers	2.00
Widow	2.00
Ella	2.00
Wauwatosa, Wis.	1.00
T. Smith	.06
Newspaper store collection	1.00
Willie and Charlie	.30
Myra Dreyfus and others	1.00
Ralph W. Ford	.25
Harry Lucas	.50
Anna Lucas	.50
E. Bayreuther	.10
William Rean	.05
Vira	1.00
Lesie Porter	1.00
Ruby	.50
Ida D.	.25
Edna and Alison	1.00
Edith A. D.	1.00
G. W.	.25
J. S.	.50
R. J. R.	2.00
F. N. W.	.25
Two King's Daughters	1.50
Clara Buxbaum	.10
August Knoesel	.25
Allie Lawrence	1.00
Berne, Baby, Sister and Brother	1.00

THE CLEANER.

Young "Syd" Lawrence seems to be coming to the front over in England. The London *Graphic* had a splendid notice on the large marine which he exhibited at the British Artists, saying it was one of the most noticeable canvases in the collection.

* * *

I could not help feeling that there was a slightly humorous effect in George Kennan's clanking about the platform in the Broadway Tabernacle last night, lecturing on the horrors of the Siberian prison of Kara to the weird accompaniment of his own leg irons and chains. But it was certainly effective as a realistic picture of the Russian political prisoner.

* * *

Signor Succi has accepted a dime museum offer and will be a "freak." What an economical profession fasting for a large salary must be! The little Italian has mapped out a menu for next Sunday's feast, which shows that fasting does not dull his imagination's appetite for food. He will tone up for the great event of dinner by stomachic lubrications with bouillon.

* * *

What a lovely thing science is! Some astute Kansas professor discovered some chinch bugs affected with a form of cholera. They were distributed among the healthy chinches with decimating effect, and now the Kansas farmer thinks a dead cinch bug, dead from cholera, more than a live lion. The prospect for crops in Kansas has materially brightened.

* * *

I see that Mr. Edward C. Creager is at the Metropolitan with his family. Mr. Creager is one of the live business men of Kansas City, and if there are any ideas to be picked up in New York they will probably be picked up and brought into active play later on in Kansas City. That is the kind of a man Creager is.

* * *

At the Teachers' Bazaar the other night I could not help feeling that the tables of Grammar Schools 71 and 88 could outvie any in the whole hall, which is saying a great deal. They each have a choice collection of objects, beautiful, valuable and useful. A young man of THE WORLD did a nice thing for the Bazaar. He went to a lot of the favorite actresses of New York and got them to present some of their signed photos to be sold for the benefit of the teachers. A good idea, McKay.

* * *

Edgar Fawcett tells me he is suffering from an attack of rheumatism. But I thought he looked very well when I saw him the other night, despite this strain. He is an indefatigable worker.

* * *

Lovers of Edgar Saltus's unique style will be glad to learn that he has another novel well under way. I am not at liberty to state the subject yet, but I can assure any one of a surprise when it is known. There will be great interest felt in seeing how he will handle it.

* * *

I met T. R. Sullivan at an afternoon tea this week. He ran over from Boston for a dinner engagement in New York, and had his time pretty well taken up while here with social duties. He stays at the Players' Club while in town, a delightful lodging-place.

* * *

Frederick A. Stokes, the well-known publisher, is the Symposiarch of the Yale Alumni Association, and as such officer it is his duty to look after the spread which is served to the members at their regular monthly meetings at Delmonico's. In the old days there used to be occasional grumblers, who were not always satisfied with the provision made for the inner man. Since Mr. Stokes took control of the feed end of the programme, however, not a single kicker has come to the surface.

CHILDREN subject to diarrhœa and dysentery cured by Mendall's Teething Cordial. Price 25c. *.*

"LION" UMBRELLAS are always stamped "LION, Maker." *.*

RESCUED FROM A LIVING DEATH.

A PLAIN STORY OF PLAIN FACTS FROM A PLAIN MAN WHO HAS SUFFERED.

The readers of this paper who have from time to time noticed the statements of patients who have been treated by Drs. McCoy and Wildman, will do well if they have not already been convinced of the efficacy of their treatment in cases of chronic catarrh, to read the following statement of Frank Harrington, who was treated and cured by them:

"Something over five years ago," he began, "I noticed that what I thought was a bad cold in my head remained with me a longer time than a cold should. I suffered greatly with it, and soon learned that I had contracted a bad case of catarrh. I consulted a number of physicians with little success, and my trouble grew steadily worse. A year passed and I had given up hope of curing myself, but kept on trying everything I heard of. My nose was all stopped up. I could breathe with difficulty only and my sleep began to fail. Then my appetite grew less and less, and I lost flesh rapidly. Another year and another passed, until in all I had suffered a veritable hell on earth for five long years. Then I was more dead than alive.

FRANK HARRINGTON, 156 ST. ANN'S AVE., NEW YORK.

"About four months since I first noticed the advertisements of Drs. McCoy and Wildman. I read of a number of cases they had cured and determined to consult them. I confess I had little hope of getting relief, and I was more dead than alive when I went to them. A month passed under their skillful treatment, and I felt much improved. Two months passed and I felt comparatively well. In four months I was a new man. I am now well and hearty, my trouble has totally disappeared and I haven't a symptom of it. Before I placed myself in their hands my eyes were so weak I could hardly see; there was a bad taste in my mouth which destroyed all pleasure of food; I was thin and emaciated and all run down, and it seemed to me that I didn't care whether I lived or died. But now I'm a strong, well man, and I lay all credit for my recovery to Doctors McCoy and Wildman. If any one suffers, let him go to them."

$5 A MONTH TILL NEW YEAR'S.

From this date until the 1st day of January, 1891, Drs. McCoy and Wildman make the following offer: They will treat all persons suffering from anything, never mind what the nature of the complaint may be, if it is possible to cure or give relief, for the sum of Five Dollars ($5) a month, and furnish medicines, which will include all medicines prescribed, without extra charge. This means that the public will receive at a nominal cost the same skilful treatment and careful attention that Drs. McCoy and Wildman have given to all their patients in the past. All who commence treatment before Jan. 1 will be charged only $5 per month as long as they are under treatment.

DOCTORS McCOY and WILDMAN,
5 EAST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY,
Near Grand Central Depot;
BROADWAY, Cor. 14TH ST., N. Y. City,
Domestic Sewing Machine Building;
187 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN,
Opposite Academy of Music,
where all curable diseases are treated with success. Specialties: Catarrh, all throat and chest diseases, all nervous diseases, chronic diseases. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Address all mail to 5 East 42d st. Office Hours—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 7 to 9 P. M. daily. Sundays, 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

The Gratifying Awakening of the Seawanhaka Boat Club.

There has been a wonderful bracing up among the members of the Seawanhaka Boat Club since that organization concluded not to consolidate with the Brooklyn Athletic Club. In fact, that was a turning point in the history of the Club. Men who had taken little or no interest in the organization for some years past, further than to mail a check once a year for their dues, have stirred themselves up to realize the fact that they have been slumbering long enough, and that all that is necessary is a little more attention on their part to make their club one of the most interesting of its kind. With no place of meeting but the boat-house on the river front the members of this grand old club, which has been in existence since 1868, began to get widely separated and would seldom see each other, unless on a Sunday or a warm Summer evening. From this out, however, things will be different, as a special meeting of the club has been called for Sunday next to consider the advisability of taking a ten years' lease on the club-house at South Fifth street and Bedford avenue, Williamsburg. It is a four-story brick building on the diagonal corner from the Boswick Hotel, and is well adapted for their use. There are twelve baths already in the building, and these men of the water can have all the pleasure they want in that line at any stage of the season without putting themselves to the slightest inconvenience. The membership, which is now limited to one hundred, is to be increased to three hundred.

* * *

Col. Edward F. Gilon, of the Voorhis Democracy, is one of the star bowlers of the Chestnut Bowling Club of old Greenwich Village, or rather the Ninth Ward of this city. On Tuesday evening he made the highest average in the Club.

* * *

Jim Mutrie, the hustling manager of the New York Club, is very enthusiastic over his Madison Square Garden baseball scheme. Jim is of the opinion that indoor baseball will be all the rage before Spring, and with such men as Kelly, Keefe, Gore, Slattery, Tiernan, Carutters, Burns, Shattuck and Clark he will have no difficulty in filling Madison Square Garden. These players are all wintering in this vicinity and can easily be brought together.

* * *

The finals of the boxing and wrestling championships of the Amateur Athletic Union, which take place to-morrow night at the Metropolitan Opera-House, will doubtless be largely attended.

* * *

The Staten Island Athletic Club boys anticipate having some lively work with their billiard and pool tournament. There are a number of excellent players in the club and the winner is not going to have an easy task to perform.

* * *

What will doubtless prove an interesting event will be the boxing tournament of the Varuna Boat Club. Heretofore they have always been among the leading events of the Winter season and from the style in which the entries are coming in there is every reason to believe that this tourney will be second to none they have ever held before. The preliminaries will be held Jan. 12, and the finals two days later, at the club in Clermont avenue, Brooklyn.

* * *

There will be an invitation bowling game this evening between the Kings County Wheelmen and Brooklyn Bicycle Club.

* * *

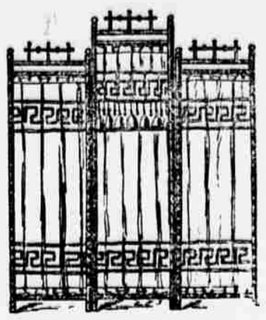
John L. Sullivan is pretty well satisfied with the stage, and so long as he can coin money so easily as he is doing at present there will be but little fear of his entering the prize ring.

* * *

It was an easy matter to see at the preliminaries of the Amateur Athletic Union which the public was most interested in, boxing or wrestling, as the moment the spectators found that there would be no more boxing nine-tenths of those present got up and left the hall, although there was an interesting wrestling match going on at the time.

* * *

The Staten Island Athletic Club seriously contemplate playing a series of baseball games with the Detroit Athletic Club in Madison Square Garden. Some of the members are very enthusiastic upon the subject and are of the opinion that the games would not only be interesting, but that the scheme would prove a paying investment.



Bloomingdale's Holiday Special, $2.55.

2,000 of these handsome Spiral Screens, 5 feet high, 3 panels, filled with silkoline, worth $5.00, reduced to

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Largest Display of Screens in the city. Prices guaranteed the lowest.

Open Evenings.

Bloomingdale Bros.,
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WALKING STICKS
AT HALF PRICE.
300 LARGE SILVER CROOKS ON ENGLISH STICKS, WORTH $1,
50c.
ENTIRE STOCK OF CANES REDUCED AT BOTH STORES.

EUGENE P. PEYSER
383 Broadway, } NEAR WHITE ST.
123 Fulton St., } BET. NASSAU AND WILLIAM STS.

NO MORE A BRITISH MATRON.

Mrs. Frances Burke-Roche Divorced by a Delaware Court.

After nine years of union with James Boothby Burke-Roche, Frances Work, the stately brunette, daughter of genial Frank Work, has been freed from the galling matrimonial yoke, and is once more a free American woman, sadder perhaps from her experience, but a beautiful woman still.

At his cosy, comfortable home in Madison square, Mr. Work stated that the Superior Court of Delaware had granted an absolute divorce to his daughter from Burke-Roche on the ground of desertion, failure to support her and their children, and absolute neglect.

United States District-Attorney Alexander B. Cooper, as the Court's commissioner, took the testimony of the beautiful wife, who was represented by Senator George Gray, H. H. Ward and Levi C. Bird as counsel.

The husband offered no opposing testimony, and of course the divorce followed naturally, and the whilom wife of an Englishman with a hyphenated name resumes her father's name and is for the future "Mrs. Frances Work."

Frances Work was one of New York's society belles, much sought after, and a favorite in every circle. She met James Boothby Burke-Roche in 1883. He was a very handsome Englishman, and a brother of Lord Fermoy, of the Irish peerage.

In the language of the indulgent father, Frank Work, "Fannie was just a young girl. She knew little of the world. Like too many other American girls, she was ambitious to make a brilliant match, and in spite of my protests she was finally married to Burke-Roche. He hadn't a penny, and I bore the expenses of their house in London.

"After a time I concluded that that fellow could spend more money than I could make, and I quit. Then poor Fannie came home, bringing her little girl and the twin boys with her.

"She took up her residence at Wilmington, Del., in February last, and the necessary nine months' residence in Delaware having been gained, began title action.

Mr. Work allowed his daughter $7,000 a year at first, and gradually increased it till towards the last it was costing the broker $12,000 a year to maintain his British son-in-law.

Even then there was always trouble with creditors in London. Once the furniture in their town house was seized. Lucy Work, now Mrs. Cooper-Hewitt, was visiting her sister at the time, and she came home with the unhappy Fannie and the children.

Her Grace's Needs Again Supplied.

The Duchess of Marlborough's needs have again been supplied. Surrogate Ransom having yesterday granted her an order for a further allowance of $60,000 out of the income of the estate of her first husband, Louis C. Hamersley. This leaves but $10,000 of accumulated income in the hands of the executors, who have been called upon frequently for large sums by the beautiful Duchess.

Bringing Suit for the Spook Pictures.

Lawyer John D. Townsend, counsel for Gen. Diss Debar, to-day served a summons on Property Clerk Harriot, at Police Headquarters, in a suit in the Supreme Court to recover fifteen of the spook pictures in Mr. Harriot's custody claimed by Gen. Diss Debar as his property.

A Thoughtless Critic.

[*From Judge.*]

"I say, Bob, why don't you marry Marguerite, your sister's friend? She's a charming girl—a regular angel."

"Conceded; but she paints."

"Now, my dear fellow, place your hand on your heart and tell me honestly if you ever saw an angel that wasn't painted."

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY EVERY ARTICLE FULLY GUARANTEED. **$1.00 WEEKLY.** **CHARIC & CO.,** 238 BROADWAY, OPP. P. O.

ALL WALTZ IN AND SECURE ONE OF THE
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$7.00 Overcoats and Ulsters—guaranteed all wool.
$8.00 Suits, good service.
$15.00 Buys the finest Suit, Overcoat and Ulster.

Every one of the above a walking advertisement for honest goods at honest value.

Rare and choice Holiday Furnishings. Smoking Jackets, Dressing Gowns, at low prices. Nothing old, all new.

$2.50 Buys an elegant All-wool Boys' Suit or Overcoat.

MANN BROTHERS,
The Largest Clothing House in America.
OPEN EVENINGS.
Grand and Orchard Streets.

GEO. C. FLINT CO.,
Stores, 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.,
Chances for Furniture Buyers.

We propose closing out at once our Fall stock, and shall forthwith offer most unusual bargains.

We offer great attractions this week in our upholstery departments. The display is very attractive, but the greatest attractions are the prices marked on them.

An excellent opportunity for economical furnishing. Many goods will be marked below the cost of production.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

"Buy of the Maker."

At our factory, 154-156 West 19th st., all kinds of Hardwood work are constructed from special designs and estimates. Wood Mantels, Parquette Flooring, &c.

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Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds,
PEARLS, TURQUOISE, OPALS, TOPAZ AND GARNETS OF OUR OWN IMPORTATION, MOUNTED AS SOLITAIRES IN THE NEWEST FANCY DESIGNS.
A. FRANKFIELD & CO.,
JEWELLERS,
52 WEST 14TH ST.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF JEWELRY WITH SMALL DIAMONDS, AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES, SUITABLE FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN.
OPEN EVENINGS DURING DECEMBER

CRANDALL & CO.,
569 3d Ave.
Wholesale and Retail.
50 years catering for the little ones. Baby Carriages $4 and upward; Velocipedes in metal and wood, $2 and upward; Doll Carriages as low as 50 cents; Tricycles for girls, Hobby, Spring and Team Horses, Cle'ar Rockers, Sleighs, Wagons, Desks, all of our own superior make now on exhibition.

FRESH BOTTLES OF LYMPH.

Dr. Loomis to Begin Inoculation of Bellevue Patients To-Day.

The return to this city of Drs. Loomis, Stearns, Linsey and McCoy, who went to Berlin to