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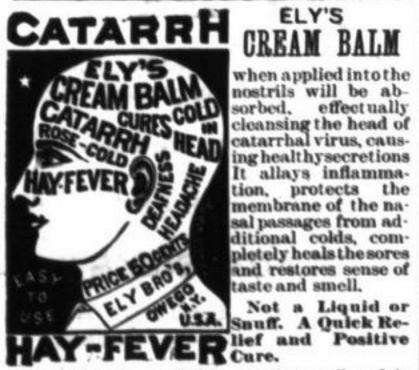
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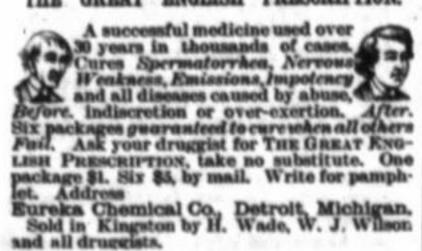


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Receives a Severe Lecture from the

Chairman of the Limekiln Ciub. "If Cataline Rombustus Pierson ar' in de hall to-night I should like to hev him step dis way," said Brother Gardner as he wiped his spectacles on his efbow and turned his gaze into the southwest corner.

Cataline, who is a young man of 22, very stiff in the back and of ancient ancestry, came forward with a bland smile on his face and his coat buttoned very tightly around him.

"Brudder Pierson," continued the president in a fatherly way, "I has had an eye on you fur some time back. Ar' dat a dimun pin you has on!"

"No, sah-it's glass."

"I thought so. Is dar' anything at de eand of dat watch chain?"

"No. sab." "Gold chain?"

"No, sah." "How's dat suit of cloze, Brudder Piersonpaid fur or not!"

"N-no, sah, but I'ze gwine to pay." "Oh, you ar'! De tailor was ober to see me las' nite about 'em. Please lemme see dat big roll of money you war carryin' round yes-

terday." "I'ze dun took it apart, sah. It was only a \$2 bill wrapped around a rag."

"Jist as I 'spected! How's yer bo'd, Brudder Pierson!"

"Three weeks behind, sah, but I'ze gwine to pay up." "Dat's good news. Owe any borrowed

money?"

"Y-ves, sah, but Tze gwine to pay it back." "Den, to sum up, you doan' own de cloze on your back. You ar' cheatin' de public wid a glass dimun, a brass watch chain, an' you am dodgin' creditors in ebery direction. All dis for what? To put on a leedle style. Brudder Pierson, you am a deceiver; you am a hypocrite; you am a liar. Sooner dan liet de world know dey am poo' dey will commit a crime. Whar dev orter w'ar kaliko dey will buy velvets; whar dey orter pay deir milk bills dey will use deir money to go to the grand opera. Meet 'em on de street an' you'd think dey owned a bank. Go to deir homes an' you'd think you'd stumbled into de poo'

"I doan' understan', Brudder Pierson, why you feel called upon to swell. Dem cloze won't hide yer black face; dem fashnubal gaiters won't reduce de size of yer feet; a brass watch chain an' a glass diamun am not gwine to boost ye into high society an' hold ye thar very long. How does you reason dis case, Brudder Pierson?"

"I-I doan' know." "Well, sah, you resoom yer seat. De nex' time you appear heah de chain an' dimun must be missin'. I'll give you just two weeks to part yer ha'r away from de middle. In abo' fo' weeks, if dat bo'd bill zin't paid up an' de tailor feelin' safe about his money, sunthin' will drap. It will drap hard, an' it will hit you! Dis club believes in kaliker shirts an' cash down fur grub; in stoga shoes an' house rent all paid up; in Kentucky jeans an' no bill at de butcher's; in paper collars an' no dodging creditors. Sit down, Brudder Pierson, an' think it ober."-Detroit Free

Two Kinds of Temper.

Within two days the Listener witnessed a couple of incidents on Washington street, which illustrated admirably the difference there is in people. Passing along near the corner of Temple place he saw two stout elder'v ladies standing side by side-one face ing one way, however, and the other the other way, glaring at each other with furious eyes. There was a little grinning crowd about them, and when the Listener came quite up to them he saw what was the matter. In meeting and undertaking to pass, the clothing of these two elderly ladies had come in contact and a projecting button, upon the dress of one had caught in the lace on the garments of the other. Their strain to disentangle themselves had drawn them into a regular snarl; the wrath of each had been roused to the boiling point, and each woman seemed to be exclaiming, in the language of Scripture, "Who shall deliver me from this body of death?" Instead of leaving the disentanglement to one of the two to be managed with deliberation and discretion, each was tugging away spitefully at the point of jointure. There seemed to be likelihood of an occasion for the interference of the police presently, for the faces of the two ladies were growing redder and redder, and their eyes snapped more and more furiously. Presently one lady gave a desperate tug, the lace gave way and the tie was severed. But imagine the feelings of the lady whose lace had been lacerated!

Next day, passing over almost the same ground, the Listener saw a pretty girl, brown eyed, ruddy cheeked and short haired, and a stout Irishwoman in bonnet, a red and black shawl and a green poplin dress, who were walking in opposite directions, stop all at once, caught fast, just as the two women of the day before had been. The young girl smiled faintly and good naturedly. The Irishwoman took in the situation and courtesied.

"Sure, miss," said she, "an' it's a sign that we'll meet in heaven!" The young lady smiled more pronouncedly

"Wait a moment and I will unfasten it."

With half a minute's work she disentangled

"Ab, miss, remember it," said the Irish woman, as she moved away, radiant with smiles, "we're to meet in heaven, sure!"-Boston Transcript.

Mason and Dixon's Line.

Our commissioners are on a still hunt for the old Mason and Dixon line between Adams and Fulton county, dividing Franklin from the Maryland side. They say that it is the worst job they have undertaken for many years. They started in Fulton county, crossed seven mountains and landed at the foot of Clay Lick mountain. During the trip they only found one stone missing, and that was in Polecat valley. That stone was taken by some miscreant from Baltimore, who happened there some years since on a hunting ex-pedition. What they wanted with the stone is unknown and will remain a mystery. It is a singular fact that every fifth stone has upon its face the crown of England. When we of today, taking history as our guide, find that this line was run in 1730, and look over the years intervening, it is a wonder that all the stones have not been mutilated or de-stroyed.—Chambersburg Repository.

Electrical Theory and Practice.

In the minds of the so called "practical" workmen of the day there is a sharp line drawn between theory and practice. "Prac tice" to this workman means all that is worthy in, and all the existent facts of, his profession. For theory he has superlative contempt, while the theorist underrates the capabilities and importance of the practical workman, and, unused to work himself, he cannot see the imperfections in his own elaborate theories. Between these two extremes is the workman who, while recognizing the strict thralldom of practical working, yet appreciates that it is through the study of theory that science advances. This workman endeavors to apply theory to practice, and it is by his expenditure of leand work and mind work that invention comes. To those in elec-

trical pursuits this combination of the practical with the theoretical is particularly necessary. From the nature of the subject grave accidents might occur through the errors of the workman who, disdaining the teachings of theory, goes blindly to work .-Electrical World.

Starting a Balky Horse.

At Roosevelt Street ferry one of Havemeyer & Elder's sugar teams balked. A crowd collected, offering all sorts of advice, while the driver was belaboring and swearing at his

A pretty young lady stepped forward and said, indignantly: "Stop whipping those horses, you great big brute;" then taking one of the big Norman horses by the bridle, she gave a chirp or two, patting the neck of the animal. The horse turned his head and looked at her, gave a snort and as she chirped again walked off with the load.

"You're a daisy," said the driver." "That's more than I can say for you," retorted the miss. "If you were brought up on a farm as I was you would know that kindness to horses goes farther than those whip-

pings." The crowd cheered and the young lady tripped away to her work blushing. - New York Sun.

"Fads" and "Faddists." A word that is often heard in English political talk is "fad." It has bardly yet found its way into the dictionaries, but "fads" are many, and "forddists" and "fadmongers" abound. Mr. Sala has sure-sted that the word is a corruption of "fade! ." to dandle-in French, dorloter. A "faddi :" is continually dandling and caressing his rad." It is more probably a contraction of "fidfad," a word that has been long in use with much the same meaning as "fad." Edward Moore, writing in The World in 1754, app'in the word to a very precise person—"the your rest, who thinks in her heart that her sist r is no better than a slattern, runs into the ary extreme, and is, in everyt! absolute fidfad." From sense to the modern "feel" e not a very violent transition. to abbreviation is very ; ...

Children of the City.

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At Home and Abroad.

Commercial Traveler (in Chicago hotel) -I say, waiter, this pate de foie gras is mighty poor stull and this canvasback is more of a mossback than anything else. (To brother traveler)-I'll be glad when I get home, Jim, where I can get something to eat.

Same Commercial Traveler (at home, to his wife)-1 say, Mrs. Gasbag, that butcher swindled you on this liver; it's tougher'n tripe .-- New York Sun.

Inoculation in China.

From the report of the hospital for Chinese in Shanghai we learn that in China smal.pox inoculation is still in vogue. For this purpose a rag is moistened with the variofcus matter and placed in the nostril. That the disease is prevalent in China is easily understood after this explanation.-Public Opinion.

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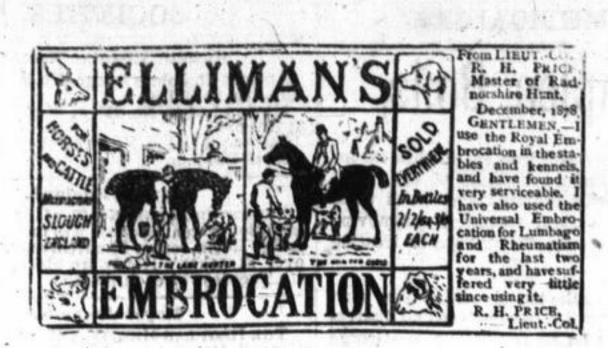
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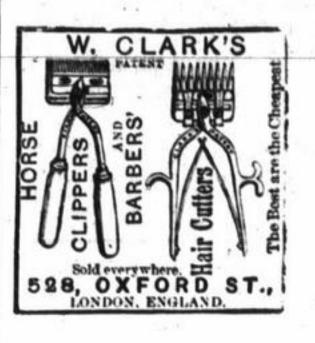
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