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POETRY. THE DOLLYCOURT SHOOTING.

From the New York Graphic. To Dollycourt, the other day, The people flock'd in the array...

Oh! 'twas the night on Dublin Bay, While the waves rolled cool and the stars...

Oh! the Irish team was fair to view, And they'd be the Scotch and the English, too...

Home from his journey Farmer John Arrived this morning safe and sound...

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There's money in King, says Farmer John; And fashion is Queen; and it's mighty queer...

I've found this out, says Farmer John, That happiness is not bought and sold...

And a happy man is Farmer John, O, rich and a happy man is he!

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BRIC-A-BRAC.

An English journal says: "A decidedly novel invention has been suggested during the last few days..."

"Priming" or the carrying of water in the steam from the boiler into the cylinder...

The reported losses by fire during the month of May were: In New York and Brooklyn, \$1,818,000...

The latest estimate of the Colombian earthquake, is 14,000 lives and \$10,000,000...

A story told soon after the 17th of June, 1775, and often retold since then, deserves to be retold just now...

The microscope, as an agent in the detection of crime, has been alternately commended and condemned...

Revolving on the clean yellow straw in a battered old building at 97 Park avenue, Jersey city, a duke and duchess...

The National grange has moved to Louisville. Now let the secretary go on with his agricultural poetry!

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NEW NON-WESTERS.

Packing a trunk is an inborn talent. Lawyer's maxim—where there's a will there's a way—to break it.

—The children in Florida say they live on sweet potatoes in summer, and on strangers in winter.

—The Chicago doctors are still digging grave stones and bullets out of the Fourth of July celebrators...

—General Sherman's book is to be followed up by another from Confederate General Hood...

—The famous Cunard steamer, Scotia, the only side wheel vessel in the transatlantic trade, has been withdrawn...

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ALPINE BENEATH THE WAVES.

From the Gentleman's Magazine. Soon afterward I worked down into the Gulf of Mexico. The first coral I raised was in Cocoba...

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WHAT THE WIFE SAYS.

The Chicago Tribune asks: "Does giant farming pay?" Can't say; never raised any. Rochester Express.

—The Boston Post says there are only 41,000 lawyers in this country. The Detroit Free Press exclaims that it thought there were 1,500,000 with taxes to bear from.

—A Bethlehem Quaker man insists that he set out 1,000 cabbage in fifteen minutes. If he weighs over 160 lbs believe that. If he weighs less see the other side of the paper.

—The aged father of Col. Gildersleeve publishes a card denying the statement made by certain Irish papers that the Colonel was born with a rifle in his mouth.

—A Clermont county man hid his wife's false teeth in the coal shed to keep her from going to a sociable. She had to stay home, but she wept and reproached and told him, "I must go to the sociable and know about my goods, you miserable bow-legged lard!"

—A colored man, employed as a deck-hand on a propeller, was rushing around town yesterday and inquiring where the polls were. "Polls? polls?" repeated a citizen, "why there's no election going on now."

—The Lord's Prayer. Here is something curious for you. It is the Lord's Prayer in the English of former times, and it shows how the language has changed.

—An American Yarn. An Englishman—traveled, of course—relates that an American gentleman who had an early day gone the overland route to California...

—Reading the Thermometer. But infirmities of memory are not the only causes of mistakes in regard to the temperature. An ordinary thermometer will often indicate a difference of several degrees...

—A Man of Business. It isn't all likely that any one but a Detroit merchant would have thought of it, and the laws of this country should have been so made that he could have secured a copyright or patent.

—General Schenck as a Patriot. When Minister Schenck read that incoherent article in the London Standard, calling our revolution an "insane revolt," he slowly unfolded the American flag...

EVER-ANGELICAL CORNER.

Babies are described as coupons attached to the bonds of matrimony. Mrs. Stoneval Jackson owns an interest in a cotton factory, receives her dividends regularly and doesn't want to marry.

It has been demonstrated in Danbury that it is easier to lug a double-barreled gun for ten hours over a twelve-mile swamp than put up a clothes line.

An Illinois woman who wanted to go to a masquerade party as Mary, Queen of Scots, looked through the bible to ascertain how the character was dressed.

It is reported that a fat woman in Oregon recently shot her recent lover with a pistol, but we don't believe it. How could a really fat woman carry small arms?

The Buffalo Express swoops down on Dr. Mary Walker like (as it were) the wolf on the fold, and utterly knocks her out of her boots with the terrible name, "philanthropoanistic."

But few women are so handsome that they can bear to hear another woman's charms extolled, without looking around for a mirror to see if their crimps are right. —Brooklyn Argus.

Philadelphia husbands are not allowed the use of nightgowns, and when the clock strikes ten, if they are not at home, the grieving wife sobb: "Sarah, had me my bonnet and shawl and sword-cane."

Three old women and a lame man constitute a debating society at Danbury. The three old women live together, and their chickens scratch up the lame man's garden. The debate is held across the line fence.

A lady correspondent, who assumes to know how boys ought to be trained, writes to her exchange as follows: "Oh, mother! hunt out the calf, tender, genital size of your boy's age." Mothers often do with an old shoe.

"I'm a weary, a weary, he cometh not" she said, and then she picked up the boot-jack and laid it in wait for the door to be opened for it was after eleven o'clock and she had told him if he stayed out that late she'd hate him.

The rural Illinois woman has the sentiment and knows just how to express it. A young Galena wife left this noon, planned up in the house addressed to her husband: "Pascoro: Have gone up to mother's to get something good to eat; be sure to take the medicine out of the right-hand tumbler, and don't let the fire go down. Bring home my new bonnet for Sunday; or I'll quit your bed and board forever. Did the seidlitz powders do you any good? Don't get any dirt on the floor and save this pig pen." —YORK OWEN CURRICK.

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