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As A happy idea the annual ban- to the Marquis Imperiali: quet of the American Protective china-ware, with American cutlery, silver-ware and glass-ware. American wines will be served, and the menu's will be printed in the lan- improved upon Mr. Blaine's man guage of the country. Thus the banquet itself, being in celebration matter of course. The criticisms of of work for the great American gov- the Evening Post concern details ernmental policy and principle of merely; the approval of the letter as protection, will be thoroughly Amer- a whole is very emphatic. The New

we have republican politics, demoeratic politics, independent politics and prohibition politics, in Nebraska; back beyond and above all ture because their life tenure was not prolonged by an apportionwill not cast again in ten years. we look principally for the defeat of a satisfactory and mutually profitthis Omaha apportionment. Will able agreement on the lines of the they stand firm and again defeat reciprocity as introduced into the this obnoxious measure as they did policy of the nation by Secretary before, or will they surrender to the Blaine. potent influences of the Omaha gang.

HAMILTON DISSTON, the big Philadelphia saw manufacturer, speaking of our excess of immigrants of the wrong kind, and extolling Philadelphia as the only American city, peopled by Americans and run by riotic city in the Union. It is Amer. necessary; he was already on record, ican from rind to core and from as any man who cares to look at core back to rind again. Now, I will give you an illustration of what an American city like that can produce. I said to my foreman the other day that I intended to take 300 workmen from my factory to issue a circular to-morrow to artists the Republican National Convention for new designs for subsidiary coins. of 1892, and that i proposed to march | The general feature of the present through the streets of the city in coins will be preserved to a considwhich it is held, at their head, but erable extent. The coins to be that I would take no man who had changed are the silver dollar, half not worked for us at least forty dollar, quarter dollar and dime. years. He said he did not think I These changes are to be made under could muster so many. I told him an act passed at the last session of we could, and we have counted congress, which appropriated \$150, noses, and what with one or two 000 for the purpose, and is available men who have been with us now July 1. Director Leech thinks that only thirty-right or thirty-nine from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 of the unyears, we can all the quota. Now, available asset of \$20,000,000 in the that is something to be proud about. treasury can be recoined with this You couldn't find such a record as appropriation. Gold coins are conthat in any city where foreign labor sidered satisfactory, and it is predominates."

PREMIER BLAINE.

Even the mugwumps and rankest of democratic editors have doffed years. their hats to our fames G. Blaine since they are compelled to acknowledge statesmanship in a pre-eminent degree. The New York Sun, the leading anti-Blaine democratic large tobacco house of Richmond, sheet of that city, says:

"Not the least interesting, if not the most important, result of the Italian is a great one, and is constantly incident is found in the new aspect growing greater. In the City of in which Secretary Blaine presents Richmond alone we have fortyhimself to the apprehension of his seven factories. The output of the political enemies.

nouncement of his departure from factories, and that, except the fore-

Washington, is, that it exhibits the secretary as master of the situation and of himself. A stronger, more temperate, better natured, and in all respects more suitable, document has not gone forth from the state department for many a day. To a sudden and somewhat silly explosion of jingoism at Rome, the person who for years has been painted on the slightest pretext to set the eagle screaming, and waiting only an occasion to run amuck among the great powers of Europe, has replied with a quiet dignity and gracious tolerance which accurately represent the attitude of the American people toward Italy at this time. In Mr. Blaine's placid sentences there appear few surface indications of the politely restrained amusement with which he regards the performances of the Italian premier. There is no howling of defiance. Nothing whatever that is not sane and salutary is hurled at the crumbling monarchy which gave the Hon. James G. Blaine so good a chance to show his real char-

Now, if ever, is the time for the display of the dangerous peculiarities of mind and temper which, as the mugwumps have always predicshould reach a post of responsibility in the government. He will never have a better opportunity to confirm the estimates put upon him as far back as 1884 by such mugwump appraisers as the New York Times and Evening Post. And yet we find him acting in a manner that impels the Post to say of his letter

"Secretary Blaine's answer to League, which will be given at Baron Fava is very neat and com-Madison Square Garden, New York | plete, and puts the whole case in a April 29, will be served on Ameri- nutshell. It makes the position of can table linen, from American the Italian government difficult to comprehend."

Mr. Godkin suggests several minor points where he himself could have agement of the case, but that is a York Times, which was almost the first mugwump newspaper to dis-THE state election last fall and the cevn that Mr. Blaine in international recent maneueres in the legislature politics was a mine of gunpowder have emphasized the fact, that while with a fuse thirsty for the spark, is even more laudatory in its comments."

Advices from Washington anthis is Omaha politics. Omaha pol- nounce the very favorable progress ities, rotten as it is from stem to made in the negotiations between core, predominates in our state gov- Secretary Blaine and the Mexican ernment today; it shaped what Minister looking to the establishlittle legislation we received and ment of reciprocity between the now threatens to give us a special United States and Mexico. The session of the same old legisla. failure of the treaty of 1883 on account of the action taken by congress on the tariff bill of that year ment based on a vote which Omaha caused some feeling among the Mexicans for a time, but the condi-And to the independent party must tions now seem most favorable for

AN ATTACHE of this paper went on record two years ago against a certain measure then pending in the legislature on numerous occasions. He voted, and it was so recorded, to indefinitely postpone this measure, and only failed to vote by the merest accident when the roll Americans, said to a New York Press | was called on the final passage of man: "It is the most loyal and pat- the bill. There was no dodging the Senate Journal will find, so that the attempted excuse for the Journal flopper is not apparent.

> THE Washington dispatches say that Director of the Mint Leech will thought will not be changed. The designs, after being selected, will not be changed for twenty-five

OUR TOBACCO INDUSTRY. The New York Sun of March 17 prints an interview with "a typical Virginian," a representative of a from which we extract as follows:

"The tobacco industry of Virginia smallest is half a million pounds The truth about Mr. Blaine's re- annually. It is a fact that about ten ply of April 1st to Baron Fava's an- thousand men are employed in these men, nearly every one of them is a colored man. You can find no such condition of affairs in any northern TRIALS AND TEMPTATIONS OF RUN-

"We lead the world in the manufacture of all-tobacco cigarettes and cheroots. The demand for these is constantly on the increase, but it does not appear to diminish the sale of the paper cigarette, to which as the Great American Jingo, ready | the newspapers make such general

"Where is the best leaf tobacco for American cigars and cigarettes and try his fortunes in the great city, I raised? In New York Connecticut, will cite a few cases of the many with Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida. which the records of our police depart-The latter is looming up as a great ment abound. All teach the same lesson. tobacco-producing center. Has the new tariff law been of advantage to American manufacturers of cigars? we did."

Yet we would almost wager that the enemies of the great industry search. which he describes. American Economist.

AMERICAN IRON IN THE CANADIAN MARKET.

This iron, according to Canadian advices, is beating all other kinds. The demand for Scotch, English and Canadian pig is said to be practically nil in Ontario, owing to weak from lack of food and American importations being laid posure in the wintry weather. down there at a much lower price. ted, would be sure to embroil and When Southern iron first began to imperil this nation if Mr. Blaine find its way over the border it attracted but little attention, but though that event is only about a year old the largest importers of Scotch iron are said now to be convinced that the American article has proved victorious. A week or two ago a Montreal importer offered after him without delay. an old customer a lot of a well-known brand of Scotch pig, but it was declined on the plea that equally good American could be bought at s per ton less.—The London Iron Trade Circular.

The same paper also says on an-

other page: The fall in warrants (for pig iron) at Glasgow has not particularly influenced other centres, but at the same time brands of Northamptonshire, South Staffordshire cinder and other Midland pig iron are about Is per ton cheaper, the results of the weaker quotations of the last fortnight.

Original "thinkers" like Mr. Ed-Edward Atkinson have insisted that the only logical course for us to pursue if we wished to extend our foreign trade in pig iron, or buy it cheaply for home consumption, is to stop making pig iron ourselves buy it of foreigners-English furnacemen preferred.

County Court.

John B. Hayes vs. Mohaska M'f'g. Co. Trial to jury. Verdict for plaintiff for \$136.85.

David Rice vs. Mary Anthony Suit on account. Judgment by confession for \$13.82.

Letters of guardianship issued to E. B. Craig, guardian of Elmer Barrett, minor.

Hearing on final settlement estate P. D. Hathaway, deceased, con-Hearing final settlement estate

Elizabeth Hathaway, deceased, con-Charles A. Yant Bros. vs. Charles

Blake et al. Continued by stipulation until April 27, 1891, 10 a. m. Plattsmouth Land & Improve-

ment Co. vs. Chas. Vaudeventer. Action for forcible detention. Hear ing, April 7, 10 a. m. P. S. Barnes, esq., of Weeping

Water is in the city today. Mrs. Fred Murphy of Cedar Creek is visiting relatives in the city to-

Mr. James Romine of South Bend, one of Cass county's best farmers,

is in the city today. John Palmeter has a bran new boy at his house up in the Fifth ward that Mr. P. thinks is the pride

of the Park. vesterday from Humbolt, Nebraska announcing the arrival at that seaport of a fine grand-daughter by the name of Chatburn.

Frank Coursey, George Billings, in this morning from their duck hunt, having bagged fifty odd nice

Mr. Burwell Spurlock and wife tather's door again. ook their final departure this morning for York. They were accomparied to the depot by a host of friends to say good bye.

Remarkable Facts.

Heart disease is usually supposed o be incurable, but when properly many years of experience in police work reated a large portion of cases can convince methat scarcely anything worse be cured. Thus Mrs. Elmira Hatch, could happen to a boy reared in the of Elkhart, Ind., and Mrs. Mary L. country or in a small town than to be Baker, of Ovid, Mich., were cured inrown upon his own resources in a busy after suffering 20 years. S. C. Linburger, druggist at San Jose, Ill., says that Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure which cured the former, "worked wonders for his wife." Levi Logan, of Buchanan, Mich., who had heart disease for 30 years, says two bottles made him "feel like a new man." Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold and guaranteed by F. G. Fricke & Co. Book of wonderful testimonials

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, and clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria.

TRUANTS FROM HOME,

AWAY BOYS IN NEW YORK.

Plain Matter of Fact Talk from New York's Chief Inspector-Boys Get Their Ideas of the City from Lurid Books-A Few Examples from the Records.

Having already referred in a general way to the evil effects that usually fall to the lot of a boy who is so foolish and headstrong as to run away from home

In January, a year or two ago, a boy eleven years old left his home in Albany and came to this city, as he afterward said, "to see the sights," As day after Well, yes; we all make more than day passed and he did not return, his parents, greatly worried, made inquiries for him in many directions. The police this "typical Virginian" votes with of this city were asked to join in the

> The boy had been absent about three weeks when one day an officer who was patrolling a post in the neighborhood of the docks came upon a boy who staggered as he walked. The officer's first impression was that the boy was intoxicated, but upon making a closer examination and questioning him it turned out that he was not intoxicated, but weak from lack of food and from ex-

The policeman took him to headquarters and gave him a good meal. Afterward it was discovered that he was the boy from Albany whose disappearance had caused so much concern.

His parents were promptly communicated with, and he was very glad indeed to go home with his father, who came

A few months after this occurred our police were requested to look for two boys-one fifteen years old, the other thirteen—who had run away from their bomes in a New England city. They ead good homes and kind parents, but they had tired of going to school.

The idea of wonderful adventures had men put into their heads by the books hey had been allowed to read, and they letermined to see life for themselves in larger city than the one where they and been brought up.

They wandered about New York for ave days, but found life here a sterner reality than they had supposed. The little money they had was soon spent, and at the end of the five days they were glad to give themselves up to the police, and rearfully asked to be sent back to their home.

One day a policeman attached to onof the down town precincts saw a hov. evidently a stranger in the city, sitting on the porch of a house, and soon found hat he was exhausted from honger and ov was only eleven years of age.

He had come here alone from a town in Massachusetts, first because he wished o see what the great city was like, and dso because he had an uncle here, and expected to be hospitably received. inand the address of his nucle, but as no was totally unfamiliar with the city he sould not easily find the house.

When at last, after much wandering ie did succeed in getting to the street and number, to which he had been so ften directed, he was worse off than if ne had not found them. The hope of rding his uncle had been the one thing that cheered him during his journeyings

dirough the labyrinth of streets. But now his uncle refused to aid or harbor him. Giving him a little bread and butter wrapped in a paper, he turned he boy adrift upon the cheerless street Under our law the uncle was arrested for his inhuman conduct, but he was discharged in court on his promise to see that the boy was taken back to his parents.

After the ambition to go west and fight Indians perhaps the desire to go upon the stage is the strongest motive animating boys who take a plunge into the wide world for themselves. More girls than boys are "stage struck," but the girls do not run away as the boys do-at least not when they are so young as most of the runaways of the other

No doubt the experience gained in running away from home is often salutary. The glamour and glitter that are imagined to surround life in a big city are speedily seen to have no existence M. B. Murphy received a telegram | save in the fancy, and the difficulties in the way of a strange lad in a strange place who is seeking a situation, even of the humblest kind-difficulties which amount practically to an insurmountable obstacle—are soon deeply impressed Bert Pollock and F. G. Fricke came upon the mind. Fortunately, before the matter has gone much further, in most cases a successful search is made for the missipg one and he eagerly seeks his

But this experience is not one that rational parents would choose for their growing boys. The stern realities of life will come all soon enough in the natural course of things

As I have already more than intimated. and bustling city like New York. The chances are all against his earning a ivelihood, even in an humble way, and all in favor of falling into bad company and leading a worthless, if not a posi

The alluring pictures of city life which are drawn in certain books and papers that are widely circulated have no corresponding reality, and once more I would caution parents to use the utmost care in the selection of their children's reading matter. Here is one avenue of discontent that can easily be

closed up, or, rather, never opened. Moreover, the hard and bitter experiends of boys who have attempted to seek their fortunes in the great city, and the gladness with which they welcome an opportunity to get back within the shadow of the roof tree from which they had lately fied, teach thoroughly the leson that "to stay at home is best." Thomas Byrnes in Youth's Companion.

Chinese Ideas About God.

A young lady who teaches Sunday school lessons to two Chinese boys in an ing of her work, said: "My two sons of the Flowery Kingdom can speak but little English, but I really think they have a good idea of Christ and his mission on earth. They seem very apt at learning, and kneel and stand up at the proper time during churck services. Both of them wear queues, though, and would not part from them for any consideration. It took me a long time to make them understand that Christ was divine. They imagined I had reference merely to his goodness. At first they imagined he was an idol that had been found over eighteen hundred years ago at Bethlehem, in Judea, and had been buried, after being exposed on the cross, and then stolen and hidden by those who worshipped the idol. It was hard to get them away from the Joss idea.

"They speak English so imperfectly I think that is a drawback to their rapid advancement. One of them asked me if God was buried in Judea, as well as his son. When I explained that they lived above the clouds an incredulous look came upon the boys' faces, and one sais. 'Melican man hab tings way up.' I could not deny that we worshipped a being far above us, but all around us. How long did it take me to make them understand the divinity of Christ? Well, nearly four years. They are bright boys."—New York Herald.

The Average Man.

One of the Post galling tyrannies of modern life is that of the "average man." Who ever saw the average man? Is any one acquainted with any one who ever did? Has any one any reason to believe that the average man ever existed? The fact of the matter is shat the average man is a myth. He never did and never will exist. He is a philosophical abstraction, a stage property of the metaphysician, a straw man set up to be worhiped or reviled, at the case may be. Yet people always bow down to him and talk in whispers about his thoughts, his moods, his needs and desires. They are rejoiced when he is supposed to smile, and are cast down when he frowns.

Statisticians burn the midnight oil in order to "do sums" about him. Statesmen give up their lives to his service. Political economists look solemn as they take his measure. Physicians explain how he may keep well, and preachers adjust the message of the gospel to his comprehension. Yet, of all the myriads of men who have ever lived each one differs more or less from the supposed average man. Who will deliver the world from the tyrannical rule of the average man? -Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Doomed Duet.

music is. The provoked Cincinnati long and pointed. He wore a wide judge was not blaming the music, however, when he turned the metaphor the other way.

His daughter and a young gentleman caller frequently indulge in tuneful vocal practice over the piano, and when they get together in the parlor the judge gets in as remote a part of the house as possible in order to avoid what he terms the uproar. One evening they had been even more devoted than usual to their music, and on the following morning the

judge inquired of his daughter: "What on earth was all that racket you and your caller were making in the parlor last evening?"

"Why, papa, Sam and I were trying a new duet. "Trying a new duet, were you? Well,

from what I heard I should judge that you found it guilty and inflicted the heaviest penalty on it."-New York

An Old New Orleans Custom. If you have plenty time to loaf and ob-

serve everything that passes before your gaze you will notice on nearly every post in the French quarters there are little hand bills tacked up and bearing the heading "Decede." Beneath this there s additional printing, all, however, in French. These are death notices, which seemed to be used instead of the newspapers to announce the invincible hand. They state the hour of the funeral, etc., and the name of the deceased.

As a general thing these notices are tacked up all over the French section in an hour after the person has died. Inoriced several upon which the printers zik had scarcely dried, and which announced the demise of some unfortunate which had taken place only a few mintes before.-New Orleans Cor. Richrond Dispatch.

Neatly Caught.

The following is told of a judge before whom a man was being tried for stealing a gold watch from a woman as she vas entering a bus. The man declared the watch was his, and the woman was vistaken in identifying it as hers. Sud- of her father when he died, my aunt Jenly the judge asked:

"Where's the key? The prisoner fumbled in his pockets, The judge asked him if he wound the watch frequently with the key, and he

key were handed to the prisoner, and he | red about half an hour before the train was told to wind the watch. He opened he was to take left Chicago, and he was the case but could not find any place to just able to catch it by an extra effort. use the key, because the watch was a keyless one. The sentence was five years.-London Tit-Bits.

The Thoughtful Manager. Mrs. De Style (in theatre box)-What was this placard, "No Loud Talking," put in our box for

Mrs. Forundred (after reflection)-I presume the manager left it here so we could show it to the people on the stage when their chatter interrupts our conversation.-New York Weekly.

The Red Man's Disappointment. "Ugh!" said the Indian, in disgust.

"What's the matter, Swallowtail?" asked the agent.

"Big Injun chase white man four mile. Want scalp. Catch white man. Ught white man bald."-Harper's Bazar | Young People.

A WOMAN'S ODD CAPRICE

Episcopal church on Fifth avenue, speak- UNACCOUNTABLE, YET IT MADE HER SUPREMELY HAPPY.

> A Sudden Whim Scizes Her and She Started on a Visit to New York by a Circuitous Route-She Meets a Long

> "My aunt, Mrs. O. P. Smith, of St. Louis, started east to visit relatives of her husband in Dutchess county," said one of those relatives, a well known railroad man. "Her direct route was by the New York Central's system to Fishkill, and that was the way the trip had been laid out. Half an hour before starting, however, Mrs. Smith surprised her husband by saying that she intended to go by the Eric route.

> That would necessitate a roundabout way by New York city or by Newburg and across the Hudson, and her husband tried to argue her out of her sudden and unreasonable determination. She stoutly insisted, however, that she must go by

"I can't tell you why I have such an inclination to go that way,' she said; but I have that feeling, and I do not believe I could bring fayself to go any

"Of course her husband gave in to her whim, and put it down to woman's caprice. My aunt is a native of Richmond, Va., and during the war, being about sixteen, her only sister died, and her brother was killed in the defense of Richmond. This left her without a known relative, unless the oldest one of the family, a brother, who had gone to California in 1855, was living.

"She found a home, however, with Richmond family, who moved west after the war, where the orphan girl, whose name was Allison, subsequently met and married my Uncle Smith. She was ten years old when her brother went to California, and he was then twenty-five. She had never heard anything from him since the war broke out. Although her father died when she was but eight, she retained a vivid remembrance of his face and manner.

A STRANGE MEETING. "At Meadville, Pa., the next morning after leaving St. Louis, my aunt kept her berth. While she was making her toilet the porter had made up the section. When she returned and sat down a sprightly but elderly man sat down in the other seat of her section and said:

" Excuse me, madam, but I'll just drop down here while the porter fixes up things in my section. I'm only going to the next station anyway.'

"My aunt opened her mouth to reply but she didn't speak. She simply fastened her eyes on the old man opposite. Singers who "murder" music are usu-ally considered more guilty than the ver gray mustache and goatee, the latter brimmed felt hat. My aunt's manner seemed to nettle him, and he exclaimed,

" If I annoy you, madam, I will go to

"My aunt managed to loosen her ongue then, and putting out her hand egged him to be seated. He sat down gain, and my aunt looked out of the vindow, or at least she says she tried , but she felt herself drawn irresistibly o look covertly at the gray bearded tranger. When the porter had arranged he stranger's section, and he arose and went to it, my aunt's eye followed him. She tried to speak to him as he went from her seat, but she didn't seem to be ble to get out the words she wanted te

The next station was Union City. It was only half an hour's ride from Meadville, and as the train drew nearer to it my aunt says she could hardly breathe. her heart beat so, and she felt as if she must speak to the old man or die. But somehow she could not. At last the train whistled for Union City. The gray bearded man took his valise and prepared to leave his seat. The train began to slow up. The old man walked toward the front end of the car. He was passing my aunt's section.

THE RECOGNITION. "She pressed one hand on her thumping heart and, almost choking, she touched the stranger's arm and gasped: "Sir, isn't your name Allison?"

"The man looked surprised and said, Why, yes; my name's Allison.' " 'Charles Jasper Allison?" " 'Yes,' said the stranger, looking still

more surprised. " 'Didn't your sister Carrie used to call you Jass?

"'She did!" he exclaimed. 'But why---"'Oh, Jass! I'm your sister Carrie!" exclaimed my aunt, and her arms were around the old man's neck and he was holding her to his breast, while both of

them sobbed like a couple of children. "The long lost brother did not get off at Union City. He was the very image said, and that is why she felt from the very first that he was her brother Jass. The brother is still a Californian, an exand said he must have left it at home, tensive vineyardist, and while in Chicago he suddenly remembered that an old friend of his was in or near Union City, and he resolved to visit him before Then a key was procured, watch and returning to the coast. This had occur-

> "Suppose my aunt hadn't suddenly taken that whim to travel by the Erie? Or suppose her brother hadn't suddenly bethought him of his old friend in Union City? And how do you account for it all, anyhow?"-New York Sun.

> Derivation of Two Common Words. Our common word abridge has no connection with a bridge. It is a modification of the Greek brachus, short, through the French abreger, to shorten. Nor has mildew anything to do either with mill or dew. The word is the old

High German militon, rust on corn. The likeness between mili and mel (honey) suggested a connection which resulted in the translation of the second part of the word into dew, as hinting at the substance known as honey dew.-Harper's