The Sugar Planter.

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THE SUGAR PLANTER
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HENRY J. HYAMS,
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FAMILY PHYSIC.

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For minute directions, see wrapper on the Box.

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COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

THIS remedy has won for itself such notoriety from its cures of every variety of pulmonary disease, that it is entirely unnecessary to recount the evidences of its virtues in any community where it has been employed. So wide is the field of its usefulness, and so numerous the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the country abounds in persons publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs by its use. When once tried its superiority over every other medicine of its kind is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs which are incident to our climate. Not only in formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the milder varieties of COLDS, COUGHS, HOARSENESS, &c.; and for CHILDREN it is the pleasantest and safest medicine that can be obtained.

As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best that it ever has been, and that the genuine article is sold by—

H. T. WADDILL,
J. L. VIALET,
WM. BOGEL.

Baton Rouge, La.

SESSION EXTRAORDINAIRE.

Procedures du Juri de Police de la Paroisse d'Ouest Baton Rouge,

Conformement a l'ajournment, le Juri de Police s'assembla a la Maison de Cour de cette paroisse, Samedi, le 27 Octobre, 1856, quand les memmbres suivantes furent presents: J. C. Woods, Frank White, Adamis Hebert, Belesaire Landry, James W. Pipes, James R. Devall et L. Caldwell. Absent: W. W. Lemmen, W. D. Winter, L. Favrot et Janvier Hebert.

Le President etant absent, sur motion de Frank White, Mr. J. C. Woods, fut nomme President, *pro-tem.*

La resignation fut alors presentee, et lue au Juri, laquelle consiste en ces mots:

OUEST BATON ROUGE, *Sept.*, 22 1856.

Au Greffier du Juri de Police:

Monsieur:—Veuillez annoncer au Juri de Police que je donne par la presente ma demission comme membre du 6me arrondissement, afin qu'il ait a me faire remplacer. J'ai l'honneur de vous saluer,

(signe) L. FAVROT.

Apres la lecture de la susdite demission, le Juri proceda a elire un president pour finir la terme, non fin par la L. Favrot, resigne. J. C. Woods fut enonce et elu unanimement, il n'ayait aucune opposition

Mr. B. Stevens envoya aussi sa resignation au Juri comme Inspecteur des chemins et levees dans et pour le sixieme arrondissement, laquelle consiste en ces mots:

HAMNA PLANTATION, *October le* 4 1856.

Au President du Juri de Police du Paroisse O. B. Rouge:

Quelque temps passe j'ai recu une notice de Mr. T. Bergeron, apres laquelle il m'annoncait mon appointment comme inspecteur des chemins et levees dans et pour le 6me arrondissement. Mais comme il y'a des personnes que objectent a ce que je servis, je vous prie d'accepter ma resignation.

Tres respectusement. (signe) B. STEVENS.

Sur motion fut nomme en sa place.

L'election des directeurs des Ecoles dans le 5me District n'ayant pas eu lieu.

Ce fut Resolu, que MM. J. R. Devall, Charles Smith et B. W. Clark, soit appointes, passe.

La resolution suivante fut alors presente et passe:

Il est Resolu Que l'Avocat de paroisse soit, et il est par les presents autorise de payer des revenues du Tresor la somme de trente piastres et quatre vingt sous, ($30.95) pour les frais a greffier du a Manuel Moreno, dans le proces du Juri de Police d'Ouest Baton Rouge vs. J. P. Michel, institue dans la paroisse d'Est Baton Rouge.

Qu'il soit de plus Resolu: Que le Tresorier de paroisse pale la somme de quatre piastres et cinquante sous ($4.50) frais de Sherif. du a H. V. Babin dans le meme proces.

Rapport du Comite de Finance.—Le comite de finance, ayant examine les comptes que leurs ont presentes, les trouvent corrects, et en recommendiat le paiment:

N. W. Pope, Sheriff	$12 00
R. Hebert, J. P. 6me Arron't	25 00
O. Bernard Recorder	10 00
B. Stevens Inspecteur de C'& L 5me Arron't	25 00
E. Bourg, Coroner. 1 inquete	25 00

Adamis Hebert et Frank White, comite.

Sur motion de Adimis Hebert, le comite appointe a la dernier session du Juri pour examiner les changemens et reparations de la maison de Dr. Enders dernierment achete par la paroisse pour en faire une maison de cour, fut decharge de son devoir.

Au Juri de Police de la paroisse Ouest Baton Rouge:

La petition de Madame Tracas, montre qu'elle est dans le besoin, qu'elle est vielle et infirme. C'est pourquoi elle prie qu'elle soit allouee une annuite du tresor de paroisse pour son support.

(signe) Edwards & Barrow, Avocats pour plaintive

La susdit petition fut rejete et refuse.

Le Greffier du Juri, est ordonne de notifier chaque membre de toute les assemblees du Juri de Police et d'imposer un amende de dix piastres sur chacque membre absent, s'il n'a des raisons suffisantes.

Et il ne parassait plus d'affairs le Juri s'ajourna jus'qua Lundi le 27 Octobre, 1856.

T. BERGERON, *Clerk.* J. C. WOODS, *President.*

EXTRA SESSION.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Police Jury of the aforesaid parish, met at the Court House hereof, on Monday, October 27, A. D. 1856—when the following members answered to the call—Frank White, Adamis Hebert, Belisaire Landry, James C. Woods, J. W. Pipes, Lafayette Caldwell, W. W. Lemmon, J. R. Devall, and W. D. Winter.

On motion of W. D. Winter, all the absent members of the previous session were excused.

Then came Mr. H. Bergeron, who presented his credentials as a member elect to this body, from the first ward.

On motion a committee was appointed to examine said credentials, consisting of Messrs. Belisaire Landry and W. W. Lemmon, said committee reported him duly elected, and Mr Bergeron was admitted and sworn as a member of this Jury.

The election not having taken place in the 6th ward, as prayed for, a new election was ordered for the 15th of November.

The Jury then proceeded to the examination of the different proposals, for the repairing of the House lately purchased from Dr. Enders, by the parish, for a Court House—and after carefully examining the proposals and plans submitted to the Jury—motion was made to accept Mr. Cameron's. It was objected by Mr. Caldwell, on which the yeas and nays were called for, as follows:—Yeas—Frank White, J. W. Pipes, James R. Devall, W. W. Lemmon, W. D. Winter, H. Bergeron.—yeas 6. Nays—Bellzaire Landry, Adamis Hebert, Lafayette Caldwell—nays 3, passed

A committee of three was then appointed to examine and superintend the work as done by Mr. Cameron—and to see that half said work be done by the payment of the first instalment, and to receive same if proper—said committee consists of Messrs. Belesaire Landry, W. D. Winter and James R. Devall.

On motion of W. D. Winter, the former estimate of the Parish Taxes, as made by the committee appointed to that effect, was rejected and a new one ordered to be made, as published in the parish printing.

The petition of James F. Blackman, sole heir of Collins Blackman, and owner of the tract of land known as the 'Blockman's Tract,' situated in the parish of West Baton Rouge, and for which the aforesaid parish has instituted a suit for work done on said tract of land in road and levee, and for which no benefit has as yet been derived—petitioner prays that said suit be dismissed on condition of petitioner giving the title of said lands to the parish—and moreover petitioner prays that he be allowed to cut wood thereon, and also on another tract belonging to the parish and adjoining the aforesaid, for which petitioner agrees to pay 50 cents for every cord cut thereon.

Motion was made to adopt aforesaid petition, and it passed.

Provided, That said Blackman gives confession of Judgment in favor of the parish, of the title of said land in the suit now pending between petitioner and parish aforesaid.

The Parish Attorney is hereby authorized to attend to this matter.

There being no more business, the Jury adjourned till Monday, Dec. 1st, 1856.

A true copy. J. C. WOODS, *President.*

H. BERGERON, *Clerk.*

West Baton Rouge, Nov. 8th, 1856.

SESSION EXTRAORDINAIRE.

Conformement a l'ajournement, le Juri de Police de cette paroisse, s'assembla e la maison de cour, Lundi, le 27 Octobre, 1856, quand les membres suivantes furent present: Frank White, Adamis Hebert, Belesaire Landry, J. W. Pipes, L. Caldwell, W W Lemmon, W D Winter, J R Deval et J C Woods. Absent: Janvier Hebert, Louis Favrot.

Sur motion de W D Winter, tous le membres absent aux seances precedents furent excuses. Alors vint Mr. Hilaire Bergeron, que presenta son certificat d'election comme membre elu, au Juri de Police, du premier arrondissement. Sur motion, un comite consistant de Messieurs Landry, et Lemmon, fut appointe pour examiner le dit certificat d'election, lequel certificat parut conforme a la loi, Mr. Bergeron fut donc admis et assermente comme membre du dit Juri.

L'election n'ayant pas eu lieu dans la sixieme arrondissement, afin d'elire un membre en place de L. Favrot resigne, une nouvelle election fut ordonne pour le 15 du mois courant.

Le Juri passa alors a l'examination des differentes offres pour la reparation de la maison du Dr. Enders, dernierment achetee par la paroisse, pour en faire un Maison de Cour—et apres avoir examiner les offres et plans soumises au Juri, un motion fut faite d'accepter celle de Mr. Cameron, comme etant le meilleur: il fut objectee par Mr. Caldwell, sur quoi les oui et les non furent appeles comme suit: Oui—White, Pipes, Deval, Lemmon, Winter, et Bergeron, six. Non: Landry Hebert et Caldwell, trois, non—passe.

Un comite de trois fut alors appointe pour examiner et surveiller l'ouvrage faite par Mr. Cameron, et de voir que la moitie de la dite ouvrage soit faite, quand le premier terme echina, et de recevoir la dite ouvrage si dans leur jugement il le croix suffisant, etc. Le dit comite consiste de MM. Landry, Winter et Devall.

Sur motion de W. D. Winter, l'estimation des taxes de paroisse faite par le comite nomme a cet effet a la session du Aout dernier, fut rejeter, et une nouvelle ordonne d'etre faite.

La petition de James Blackman, seul heretier de Collins Blackman, proprietaire d'un morceau de terre connu sous le nom de "Blackman Tract" situe dans cette paroisse, et pour lequel la paroisse susdite a institue un proces pour ouvrage faite sur ce dit morceau de terre, en chemins et levees, et auquel aucun benefice n'est resulte. Petitionaire prie que le dit proces soit demis a condition que petitionaire donne les titres de la dite terre a la paroisse. Et de plus: petitionaire prie qu'il lui soit promis de couper du bois la-dessus, ainsi que sur une autre morceau, appartenant a la paroisse, et joignant celui-la par lequel bois, pet tionaire veut payer 50 cents pour chaque cord qu'il coupera. Motion fut faite d'accepter la petition susdit, pourvu que le dit Blackman donne confession de jugement en faveur de la paroisse, des titres et droits de la dite terre dans le proces maintenant existant entre petitionaire et la paroisse susdit.

L'Avocat de paroisse est par les presents autorise de voir a cet affair, &c. Et n'ayant plus rien a faire, le Juri s'ajourna jusqu'a Lundi, Decembre le 1er 1856.

Pour copie conforme: J. C. Woods,

Theodore Bergeron, Greffier. President.

Session of October 27th 1856.

Estimate of Parish Taxes for the ensuing year.

The committe appointed to make a new estimate of the Paris Taxes for the ensuing year, report as follows:

Inspectors of Roads and Levees	$ 300 00
Coroners and Justices of the Peace	600 00
Parish Printer	500 00
Parish Attorney	150 00
Clerk of Police Jury	200 00
Sessions " "	200 00
District Court	900 00
Clerk, Sheriff and Recorder	400 00
Assessor	100 00
Criminal Proceedings	250 00
Casual Expens	1000 00
Appropriations to Plaquemine Cut-off	500 00
Commissioners of Elections	677 00
First note to Doct. Enders on Court House and interest	2160 00
Repairs of Enders' House as per contract with A. W. Cameron	4531 00
Total	$12,468 00

W. D. Winter, Belesaire Hebert, Jas. C. Woods, } Committee

Session du October 27 1856.

l'Estimation des Taxes pour l'annee suivant

Le comite appointe pour faire l'estimation des taxes de paroisse pour l'anne suivante, rapporte comme suit:

Inspecteurs des Chemins et Levees	$ 300 00
Coroner et Juges de Paix	600 00
Imprimeur de Paroisse	500 00
Avocat de Paroisse	150 00
Greffier du Juri de Police	200 00
Sessions du Juri de Police	200 00
Cour de District	900 00
Greffier, Sheriff et Recorder	400 00
Assessor	100 00
Procedures Criminelles	250 00
Depenses Casuelles	1000 00
Appropriation a Racourci de Plaquemine	500 00
Commissaires d'Elections	677 00
Premier billet du au Dr. Enders pour la Maison de Cour et les interets la-dessus	2160 00
Pour les reparations de la maison d'Enders contractes avec A. W. Cameron	4531 00
Total	$12,468 00

W. D. Winter, Belesaire Landry, Jas. C. Woods, } Comite.

SOCIAL STATISTICS.—Thirteen married gentlemen, who, within the last week or so, have been convicted of having smoked in their own dining rooms, have been severally fined a new bonnet, and in default, have been committed to the hard labor of taking out their wives for an afternoon's shopping.

There are living in a Cheltenham boarding house, three maiden ladies, who are known to have resided there for nearly thirty years, yet whose united ages, as priaetely confessed in recent conversation, amount to only fifty six.

No fewer than three cases have occurred of young ladies who have been to races having paid their bets.

Out of a hundred bonnets that were sold last week at Brighton, it has been ascertained that more than ninety were supplied to ladies who had gone in just to choose a bit of ribbon.

In a lodging house at Ramsgate, lately, half a quarter of a lamb, presty nearly two-thirds of a twenty pound ham, two packages of chocolate, a pot of Dundee marmalade, the remains of a large pigeon pie which had one slice cut out of it, a case full of Manillas, thirteen lumps of sugar, half a canister of coffee, and almost the whole of a bottle of French brandy were discovered (by the landlady) to have been consumed by the cat.

Out of 11,000 English cabmen, it has been discovered that no less that three have been induced to take the pledge.—*Punch.*

"I *know* a great over-grown, first-rate man in this place, writes a correspondent, engaged in the mercantile business, who is much troubled to recollect names, and who, one morning, with pencil in hand, and quill behind his ear, called out to his partner, 'Billy, what is John Supplebeam's first name?' And he never discovered his mistake till he began to write it, when he forgot the last name; and with the same unconsciousness, sang out; 'Excuse me Billy, but I have forgot John Supplebeam's *last* name now!' The roar of laughter which ensued, restored his memory.

☞ A Yankee being asked by a Russian, the boundary of his country, said it was bounded on the North by the Aurora Borealis, and on the South by the day of judgment.

☞ The French steamship Lyonnais left New York on Saturday last for Havre, with forty-two passengers, and $45,000 in specie

AN OSSIFIED MAN.—In a quiet little village on the Western Reserve, in Ohio, says the Prescott *Transcript*, there lives a man who, physiologically considered, is certainly one of the wonders of the world. His joints are completely ossified, turned to bone, and he is not capable of making the slightest movement, except alternately opening and shutting two fingers of his right hand. His body is as rigid as iron, and it couldn't be bent without breaking some of his bones. This singular process of ossification has been going on in his system for more than twenty years. He is now about 46 years old, and has not had the use of his limbs so that he could walk since he was nineteen. Ossification commenced first in his ankle joints, gradually extending itself through his system until he was entirely helpless; since that time he has been wholly under his mother's care, and she watches over him with an anxiety only a mother can feel. When about 26 years old he became entirely blind from some unknown cause, and has remained so ever since. At about 36 he suffered greatly from toothache, and finally had them all extracted. A year or two afterwards his finger and toe nails came off, and were supplied by others growing out from his fingers and toes at right angles and presenting the appearance of horns. What is still more singular in regard to his nails, if the end of the nail is cut off it will bleed freely. Such is the condition of this remarkable man at the present time. He has been visited by a great number of scientific men from all parts of the world, but all have failed to give any plausible reason of the cause of his transformation from flesh to bone. Singular as it may appear, although his jaw bone is firmly set in his head, he not only talks freely, but fluently converses with his friends and those who visit him, on all ordinary topics of the day, and he shows himself well informed, and of good mind. He is always cheerful, appears contented and happy, and it seems probable that he will live many years to come.

A LITTLE BOY'S PRAYER.—A little boy after saying nightly the prayers which had been taught him, was quite tenacious of what he called praying his own way. He had a large number of brothers and sisters, whose needs and peculiarities he sometimes made the subject of his petitions. On one occasion, at commencing this exercise, he was overcome with sleep. Wrestling with his stupor, he said:

"Oh, Lord bless Elizabeth, and make her better than she is."

His head fell back on his pillow, but soon rousing, he murmured, drowsily, "Bless Henry, too." It was in vain; the tongue refused its office—so he added, indistinctly:

"Oh, Lord, I can't, there are many of 'em," and he sank into the deep slumber of childhood.

At another time, while conducting this exercise in a somewhat more wakeful manner, he said:

"Lord, please to bless father, and give him a new heart. Be so kind to bless Mary, my little sister, and give her a new heart. Oh, Lord, bless mother, but you need not give her a new heart, for she could not have any better one than she's got, and I don't see how she'd go to work to be any better woman than she is now."

BROTHER COLE'S MIRACLE.—A clergyman in a country church had been, in the course of his sermon, expounding on the nature of miracles. No sooner had the sermon ended than one of his congregation, a bluff farmer, approached him, and began to thank him for much that he had learned in attending to his discourse; but hoped that his reverence would pardon his asking for some further elucidation of the meaning of a miracle, nothing that he had then heard having tended to enlighten his ignorance of the nature of such an occurrence.—The divine immediately assented, requesting the farmer to wait in the porch till the congregation had dispersed. In the porch, accordingly, did Giles station himself, happy in the hope of the solution of such a mystery, and was sedulously watching the departure of the last loiterers in the churchyard, when he was literally "taken aback" by a tremendous salute in the rear from the well directed and vigorously applied boot of the pastor, who, in reply to the mingled expressions of pain and wonder which burst from his disciple, mildly inquired, "Whether what he had then received caused any pain?" "It hurt me most confoundedly," rejoined the farmer. "Then," said the clergyman, in the most significant manner, "all I can tell you is, that it would have been a miracle if it had not."

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.—The Home Journal gives the following free translation of a suggestive passage from "Les Femmes," a recently published work of Alphouse Karr. It contains a world of wisdom, if the reader's philosophy can but find it out:

I called the other day upon a pretty woman, whom I found in a state melancholly. "I feel quite sad," she said: "I had been reading some fairy tales yesterday, and I dreamt, all last night, of those delightful godmothers who overwhelm you with precious gifts—such as Prince Lutin's cap of roses, which made him invisible; Prince Loulon's ring, which made him so charming that no woman could resist him; and I awoke discouraged to find myself once more fallen into the prose of actual life." "I see," was my reply, "you have not your eyes sufficiently about you. The prodigies you speak of are constantly being reproduced in our own time. You have only to tell the people who come to see you, that you are neice, cousin or god-daughter to a man in high office, and you will soon see how much beauty and wit the discovery will add to the stock of those gifts you already possess—you will ste how much admiration and flattery will be lavished upon you. And, unlike the girls in the fairy tales, you will have no occasion to be really the god-daughter—to say that you are, will be sufficient. I know a man who is a brute and a clown by birth and education, clumsily made, and as great a fool as it is possible to be. Well, when this fellow puts on his finger a certain ring decorated with a large pebble, of the species they call diamond, he becomes witty, well bred, handsome, and an amusing companion—at least, people regard him as such. Whenever I wish to make myself invisible, I have a certain old hat, rusty and napless, which I put on as Prince Lutin put on his cap of roses.—To this I add a certain seedy paletot. Lo, and behold! I become immediately invisible. Not a being in the town sees, recognizes or speaks to me."

MARSHAL NEY'S DEATH SCENE.—The vengeance of the allied powers demanded some victims, and the intrepid Ney, who had well nigh put the crown again on Bonaparte's head at Waterloo, was to be one of them. Condemned to be shot, he was led to the garden of Luxemburg, on the morning of the 7th of December, and placed in front of a file of soldiers, drawn upto kill him. One of the officers stepped up to bandage his eyes, but he repulsed him, saying:

"Are you ignorant that for twenty-five years I have been accustomed to face both ball and bullet?"

He then lifted his hat above his head and with the same calm voice that had steadied his columns so frequently in the roar and tumult of battle, said:

"I declare before God and man that I never betrayed my country. May my death render her happy. Vive la France!"

He then turned to the soldiers, and striking his hand on his heart, gave the order, "Soldiers, fire!"

A simultaneous discharge followed, and the "bravest of the brave" sank to rise no more. "He who had fought five hundred battles for France, not one against her, was shot as a traitor!"

As I looked on the spot where he fell, I could not but sigh over his fate. True, he broke his oath of allegiance; so did others, carried away by their attachment to Napoleon, and the enthusiasm that hailed his approach to Paris. Still he was no traitor.

A KING DOWN A HATCHWAY.—One day, when the flag ship of an American Commodore was lying in the bay of Naples, she was honored by the King and royal family, with suite, who came in gilded barges and the full parade of royalty. The ship was dressed from deck to truck in holliday attire; sideboys were mustered at the ropes, the marines presented arms, the guns thundered forth a royal salute, and the Commodore welcomed his guests to the quarter deck with the politeness befitting an officer of rank.

One of the suite, a spindle-shanked and gaudily attired Neapolitan, strayed away from the party, and, cruising about midships, espied a windsail, an object he had never seen before. As it was fully expanded by the air, he took it for a pillar, and folding his arms, leaned against it, when it yielded to his weight and he disappeared below, heels over head, with a velocity that was actually marvellous, as was his escape from injury. The mishap chanced to have only one witness. This was a veteran tar, who, approaching the quarter deck and touching his hat, respectfully: "I beg pardon, Commodore, but *one of them are Kings has fallen down the hatchway!*"

A HUCKSTER OUTDONE.—Away down in the smart village of Cincinnati there vegetates a certain hotel keeper, who, for cuteness, is "some," you may depend. Having frequently been imposed upon while supplying his bountiful larder with the article of geese, by the wide awake "Buckeye" hucksters, he deemed it high time to try if cheating wasn't a game that two could play at. So one morning, bright and early, he presented himself before one of the numerous farmers' wagons surrounding the market squares, with a—"I s-s-say, friend, g-g-got any geese." (The poor fellow has got Chas. Lamb's defect of speech.)

"Yes, fine lot ——."

"W-w-weil, I've g-g-got up at my h-h-house the all firedest set of boys for g-g-geese you ever d-did see, and I want to h-head 'em off a few with some tough ones—c-can't you p-pick me out a few old h-he fellers."

"Well, I don't know but I might find one or two," and so turning over his pile of poultry, he collects on one side of his wagon some eight or ten geese, which claim to the title of "old he fellers" needed no corroborative proof of "Nootka Sound Convention," or "Treaty of Florida," but might justly be pronounced clear and unquestionable.

"Mine host" eyed the progress of separation with evident satisfaction.

"Are those all the t-tough ones you've got?"

"Yes, sir, and I vow I didn't know I had so many,"

"Well," was the reply, "I g-guess I'll take the other lot!"

"LIVING" IN NEW YORK.—In addition to the ordinary resident population, it is estimated that there are urually twenty-five thousand sojourners in the city of New Yook, the larger proportion of whom are lodged at the various hotels. The character and extent of the peovisions consumed at the more luxurious of these may be judged from the following exhibit of the amount of food consumed in a single day at the Saint Nicholas Hotel:

250 lbs roasting beef.	15 bushels peas
150 lbs corned beef.	8 dozen asparagus
180 lbs veal.	2 bbls spinach
300 mutton.	5 boxes tomatoes
12 calf's heads	15 dozen lettuce
2 lambs	1 bushel carrots
60 lbs fresh pork	2 bushels onions
30 lbs bacon	1 bushel beets
150 lbs hams	2 dozen parsley
12 beef tongues	3 dozen mint
100 pairs lambs fries	4 dozen radishes
12 doz sweet breads	
Poultry.	*Fish.*
12 turkies	60 lbs salmon
25 pairs fowls	3 dozen shad
75 pairs young fowls	100 lbs panfish
4 geese	100 lbs lobsters
6 pairs ducks	10 lbs smk'd salmon
12 dozen pigeons	12 lbs salt mackerel
10 dozen small birds	15 eels.
2000 eggs	*Oysters.*
100 lbs butter	5000 serving
Vegetables.	1000 frying
4 bbls potatoes	500 pickles
2 bbls new potatoes	1000 clams.

To supply the tables of these hotels, as well as those of the more opulent of of the citizens, every quarter of the continent is laid under contribution. It is by no means uncommon to see at the same table delicious codfish and salmon from the extreme North; canvas-back ducks and terrapins from the Chesapeake Bay; wild grouse from the far west, and tropical fruits from the more Southern latitudes. We have also agencies for the sale of the Perigard preserves, the celebrated *pates de foi gras* of Strasburg, Westhpalia hams, truffles, and other European delicacies, and there is scarcely a celebrated wine in Europe which has not an agent here, who receives his shipments directly from the vintage.—*New York Post.*

CURIOUS ADVERTISEMENT.—An advertisement in an Irish paper, lately, setting forth the many conveniencies and advantages to be derived from metal window sashes, among other particulars observed, "that these sashes would last *forever*, and *afterwards*, if the owner had ny use for them, they might be sold for old iron."

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.—Some one has said of those who die young, that they are like the lambs which the Alpine shepherds bear in their arms to higher, greener pastures, that the flocks may follow.

☞ Some wag took a drunken fellow, placed him in a coffin with the lid left so that he could raise it, placed him in a grave-yard, and waited to see the effect. After a short time the fumes of the liquor left him, and his position being rather confined, he sat upright, and after looking around exclaimed, "Well, I'm the first that's riz! or else I'm confoundedly belated!"