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FOR 1890.

Some people agree with THE SUN's opinions about men and nations, and some people don't. But everybody will admit that the Sun is the only paper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.

Don't you know that for twenty years THE SUN has taught in the front of our Democratic principles, never wavering or backing up in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves, with fearless independence and without regard to times of opinion? Has it ever allowed itself to be led in any unwarranted course? Has it ever been in the least influenced by the passions of the moment? No, it has never been so. It has been a steady, unflinching, and unswerving champion of the rights of the people.

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The Household.

Winter Pudding. Take the soft bread from the crust, fill with raisins, apples, chopped, ginger and cinnamon and a few bits of good dripping, with grated orange peel. Tie it in a bag and boil in milk and water.

Pork Pie. Take some pork from the loin, cut it into small pieces, season with salt, pepper and nutmeg; add some water; cover the pan and simmer until nearly done. Line the sides of a baking dish with the paste; add some apples into squares; add then to the pork with sugar and a half pint of cider. Put on a lid of the paste and bake until brown.

Currant Cakes. Cream three ounces of butter with two ounces of powdered sugar and three eggs, one at a time, using one ounce of flour with each egg, and beat well until quite smooth. Add one ounce of citron, finely minced, and pour the mixture into buttered cups or mold.

Oyster Patties. Put one quart of oysters into a saucpan, with liquor enough to cover them, set it on the stove and let them come to a boil, skim well and stir in two tablespoons of butter, a little pepper and salt. Line some pattypans with puff-paste, fill with oysters, cover with paste, and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. The upper crust may be omitted if desired. For lobster patties use the meat of a cold boiled lobster.

Doughnuts. One cup of sweet milk, one egg, one heaping tablespoonful of butter, salt, one teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoons of cream of tartar; rub the butter with a little flour to cream, then add the remaining ingredients, with enough flour to make it very stiff. Drop the batter by tablespoonfuls on a greased pie tin, and steam about thirty minutes. This will make seven good sized ones, which can be divided, and they can not fail to delight.

Mississippi Muffins. Two cups of fine, dry crumbs, two heaping tablespoons of flour, two cups of boiling milk, two beaten eggs, one cup of boiling water, half a teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of butter; pour the boiling salt water on the crumbs; let them stand covered for half an hour; drain off the liquid.

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The Arena occupies a field peculiarly its own, being a great progressive exponent of modern thought, giving special prominence to the leading moral, social, and economic problems that are to-day so profoundly agitating society.

Another feature that will greatly enhance the value of The Arena in the eyes of the reading public will be the introduction of a series of humorous and pathetic sketches, the general literary excellence of which will be fully shared by the best thought of the day, together with interesting reminiscences, autobiographical sketches, brilliant historical passages, and poems of rare merit, in all cases from the pens of our greatest and most scholarly writers.

The Arena will contain each month, in addition to one or more finely-executed portraits of leading thinkers, not less than one hundred and twelve pages of reading matter, handsomely printed from large, type, on heavy paper manufactured expressly for us. Thus, during the year, each reader will receive two volumes of nearly seven hundred pages each, filled with the greatest thoughts from the leading thinkers of the day, on the vital problems and fitting issues which are at the present time so profoundly stirring society, and upon which the future triumph of our civilization largely depends. In short, The Arena will be a library in itself. And what is more, a library containing the cream of contemporary thought on those great problems which are pressing the present civilization for solution, and which affect the most intimately every home in the civilized world.

The discussions carried on, moreover, will be an elaborate and general reader desire, long enough to intelligently acquaint him with the pros and cons of each great theme discussed, and as lengthy as his time will permit him to devote to the subjects considered.

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The management have ample means to make this journal a success, and nothing will be spared in making it a great representative of the ablest thought, a journal to which the liberal world may justly point with pride, as well as a power the influence of which will be pronounced and far-reaching. Address all communications to:

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Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

For February, 1890

"Brazil and the Brazilians," written by the Hon. George Makepeace Towle, and superbly illustrated with portraits, views and autograph fac-similes, leads off the February (Midwinter) number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly with admirable timeliness. It is the first complete and illustrated magazine paper on the subject that has appeared since the revolution of November 14th. An article on the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum at Washington, which is full of interesting information which every American ought to possess. The biographical papers are a sketch of Louisa M. Alcott's noble and fruitful life, and a delightful account of the life of the poet Schiller. "The Land of the Lotus," written and illustrated by Herbert Pinner, gives an artist's reminiscences of a sojourn in fair Provence, the home of the Troubadours, and the birthplace of the redoubtable Tartan of Tarascon. A. L. Rowson contributes a rare Oriental paper, illustrated with his own sketches, and Prof. L. B. Fletcher gives an entertaining and instructive "Talk about Photography." There are novelties by Percy Hopwer, W. H. Siver, Etta W. Pierce and others; poems by Douglas Sladen, Carlotta Perry and the Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil; together with the usual departments, all full and varied.

How Turkish Harems are Filled.

The polygamous Turkish Boys and Agas, whose hitherto regular supply of Circassian girls from the Caucasus has been cut off from them since the annexation of the province by Russia, have recourse now to a bold system of capture. They swoop down on an Armenian village, with their armed acolytes and carry off to their harems, by main force, as many good looking girls and women as they can lay hands on. This is permitted to them; and the molus operandi by which the abduction of Armenian girls is rendered legal by the Moslem judges may be summed up as follows: When the relatives present themselves in court to claim the abducted victim, the exports are ready with a lance of Moslem witness (some hundred could be produced if wanted), who declare on oath that the kidnapped woman pronounced in their presence the regular formula of the Moslem faith: "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet." The judge thereupon dismisses the case on the ground that the stolen and captured girl has by that profession abjured her former faith and embraced Mohammedanism. And the verdict of these upright judges is not to be set aside. New Review.

A Napoleon in His Way.

A well-known and doctor had just died at Vienna. He had a large practice, a great reputation, and a curious, indeed a unique, experience. Napoleon was the great king-maker of the century. Prof. Leodorski was the great king-destructor. No other medical man has had so large an experience. When in 1850 Sultan Mourad V. was to be deposed and Abdul Aziz set up on the throne of the professor was sent for to Constantinople, examined his royal patient, and promptly declared him mad. There was no appeal from this decision. Later on, when Louis II. of Bavaria was getting unusually eccentric, his ministers did not dare take any steps. They sent to Vienna for the professor, who seems to have had no difficulty in pronouncing him mad, and the members felt their responsibility at an end. Sometimes he would be sent for to Petersburg. The Romanoff family had failings. And the professor had to give his verdict. On all these occasions he got great fees. It was easy work. No doctor, not even a mad doctor, could do the insanity of the patients. Pall Mall Gazette.

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(NEW YORK) FOR 1890.

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Speed and Power of Birds.

The vulture is said to fly at times at the rate of about 100 miles an hour. The swallow in their migration make 90 miles an hour, and the carrier pigeon has certainly flown long distances at rates of speed ranging from 60 up to 80 miles an hour, and for 2000 or 3000 miles together. The common carrier pigeon makes a member of the British Aeronautical Society, finds in the pelican an expenditure of 1-11 horse power by 21 pounds of bird, and this is one horse power to 231 pounds, or about a horse power to the weight of a man, allowing ample margin for surplus power. The birds are found to have a surplus lifting power of about one half. Prof. Langley has purchased recently for the Smithsonian Institution the first steam engine of the Aeronautical Society of Italy, which, with our aid, weighs only 16 pounds.

A New Method of Treating Disease--Hospital Remedies.

What are they? There is a new departure in the treatment of disease. It consists in the collection of the specific used by noted specialists of Europe and America, and bringing them within the reach of all. For instance, the treatment pursued by special physicians who treat indigestion, stomach and liver troubles only, was formerly confined to the treatment of other physicians, who were engaged in curing catarrh was prevented, and so on till these incomparable cures now include disease of the lungs, kidneys, female weakness, rheumatism and nervous debility.

This new method of "one remedy for one disease" must appeal to the common sense of all sufferers, many of whom have experienced the ill effects and thoroughly realize the absurdity of the claims of Patent Medicines which are guaranteed to cure every ill out of a simple bottle, and the use of which is based on statistics, has Rained More Sufferers Than Alcohol. A circular describing these new remedies is sent free on receipt of stamp to pay postage by Hospital Remedy Company, Toronto, Canada, sole proprietors.

H. Boyd has removed his stock of buggies, harness and wagons to the Bennett building on the corner, east side public square. Give him a call. He will save you money.

WHERE IMMIGRANTS SETTLE.

How They are Governed in Choosing Homes in the New World.

It is interesting to observe how the different nationalities that make up the streams of immigrants which land on our shores have a certain tendency to cluster in colonies. This is partly due to a desire to associate with friends, or at least with people of the same language and the same interests; partly also to the fact that certain places are better fitted for men of a certain class, say writers in the New York Tribune, or, conversely, individuals of almost every nationality are scattered all over the United States, but still, with the exception of the English, Irish and Germans, who are about equally divided among the different states, the different nationalities prefer for some certain localities.

The Welsh immigrants, most of whom are miners, go chiefly to Pennsylvania, where their headquarters seem to be around Scranton. At this place during the winter, Welsh performances are given at a theater.

The Scandinavians generally go to the northwestern states. The Dakotas, perhaps, get the largest share of them, although Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota also get a part. From them are sent skilled laborers or farmers, so much engaged in farming. The Danes of late have largely gone to Nebraska, and the Finlanders seem to find in the forests of Michigan and northern Ohio occupations and a climate which suits them exactly.

The Italians may be divided into three classes. Those who are merely common laborers, and who come chiefly from around Naples to work on railroad, street cleaners, etc., for a large part stop in New York or its vicinity; from here they are sent west by their bosses, or perhaps, all over the country, where iron railroads are being built. From northern Italy comes a large number of farmers, who chiefly go to the coal mines in Illinois or Michigan, or the mines of Arizona, Colorado and Montana. This class of people is of much higher intelligence than the first class. Then a great many farmers and wine growers from northern Italy go to California. To this state also go many French farmers from the departments of Gasconne and Basque Provinces, as well as a few Swiss farmers. Otherwise the Frenchmen, if they do not settle in New York, mostly go to New Orleans or to French Canada, where the Swiss, among whom are many dairy men and silk weavers, chiefly settle in this vicinity.

Of German Russians, only a few emigrate to this country. During the last year, a great many German Russians whose forefathers about a hundred years ago emigrated from Wurtemberg have come to this country. They still keep their German language, traditions and customs, and are all farmers. Most of them go to Dakota. They are large and powerfully built men, and when they come in their sheepskin overcoats, with a row of children following them all clad in the same way they form a picturesque sight.

From the Austro-Hungarian monarchy come the Slavaks, Poles, and Hungarians, most of whom go to Pennsylvania where they work in the coal mines or coal yards; the Bohemians, who go to the vicinity of Pittsburgh and Buffalo; the Tyrolees, the Dalmatians, the Croatians, and Moravians, who generally settle in Pennsylvania around Pittsburgh.

The Hollanders go to Patterson, N. J., or to Wisconsin, where their headquarters is Green Bay, or to Iowa or Michigan. The Belgians are almost all either plain workers or miners. The former go to the coal mines of Illinois or Pennsylvania, the latter chiefly to Tarantum or Pittsburgh.

Most of the Icelanders go to Manhattan; there is also a colony of them in Sayreville, N. J., where they work in the brickyards.

The Armenians, of whom a good many have arrived lately, are like the Arabs, peddlers or tradesmen, in which case they stay in New York, or they are silk weavers and stay in Texas, or they are common laborers. The last named, almost without exception, go to Worcester, Mass., where a large number of them are employed in wire factories.

The Greeks have of late years begun to crowd the Italians out of the fruit and flower selling trade in New York; some of them also go west and south where they compete with the Italians in the work on the railroads.

It may safely be asserted that those who maintain that the class of immigrants has deteriorated during the last decade or two have not given the immigrant question a close study. If there has been any change of late years it has been for the better and not for the worse.

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Against Grain Gambling

The Farmers' Alliance in Iowa, Dakota and other Western States are sending to their representatives in Congress numerous signed petitions asking national legislation for the suppression of gambling on the Boards of Trade, by selling or buying products which the seller or buyer does not own or expect to own. There is not the slightest doubt that the farmers are greatly wronged and defrauded of their just dues, as we showed in a late issue, by this nefarious business. The following is a sample of the petitions being sent forward:

To Senator _____, Washington, D. C.

We, farmers of the State of _____, for the past three years have been unable to improve our farms by having our purchasing power destroyed by the depression of prices existing in farm produce, which we believe to have been caused by the bearing or screwing of the values on the Chicago, or so called Boards of Trade, by its members in an illegitimate manner.

The increased profits of the gamblers on Chicago, which are only used as margins to depress future values for still greater profits, not entering into the legitimate channels of trade, and the fact that all business has suffered and is suffering in consequence of the depression in prices of farm products is evidence that this is a wrong which needs to be righted.

Therefore, we respectfully petition the Congress of the United States to enact a law which will prohibit the selling of promises to deliver any farm produce or stock products by those who are not the owners, and as is now done more than this is actually produced, or in any illegitimate manner.

We beg to pray that you will give this your most earnest consideration.

It will pay every farmer to copy this petition on local copy paper and interest himself in securing large lists of petitioners, and forward it at once to his Senator or Representative in Congress. It is not likely that any action will be taken at this session, but the fact that constituents demand this and are in dead earnest about it will lead to the introduction of bills and the discussion of the subject which must necessarily precede final action.

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