

LEAF YEAH REVERIES.

I might have a lover, an aure,
My finger to kiss and all that;
His lips would I only endure
To be wooed, and marry a flat,
For his lips are white as the rose,
When it drifts itself over the night,
In my hair, I very well know,
Slidest ripples of gold in the light.
My eyes are as tender as doves,
And their lids are soft as the rose;
I dwell in a nest of small loves,
Peeping out when nobody knows;
My lips are just pouting and red,
Unnaturally inclined to a smile—
Which he leads very well bred,
An unwilling should ever beguile.
Thou my heart: did you ever look down
And see your own face in a spring,
And feel yourself willing to drown,
And be dead, and that sort of thing?
Well, mine is as deep and as clear,
And has never been muddled, I trow,
Who has called me his dear,
Or kissed cheek, nigglets, or brow.

When other girls tell of a lover,
And look a little red, and all that,
I try the poet's exclamation over,
And look as demure as a cat.
In enough in myself, any day,
To show like a queen, whom I will,
I'm somnolently over the way
With mustache and whiskers to kill!

The Sunday Loafer.
We are not aware of a more despicable social excess than the Sunday loafer, the idle who upon the day of worship and rest hangs about the street corners, masticating tobacco and indulging in ribald conversation, and whose highest mental efforts are concentrated upon the discovery of some back door leading to a dispensary of his neighbors. The genus may be studied without much trouble on Sunday at any street corner on any given leading street. There is the same abominable disposition to loose talk, the same mean, low spirit that prompts insults to unprotected women, the same cowardice under the challenge of the indignant presence.

Differing districts predicate differences of quality in the ranks of loafers, as it exits under the influence of daylight. The Sunday loafer assumes a more aggressive position toward respectable society after twilight; content during the day to disport what little good clothing he may possess, at night he seeks the distinction darkness affords to those who would lord it by the advantages. He distinguishes himself with more force than the usual loafers at the corner, and elevates his voice. He relates anecdotes that have a tendency to curdle modest blood, in a tone that reaches across the street, and sweats with an easy assumption of complete pasting in the art of ornamental blasphemy that makes one long for the privilege of horse-whipping him on the spot. He reserves his power of insult to females, passes comments upon their trimment, and gives voice to insinuations upon their virtue that are witty to the black-gaz, but distressing to the victims of corner humor. He makes himself a nuisance as he parades the sidewalk, attempting, wherever he dares, to elbow off decent people (whom he hates for their decency) and he grows down upon a lady without an escort, and loers out of his striped eyes at her because he knows there is none near to kick him.

THE CHURCH DOOR LOAFER.
Closely allied to the corner loafer, but affecting a larger degree of respectability, is the church-door loafer. Nights alone sees this member of the family, and he springs into active being about fifteen minutes before the time church-service usually comes to a conclusion. In these and style he is removed, as a general thing, a good deal above the level of the corner loafer, but his instincts are identical. The same unmanly disposition to pass remarks upon ladies prevails, the same insolence and ungentlemanliness is discernible, in fact, the church-door loafer is but a well-dressed edition of the corner loafer, with, perhaps, a suspicion of refinement of taste thrown in. What is true of one is true of another, as a general rule. Both are insolent and impudent and their occupation is disputable. Both are social excesses that require trimming off at the hands of the authorities, and that in the most summary manner. We have least patience with the church-door loafer, as he usually has had the advantage of a "respectable bringing up." He generally turns up under the pretence of waiting for some lady to escort home, but as often as not this is a miserable flimsy pretext. Granting that he has degrading duties to perform, why did he not escort the lady to church? If he had common manliness, he would have gone to church with her, attended the service, and when it was over he would have been in a position to offer his escort home again, like a high-minded, honest gentleman. But he prefers to hang about the door, oggle and obstruct and generally indulge in the despicable propensities of the loafer. Church door loafing would receive a decided check if the fair sex determinedly declined to be "picked up" after service. But apart from this nextions and policemen should unflinchingly enforce the order "move on," directly any of the loafers fraternally show themselves.

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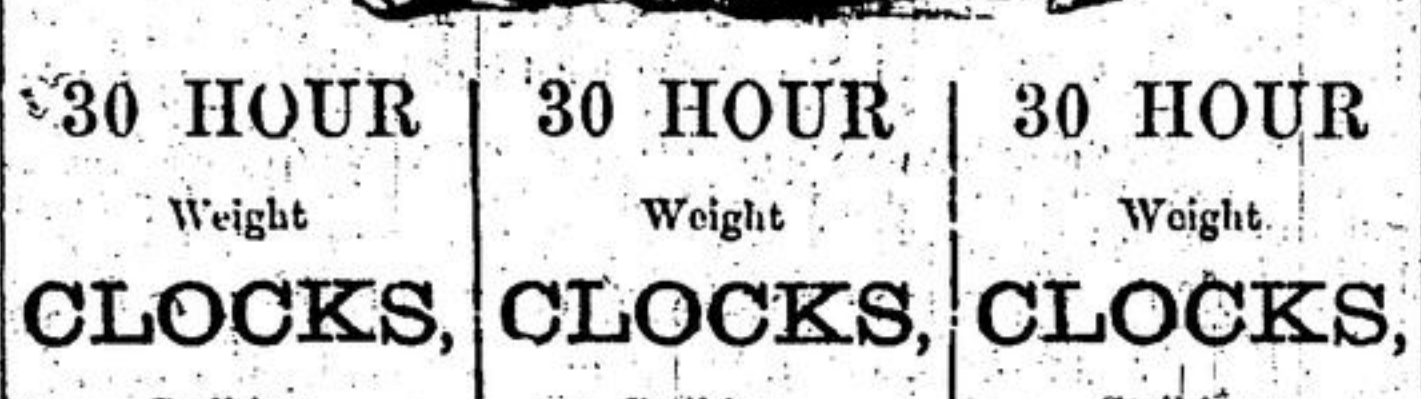
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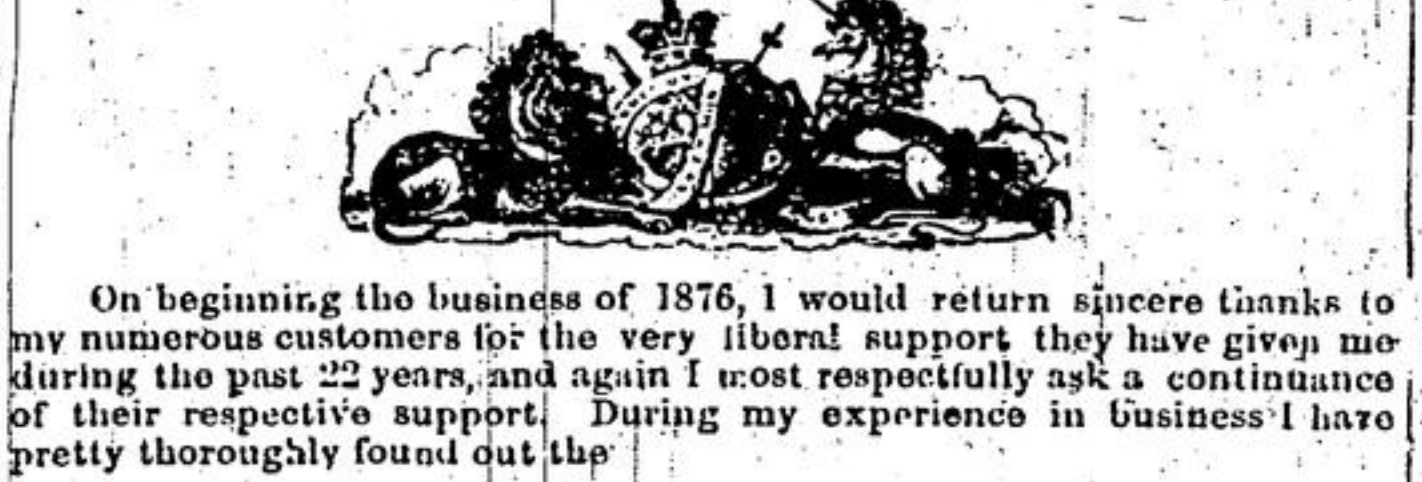
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