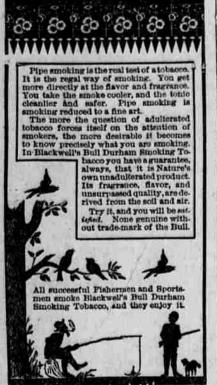
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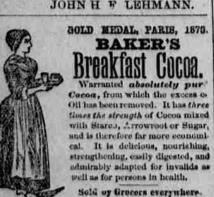
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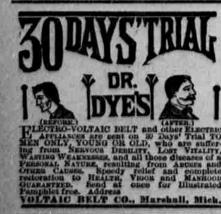
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Daily Pilfering Done by High-Toned Women

Are Kleptomaniacs.

Whose Position and Wealth Entitle Them to Exemption from the Law's Penalty.

A lady stepped out of a carriage and entered one of the largest drygoods stores on State street, north of Madison, yes-

terday afternoon. She wore a black satin functions of dress, a furlined circular, silver gray bonnet, and small but genuine diamond ear rings. She had the bearing of a lady and a refined and sensitive face.

The usher who met her was requested in a polite way to show her to the notion counter. Here she bought a spool of white cotton, two hair pins, a set of garter clasps, and a dress braid, the whole bill amounting to twenty-six cents. While the girl who sold her the goods was making out the check she got into conversation about clerking, and by the time she was ready to go they were the

"Be kind enough to send my purchases to the lace counter," she said on depart-ing, and was soon seated before a black velvet mat, on which were several hun-dred dollars' worth of thread lace. She was very profuse in her admiration, and asked several times for varieties which she knew were not in stock. The clerk in charge was more suspicious than is usually the case, and whenever he wanted another box he gathered up the whole display, velvet and lace, put them on the box-shell, and went after the goods in

"Well, I am not satisfied with your selection, and I think I'll look else where before buying. Have the kind-ness to send my goods to the hosiery de-

She took a seat before a row of willow baskets that were filled with stockings ranging in prices from 25 cents to \$1.50

"I should like to see some cashmere

"What size?"

sat, asked to see them. The young girl went to get them, and during her absence, which was only momentary, she glanced round the department, and, supposing all was favorable, slipped a pair of navy-blue stockings, worth a trifle less than \$2, under her circular, and was in readiness to examine the silk beauties when placed before her.

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'Oh, those are lovely! but American, are they not? It thought so. Well, I can't say that I think much of Uncle Sam's

from the door. One of the floor managers, who evidently had met her before, overtook her, and, with a "pardon me,

madam," stopped her near the office.
"If you have no objections I will make out a check for the stocking you have under your cloak and have them wrapped

She hesitated but a minute, for she took note of the boy at the telephone who awaited orders with his hand on the

Throwing back her shoulders and look ing every inch a queen, she drew forth the woolen hose, handed them to her accuser with a low, sweeping bow, without removing her eyes from his face. The

salute was returned. "Now leave, and don't you dare to come in this store again," said the man-ager. With a bewitching smile and a slight bow of the head she swept down ELASTIC SECTION the store, passed out the door, and entering the carriage was driven west on

"Why didn't you have her arrested?" was asked of the manager.
"The firm decide otherwise, because

the notoriety we should get would hurt the house, and besides she is only one of a large class who would have revenge by making us their prey for the next year

"Are they frequent callers?" "I cannot say so, but we have one case every day. Saturday we lose heavily, because our patronage then is largest, and the crowd facilitates the success of and the crowd facilitates the success of these pilferers. During the busy part of each season we engage one of Pinkerton's private detectives, and he spots the at sight. Where do we lose most? I think nearly all the thefts are made at the lace, ribbon, hosiery, and glove departments. A professional whom we watched and caught, too, last month, bought three yards of as many kinds of ribbon, and pocketed as many bolts of the best imported ribbon we had in the stock. A light-fingered lady who used to trade here last fall could get away with a whole dozen pairs of kid gloves, the size and color she wanted, while the clerk fitted her with a single pair."

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"I am inclined to think that these shop lifters are either scheming women or are in business themselves and know how to go to work. One of our best customers, however, is a shop-lifter, but belongs to neither of these clases. She is what might be called a kleptomaniac, and is utterly unable to resist the temptation of stealing whenever there is a chance. She utterly unable to resist the temptation of stealing whenever there is a chance. She took everything she could get into a reticule which she always carried. Her husband is a well-known lawyer in this city, and acknowledged that it was a disease with his wife and he was ready to pay for everything she took. The stolen goods are always billed under the head of sundries. The first time she was inclined to dispute the accuracies of the statement, but it was only once for the There are the Coopers in Boston and Harrisons in Washington; they are rich, and, as far as I know they never go on the road. I know a few other families this black rock the little livulests trickle into the creek, every one of them steaming; and I have gone out into the street arily on a frosty morning when the goods are always billed under the head of sundries. The first time she was inclined to dispute the accuracies of the cashier threw out broad insinuations while handling the complaint. Sometimes the item is as large as \$25 from month."

Great Head for Business.

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Carling dealer down on Jefferson a service was an upright deason in the Methodist church of a Connecticut village. Mary's plan of joining the boys and girls in a nutting party was fruit. A clothing dealer down on Jefferson a service was dancing around the door of his store in a great rage yeaterday, when it was only gone for the "Free Press."

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an sequaintance halted and saked him the cause of his excitement. "Vhy, dot new boy of mine sells a man a hat for a was increased by the reverend visitors dollar dot vhas marked twelve shillings."

"And you lose fifty cents?" Feefty cents! I discharge dot boy so queek his head doan' hev time to shwim!" In the head doan' hev time to shwim!" In the course of an hour the pedestrian was repassing the store, and, seeing the man at the door with a smile on his face, he asked, "Well, did you discharge the boy?" "Dot boy vas all right, sir! Vhen I comes to inquire into it I doan' let him of I I have to pay him more wages. He go if I have to pay him more wages. He makes a mistake on price, but when he gifa back der change for a \$10 bill he gets me rid of all my trade dollars and pieces

mit holes in 'em!' functions of the body. Try a bottle and

THE ROMANY RACE.

The Religion, Habits, and Morals of the Gypsys-The Tinkers Dialect.

The only living American who has any intimate knowledge of the language, history, and customs of the mysterious gypsy is Charles Godfrey Leland, the distin

guished author, of this city. Although "Hans Breitmann" has spen many years of his life in Philadelphia, his personal appearance is not generally known. Apparently, he is about 50 years of age. He wears a full, long, flowing iron-gray beard. His gray hair is closely cut. The forehead is broad and full. His dark, restless, and sharp eyes glisten from under high-arched eyebrows. Mr. Leland's manner is free and kind. He is nervous and his hands are forever in

"Oh, yes, I do know considerable about the gypsies," he said in the course of conversation. "I was with them constantly for several years in England, and even now, in America, I see some of that queer folk nearly every week. The way I came to know them was through my studying philology. For months I : p at entire days in their tents, using on y she Romany language. By the bye, their language is the best index of their origin. "I should like to see some cashmere stockings, fast colors, full regular, in black."

"What rive?"

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The gypsy is unquestionably a Hindoo. The European gypsies of to-day have retained much of their race characteristics. "What size?"

"Oh, 8½ if they shrink, or 8 if the dye is pure."

She looked at goods worth\$1.75 a pair, and, noticing some pink silk hose which were about three yards from where she sat, asked to see them. The young girl

"Their avocation for the most part is horse-dealing and fortune-telling. They have the reputation of stealing The remedy being injected directly to the seat of the disease, requires no change of diet or nauscous, mercurial or poisonous medicines to be taken internally. When used as a preventive by either sex, it is say that I think much of Uncle Sam's silk stockings; they are strong and durable case of those already unfor . mately afflicted we guarantee three boxes to cure, or we will refund the monature of those already unfor . mately afflicted we guarantee three boxes to cure, or we will refund the monature of the gypsy as a very much more honest to character than many Christian folks of a superior standing and higher culture. So we will at authorized agents.

They don't deserve it. I regard the gypsy as a very much more honest to character than many Christian folks of a superior standing and higher culture. Many people think they steal household articles. I am sure they don't. Why, if an article is missed within five miles of a gypsy tent, the entire neighborhood in the day. However, I am obliged for your attention, and will add my thanks if you will send that paltry collection of goods to the ribbon counter."

Sole proprietors.

Sole propr She passed down the length of the store intending to make the circuit en route for the ribbons, which were not far from whom to extract money for telling their fortunes. Their habits are economical, and their mode of life very inex-

pensive. The gypsy never cares about personal surroundings. Even the old taste for fancy costumes is disappearing, if it has not entirely disappeared:

"How many gypsies there are I can not say. I was only able to trace about one hundred family names in England. Most Of course, she feigned astonishment, and actually blushed with indignation.

"I don't want to put my hand under a lady's cloak, but if you do not restore those stockings I will ring for the pathons to the pathons of those have representatives in America. There are a few Spanish gypsies here also, but the great bulk are of English stock. Most of the elder folks in America. now were born in England. Only the younger generations are natives. The scotch gypsies are of a higher class; but heyare not numerous now. Irish gypsies?

es, there are some few.
"They are for the most part tinkers or tinklers. They have a dialect of their own, which I am the first philological discoverer of. The only mention of it in in his own dialect. The dialect is called the Shelta. Some time ago I saw an Irish-man tinkering in the back yard of my house. I went up and addressed him in Romany. He replied in that tongue without showing the least surprise. I then addressed him in the Shelta. He at once exhibited unfeigned surprise. The fellow told me he knew very few who spoke the dialect, and that he was surprised to find me use it. From him I learned much more of the dialect than I had known. I made his instructions to me the basis of a chapter in a work on the gypsies. A London journalist said that the Irishman had poked off an ancient Irish dialect on me. I jokingly reproved my instructor in the Shelta. 'Be dad,' said he, with a strong Irish accent, 'if there was but one language, as you think would I have been after learning two? The Irish gypsy is a half-breed. They are all tinkers.

"The religion of the gypsy was pure atheism. They are the only absolute atheists I ever met. But now, however, atheists I ever met. But now, nowever, in England, they are beginning to prac-tice formal religion. Some of them have the babies baptized, and others affect legal marriage. With this change, may come a love of civilized and cultured pursuits. As far as I can trace no gypsy has risen in literature, art, or science. Howrisen in literature, art, or science. How-ever, if he should, it would be difficult to prove, for pride would hide the origin. It is said that Daniel Webster and Hannibal Hamlin were of gypsy descent. I do not believe the assertion had good foundation. President Lincoln certainly did look like a gypsy, and yet I know no reason to assert that he sprang from those strange people. With these amalgamations with gentiles comes also a desire to settle down. There are the Coopers in Boston and Harrisons in Washington. Harrisons in Washington; they are rich,

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I have been troubled with an Irrita-Hoed's Sarsaparilla gives an appetite, and imparts new life and energy to all the time. I am also a martyr to Dyspepsia. By the advise of a very learned physician priation), through the heart of the city I applied two Allcock's Porous Plas- The place has grown so rapidly—nearly reas to my chest, and one on the pit of all the buildings being of frame—that my stomach. In three days my Cough houses were erected on hill tops and in my stomach. In three days my Cough was cured and my Throat was well. I have now worn the Plasters two weeks, and my appetite and digestion have much improved. I am confident that in another week my Dyspensia will be entirely removed. I have never used so the streets on a level with their roofs. Other houses are left high in the pleasant and agreeable a remedy in my life.

THOS. MATHEWS. THOS. MATHEWS.

"Alleock's" is the only genuine Porous Plaster; all other so-called Porous Plasters are imitations.

Arkansaw's Hot Springs. They have a story down here of a trapper traveling with his boy Ike, who came pretty wooden structures, neatly fur-unexpectedly upon the Hot Springs one nished. But there is not the air of day before there was any settlement. cleanliness about any of them that there The boy saw the steaming water pouring should be. The routine for taking a bath from the rocks and wanted to stop and is about the same in all of them. You watch it. "No, go on, go on," said the old man; "don't stop here for your life; this place ain't more than five miles from perdition!" Only he didn'tsay perdition; this is not at all decessary. Local tradithat isn't the Arkansaw name for it, if tion tells you how very powerful the the trapper were to come here now and waters are, and how the first sensation were to fall into the hands of any of the army of quack doctors and other sharks who have pitched their tents here, he might possibly think he had covered the remaining five miles. The little city that has grown up around the springs is like no other place under the sun. It is a great heavital with the patients for every result of the little city that has grown up around the springs is like a good scrubbing. The sensation are exactly those of getting into a warm bath in your own great hospital, with the patients forever house. If you go to a doctor he will sunning themselves on the sidewalks; it tell you for \$5 to take the water at a temis a California mining town, with buildings springing up in a night, and the music of hammers and saws ringing everythe water while bathing. These directions are considered to the water while bathing. where: it is a progressive Yankee town in tions he writes carefully out on a printed Massachusetts, with a good fire department, fine water works, good city govment, fine water werks, good city gov-enment, and a handsome brick opera and immediately forgets all about it. If house; it is a very religious place, you don't have a doctor's directions you a dozen or 20 churches of all denominations, twice as many ministers, and a great assortment of church fairs, sociables, and Bible societies; it is a paradise of gamblers, with fifty fare banks open day and night, Sunform which two or three more are now day included; the moral tone of the place waiting in the parlor. But you musn't mis kept up by a saloon to about every four mind a little thing like that. After inhabitants; it has a little police force spending your 10 minutes or so in the dressed exactly in the New York uniform; water, you can if you wish, or if your it has three or four brass bands that seem to be playing day and night, and that make a specialty of being drawn through the principal streets in charlots every Sunday afternoon, playing "Tommy, Make Room for Your Uncle;" it has street stay in it more than the usual two mincars, gas-works, scores of electric lights, utes. You come out, take another douse telephones, banks, daily newspapers, big hotels—all the attributes of civilization. It has 6,000 inhabitants and 6,000 or diately makes you feel like a prize-fighter. 8,000 visitors every year. There is a very Your attendant rubs you down with a heavy penalty for carrying concealed Turkish towel, you dress, and go into the

in the world. To take a middle course ugly sight. between these extremes, and describe it just as it is, (which is what I shall try to do), will be an undertaking of some mag-

As a natural wonder the hot springs deserve to rank with Niagara falls and the Mammoth cave. No two people see these things alike; but to me to see fifty springs of hot water peuring forever out literature is by Shakespeare, who makes Prince Hal say: 'I can talk with the tinker ble. There are other hot springs in of the rocks is a greater curiosity than to America, but none to compare with these in magnitude or heat. They all come more than once. Any of the springs will cock an agg in a very few minutes. People go across the street with their cans, fill them with water before breakfast, and return home and with this naturally hot water cook eggs, steep tea and after-ward wash the dishes, this as pure and tasteless as any water that bubbles from the earth, and excellent for cooking. After bathing in it a short time, (but not less than two or three weeks,) the hair seems more naturally charged with electricity; and you can go to any of the springs and drink glass after glass just as it comes out of the rock without nausea that usually follows a draught of hot water. But these are the only indications that the hot springs water contains any medical properties whatever; for it is entirely tasteless, and analyses have failed to discover any minerals except such as are found in all water. They have made the mistake here that is made in most such places of putting the buildings over nearly all the I also find it a tonic to an enfeebled consprings, for visitors like to see the actual issuing of the water from the earth. But this can still be seen to some outlets that are not counted, that pour their tiny steaming streams into the Hot Springs creek. This creek runs entirely through the valley, through the through the valley, through the main street, and in places it is naturally walled with a curious black stone that I can Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung Persons afflicted at a laying that it will care this much dreaded scoung persons afflicted at a laying that it will be laying that it will be a laying that it will be a laying that it call nothing but burned rock. It has certainly been burned in a volcano, and virtually lost the use of the upper part of my body and my arms from the poisonous effects of a large enought to crumble in the hand, and the marks of fire are still upon it. Through this black rock the little livilets trickle.

The large still a soft a large career on my neck, from which I bad sufferd for 20 years. S. S. S as relieved me of all screness, and the poison is being forced out of my system. I will soon be well.

W. B. Rousov, Davishore, Ga.

which is on the government reservation. The price of baths is consequently regulated in Washington, and no more than 30 cents a bath is allowed to be charged, besides which you have to pay your darky 15 cents for pretending to rub you down and prepare the tub, and furnish your own towels. The government is building a military hospital on one corner of the mountain, and is arching over the Hot Springs creek, and leveling the street for the better preservation of its mountain. The impression is very general in Hot Springs that the hospital is to be for the thousands of sick tramps who come here from everywhere, but this is a little mistake. The work of arching over the creek upsets the main street terribly, and makes the whole place look out of of steps.

In all the bath houses the visitor real-

izes at once that he is in Arkansaw, where the darkies believe that Massa Linkum's proclamation emancipated not only from servitude but from any further necessity to wield a scrubbing brush or a blank, you give the blank to your bathsoon find these things out for yourself. You have a comfortable little room to undress in, and immediately behind this is

yet every man is a walking ar- parlor to cool off. There you will meet a senal. In the streets are cowboys, tramps, aozen or twenty choice spirits, all mopcity men from nearly every big American ping their heads with towels, and decity, cripples, Chinamen, gamblers. Italians, and a choice assortment of the ness the new and interesting phases of laziest and most insolent negroes that their different diseases. You will find ever ornamented a southern town. It that they represent every disease you ever combines, in short, the characteristics of heard of, and a good many more, and towns in New England, in California, in that they are nearly all anxious to tell Texas, in Georgia, and in the free and you about their "cases." If you are like enlightened commonwealth of Arkansaw. most mortals you will for a time wish

It has so many very good points, counter-acted by so many very bad points, that it would be the easiest thing in the world to write it up as the banner town of Amer-ing at the "tender-feet," who, having ica, or to write it down as the worst hole just arrived, are visibly frightened at the An Undoubted Blessing.

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