

actions, almost nominal. The same remarks will apply to white beans. Poultry has arrived in fairly liberal quantities and prices are not so firm. Geese can be had for 6c. per pound; turkeys at 9½ to 10c.; chickens 35c. per pair; and ducks 60c.

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YANKEEISMS.

Here are a few Yankeeisms, drawn for the most part from the country regions of New England: "He butters sausages"—i.e., lives too extravagantly; "Back up your cart" for pass your plate; "Waal, that's a huckleberry tew much"; "He's troubled with Bright's kidneys"; "He died of a plexy"; "Can't let yer have no eggs to-day, we're a-settin'"; "I have written a receipt for my husband's tombstone"; "My piano is made of Chickering wood"; "Draw a longsey the" (sigh); "These corns hurt me so I most want to walk backwards"; "Newark, New Jersey, is in York State, isn't it?" "We had a fine ball last night; the T. Ostrich (orchestra) played for us"; "Up here we have winter nine months in the year, and t'her three mighty late in the fall"; "I don't care what yer say yer said, Mr. Chairman, but that's the way yer mouth went off, anyhow." The last phrase was used by a village Thersites at one of those hot-boxes of controversy, a "school meetin'" called to locate a new school-house.—*Christian Union.*

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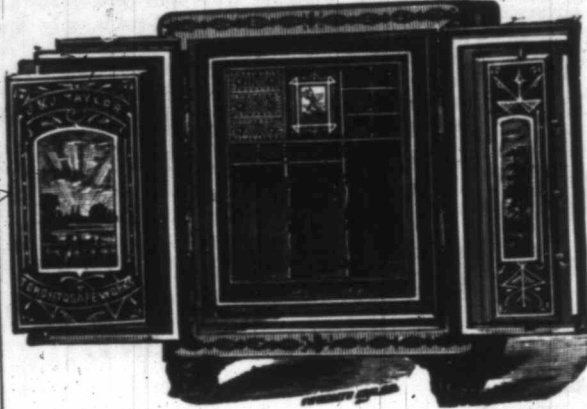
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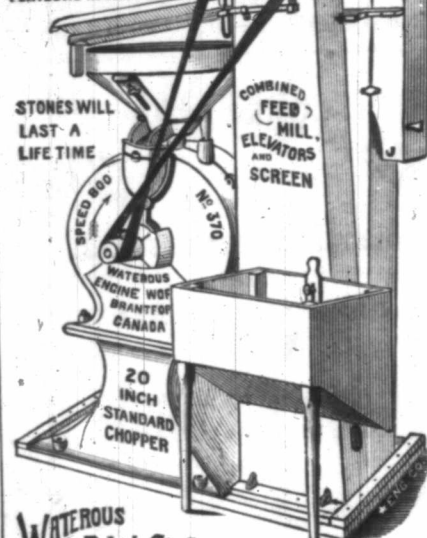
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