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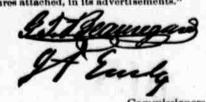
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HAVE ARISEN OVER THE CENTENNIAL BALL.

Our Correspondent Reviews Some of the Causes Which Bave Brought About the Bickerings Over the New Near at Hand Chancery lane. Went down it be-Celebration in New York.

(Special Correspondence NEW YORK, April 18,-The tribulations of Ward McAllister, exponent and grand nomenclator of the Four Hundred, now interest the people of this city Saw at last real lawyer on sidewalk unto an extent which even makes them der full sail in wig and gown, carrying forget for the present the appointments satchel. Followed him until disappearby President Harrison. Mr. McAllister ance in dingy doorway. Could hardly has rashly attempted to solve two questions of more than national import, viz.: Who is in society? and in so far as it is a matter of gen-alogy does the descent run | Strand. Thence, somehow or other, into in the male or the female line? He in- Fleet street. Next Parliament street. clines to the latter on the ground that Saw very long building bristling with the social and ceremonial government turrets. Big church close by. Asked is woman's prerogative. His fellow com- names. Houses of Parliament and West-

ican people that the 29th and 30th instant and the 1st of May are to be devoted to a grand centennial observance in this city, and that all that part of it on more men clinging on behind. Two, which concerns government officers, soldiers and the male sex generally was easily provided for. But the grand ball at outside of a queen's drawing room. on the evening of the 29th and the grand banquet on the evening of the 30th are park, St. James. Good as a circus. Betsocial affairs; hence the ladies must be satisfied, hence complications, hencebut I need not set forth the ungallant in-

At the start many committees were named: a general committee on plan and scope, sub-committees on everything Stomach very hungry. Had forgotten else, and the chairman of that on enter- all about these useful accessories, which tainments is Ward McAllister, the only man in the world who knows all about the "Four Hundred" who constitute "society" in New York. He leased the Metropolitan Opera house for the two ling. Ditto for breakfast. Started out affairs and provided for having it decorated in a style that is simply gorgeous. He sold Opera house boxes "to the best people only," set forth the list of those who were to come in free as invited Sudden and self discovery adds to interguests and was proceeding to arrange for est. Temple Bar. St. Martin's Lane. the sale of the remaining tickets when Seven Dials. The Monument. The his troubles began. One of the commit- Tower. The Tunnel. Hyde Park. Retee unwisely detailed the proceedings to gent's ditto. Kept going in th's way for his wife, the list was in the papers within twenty-four hours, and then a racket overtook me. Came out at last where arose which almost made Mr. McAllister wish he had never been born.

All were agreed that the president, the vice president, cabinet officers, congressmen, foreign ambassadors and such people should be "dead heads," but now the members of the New York legislature insisted on a show, and after them the city aldermen and officials. It cannot be necthat the ordinary New York politician | Color lead. Monuments and steeples lost does not belong to the Four Hundred. And as admitting all these left few vacancies and the committeemen themselves are not admitted free, this amounted to a proposition that the men who got the thing up should pay for their own entertainment and that of the dead heads. Tickets were \$15 each. There was a series of revolutions in the committee and Mr. McAllister was practi- Rain or shine, no one goes out without an cally reduced to the position of floor manager only. This gave him quittance of Rains so much that Londoner forgets all the men, but let him into a new whirl about it. People there don't remark "it All work called for and delivered, and with the ladies. It is not ungallant to rains as we do. say that this was getting out of the fry- Expect it will rain anyway. As soon ing pan into the fire.

performance in which the highest na- der tree. participation in this quadrille should be, various committeemen's wives, and very, very many of the aldermen's and legislators' ladies. It is scarcely necessary to add that there was a widespread, enthusiastic and most emphatic kick.

At this point was made manifest a sad lack in the American social structure. What we need in this country, and especially in this city, is a parliament of fashion, and society like that which Caligula established in Rome. As it is there is altogether too much mixing. A comis altogether too much mixing. A com-mon man can make a million or two in but do nothing Verbai tramps. Linleather or pickles or garbage or whisky, then go to Orange, N. J., and buy a country seat and go into fairish society; in a few years he can re-locate in the city, as from Orange, and have the entree of some of the best families. In many other respects the composition of the Four Hundred is arbitrary.

Floor Manager McAllister was so distracted by these complications that he threatened to resign and let the whole thing go to wreck, and was barely persuaded to go on when another obstacle or two appeared. There are but 800 seats at the grand banquet, and 500 of them are already appropriated to dead heads, so the other 800 are to be paid for at \$15 each for the privilege of seeing the great men eat. Likewise, it was whispered about that the "best people" who had bought boxes to see the dance would quietly stay away and let common folks take their places. How these dangers were avoided the public now knows not, but the latest advices are that Floor Manager McAllister will stick to his post. He patriotically announces in the of Scranton, Pa., was told a few years papers that he "will stand anything to ago by his physician that he must either make the ball a success." He says it is quit smoking or die. As he didn't want his ambition "to make this ball the most to die he quit smoking. He loved the notable event in American history." In odor of tobacco, however, and still enthis he should have the prayers of all joyed it by frequenting the company of good Americans. This too brief recital of the obstacles in his way is given in smoke good tobacco, he finally adopted the hope that such prayers may be super-J. H. BEADLE. induced.

In oxidized silver a bright little pickatoothpicks. - Jeweler's Review.

A TRIP THROUGH LONDON.

Prentice Mulford Tells Epigrammatically How It May He Done

(Special Correspondence) SAG HARBOR. April 25.-Made trip through the city of London. Followed the spirit. In other words, followed my nose. Turned out of Holborn into cause it was Chancery lane. Looked chancery. Law shop windows full of law books. Law signs everywhere. Law everywhere. Great dingy houses full of law. Law oozing out of every crevice. More windows full of lawyers' wigs. Same as on American stage. Wandered from Chancery into the

mitteemen take different views; hence these tears.

It is of course known to all the American of carriages rolling up to it. Red coats, chapeaus and feathers inside of carriages, on men. Silk stockings, plush coats on more men outside of carriages; Queen, Victoria; palace, Buckingham; ter. Stared at aristocracy's show balance of afternoon. Never dreamt such things could be outside of an English

Saw all this inside of seven hours. all about these useful accessories, which had done a long day's work for me Took them to cheap tavern. Filled stomach for one shilling. Tea, toast. eggs and ham. Rested legs. Bed one shilnext morning on same mission. Wandered. Saw. Wondered. Came on places without warning had heard of all my life. No guide. No guide book. started from. Euston Square station. Month May. Best time for sight seeing on this plan.

Sixteen hours of daylight. No darkness till 9 in the evening. And even 9:30. Queer to see people going to theatre at 7 p. m. Two hours before candle light. Reverse in November. Sixteen hours of darkness then. The rest fog and rain. essary to tell well informed Americans Sky about one hundred feet overhead. in fog. Rain perpetually intermittent. Any sort of day called "fine" if no rain. Rains easy; without warning. Rains without notice or provocation. Clears in mist again, and programme as before. umbrella. As soon go out without hat,

think of saying "There's air to breathe The great question was, who shall this morning." High class young lady dance? And especially, who shall be in rides horseback in Rotten Row. Shower the "centennial quadrille," the opening comes on. Doesn't mind it. Rides un-Rain pours through. Gets tional officials are to take part? Mr. Mc- drenched. Doesn't mind it. Matter of Allister planned a quadrille in which the course. Weather clears. Rides on, even ladies should be descendants of the rev- if wet to skin. No waterproof. No umolutionary leaders. He did not design brella. London in November all rain, smoke, fog and umbrellas. Universal as he said, "made a ladder for social or color lead. No red brick. Houses two-political ambition." He wanted it to be thirds mud color. One-sixth charcoal an incarnation of patriotic genealogy, color. Smoke of centuries. Dome of and that in the female line. Of course, St. Paul's black as your hat. Traces of many of the "ho tong," as we say in smoke everywhere. On outer walls. Paris, were left out-also many of the Inner walls dingy cream color. Bed sheets and pillow cases smoky yellow. Smoke gets in suds. Collars and cuffs same color. American whiteness of same wonder to London laundry woman. Never resume American whiteness after

first washing.

N. B.—Reader will excuse this style.

Not elegant. But does away with words that tell nothing. Desire to tell as much as possible without waste of words, time, ink, paper and space. Too many useless gual loafers. Language needs weeding. PRENTICE MULFORD.

Nothing Is Lost. "I will print it for you, if you wish,"

said the editor, kindly, as he glanced from the joke to the Youthful Humorist standing timidly and wisely close to the door, "but we can't pay you very much for it, because we have printed it once or twice ourselves, and the man who owned the paper before the present company bought it ran it a couple of years in a tooth wash advertisement. But I'll tell you what you might do with it," he added, as he noticed the falling countenance of the Youthful Humorist, you might take it to The Educator and Palladium; they are running a prize joke department in their Sunday edition." The Y. H. entered it in competition and took the \$500 prize. - Bob Bur-

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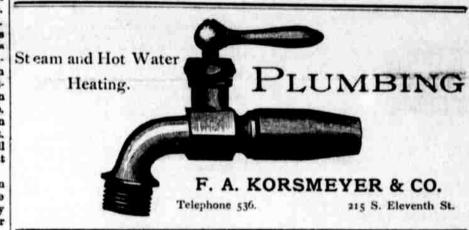
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