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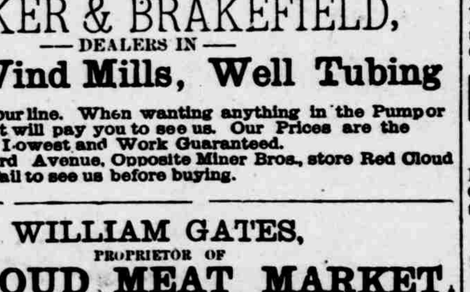

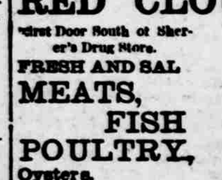

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Literature About Lent.

Among the curious old English customs followed in Lent was the pelting of a puppet called Jack o' Lent, the origin of which cannot be discovered. Ben Johnson, in "The Tale of a Tub," refers to it:

——on an ash Wednesday,
When thou did'st stand six weeks the Jack o' Lent,
For boys to hurl three throws a penny at thee.

The fourth Sunday is termed mid-Lent, or Passion Sunday; it was formerly called Carl Sunday, as on that day beans or peas, called "carlings," used to be given away or eaten. The following appears in a translation of a French book on Lent, published in 1565: "After the salted (eaten in Lent as the first service) we eat fried beanes, by which we understand confession. They we would have beanes well seoden to lay them in steepe, for otherwise they will never seeth kindly. Therefore, if we purpose to mend our faults, it is not sufficient barely to confess them at all adventure, but we must let our confession lie in steepe in the water of meditation."

The old English poet Skelton, in his "Colin Clout," writes:

In holy Lenton Season,
Ye will neither Beanes nor Peason,
But ye look to be let loose
To a pigge or to a goose.

Among the ancient Greeks and Romans the forty days immediately preceding Easter were set apart for fasting and prayer, beginning with what is now the first Sunday of Lent and ending on Holy Thursday. Various periods of fasting, from thirty-six to seventy days, were observed by them till the year A. D. 590, when Gregory the Great ordered that the fast should begin the sixth Sunday before Easter, and that all the week-days between that time and Easter should be fasting days. But as this gave only thirty-six days, the last four days of the preceding week were added by either that Pope or Gregory the Second. Thus the solemn fast began on Ash Wednesday.—*Boston Globe.*

"Why, sir," said the American statesman, "should England have applied to Italy rather than to us?" Partially, perhaps, for the reason that when a burglar, having entered a house by stealth, finds himself in conflict with the police, he does not call the landlord to his assistance.—*New York Herald.*

Emile Zola is thought to be the most successful of living authors, so far as financial returns are concerned. His income from his literary work has averaged about sixty thousand dollars a year for the past five years. This, despite the efforts of several Governments to suppress the circulation of his works.

A new illustrated comic weekly is about to be established in New York City. The proprietors state that it will be entirely unlike other comic weeklies. They are to be commended for this determination. While imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, it is an abominable thing in journalism.—*The Current.*

The growth of the Free School in popular favor has had a striking demonstration in Berlin. In 1882, 122,000 children received gratuitous instruction as against 58,783 in 1872, while only 94,546, or 22 in 100, children paid for instruction in 1883, as against 23,990, or 20 in 100, in 1872. At the present time about four-fifths of the Berlin children are educated at public expense.

The benefactions which Senator Stanford is now said to have determined upon are: the founding of a great University in California, with tributary colleges and high schools; the erection of a public museum in San Francisco, and the establishment of an institution in the same city on the plan of Cooper Union in New York. It is to be hoped the great millionaire's plans may not be thwarted when his will is brought before the California courts.—*The Current.*