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A pale-faced clerk in a Woodward A pale-faced cierk in a woodward avenue clothing store received a set back the other day from an old woman, which will retard his growth for a year to come. She entered the store in company with her

son and said:
"I want to see some ulcer overcoats for boys."
"You mean ulster—u-l-s-t-e-r," he re-

plied.
"Did I ask for ulcer overcoats?"

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"Yes, ma'am."

"Then I want to see ulcer overcoats, no matter how you spell it! I got up at five o'clock this morning, rode fourteen miles facing the wind, sold two hogs and a barrel of cider, and if I don't know what I want I'm not going to take any advice from a walking goose quill like you!"—Detroit Free Press.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., is about to marry

You!"—Detroit Free Press.

Hamilton Fish, Jr., is about to marry Miss Mann of Troy, but Troy as he will he is sorely puzzled as to how he will have marriage note inserted. "Mann the marriage note inserted. "Mann-Fish" does not suit him and "Fish-Mann" is even more objectionable. If Dean Swift were alive now and were
asked to perform the ceremony, he would
pull out his little pencil and write:
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#### Grandfather Lickshingle.

memorang the unreliability of the newpaspers; "when I was your age I had the same fault to find with the papers. I couldn't believe a word that was in 'em. For instance, every day I read some screed about hotelclerks stickin'up their noses at poor but respectable people who were forced to stop with them. At that time I was proprieto: of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, an' was runnin' it on the European plan—If you don't see what you want ask for it, no trouble to show goods, an' that sort of thing. I didn't believe a word of what the papers writ about hotel-clerks, an' was mighty sure mine wa'n't that way. To satisfy myself, however, an' vindical to find the papers with a sour dof thing. I didn't believe a word of what the papers writ about hotel-clerks, an' was mighty sure mine wa'n't that way. To satisfy myself, however, an' vindical to find the papers with a sour dof thing. I didn't believe a word of what the papers writ about hotel-clerks, an' was mighty sure mine wa'n't that way. "When I was your age," said Grandfather Lickshingle to a citizen who was deploring the unreliability of the newpaspers; "when I was your age I had the same fault to find with the papers. I couldn't believe a word that was in 'em. For instance, every day I read some screed about hotel-clorks stickin' un their noses at poor but the papers writ about hotel-clerks, an' was mighty sure mine wa'n't that way. To satisfy myself, however, an' vindicate hotel-clerks everywhere, I put up a job on the newspapers."

A smile lit up grandfather's countenance at this stirring of memory's embers, but it quietly vanished, and he went on:

"I allus dressed in the height of fashion:

but I borrowed a suit of clothes from John Jacob Astor, an' distinguished myself as a poor but honest person from the

"I had let some friends into the secret, an' they were present to see hotel-clerks vindicated, an' a stingin' rebuke administered to a scurrilous press."

At this point grandfather chuckled

aubible. When all was ready I walked into the "When all was ready I walked into the Fifth Avenue, carryin' an ordinary lookin' grip-sack, an' registered as John Crabapple, from Squeedunk.

"'Nice day,' I said, as I ornamented the register with my stage name.

"'Glad to hear it,' said the clerk, as he fixed his necktic at a lookin', class in

he fixed his necktie at a lookin'-glass in

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"What time kin I get a train to Hack ensack?' I asked, for I knowed that per-ticular clerk was strong on time-table, and I wanted to fetch him out afore the and I wanted to fetch init out afore the invited guests, who were sittin' around takin' it all in. His reply knocked me clean off'n my pins. He said, never once takin' himself away from the lookin'-

glass:
"'See here, my bald headed patriarch, you don't see no people sleepin' here on benches with their valises between their feet, do you? You don't see no men shovin' trucks around loaded with trunks, do you? You don't observe any little girls runnin' around with apples to sell, do you? No, I reckon not! This is no you? No, I reckon not! This is no depot, dear sir. If you take me for a ticket agent, a baggage-smasher, or a brakeman, you get left. I run a hotel, not a mere railroad."

"I was as mad as a wet hen, but I waited a spell. When he got his necktie to run parrellel with his mustache he turned around an' asked me what I was after, if I would mind removin' my carpetsack from the counter an' carryin' it ou to the stable, where it evidently be

longed.
"This was rubbin' your grandfather the wrong way of the ha'r, but, as I gone into the scheme for the good of the clerks in general, I naturally thought I could stand it if they could.

I said I would like to have a room, if

it was all the same to him.

"He said he would give me a room in the cellar, only he was afeared I might

"'Young man,' said I, flarin' up, 'I hev money to pay my way an' sleep in the bridal-chamber, an' I don't propose to take no lip from any stuck-up hotel-

"' 'Who's a stuck-up hotel-clerk?' he yelled, dancin' out of his little den, an' puttin' up his hands. 'Who's a stuck-up hotel-clerk?'

"'I told him I was only jokin', an' was

willin' an' anxious to take it all back; but he wouldn't haveit. He danced 'roun' an' bobbed up an' down, an' finally hit me a terrific blow on the nose. "'Take that, you old hayseed!' he yelled, an' that! an' I did as he recommended.

"When I was beginnin' to get back at him he struck the bell, an' seven porters seized me an' hustled me out on the street, the clerk bringing up the rear as it were, with his box-toed shoes. On the sidewalk a policeman collared me, an' I was locked up for thirty-six hours afore I could get a chance to explain things."—Cincinnati

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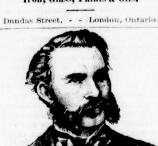
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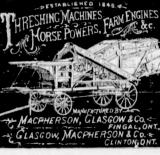
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