No Foreigners Need Apply.

[A clever take-off of the anti-foreign immigration movement idea.]

The Anti-Immigration Club met at McDougal's store.
And swore to keep all foreigners from fair Columbia's shore.
There was Pat McCoy, Hans Schutzenmeyer, Won Lung, Monsieur Le Bonnce.
And an exiled Russian Nihilist whose name you couldn't pronounce.

"We'll keep them bloody furriners, begora, where they be,
Atother side the wather, sors," said Micheal Pat McGee.
"Dhose Dootchmans' mans moost shtay avay und keep dis country oudt,
Nor com," says Hans, "to shteal mine beer or eat mine suour kraut.

"Oui Messieurs," said Monsieur Le Bon, "dees countree ees la Belle,
Le grand, le gros, le mangnifique, ye love it well ver well!
Ve keep de French men from its shore and leev in quiet ease,
And then like troo-born Yankees ve vil eet our frogs in peace!"

"The blayst d Britisher must go," said John Bull Jinks, "must go,"
"Faw—aw—we have no room, no space faw foreigners you know,"
"John Chinaman we'll drive away," said San Wing Lee, "and then
We Melican folks will have no men but just us Melican men."

—Yankee Blade.

The Magazine of American History has for its leading article a description of "Thurlow Weed's Home in New York city," together with interesting incidents in the life of the great editor and politician. There is much valuable historical information in the current number as well as bits of biography that will be of interest to all. In the pages of no other magazine can such information be obtained as that conveyed to the reader through the medium of the Magazine of American History. New York, 743 Broadway.

Eugene Field and the Bedbugs.

Eugene Field was here not long ago under an assignment to describe the Omaha saloon property of ex-President Hayes, and I had the pleasure of dining with him at one of our first class hotels. After dinner we went up to his room. When he opened the door for me to go in I saw probably the most remarkable apartment it has ever been my lot to witness. The walls had been white originally, I suppose, but as I glanced at them they seemed to have been transformed into a dirty yellow. The sheets of the bed were turned down, and they exhibited the same discoloration. The windows had spots of yellow on them, and the washstand and dressing case were similarly blotched. I turned to Field wonderingly. He was looking very sober, even sad. "I had some trouble with the bugs last night," he explained pathetically, "and I didn't sleep very well. As soon as it was light I went down to the drug store and bought four pounds of insect powder." And he had used it all, and with commendable thoroughness.

We sat in the yellow room and chatted a few minutes, and then Field rose and rang the bell. A girl appeared, and he asked her to send up the housekeeper. As that large, venerable and matronly person opened the door she saw Field in the center of the room assuming a tragical attitude, and rendered most fiendishly ridiculous by the waving plumes of a large feather duster which he had found on the dressing case, and the handle of which he had stuck between his collar and the back of his neck. It was a tableau as funny as could be improvised. It was broken presently by Field announcing himself in blood curdling tones to the housekeeper as "Spat, the Bedbug King." Then he plucked her mysteriously by the sleeve, and led her over to the dressing case. He opened the top drawer of that article of furniture, and there, disposed in regular line, were fourteen bedbugs lying in all the silent pathos of death on as many small fragments of newspaper. I shall never forget the expression of fear, astonishment and shame with which that housekeeper turned and ran out of the room.—Omaha World.

Science in Navigation.

"Did you ever hear of plowing a channel in the Alabama river for a steamer to get through?" asked an old river engineer.

The reporter has heard many a tough yarn from the fresh water salts who draw the long bow on Front street between trips, but this was brand new, and he surrendered.

"Well, last July the Carrier grounded on Yellowjacket bar on a falling river. The crew pulled away on the capstan without moving the old boat an inch, when the mate, seeing we would be high and dry in a few hours, got out a lot of hoes that were in the freight and part of the crew were set a digging alongside the bottom of the boat so as to wet her sides while the rest were hauling away. Old Dr. Harris, who lives about two miles from the bar, and who has a turn for civil engineering, asked Capt. Newmaster if there wasn't a plow in the freight. There was, and in a minute a big darkey was up to his waist in the channel above the bar holding the plow handle, which was hitched to the capstan rope, and the plow was hauled to the boat a half dozen times or so. Then the rope was tied to a tree on the bank above and the old Carrier went over that bar like butter through a tin horn. There's a heap of science in navigation."—Mobile Register.

Marching Through Georgia.

It was not uncommon to hear shots at the head of the column. The foragers would come tumbling back, and ride alongside the regiment, adding to the noisy talk their account of what they had seen, and dividing among their comrades such things as they had managed to bring away in their narrow escape from capture. A staff officer would gallop down the roadside like a man who had forgotten something which must be received in a hurry.

At the sound of the colonel's ringing voice, silence was instant and absolute. Sabers flashed from their scabbards, the men brought their guns to the "carry," and the battalion swung into line at the roadside; cats, fighting cocks and frying pans passed to the rear rank; officers and sergeants buzzed round their companies to see that the guns were loaded and the men ready for action. The color sergeant loosened the waterproof cover of the battle flag, a battery of artillery flew past on its way to the front, following the returning staff officer, and we soon heard the familiar bang of shells. Perhaps it did not amount to much, after all, and we were soon swinging into "route step" again.—Capt Daniel Oakey in The Century.

Old Time Sun Portraits.

It is interesting to remember that the year 1839 was distinguished by the first experiment in New York through which Daguerre's novel process of making pictures became known to the public. As they required an exposure of twenty minutes—too long for taking portraits—he stated that living objects could not be taken, they could not keep still long enough. Professor Morse, of telegraph fame, was one of the first to see that a new field of art industry would be opened, and made some interesting experiments.—Magazine of American History.

'Tain't fa'r to medjer de dep' ob a snow by de drifts in de fence corner.—J. A. Macon.

Gold Mining in North Carolina.

North Carolina is still one of the gold producing states of the Union, averaging something less than a couple of hundred thousand dollars annually. Georgia, which turns out somewhat less than North Carolina, is also a gold state. Before the exodus to California these were the chief gold producers of the Union, Virginia, Alabama and South Carolina also contributing something to the stock of precious metals, but in the presence of the rich mines of the west the gold states of the Atlantic coast lost all their importance. Nevertheless mining operations are carried on to some extent in the Blue Ridge and its foot hills. The Sam Christian mine, in Montgomery county, N. C., was recently sold for $250,000. There is considerable free gold in the gravel along the mountain streams, and it is said that in years when the streams are dried up or diminished by drought and the agricultural crops fail, the people there turn to the gold crop. In Ophir and El Dorado townships every inhabitant engages in this practice, and at the smallest country store will be found scales for weighing gold dust. People can do this simple placer mining in this primitive way on land owned by others, paying a fifth of the gold found. That is the rule in such cases. This sort of mining is known as "petty" mining. Small business as it is it has in many bad seasons saved the people from want.

A North Carolina correspondent of The Richmond (Va.) Dispatch reports: The deepest gold mine in the state is the Gold hill, in Rowan county, which is down 770 feet. Opened about 1824, it was for years the great mine of this part of the world, and has a record of over $3,000,000. In those early days the most primitive appliances were used in getting out the ore. There were five owners, and the week's work—the net profit—was represented in a great bar of bullion. This was cut with an ax into five pieces. Some disinterested party then placed the pieces behind him and, holding one in his hand, cried out: "Who takes this?" It was given the owner who called for it, and so on, until all five pieces were divided. Sometimes each share was worth $1,000, making a yield of say $240,000 annually. Englishmen have for years owned this mine, three companies having held it and operated it. Another $100,000 is now being raised to work further.—New Orleans Picayune.

Carbolic Acid for Insects.

Many people do not know how easily they can protect themselves and their children against the bites of gnats and other insects. Weak carbolic acid sponged on the skin and hair, and in some cases the clothing, will drive away the whole tribe. A great many children and not a few adults are tormented throughout the whole summer by minute enemies. We know persons who are afraid of picnics, and even of their own gardens, on this account. Clothing is an imperfect protection, for we have seen a child whose foot and ankle had been stung through the stocking so seriously that for days she could not wear a leather shoe.

All this can be averted, according to our experience, and we believe of many others, by carbolic acid judiciously used. The safest plan is to keep a solution of this solution which should not contain more than 6 or 7 per cent., and it may be added to water until the latter smells strongly. This may readily and with perfect safety be applied with a sponge. We have no doubt that horses and cattle could be protected in the same way from the flies which sometimes nearly madden them, and it even seems possible that that terrible scourge, the African Tsetse fly, might be kept off in the same manner.—London Lancet.

Mexico's Fashion Club.

The Diario del Hogar says that a "fashion club" is being organized in the City of Mexico by thirty rich dudes, whose only object will be to clothe themselves in the latest styles.

Maid of Texas, ere I go,
Tell me if your clock is slow;
For I have a train to catch,
And must quickly raise the latch,
Ere I dart into the night,
Tell me, is your time-piece right?
Hark! I hear the bull-dog's bark,
And the night is cold and dark,
Maid of Texas I must git,
Yet, before I rise and flit,
Tell me, maiden, tell me true,
What number is your papa's shoe?

—Sunday Critique.

A sparrow in the hand is better than two on the roof. A bottle of Worner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla is better for a man with impure blood than half a dozen docters. It is an old fashioned but certain remedy. Largest bottle on the market. 120 doses for $1.

Bergh's officers in New York wear a regular police uniform.

Revivalist Hammond is holding meetings in Southern California.

P. T. Barnum is worth from $4,000,000 to $2,000,000.

The Common Lot.

There is a place no love can reach,
There is a time no voice can teach,
There is a chain no power can break,
There is a sleep no sound can wake.

Sooner or later that time will arrive, that place will wait for your coming, that chain must bind you in helpless death, that sleep must fall on your senses. But thousands every year go untimely to their fate, and thousands more lengthen out their days by heedful, timely care. For the failing strength, the weakening organs, the wasting blood, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful restorative and a prolonger of strength and life. It purifies the blood and invigorates the system, thereby fortifying it against disease. Of druggists.

Dr. Lyman Abbot receives $100 a week for supplying the Plymouth pulpit.

Wonderful Words of Life.

"By the river upon the bank thereof—shall grow all trees—the fruit thereof shall be for meat and the leaf for medicine which shall be for the healing of the nation." Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will heal the lungs and cure coughs, colds and consumption.

Charles Dickens read before the students of Amherst College January 14.

Bradfield's Female Regulator

should be used by the young and budding woman, she who suffers from any disorder peculiar to her sex, and at the turn of life it benefits all who use it. Write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mr Powderly will go South, on the recommendation of his doctor.

Where Happiness is Found.

Where is happiness found? In the dictionary, and in the use of Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, which saves so much pain and anxiety in relieving the little ones from teething and cholera infantum.

Ladies, Your Attention!

Is called to the letters following No doubt many a suffering woman after reading these letters, will avail themselves of the experience, related by her sister in distant Missouri, and in the Empire State of the South, and thank them in their hearts for the information by which blessed relief from disease and suffering can assuredly be had. It was a most commendable thought in these ladies to make known their cases in an unselfish and humane spirit, that their suffering sisters elsewhere might be informed of an infallible remedy for the ailments from which they had suffered for years.

Miss Lydia Jones, No. 412 East Fourth St., Kansas City, Mo., writes under date of July 11th, 1887:

Swift Specific Co., Atlanta Ga.:

Gentlemen—I have taken 1 dozen bottles of your S. S. S., and I am happy to say I am entirely well. I have tried all patent medicines, but never found one like the S. S. S. I was troubled with weakness incident to women, pain in the back and in my chest. I thought I was beyond relief. When I commenced to take your medicine I weighed eighty four pounds, to-day I weigh one hundred and fifty-five, and feel well and hearty. If you feel like publishing this, do so, for I feel that it will be helping other sufferers.

Miss Mamy F. Bryan, No. 41 Factory Street, Atlanta, Ga., writes August 16th, 1887:

When twenty five years of age, I had a severe case of milk-leg. I tried many physicians in my native state, but all of the remedies prescribed failed to do me any good. almost in de pair, I went to Alabama to consult a noted physician; he told me that my entire system was poisoned by my disease. Everybody thought I would never get well. I am now fifty-five years of age, and was a constant sufferer from my twenty-fifth year till last year. In May, 1886, Dr. J. Carter, a worthy physician of this city, told me to try your valuable remedy, S. S. S. I did so, and the result has been wonderful. Before, I could scarcely walk about the house; now I can walk two miles, and my health is better than it has been for ten years. I cannot say too much for your valuable remedy. You can refer any one to me, for I can truthfully say I beleive it saved my life last summer."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

James F Bailey has retired from from the circus business with a snug little fortune. He lives in New York.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., declm6 181 Pearl st., New York.

Dr. Mary Walker is a candidate for the position of Special Examiner in the Pension Bureau.

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W. W. Cole and James A. Bailey, the showmen, each have a fortune of $3,000,000.

Don't

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia Or consumption.

Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself.

The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

Sheridan's memoirs will appear in in two volumes of 600 pages each.

A Woman's Discovery.

"Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free trial bottle at Raynolds & Daniel's drug store. (2)

Henry Irving's profits from his present tour in this country will reach $150,000.

Why do we Die?

Vital statistics classified shows the respiratory organs to be the feeble point in man. Diseases of the lungs are out of all proportion in fatality. Take Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein for coughs, colds and consumption.

'Tis said that Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is about to marry a clergyman.

Children

Often need some safe cathartic and tonic to avert approaching sickness, or to relieve colic, headache, sick stomach, indigestion, dysentery and the complaints incident to children. Let the children take Simmons Liver Regulator and keep well. It is purely vegetable, not unpleasant to the taste and safe to take alone or in connection with other medicines.

Famous Women.

It is a significant fact that most of the women who have achieved fame in art, literature, or "affairs," have enjoyed vigorous health. This shows that the mind is never capable of the severe and continued application necessary to creative work, unless the body is at its best. The woman who aspires to fill an exalted place among her associates, must be free from nervous debility and female weaknesses. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will banish these, and it is warranted to restore those functional harmonies which are indispensable to health. As a specific for all those chronic weaknesses and ailments peculiar to women, it is unequaled.

The man who intended to reform next year is of the same opinion still.—[Lafaytte Jornanl.

Engineering in Montana.

Henry I. McDaniel, ex-City Engineer of Atlanta, now in charge of government engineering in Montana Territory, says that he contracted a terrible cough which no physician could relieve, but was cured by Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Ruskin's mental condition is considered more and more unfavorable, and he is under partial restraint.

The Verdict Unanimous.

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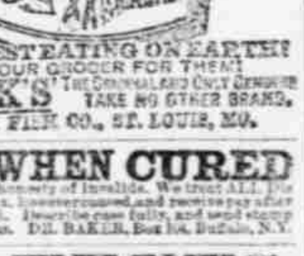

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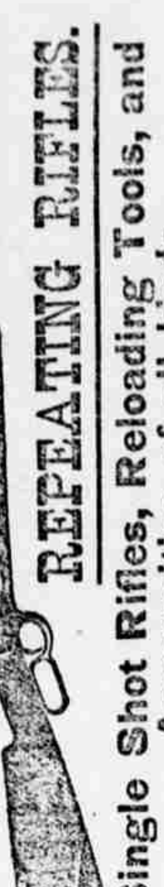

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