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It's there, so you can't be deceived.

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SURPRISE. A pure hard soap.

St. Croix Soap Mifg. Co. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

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ing symptoms? Sore Throat, Ulcerson the Tougue or in the Mouth, Hair Falling Out, Aching Pains, Itchiness of the Skin, Sorea or Blotches on the Body, Eyes Red and Smart, Dyspeptic Stomach, Sexua Weakness - indications of the secon ige. Don't trust to luck. Don't ruin mercury and potash-which only sup presses the symptoms for a time, only to break out again, when happy in domestic life. Don't let quacks experiment on you. Our New Method Treatment is guaran-Our New Method Treatment is guarantees are backed by bank bonds, that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our New Method Treatment for over twenty years. No experiment, no risk—not "patch-up," but a positive cure. The worst cases solicited. We treat and cure Newvous Debility, Sexual Weakness, Cliect, Blood Poison, Stricture, Varioccele, kidney and Bladder Diseases, and all diseases peculiar to men and women.

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You May Need Pain-Killer

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It is a sure, safe and quick remedy There's only one PAIN-KILLER PERRY DAVIS' Two sizes, 25c. and 50c.

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WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED ******

Minard's Liniment is used by Physi

AN EAST SIDE LANCE

PEN PICTURE OF ONE OF THE UNIQUE FUNCTIONS OF NEW YORK.

The Grand March a Very Serious Affair-Waltzers Resemble Horizon. tal Windmills-A Continuous Stag Reception at the Bar.

With the approach of cold weather and the closing of the Coney Island resorts east sidedom resorts to the giving of balls. Then in nearly every east side saloon the walls are decorated with placards announcing that the "Merry Mosarchs" or some other popular organization "will give their annual ball at Soand-so's hall on the night of --- Tickets admitting gent and lady, \$1."

A ball on the east side is a serious affair, especially to the floor committee. It is their annual appearance in full evening dress, and the occasion is a grave, even a trying, one. Besides, they have large and ornate badges of office to wear. At 10 o'clock in the evening the ball-

room presents itself a wide, shiny space hedged with gaping chairs, the balconies which look upon it dressed with greens, paper sunbursts and flags, with probably a crayon portrait of the founder or pa-tron of the association beaming its length from a bower of smilax. On & platform at one end is a cluster of music stands and perhaps a fat man or two tentatively extracting tones from a 'cello or French horn. In the rear of the chair rows on one side tables closely arranged extend into dimness, a patch of them in strong light form an alcove which in-closes a bar without end. Glasses are being noisily stacked upon it.

Singly, by twos and in groups the guests of the ball arrive. A tall girl in s dress too short before appears on the edge of the floor, gazes shyly around and then vanishes. Three youths in black "cutaway coats" and white satin cravats, with flat, wet hair, parade past the chairs. One of them pushes another abruptly against a pillar.

'What's the matter wit' you?" demands the victim querulously, and then the three seat themselves at a table and make fun of a waiter. Girls of all ages make fun of a waiter. Girls of all ages in coveys drift down the alley behind the chairs. Their costumes are striking and collectively a discord in color. A stout woman puffs along towing a pair of curious youngsters and followed by dutiful daughters. She reaches one of the tables and there goes into camp, issuing rations of pretzels and a single glass of beer. A steady stream flows through the door and is dammed up at the edge of the floor, which appears to be forbidden ground. Slowly they trickle off in pairs down the sides of the room, and dots and dashes of people close up the chair line. Floor committeemen appear, all hurrying, with pale, anxious faces. A slow waltz starts, heard faintly at first, then loud and persuasive. A couple begin to twirl in a corner; two braver spin into the center of the floor; others join them. Soon the room is twirling, and the ball is begun.

The waltz on the east side is unique. It consists mainly in spinning around in one spot, and progress is slow. Sometimes a curious lope is introduced to the waltz measure to facilitate change of spinning ground, and occasionally there appear a couple who can go all round the room in a succession of whirls. But this is not the orthodox way. The whole movement on the floor is rotary. There is no blending of motion, and the impression is that of a multitude of horizontal windmills all go-

ng at the same time.
When the waltz ceases, the dancers nove in a solid mass toward the tables. Frothing beer glasses coat the bar, and here is a flying of white coated waiters. Two or three more dance tunes ar played, and then begins a significant gathering of the committeemen at the end of the room. They are mingling with a group of women gowned gorgeously in white and colors, while around them col-lects a watchful crowd. Gradually the group which is the center of attention forms into a huddled line of couples, and the man in the front rank looks back of-

ten. Then with a crash the band launches into a march, the line steps out sedately, uncoiling from the crowd, and the 'grand march" is on. This is a very serious ceremony and is performed with religious care to the conclusion of the last When the march is over, there is some

times a speech by the president of the association heard by a respectful ring, but ignored by the crowd, which is now jostling, running and swarming over the floor and about the tables. Girls gather and giggle by the pillars and are teased by the boys, who push about in noisy companies. Children race and sprawl. Stout mothers banked against the walls alternately laugh and fret over defiance of their authority. Everywhere is the waiter with dripping beer glasses ringed about his fists. In the barroom there is a continuous stag reception. A couple of stout politicians with flushed faces are holding a levee, and young men with po-litical aspirations surround them, buy beer for them and listen respectfully to their utterances. Smoking is permitted everywhere, and by midnight the lights are mere luminous balls in the haze. The ball is still gayly going forward at 8 o'clock, but by 4 only a few couples are appearing on the floor, though many are still seated at the tables. The floor committee, with their badges folded away in their pockets and their shirt fronts soiled and broken, have stolen away at an hour becoming to their dignity. Some of the lights go out, and the waiters bring fresh rounds of beer reluctantly. The band has

packed up its instruments and is now lined along the bar resting from its labors. A popular song is started, and the chorus is vigorous. A second song re-ceives less ardent support. An unsteady youth attempts a cakewalk on the floor.
Then a large man with a forbidding countenance orders all the lights out, and the ball is over-

Peter's Pence.

Offa, a Saxon prince, to secure the favor of the sovereign pontiff, engaged to pay a yearly tribute to the treasurer of the Vatican. In order to raise the promthe Vatican. In order to raise the promised sum Offa was forced to impose a tax of 1 penny on each householder whose annual income was as much as 30 pence. This imposition being afterward levied on all England was commonly denominated as "Peter's pence." Hence the expression.

In Illinois wages not yet earned can-not be assigned. Courts hold that such assignment would be illegal and void.

Our greatest glory is not in never fall ing, but rising every time we fall.-Con-

THROWING THINGS AWAY.

How the Good Housewife Does Cling

to Old Raboish. "Always before we move," said Mr. Billtops, "we go through everything in the storeroom and cull out and throw away the things that we don't want. If we never moved, I don't know but what finally we'd be buried under the accu-mulation of things which from time to

time we save.

"We save tons of newspaper clippings alone, and we always have a pile of magazines containing articles that we want to read over again, but never do. We put away old clothes and don't know not of things we've got through with that are of no earthly use to us, but that we hate to throw away. And how we do hang on to some of these things Why, say, we've got boxes and trunks containing things that we've saved in that way that we've been lugging around for years, paying to have them moved and giving up room for the storing of them, that we never look into at all. We couldn't tell what was in some of them without looking, but they are things we sort of hate to throw away, and so we

keep lugging 'em around.
"I don't want to drag in melancholy thoughts in a cheerful conversation, but I find myself wondering sometimes now, as I grow older, what will become of all this truck we save up in this way when we die. It will all be just lying there, and those who come after us will look at it and wonder what under the canopy we saved it for, and then they'll throw it away, which I tell Mrs. Billtops we might just as well do now ourselves and get rid of it. There's nothing in the whole blessed storeroom that we might not with perfect safety throw right out without ever looking at it. Oh, of course, that is rather a sweeping assertion, but nevertheless it is substantially true that all that miscellaneous array of boxes and bundles there, of odds and ends of one sort and another, we might just as well throw away bodily, and we never'd miss'em. We had a curious experience in

this way last fall. "Weeding things out, then, in the usual manner, we set out of the storeroom one manner, we set out or the storeroom one day three big boxes of stuff to look over. But somehow these boxes got mixed in with the stuff that had been looked over and was ready to throw away, and away they went, never looked at, and we never discovered it till the next day. Then there was a time! Mrs. Billtops wanted to have me go right away and find out what dump the things collected on our block went to, and see if I couldn't get the boxes back. Our oldest daughter, Lucinda, was sure the green box con tained all of her very best patterns, and I don't remember now what other things endous value those boxes did con tain, but I staved the folks off someho from day to day, and gradually they felt easier about it and in a week they for-

"That was a year ago, and do you suppose we've missed anything? Why, not a thing. There wasn't anything in those boxes that we really wanted to use. If there had been, we would have kept on using it, but we hated to throw the stuff

"I tell Mrs. Billtops, as I said before, that it would be perfectly safe to clear out the whole storeroom without looking at the stuff at all; just throw the whole thing right away; that we never store cash there, nor title deeds, nor anything of real value. But she says no; she'd rather look things over, and I suppose that some of these old things, anyhow, may have in old associations a value will make us cling to them to the

Very weird, says Science Siftings, is the habit, only lately discovered, of a large and beautiful East Indian bird. Feeding mostly on the fruit of trees, it seldom descends to the ground, and its nest is in the hollow of a tree, high up. As soon as the female has laid her eggs, five or six, the male begins to fetch mud and therewith to wall up the opening of the nest, leaving an aperture large enough to admit the very large bill to pass. Most likely this is done to prevent the heavy and awkward fledgelings from falling out of the nest to the ground far below. In several cases when the female was liberated after her long and close confinemen she was found pitiably poor and weak, although the male was diligent in provid ing her and the young ones with food.

Insects That Use Rubber. When Para rubber trees are tapped, after the gum has run into receptacles and stiffened, a species of large black ant is accustomed to cut out pieces of the rubber and carry them away. Bees also find use for india rubber, and some species in South America actually cut the bark of trees that produce resinous substances in order to cause a flow of the sap. The gum is employed by the bees as a ready made wax for their nests.

His Morning Mission. "You always get up at 5 o'clock in the morning, do you?" said the inquisitive cousin. "What do you do with yourself at that unearthly hour?"
"Oh, I tinker around the house till

breakfast time," replied Mr. Meeker. "What do you tinker at?" "Er-getting breakfast mostly," said Mr. Meeker, with some reluctance.-

Both Sides of It. Castleton (to Dashaway)—What do you think of it? Here's Clubberly, who I have always thought was a friend of mine, actually asking me to lend him \$25.

Clubberly (later, to Dashaway)—What do you think of it? Here's Castleton, who I have always thought was a friend of mine, actually refusing to lend me \$25.

Fast Enough.

Elder Passnips—My boy writes home that your son Jack isn't getting along very fast at college.

Deacon Oldham—Don't you believe what your boy's tellin' you, elder. Jack's goin' through fast enough. He runs away ahead of his allowance every

Explosive. Sue-He said there was a fire raging in

Belle-How dangerous! Sue-Dangerous? Belle-Yes. He wears a celluloid shirt

Struck Him So Too Mrs. Wederly (looking at hat in milliner's window)-Oh, what a dear little hat! Wederly (looking at the price tag)-Well, I should say it is.

Cold Settled on the Kidneys.

Deep-seated Kidney Disease Defied the Skill of Physicians-Great Sufferings From Lumbago and Backache.

Few people realize what a vast proportion of serious illnesses arise from cold settling on some delicate organ of the body. The kidneys and liver, as well as the lungs, are very easily affected by sudden changes of temperature, and the results are often suddenly fatal. There is scarcely a man who is subject to exposure to dampness

and cold but will be interested in the following letter. It is a common experience with farmers, teamsters, railroad men and laborers to have a cold settle on the kidneys and throw these organs, as well as the whole digestive system, out of order. There is usually backache, pains in the sides and limbs, deposits in the urine, pain and scalding with urination and irregularity of the bowels.

Mr. Thomas A. Embree, general merchant, a highly respected citizen of Springhill, N.S., was completely laid up with kidney disease, lumbago and pains in the back. He was unable to attend to business, and his sufferings were only temporarily relieved by physicians. In the following letter he tells of his remarkable recovery brought about by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Mr. Embree writes :- "As the result of a severe cold settling on the kidneys I contracted kidney disease, which lingered for years, causing me much suffering from terrible pains in the back. For some time I was entirely unable to work, and though I tried several physicians I could only obtain slight temporary relief.

"Having heard of the merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills on many similar cases, I began to use them, and after using seven boxes was completely cured. The cure is due entirely to the use of this grand medicine, which since cured several persons to whom I recommended them."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

So many thousands of cases of serious kidney disease have been cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills that they have come to be considered an absolute cure for all kidney derangements. They are purely vegetable in composition, prompt and pleasant in action, and thorough and far-reaching in their effects. They are endorsed by doctors, lawyers, ministers and others, and are beyond doubt the most efficacious treatment obtainable for diseases of the kidneys and liver. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box: at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Pickles of vinegar will not keep in a jar that has ever had any kind of grease kept in it.

Lamp chimneys may be quickly cleaned by rubbing them with a clean soft cloth and polishing with a piece of newspaper.

Clam shells are more convenient for scraping pots and kettles than a knife, requiring less time to remove the burned surfaces. Half a lemon dipped in salt and rubbed

on your ivory knife handles will restore them to their original whiteness. After doing this wash the knives at once in warm water. To renew the pristine lightness of old

feather pillows let them out in a summer rain until they are thoroughly wet. Then dry them by pinning them to a line and To avoid wrinkling bodices and jackets

they should be hung on frames such as men use for their coats, winding the frames first with cloth or silk, upon which, if desired, orris or other sachet powder may be sprinkled.

Cut glass, real or imitation, should have the rough pattern brushed with a stiff brush in strong suds. If rubbed with a piece of flannel dipped in alcohol and then in whiting, its briffiancy is much enhanced. Let the whiting dry on the glass, then wash and rinse-

Preferred Apples to a College.

About a century or so ago, when the missioners who had in charge the selection of a site for Bowdoin college were attending to this duty, they pitched upon New Gloucester, Me., as combining more advantages than any other place they had visited, but the owner of the land refused to part with it if it was to be used as the site of a college, though willing enough to sell it if it was to be put to any other use. The reason that he gave was that the students would steal the apples in an orchard in which he took great pride. So t seems that this is the reason why New Gloucester is noted for its apples rather than as being the seat of Bowdoin col-

Value Received.

"I suppose," said the man who had just been accosted by Meandering Mike, "that you think yourself perfectly justified in taking money from me without rendering

an equivalent?"
"Don't say that, mister," was the re joinder. "Don't say I'd take it widout an equivalent. If de hard luck story I've been tellin' you ain't fuller c imagina-tion an' graceful embellishments dan any of dem books you've paid 50 cents apiece for on de train. I'm ready to give up me chosen profession an quit panhandlin' fur life."—Washington Star.

Where the Blame Lay.

"But this hat," said the woman who wanted to exchange it after wearing it home, "does not become me." "It is a remarkably pretty hat," suggested the milliner.
"Oh, yes," admitted the patron; "taken
by itself it is very pretty, but it is not be-

coming to me."
"In that case," insisted the milliner, "the hat is all right, and you are the one

His Wealth.

ments."
"Yes.

"I love you more than all my wealth!" exclaimed the hero of the play as he folded the leading lady in his arms. "Humph!" she whispered as her head lay on his shoulder. "You know you get only \$12 a week."

But the audience did not hear this.

Mabel's Haste. "Mabel doesn't believe in long engage

The Only Genuine. The only real "union label" is the mar certificate. - Boston Commer

a good deal of money.

I understood Mabel's voung

Superiority



is always apparent. And is it any wonder that the "Souvenir" (with its Aerated Oven) should be made the standard for quality and excellence from whatever point one may choose to view it? Merit will get to the top-

and "Souvenir" popularity proves it. The best by test and comparison; most economical - most durable - best appointed -most perfect cooker and baker-handsomely fitted -for general good service without a fault, Sold everywhere-the one will last a lifetime.

Geo Stephens Quinn & Douglas AGENTS, CHATHAM.

Made by THE GURNEY-TILDEN CO., Limited, Hamilton, Canada STOVE, RANGE AND RADIATOR MANUFACTURERS

Fall Suitings

UR range of Suitings for this fall will comprise many of the latest and most popular patterns. These goods are all from the best foreign mills and will be offered at the lowest possible prices.

Albert Sheldrick OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE Merchant Tailor and Direct Importer



In Firing

Up with Coal don't use the ordinary kind, try some from our yards, don't cost any more than inferior coal and you are certain of greater amount of heat and less waste.

J. Couzens

215 COLBORNE ST.