

LECTIONS

Some of the Great names Waged by New Yorkers. From the New York World. Lumping all the money that has been bet in this city on general and particular results of the elections the amount will fall far short of \$2,000,000. Most of it is in the hands of stockholders, or deposited in bank in the form of certified checks. At Kelly & Bliss, in Twenty-eighth street, the cashier said that they were holding \$200,000, which had been bet in varying amounts from \$100 up to \$10,000. They would not pay out any of the money until after the "off day" count. Among the heaviest betters during the campaign was Major Shantagness of Montreal, formerly sheriff in that territory. He has bet at various times at the Hoffman house some aggregating \$30,000, all on Blaine. He probably is one of the heaviest losers in the sporting fraternity. William Wain, Harper's, has bet altogether \$25,000 on Cleveland. While he will be \$25,000 in winner he will lose some more of his reck. In the bet, among which are several of \$1000 to \$2000 that Cleveland would have 100,000 majority in this state. Mr. Kelly of Kelly & Bliss is said to have bet \$50,000 on Blaine. S. V. White, who has bet \$100,000 on Blaine, which is the largest amount any individual has staked on the result. Jay Gould made three bets of \$5000 each the Saturday before election, all on Blaine. He has, besides, bet about \$15,000 on the railroad and must now add \$30,000 to the general losses he has sustained by the defeat of his favorite candidate. His partner, Wm. Connor, loses \$5000, which he had bet through his brother, James D. Smith, a broker, also loses \$5000 on Blaine.

"I Feel so Well." "I want to thank you for telling me of Dr. Pare's favorite Prescription," writes a lady to her friend "For a long time I was unable to attend to the work of my household. I kept about, but I felt thoroughly miserable. I had terrible backaches, and bearing-down sensations across me and was quite weak and discouraged. I went and got some of this medicine after receiving your letter, and it has cured me. I hardly know myself. I feel so well."

One Foot Out of the Grave. That droll son of Momus, John Reeve, the imitator Magog and Jack Ragg, would scarcely have sympathized with the "blue ribbon" leaders of 1884. In his later days the excesses of many a preceding year had heavily upon him, and some time before his death he had become a complete wreck. "You really should become more careful," observed his medical attendant; "you have one foot in the grave already." "What on earth does that signify," gaily retorted "glorious John," "if I can only keep the other out of it?"

Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil cured me of rheumatism after I tried many medicines to no purpose. It is a good medicine. I just think of it when I feel the twinges of rheumatism, or the most painful attack of neuralgia—you can check a cough, and treat bronchitis, and cure a headache with a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, costing only 25 cents.

Opposition to Chinese Landlords. From the Dry Goods Bulletin. The paper shirt has been introduced. The bosom of this novel garment consists of several layers, of which one is changed every day, on the blotting-pad principle, exposing a clean white surface in its place. A still more enterprising inventor is now trying to perfect a plan for printing the bosom of a sensational novel of thrilling interest on the back of each of the layers. He expects that, having once commenced to read, the wearer of the shirt will be unable to wait a day for the next installment, and so be tempted to peel off the successive layers of his shirt from time to time, frequent intervals to loan to his best lady friend.

The true philosophy of medicine is not to do for symptoms, but to root out disease. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dietary and Dyspeptic Cure, the great blood purifier, has proved itself equal to this task. It is a most searching without being a violent remedy for constipation, biliousness and indigestion. It is well adapted to the needs and physical temperaments of delicate females as well as the more robust sex, and it is the most effective of disease as well as remedy for it.

Adventure with a Coon. From the Golph Herald. John Downs had an adventure with a coon in an Arden swamp Monday. Mr. Downs, armed with a stick, climbed a tree after the coon. On getting within a reach he began pulling the animal with the sharp end of the stick. Not liking this treatment the coon dropped on to Mr. Downs' back and clung tenaciously. Mr. D. was forced to slide down the tree with his unwelcome companion in close proximity. On reaching the ground Mr. Downs and his dog succeeded in despatching the coon.

To lessen mortality and stop the inroads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dietary and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from impure blood, such as pimples, blotches, biliousness, indigestion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using this medicine for dyspepsia. I have in many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good."

Still in the Ring. From the Chicago News. What is left of young Patsy Mulvey of Locust Summit, Pa., is still in the ring. Patsy is only 13 years old, but he is having as much fun as a man of 75. On Monday a playmate broke his nose with a baseball bat. On Tuesday he shot himself through the foot. On Wednesday he sawed some of his mother's false teeth. On Thursday he cut his thumb off with a razor. And on Friday he tipped a bottle of boiling water over his head and scalded most of the skin off his legs.

Thomas Myers, Brookbridge, writes: "Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best medicine I sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., immediate relief has been received by those who use it."

A Medicine Man's Wonderful Cure. From the Fort Meade Gazette. A dog was found poisoned on Sunday evening and was stretched out stiff and stark. An Indian came along and clipped both his ears, and in a few minutes Samuel took up his bed and walked. The poor Indian can show the boys a tip or two occasionally.

Five colored missionaries leave New York Saturday for work in the Congo Valley. The superiority of Mother Grant's Women Extremator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

AMONG THE JERSEYS.

A Visit to a Model Pennsylvania Stock Farm. "Gath" in the Cincinnati Enquirer, gives the following account of his visit to the stock farm of Joseph C. Sibley, near Franklin, Pa. Franklin is surrounded with the debris of oil wells, looking like skeleton church spires, to the number of scores and hundreds, and most of these are still pumping a small quantity of oil per diem. Overlooking the tower on the opposite side of French Creek, is the Prospect Hill stock farm of Joseph C. Sibley, perhaps the most complete in all its appointments now in this country. Connected with it in different tracts are about 1000 acres of land, and it has a race-course used by the County Agricultural Society. Near the gate going in is the creamery, which manufactures two barrels of cream into butter in about forty-five minutes, and this butter is sent all over the country at fifty cents a pound. On the top of the hill is the barn, which is an octagonal or almost circular pattern, and contains a winding stair connecting the two floors. In the centre of each floor is a large open space, and the circle of cattle faces this in stalls, their heads all appearing above the stalls, and the troughs at their knees. Behind this row of cattle is an open corridor, also circular, around which the heads all greater circle of cattle stand at their stalls.

On the upper floor a portion of this second circle is devoted to the cows with calves or about to calve. The cows in calf are generally kept dry where this is possible, so that the calf can get the full nourishment; but it is exceedingly difficult in some cases to dry the Jersey cow, as the tenacity with which she makes milk is the great secret of her value. She is the only wonderful butter-making animal known to man. Other kinds of cattle run to beef, but the Jersey so assimilates her food that the globules which make milk beef flow in her milk, and hence the extraordinary production of some of these cows, and their high prices in a country where the chemist has been at work with butter, and has given various forms of wagon grease and coal tar instead of the Alderney product.

The importation of Jersey cattle into the United States began about seven years before the war. It has gone on with such enthusiasm that we now have about 21,000 Jerseys, either imported or born here, every one of which is registered in the Jersey herd-book, that is now assuming the proportions of a library. The Jersey cattle—by which no other name is meant in the Jersey, Sack and Alderney—improve in this country over their condition in their native islands, and they make more cream and butter, and thrive wonderfully. They are distributed over the entire country. They are generally of a fawn color, with rather dark gray or blackish faces; the cows are very gentle and the bulls vicious.

I was interested in two things in this stable. In the first place the cream separator, which is run by the engine, and the cream flows out of one spigot and the skimmed milk out of another. Then I observed the apparatus for cleaning cows, which are carefully washed once or twice a day by means of brushes operated by the engine. The cow, bull or calf is brought forward and tied to a post, and from above these brushes are brought to her body, and carefully raise every hair. The cattle like it, but their tails will be tied up in a bag, for use long ago one of the brushes tore out a tail. The temperature in the barn is kept at fifty degrees the year round, regulated by the thermostat, and the barn is lighted with the Brush light on every floor, and at midnight is as bright as day. A storage battery is kept near the engine for this purpose. The light used is the ordinary gas bracket and a small lamp.

At Prospect Hill farm the barn is eighty feet in diameter. There are forty-six cows on the inner rows, and forty-six on the rear rows. The engine has fifteen horse-power. The feed given the animals is boiled, and mixed partly with partly ensilage or leaves of corn plucked when the ear is full of milk. The cattle like this food very much, and it improves the butter. The Jersey cow can be relied on to make one pound of butter per day; many of them make sixteen pounds a week, and some of their performances are almost fabulous.

By the machinery used at Prospect Hill it takes thirty-five minutes only to separate the cream from the milk of forty-six cows. The separator is a close-fitted patent. In one hour from the commencing of the milking the cream is in the creamery, and the skim milk is being fed to the calves. The keep of his cattle in the winter is somewhere between twenty and thirty cents a day, but that for a portion of the year they do not cost above eight cents a day. There are about thirteen men employed on the herd farm, and the cost of running it is about \$17,000 a year. At Prospect Hill there are forty-five milk cows, producing not less than one pound per diem of butter, while a good deal of the milk without being skimmed is given to the calves. There are twenty cows in the stable that \$2,000 apiece would not buy.

A Big Tree. In 1842 three stood, and there is every reason to believe still stands, at Vostiza, on the Gulf of Lepanto, Greece, an oriental plane tree, whose girth was, in 1842, at five feet from the ground thirty-seven feet. This tree, situated in the middle of the village, on a gradual slope, standing on a raised platform of that stone, is a striking object on entering the village, and especially noteworthy as existing in the days of Pausanias, the second century, makes mention of it in his travels; and the tree must have been of considerable size and age at that time to have made it worthy of remark. It is not a half way new or yeller, but a before the Christian era, making it more than two thousand years old. It was in full vigor in 1842. The villagers hold it in high respect.—New York Sun.

A Field of corn.—Thomas Sabin of Burlington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way new or yeller, but a complete extirpator, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

Flowers in the Sick Room.

The "anæsthetic," as he calls it, that plants are not healthful in sleeping or sick rooms, was vigorously attacked by Dr. J. M. Andrews in a recent lecture before the social meeting of the alumni of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The deleterious matter that they give out, the doctor declared, is too small to have any appreciable effect, while their positive value in a sick room is great. They fall two functions—that of generating ozone and excluding that of rays, by which the atmosphere of the room is kept in a healthful condition of humidity. Tests made by the doctor at Christ Hospital showed that in two rooms, alike in all respects except that one contained some flowers and the other none, that containing the flowers was cooler by 14 degrees than the other. Other ozone which is generated by budding and flowering plants the doctor had found to have great sanitary value, in that it purified the air, ridding it of disease-breeding germs and of the vapors of decomposition. For consumption ozone is of great benefit, increasing the course of the malady, and by living among flowers constantly consumptives have been known to reach an advanced age. Of thirty females whom the doctor visited, he found none who had consumption, though among the families of several it was hereditary. Foliate plants, the doctor found, produce ozone, and so far as he had experimented, he found no difference between odoriferous and non-odoriferous plants. More experiments were definitely called to determine more definitely the value of this new remedy for consumption.

The Art of Cracking Hickory Nuts.

"I understand that there is quite a science in cracking nuts?" "There certainly is, and there is some difference of opinion as to the best method of doing it. I got my experience in this business when I was a boy in Westchester Co., N. Y. I guess that there are more crack hickory nut crackers in that section than anywhere else. Thirty or forty years ago the folks had nut-cracking matches up here. While sitting around a big fire in a farmhouse kitchen they cracked the nuts, eating the meats with apples and cider. They threw the shells in the fire. The shells burn very briskly, and when they are charred about the old hickory nut crackers are told about the old hickory nut time. When I was a boy my mother, who was born in Westchester county, told me about an old man who lived in a little house in the woods, and who during the whole winter sat by the fire and cracked and ate nuts. He cracked so many nuts, they say, that he could no other fuel than the shells to keep the fire going. I can't swear that he did not use any other fuel than the shells, but there is no doubt about his having cracked, for my mother often said his house."

"What do you think the best way?" "The one that was so successful for me was to take a hammer and a nice round cobble stone. These secured, you take hold of the nut between the thumb and forefinger of the hand, and rest the other end of the nut on the surface of the stone. Hold the nut firmly, and then give it a sharp blow with the hammer. If you hold the nut right, it will break in two pieces. Some persons prefer a block of hard wood to a stone, and some use a flat iron."—Cincinnati News Journal.

How the Pin has Saved the Lives of Many Men, Women and Children. Senator John A. Logan in his school days was slightly deficient in literary composition. The teacher adopted a rule requiring all pupils to write a composition every Friday. The teacher had been deficient in this respect, persistently refusing to write essays. One day his teacher determined to "keep him in" until he produced a composition. He was given thirty minutes after school to compose a task, being permitted to select his own subject. At the end of thirty minutes he produced the following: "The pin has saved the lives of many men, women and children. J. A. L." The teacher was pleased with the result, and was anxious to know how the pin had saved the lives of so many men, women and children. "Why," said little Logan, "my mother's sewing machine."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

GLEANINGS. A New York car-driver when he wants to clear the track, shouts, "Hill, hill!" A Chicago driver strikes his bell and shouts, "Shake 'em up there, will you?" A Boston driver says, "Devil, do the three lines those equine appendages, accelerate, accelerate, accelerate, lively, now!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

As they were trudging along to school, a five-year-old Bostonian said to her companion, a lad of six summers, "Were you ever frightened at the continuity of a rodent?" "Nay, forsooth," he replied. "I fear not the juxtaposition of the creature, but disdaining its tendency to an intimate propinquity."—New York Morning Journal.

A Marathon amateur who wrote to the manager of a Madison Square Theatre to know if there was an opening on the stage for a young actor, received a reply that there were several openings in the stage, and that if he would come on he would drop him through one of them with pleasure.—Starvation Independent.

Some one has discovered that "Goth" is swearing, meaning, "My Lord," and was used by Eliot in his Indian Bible. Mr. Eliot is to be commended for not using a stronger epithet while engaged on this work. If anything is calculated to make a man indignant in swear words, it is writing a book in the Indian language.—Northwestern Herald.

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