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All done in the Latest Fashion and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Nothing but clean towels used. 1-11-87.

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
Piso's Cure for Consumption is also the best
Cough Medicine.
If you have a Cough without disease of the Lungs, a few doses are all you need. But if you neglect this easy means of safety, the slight Cough may become a serious matter, and several bottles will be required.
CONSUMPTION

THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

Some of the Peculiarities of Street and Home Life in Berlin.

Berlin is full of soldiers; quantities of them are seen on the streets, either marching or walking along like civilians when off duty. The German army is an enormous one, and naturally there are more soldiers at the capital than in the smaller cities. Every native, unless disqualified by sickness, profession, or because he has to support a widowed mother, is obliged to serve three years with the colors, then five years in the reserve, after which he can be called upon at any time for another eight years to resume his service. With such strict laws on the subject, no wonder that so many young men leave their "fatherland" to go to the United States and thus escape the long military service, which takes the best part of their lives, from twenty to thirty. It is amusing to see the great amount of saluting constantly going on in the streets. When a Lieutenant or other officer passes a group of soldiers they have to form in line against the houses on the sidewalk and hold their right hand to their caps, with their eyes fixed upon the officer until he has passed. They do not merely touch their caps, but they have to stand in a particular way, with head erect, heels touching and shoulders well thrown back. At every palace in the city occupied by any of the royal family or used as government offices two sentries are placed, whose chief business seems to be to look out for and properly salute all officers who may pass. This saluting by the sentries is a much more complicated affair than that of the ordinary soldier, occupying in all about five minutes and affording much amusement to the tourist and sightseer.

Life in Berlin is essentially an apartment one. There are no homes here in our sense of the word; that is, people do not live in their own houses, but in apartments. This is the universal custom in all the large cities of Europe. Berlin has many large and handsome apartment houses; in fact, nearly all the dwellings, except the palaces, are on that plan, and the rents are not dear, considering that this is the capital and the metropolis of the empire. I know of a nice apartment in an excelent neighborhood that can be had for seventy dollars a month, completely furnished. It would cost two or three times that sum in New York.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

MAN AS A FLYER.

To Succeed He Must Meet the Conditions Represented in Birds.

The study of naturnl science is being taken up more and more every year by schools, colleges and scientists. Of all the interesting branches of this subject, ornithology is perhaps receiving, at present, most attention. The Academy of Sciences has devoted several consecutive meetings to the discussion of birds, and the flight, habits and intelligence of the many different species. Man, without doubt, will some day overcome the forces of nature and propel himself through the air by mechanical means, as now he does through the water. From earliest times to the present he has been fascinated by the possibilities of flight, and numerous attempts have been made to find some means by which to fly, from the wings of wax and feathers to the complicated machine of to-day. Nearly all of the models used have been based upon the flight of birds, and the shape, action and comparative size of their wings. Sea birds, as is well known, have the greatest power for sustained flight, many of them being able to keep on the wing for days at a time, even sleeping while sailing among the clouds, though when they wish to do so they fill their porous bones with air as well as a pouch which extends along the neck from the root of the tongue to the breast bone. Another thing is the elasticity and thickness of their wing covers, rendering the expenditure of force less necessary and thus by economizing the muscular tissue, making them capable of prolonged exertion. Whatever machine may ultimately be used to fly with will be based upon this principle of the seabird's flight, and, more or less, that of all birds, which is the combination of economized force for propulsion and the power of lightening the body propeled. It is a noticeable fact that the shape of the tails of the faster swimming fishes and the wings of the swifter flying birds are based on the same pattern, which is one conducive to the great elasticity and lightness and scope for muscular force, which in all animals of this kind comes mostly from tendons as taking up less space and weight than muscular tissue.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

Largest Flume in the World.

The flume that conveys the water from the mountains to the reservoir at San Diego, Cal., is 35 miles long, and is made of redwood. In the course of the flume there are 315 trestles, the longest of which is 1,700 feet in length and 85 feet high. This is the Los Cochos trestle. The Sweetwater trestle is 1,200 feet long and 85 feet high. The main timbers used in these trestles are 10x10 and 8x8. They are put together on the ground and raised to their positions by horse power. There are eight tunnels in the course of the flume, the longest of which is 2,100 feet in length. The tunnels are 6x6 feet in size with convex-shaped roofing. Each mile of the flume required on an average 250,000 feet of lumber for its construction, and the red wood used in the box is all two inches thick. The San Diego flume is pronounced by men experienced in such enterprises to be the largest ever built in the world. So stupendous was the undertaking that at its conception many declared that it could not be built.—*Mechanical News.*

—A great hawk swooped down on a Lock Haven (Pa.) cat a day or two ago and carried it aloft. The feline soon caught its captor by the throat and choked the bird to death. The cat was killed by the fall. The pair could not be separated.

FULL OF FUN.

—The consumer may consider himself lucky if he gets milk of the first water.—Merchant Traveler.

—When a lady neglects to thank you for the seat which you surrender to her on the cars, do not be offended. Astonishment is the only feeling which can deprive a woman of words.—Puck.

"Miss Brooks," said he, "are you fond of chestnuts?" "Yes, she answered. And then he fell on his knees and told her the "old, old story."—Terre Haute Express.

—Brown thinks his wife is the most ingenious woman in the world. He has been married ten years, and she has succeeded in putting his cuff buttons in a new place every morning during that time.—Jeweler's Weekly.

—"What's the matter with your sister, Mrs. Tortuous?" "There hain't no tellin'; on'y she's been travelin' an' ketched cold." "I heard some one say it was pulmonary difficulty." "Shouldn't be s'prised. I know she was ridin' in one o' them Pullmans, and they be powerful airy."—Yonkers Gazette.

—Hotel Guest (to porter on bringing him his boots in the morning)—"Michael, how comes it that one of these boots is much larger than the other?" Michael—"I raly don't know, sir; but what bothers me most is that another pair down stairs is in the same fix."—N. Y. Ledger.

—Mistress—"Mary Ann, I told you to have the eggs soft boiled. These are as hard as bullets." Allen Servitor—"Sure mum, they're ez soft ez I could get them. Oi kept on biliin' thim an' bilin' thim for nigh the whole mornin' an' divil a bit softer would they git."—America.

—"Yes, madam, it is rather costly. You see, it was made for the Duchess of Tweedledum by special order, and it was so small she could never get it around her wrist. We have had it three years, and have never found any one except you who could wear it." "Did you say it is $2,000? Well, I guess I will take it."—Jeweler's Weekly.

—Father—"My son, stop! You must not dispute your mother that way." Boy—"But she's in the wrong." Father—"That makes no difference; and you might as well learn, my child, once for all, that when a lady says a thing is so, it is so," and then he added, earnestly, "even if it isn't so!"—Chicago Globe.

—Carpenter—"You say you want a bureau made on a new plan?" Citizen—"Yes, sir; I want it made with legs so that I can get my head and shoulders under it." Carpenter—"Of course I will fill your order, but you might satisfy my curiosity as to why you want a bureau made in that way." Citizen—"Well, I want to be able to find my collar-button when I want it without moving the bureau."—Boston Courier.

GETTING A MAKE-UP.

How Theatrical Managers Secure Odd and Fearfully-Made Costumes.

Clothes of course bought from immigrants or negroes are apt to be dangerous. We have a place on the roof where we boil these clothes and then spread them in the sun to dry. For the last three months I have been scouring the city for an old-fashioned Irish pedagogue's coat, and have not succeeded in finding any thing near what I want. I have left no stone unturned and have even stationed a man in Castle Garden. As I want to use it in my next production I am getting rather anxious about it. As a general thing when costuming the people for my plays I go directly to the place where the characters are to be found in real life. All the co tumes used by the Italians in "Waddy Googan" I purchased directly from Italians of "The Bend" in Mulberry street. Castle Garden is, of course, a good place. And then the second-hand clothes dealer plays an important part as a costumer. It is wonderful how rapidly these people size up the value of a costume for stage purposes. Let some foreigners come to him with a peculiar dress, and he will instantly secure it.

I have often followed a man or woman around the city for hours until a favorable opportunity presented for opening negotiations for the purchase of their clothes. My persistency in this respect often gets me into very queer scrapes. On my way to the theater every evening I used to met an old Irishman with whose "make-up" I was greatly taken. I got in the habit of bowing to him and so struck up an acquaintance. I finally broached the subject of buying his clothes, but he flatly refused to sell his "decent clothes" to a "play actor" at any price. I tried to soften this by telling him that I was also the manager of the theater, and I proposed that he should add to his income by doing some night work around the building. I was careful not to say "theater," and "building" caught him. I had noted his peculiarities more carefully at every meeting, particularly his walk, which was beyond the power of imitation. I was then rehearsing "Old Lavender," and it was for this play I wanted his clothes. The character intended to wear them simply had to walk across the stage. The idea of getting the old man on the stage, clothes, walk and all, occurred to me, and I couldn't drive it out of my head. I engaged him ostensibly to work around the theater in the evening, and he was there punctually the opening night.

I stationed a man in one of the entrances where he could be seen, and handing a bag to the old fellow told him to take it across to the man on the other side. As soon as the audience caught sight of the "make-up" and the walk there was a roar of laughter. Our friend gave one startled look "out front," and then redoubled his pace. This made his peculiar walk still more noticeable. He couldn't understand it at first, and was very indignant, but I assured him that carrying the bag across was a part of the work he had contracted for. As the bag wasn't very heavy, he concluded that it was an easy job, and that he would stick to it. Before the piece was taken off he made me a present of his old clothes.—Edward Harrigan.

BEECHER'S TOMB.

The Last Resting Place of the Great American Pulpit Orator.

Many strangers from a distance, representing all nationalities, visit Mr. Beecher's grave at Greenwood Cemetery even in the cold wintry days. A Sunday or two ago a large number of the great preacher's admirers were present and examined the plain but solidly-built New Hampshire granite tombstone which marks the last resting place of the great American pulpit orator. A keeper is present every afternoon and several of them on Sundays to prevent people from coming down the embankment which leads to the grave, in order that the grass may not be trodden. Visitors come in carriages and on foot and many beautiful, fragrant flowers are deposited on the still green mound under which Brooklyn's loved citizen so peacefully sleeps. Some of the women shed tears as they leave the plot and many endearing words are uttered, such as a gentleman remarked the other day to his wife while placing some red roses and violets on the grave: "My dear, here rests one of the intellectual giants of the nineteenth century." Another admirer—a woman—exclaims: "God be praised for Mr. Beecher's teachings." Remarks regarding his goodness to all races may frequently be heard by those who linger at this now sacred shrine. On the tombstone is chiseled:

HENRY WARD BEECHER,
Born June 24, 1813,
Died March 8, 1887.
"He thinketh no evil."

The last line was suggested to Mrs. Beecher by Miss Francis E. Willard, the famous reformer and temperance orator, while in the White mountains a few summers ago, as an inscription to be placed on his tombstone, and Mrs. Beecher complied with Miss Willard's request. The grave of Mr. Beecher is to the left of the monument, leaving room for Mrs. Beecher to be placed along side of her devoted companion. The plot is neatly kept, but no trees are on it, and a substantial fence, with granite side posts, surrounds it, and a zinc bench stands directly in front of the gate on the path for visitors. The grave is never without flowers, and the keeper states that no grave is more sought for than Mr. Beecher's, and that people at the entrance of the cemetery never complain that they are compeled to walk through the entire cemetery to reach it. The Beecher plot is on an elevation, and overlooks the quaint Dutch village of Flatbush, and the plot wherein repose the remains of the first wife and eldest son and namesake of Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage is close by it, only a few rods away. Thus the two famous preachers of Brooklyn will rest near each other in Greenwood until the dawning of the resurrection morning. People naturally drift from Mr. Beecher's grave over to the Talmage plot. The ground surrounding Mr. Beecher's grave has become exceedingly valuable now, and commands an enormous price, and leading members of Plymouth Church have secured every inch of it for their last resting places. Dr. David Abeel, the eminent missionary to China, lies close by to Mr. Beecher, and so do Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, ex-President John McClintock of Drew Seminary; Rev. Dr. George Washington Bethune, the American pulpit wit, who died in Florence, Italy; Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck, Dr. E. H. Chapin, the celebrated Universalist divine and Mr. Beecher's warm friend. Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs also has a fine plot near the Beecher grounds. Thus many of the Plymouth preacher's old ministerial friends are reposing very near him. Next spring Mr. Beecher's grave will be beautifully decorated, and the entire summer it will resemble a handsome flower garden. Many prominent men and women of the Nation have visited the great commoner's resting place since he was interred there from the general receiving vault, among them Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, Senator William M. Evarts, Dr. Talmage, Miss F. E. Willard, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Dr. Joseph Parker, of London; Miss Emma C Thursby, Hon. S. V. White, Dr. Edward Beecher, and a number of others.—Brooklyn Eagle.

IN HAMELIN TOWN.

The Village Where Originated the Story of the Pied Piper.

In the bake-shop were boxes of bonbons for sale, each box holding six sugar mice and a diminutive tin fife; and when, later, I wandered through the streets of Hamelin, I noticed that every shop-window contained rats and mice and merry-looking pipers, made in porcelain, paper, bread or chocolate.

The narrow by-way, on one corner of which stands the wonderful old house, is called the "Drum less Street," for since that day of misfortune, six hundred years ago, when the children danced down this by-way to the music of their loved piper, neither the sound of drum nor fife, nor any other instrument, is allowed within its limits.

The old tradition of the Pied Piper has become widely famous through two well-known poems, one by an English, the other by a German poet.

How much of it is true, one can not exactly say, and of course at this late day there is no one to ask. But certain it is, that something curious must have happened in "Hamelin town," for every traveler who strays to-day through the Drumless street, and looks up to the old house on the corner can read this inscription:

ANNO 1284.

On the day of St. John and St. Paul, on the 26 of June, 130 children born in Hamel n were led away by a piper dressed in divers colors, and lost on the Koppen.

Upon an old house in the market-place called the Wedding-house, from being used formerly for wedding festivities, are these words:

After the birth of Christ, in 1284, 130 children born in Hamelin were led away by a piper and lost on the Koppen.

Thus run the inscriptions, printed in old-fashioned German, above the second-story windows of these two curious houses.—Harriet Lewis Bradley, in St. Nicholas.

THERE IS
One Thing that is Decided.

When the Moths Come to Administer on Our Estate

And take account of our stock on hand next Summer, they are going to be the worst disappointed moths you ever saw in the whole course of your life, for there isn't going to be winter goods enough on hand to make

1 Square Meal for a Moth with a Wife and 2 Small Children.

We are going to sell out so clean that there won't be enough winter woolens on hand to rock a baby moth to sleep in. We are going to sell our winter stock if we have to

Mark them Down to 10 Cents on the Dollar,

And we are going to commence at once Accumulations of stock and selling goods on credit are the two rocks upon which American merchants for an hundred years have been going to pieces, and as long as the top of our head is warm we are going to steer our craft clear of both. WE DON'T SELL GOODS ON CREDIT, and when the "Blue Birds sing in the Spring" we will be sold out of Winter Clothing.

THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL:

Our 30c Underwear, ... for 15c
" 50c " ..... for 35c
" 75c " ..... for 50c
Our $1 00 Underwear, ... for 75c
" 1 50 " ..... for $1 00
" 1 75, $2 & $3 Underwear, ... for $1 25
25c Heavy Yarn Sox, ... 15c
ALL OUR CAPS FOR HALF PRICE.

ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES ON ALL WINTER OVERCOATS.

All Winter Goods guaranteed sold AT COST, and in most instances for less than cost. Haven't space to mention prices, and if we did we couldn't convey an accurate idea of THE TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER we intend making. You must call and see, and if we don't surprise you, we'll pay your expenses for coming.

Glass Corner. J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

Great Clothing Sale
OF
SPECIALTIES IN FINE GOODS!

We will close the following goods at LOWER PRICES than ever named in this market:

Fine Cheviot, Corkscrew and English Worsted Suits.
Elegant Germania, Sur and Esquimaux Beaver Overcoats.

A large assortment of Astrican and Chinchilla Coats and Vests. A nobby line of Youths' Suits in Frocks and Sacks. Boys' and Children's Suits in great variety.

We bought a large line of SHIRTS which we will close out in half dozen lots at wholesale price—WHITE SHIRT, 25 CENTS. A nue line of UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, TIES, &c., &c.

Now is the time to buy Warm Winter-wear. Our Job Counters are full of bargains.

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Ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep. such as Foot Rot, Screw Worm, Shoulder Rot, Hollow Horn, Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Scratches in Horses and Mules, Wind Galls, Sprains, Spavins, Swiney, Ringbone, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Diseased Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Galls, Blotches, Skin Lumps, Loss of Hair and everything curable by external application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT is Matchless. *Rub it in very thoroughly.*

Thus the "Mustang", conquers pain,
Makes MAN or BEAST well again!

A Perfect Laxative

"As a gentle laxative, Paine's Celery Compound is surely without a peer. I think I ought to know, since I have tried remedy after remedy for about five or six years and have found nothing that equals it in my case of constipation." J. B. JENKINS, Teacher, Cloyd's Creek, Tenn.

should be mild, prompt, and pleasant, with no griping or purgative effects. It should also incite the liver to action, aid digestion, and relieve the kidneys. Like nothing else, Paine's Celery Compound is a perfect laxative, and cures constipation where all other remedies fail.

"Paine's Celery Compound is prompt and pleasant. As a laxative it leaves little to be desired. I have great confidence in its merits." ALBERT LEONARD, *Associate Editor, Journal of Pedagogy*, Athens, Ohio.

"For two or three years I suffered intensely every night with severe pains in my bowels, which were habitually constipated. My bowels are now regular, and I have had no return of those pains since using one bottle of

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Moral: Use Paine's Celery Compound and stop ruining the intestinal tract with harsh purgative pills. $1.00. Six for $5.00. Druggists.

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