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health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

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Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881.

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PADDY'S MARKET.

Strait to Which the Game of Forty-Five Brought an Immigrant--How Victims of Better Days May Let Themselves Down Easily.

"Whom will I find a Paddy's market, you honor, if you please?" It is a bright young Irishman of a Philadelphia Times reporter who boarded the British Prince the other afternoon out in the Delaware. The steamship had just arrived with 168 evicted Irish people, men, women and children. The speaker evidently belonged to another class, and made one of the grand total of 1,398 steerage passengers.

"And what?" "Well, sor, I'm in nae of 'a Paddy's market," said the newly arrived immigrant.

"And what is a 'Paddy's market'?" was asked.

"A place whor I kin realize on phat I've got on. Ye say, sor, whin I lift Quanestown I had a gud shute of close and nine pound tin in me pocket, but a-comin' across I fill in wid two men from County Galway 'nd one from Donegal. Divil take 'em. Well, sor, as I was sayin', I fill in wid 'em and we war a play at forty-five, first fair a tuppence hapenny and then fair a shillin'--and now I found meself in Ameriky wid nuthin' but the close upon me back, barrin' eighteen pence in me pocket. Ah! they done me up, they did, the thaves of the worrild. An' now, sor, will ye be so kind as to tell me whor I kin find a Paddy's market, such as they hev in Glasgou?"

"The name about 'Paddy's market' in Glasgou, and perhaps I can."

"Well, sor, many of the byes who are poor and starvin' at home, God help 'em, in old Ireland, whin the harvests come 'round in England and Scotland take their sickles and whetstones and go over to work in the Scottish fields. They lave home about the first of June, as many as 150 to 200 in a lot, and work for about fifteen to eighteen shillings a week and found. They kape at harvestin' in the different crops, and by travellin' from place to place use up most of the time until the middle of August. This they are paid. About the 15th of August or thereabout, comes the Glasgow fair, which lasts for six days. Paddy strikes Glasgou about the time wid his pockets full of money, and after workin' so hard is ready for some recreation. The first thing, he buys a brand new shute of close-boots, hat 'nd all--and a good, strong shillan in case of nae."

"Ye know, sor, wid some pounds and pence in the pockets of his new breeches, some of Paddy's 'eye water' under his weelkit, 'nd some bonnie Scotch lassies at the fair, Paddy's in for fun. And, whatev' tratin' 'nd bein' treated, and forty-five, 'nd other devices, in about three days he finds himself widout a fardin. And, then, sor, comes Paddy's market. It's a great institution--a long row of booths under one roof, over by the bridge."

"That kin a man do whin his money's all gone and the fair only half over? Well, sor, he goes to Paddy's market and sells his noo close, phat coat him, maybe, four pounds, boots, hat and all, for fifteen shillans or a pound off the first price. In the same shop he lets buy himself a second and shute, boots, hat and shurrel, for from shillan to thirty pence. He changes his six, puts the shillin' he's made by the transaction in his pocket. Thin, sor, begorra, he's ready to see the fair out. He's in for any row or ruction until all his money's gone, when he strikes out for the harvest in the north of Scotland and works for money to take him back home to old Ireland agin."

"But, do all the Irishmen who go to the Scottish harvests spend their money in this way?" "Oh! No! Sor! Some, a few, poor crathurs, save their money and take it back to Ireland to pay their winter's rent on the little holdin'."

Curious to find the nearest approach to "a Paddy's market," the reporter got ashore from the British prince as she swung at anchor in the stream of the Narrow Gauge railroad pier and sought the lower portion of South street and vicinity. The steerage passengers were not allowed to come ashore, but the reporter found and states for the information of his prospective Irish fellow-countryman that the Quaker City is not devoid of resources for cases like his. There are places where a man can exchange everything he wears and by accepting a poorer article receive the difference in cash. At one place an outfit, including suit, boots, shirt, and hat, would be furnished for \$6. At another \$5 would foot the bill. Second-hand boots sell for from 50 cents to \$1. Should a man desire to reduce his style of living, his furniture, china and cooking utensils would be exchanged in kind for an inferior quality and a sum in cash agreed upon paid in addition. The furniture of a bed-room, including bed, bedding, two chairs, table, washbowl and pitcher and looking-glass, can be furnished for \$5.15. Cooking utensils and table dishes (shins) for a family of six can be secured for the modest sum of \$2.25. In many places about the lower parts of the city this "exchanging" business is carried on to a large extent, and the proprietors of the various shops say that the class of customers is much better than would be expected from the nature of the business. Many families find this means a desirable makeshift to conceal from their dire necessities.

HOPPERS AND SNORKEYS.

A Base Ball Novelty.

The latest novelty in base ball was a game played in Philadelphia on the 23d inst., between the Snorkeys and the Hoppers. The Snorkeys are one-armed men and the Hoppers are one-legged. An immense crowd witnessed the game, and there were some remarkable feats with the bat and ball. The Philadelphia Times says of the game: "In the first inning two batters of the one-armed nine got their bases on called balls, and stole their way home, thanks to a series of accidents among the one-legged fielders. A ball that was thrown by catcher to pitcher passed that athlete and rolled between the two fielders on crutches at left and center field. They both grabbed for and missed it, then one of them lost his balance and fell upon the other, and the ball stopped about five feet away. By the time it was sent in three runs had been scored by nimble one armers, whose strength and agility seemed to be transferred to their legs, which fairly twinkled as they ran. In the third inning the one-armed men got five runs on an allighted kind of hits and laughed as they swung around the diamond at the hasty scrambling for the ball among the one-legged fielders. In the fourth inning they made seven, and this left the game 19 to 13 in favor of the one-armed nine. It was then growing so dark that play was suspended."

STATE JOTTINGS.

Fullerton wants a fire company. Claim contesting is lively in Holt county. Ore is agitating waterworks and water supply.

The Crete Standard has a big libel suit on its hands.

Red Cloud is having a boom in brick buildings.

The B. & M. has 28 miles of track in Holt county.

Creco is the name of a new town in Holt county.

Antelope county has organized an agricultural society.

Six newspapers are now published in Nemaha county.

Frenchman passed an ordinance establishing fire limits.

The McCook land office will be open for business June 15th.

An addition is to be made to the Otoe county court house.

An effort is being made in Grand Island to secure a new postoffice.

Judge Savage will deliver the decoration day address at Grand Island.

The Cass county fair this year promises to be the best exhibition ever held.

A number of country Sunday school conventions will be held next month.

Richardson county now boasts of nine newspapers and claims the banner.

A farmer near Clay Center has sold this year \$1,000 worth of hogs and has \$1,000 worth more in the pen.

There will be three brick yards tributary to Arapahoe this season and upwards of 50,000 brick will be manufactured.

A York county farmer recently sold 99 head of cattle that averaged 1,415 pounds, for which he received \$8,500.

Auburn having been incorporated as a village expects to make greater strides in the upbuilding movement than ever.

Wood river wants the modest sum of \$315 to pay off \$215 indebtedness and to run the village government for the next year.

A load of hogs were brought into Red Cloud on a hay rack. They were too large to be hauled in a common wagon box.

Service has been ordered on the mail route from Fort Niobrara, Neb., to Rapid City, S. D., and the route has been placed under contract.

Nebraska has one newspaper to every 2,400 persons, which is more papers to the population than any state east of the Mississippi river.

The sheep raiser of Harlan county recently met at Alma for the purpose of taking steps to have a sheep inspector appointed.

Judge Pound speaks in complimentary terms of the Platowith bar as being the most prompt with their business of any set of lawyers in his district.

There is an active demand in Crete for residences. There is scarcely a vacant house in the town, and in many cases two families are residing in one house.

The directors of the town site association of Minden recently filed the plat of their addition, and about thirty lots were immediately selected and sold.

Over six thousand head of cattle have been unloaded at the B. & M. yards in Kearney since January 1. Some of these were scrub lots brought from Missouri, and many of them were scrub lots from Durham huffers and Durham and Hereford bulls.

The Oldest Railway Conductor in the United States.

Philadelphia Record.

Conductor William Conter, who runs the fast morning express between New York and Philadelphia, on the Pennsylvania railroad, has been a railroad passenger conductor for nearly half a century, and is the oldest conductor in point of active service in the United States. He began railroading when there were but three railroads in the country--one in South Carolina, one near New York City, and the old New Castle Frenchtown road, the route between this city and Baltimore. He was one of the first conductors of the old New Jersey Transportation company, taking charge of his first train, which ran between Newark and Jersey City, in 1849. For seven years he was in charge of trains between these two cities. In 1847 he was promoted and became conductor of trains between Jersey City and New Brunswick. The road at that time was not built through Philadelphia. Mr. Conter has still in his possession the schedule of time furnished him in 1847, when he was placed in charge of the New Brunswick train. It is a written time table, showing that the trains were to leave New York at 9 o'clock in the morning and arrive at New Brunswick in one hour and forty minutes. To-day trains run through Philadelphia in almost as short a time.

"Railroading in those days, said Mr. Conter yesterday, "was not so comfortable a business for the conductors as it is now. We were compelled to assist in breaking, help the baggage-master and not unfrequently lead a fight against the roughs who insisted upon riding for nothing. In place of the splendidly upholstered saloon cars now in use, connected with the main line, we were provided with patent steam brakes, we ran compartment cars, after the English fashion of to-day, with the passengers facing each other. There were no cushions nor any backs to the seats. He says that less than three hundred passengers daily constituted the entire through traffic in 1847. During the forty-three years he has been a conductor, Mr. Conter has seen not less than 1,500,000 miles in New Jersey, and hundreds of thousands more in Pennsylvania, and has attended to the numerous wants of over 4,000,000 passengers. While he was on the Jersey City and Newark trains he ran 100,000 times between the two cities. For twenty-five years his average run per day was 128 miles, and he now averages 182 miles per day.

Mr. Conter looks as if he were good for twenty years more of service, although he is nearly seventy years old.

Tragedy in a Bride's Chamber.

Montevideo Reason.

A horrible affair took place recently at Rio Grande del Sur, near the Uruguayan frontier. A young farmer was bitten by a mad dog, and the remedies were immediately applied to the wound. Cauterization was resorted to, and there was every reason to believe that the virus had not entered the victim's system. When the accident occurred the young man was about to marry, but in consequence of the untoward occurrence the ceremony was postponed for three months, when the case gave it as their opinion that there was not the slightest ground for apprehending any danger from the bite. The marriage took place on the farm, and was celebrated with the customary festivities. After the nuptial supper was over the bridegroom appeared to be seized with a

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