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ALL ABOUT BAGS Dealers Tell Whence They Come and

Whither Tney Go. Joston Globe,

"The trade of New England in bags," said a large dealer, "is more than 5 per cent of what it was twenty years ago." "How do you account for the decline?" gether and raised a purse of \$50. An old asked a Globe reporter.

something to do with it, and for nerly was given \$30 to dig the grave and \$20 may more goods requiring bagging were shipped from this port than at the present time. There is no flour mill body was taken out and buried in the here now, and consequently no wheat is brought here for milling. The wheat comes in carloads and is shipped in bulk generally by steamers, to Europe. Els- game of poker, and after sitting fortyvators, you see take the place of bags. Corn and pats also come from the west in Parish and find out how he was progressbulk. Shor's, feed and middlings come from flour mills, about half in bulk and half in bags. The bags are emptied here and used largely by the local dealers for oats, shorts and feed. They are cheap bags, worth alx or seven cents aplece as they arrive, and after fore Corn and oats also come from the west in aplece as they arrive, and after four or five filings are of but little value." was compromised and sold out to advantfive fillings are of but little value."

shipment of goods?"

borrow three-bushel burlap grain brgs, trade is very active; indeed, there is a corporation known as the American Bag

to carry grain to Europe. The wealth, it appeared by the bill of except elevators, as well as the water facilities, render the ports of New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Orleans more in the line of the loan trade than attributable to the action of the courts, more in the line of the loan trade than Boston, where few if any bags are used The use of second-hand foreign bags may lso have something to do with the de-

cline. "I buy any kind of bags, if they are fairly clean," said a second-hand dealer. "Sugar bage, varying in size and material, and coming from the East Indies, Cuba and South America, I sell principally to produce men for potatoes. Coffee baga of many kinds, coming from Java, West Indies, Central America, Mexico and South America, I sell to produce, fruit, and fish dealers for covering barrels and boxes Then I sell flour bags for dyewcods; sumsc bags, from Siclly, to be sent south-at least I have heard so-and filled with native sumsc. I sell California wheat bags to salt dealers; rice bags, from the East Indies, for about the same purposes as coffee bags; nut bags, from the Mediterranean, to the cork dealers; seed bags from everywhere, to men in all branches of trade; spice begs, for covering barrels; and spice mat-ting, for shipping fish. I sell them in lots to suit. Some of the large importers sell their bags to bag manufacturers, and whose whole life has been spent in the the latter resell them Many of them, however, use a very large percentage of family, who has all the documentary evi-

charge for the bags and agraeing to refund the same if the bags are returned. Very few (f them ever find their way Very few of them ever find their way

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The Words of legers

already overrun with physiclans, lawyers and men of brain. He had made a faw friends among the many happy-go-lucky fellows he met, and they helped him as best they could. Suddenly he was taken sick with pneumonia and died. The

poor fellows who had stood by him in his sickness were determined that he should have a decent burial, so they clubbed tominer, "dead broke" and a sort of handy "The manufacture of paper bags has man around the saloons, named Parish.

"It is customary to lcan bags for the age to a company. Later the poor doctor and myself. The great war secretary of the union was no longer in power. He

"There is no loaning tride to speak of days' wonder and died outas far as Leadin Boston. The steamers occasionally vills was concerned, when one morning Parish's attention was called to a long known as loan bags, worth about nine article in a newspaper of how he and a cents each and pay three and one half cents a trip for them. They are good for three or four trips, and the steamers are iiable for such as are lost or rendered un-ft for use. In New York, the head is a gauge of murderers had in cold blood mur-dered a wealthy gentleman and "jumped" his claim. The matter was the occasion of a general laugh around Leadville, and fit for use. In New York the loaning poor Parish for some time after earned the sobriquet of "death dealer's jumper."

Seventy Years in Court.

Losning company. It is no exaggra-tion to may that about 6,000,-000 three-bushel bags are an-nually loaned in New York supreme judicial court for the commontions that the original process in the suit had issued more than 20 years bofore. and had, in fact, wrought no hardship to the parties, it well illustrates the slowness with which justice sometimes moves. Browsing among the volumes of the

English raports, the lawyer frequently finds a case in which the long protraction and extraordinary nature of the proceedings make Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce, 'that interminable spider web of a chancery suit," seem commonplace.

A most remarkable instance of this kind is Shedden vs. Patrick, L. R 1 H. of L. Scotch, 470. In that case a vexed question of legitimacy, which for al nost 70 years had proved the bore of lord chancellors and the bane of several generations of claimants, comes on to be heard in the house of lords. And there Its last stege is most dramatic. The chancellor intimates that, owing to the enormous mass of documents presented, the case is almost unintelligible. The claimants' counsel confesses, after the manner of a college student, that he is "unprepared." Then there steps boldly into the breach one of the claimants, a woman, Miss Annabella Jean Shedden,

vain effort to vindicate the honor of her their bags in reshipping goods to the dence at har torgae's end, and who west and elsawhere, making a special knows no fear of the august tribunal which is to decide her fortunes. She

argues her case for twenty-three days before the lords, till the lords themselves, accustomed to hear the most intricate and profound causes treated by the most ate minds of a most learned profession,

MRS. SUBBATT AND STANTON. **Two Strange and Improbable Stories**

Told by William P. Wood, Ex-Chief of Detectives,

Washington (D. C.) Gezette.

Some time after the execution of Mrs. Surratt, President Johnson sent for me and requested me to give my version of Mrs. Surratt's connection with the assasinstion of President Linco'n. I did to. and I believe he was thoroughly convinced of the innocence of Mrs. Surratt He assurad me he sincere'y regretted that he the "Infamous conduct of Stanton" in keeping these facts from him. I asserted my unchangeable friendship for Mr. Stanton under all circumstances, and while I regretted the course of the recretary of war towards Mrs. Surrat: I would never hesitate to perform any act of kind ness for him. President Johnson commended me for my devotion to friends, and the subject of the assassination was never afterwards discussed between him

was a plain citizen of the republic, broken in health and tottering between life and death. The republican leaders had, after much plrading, induced President Grant to name Mr. Stanton for a judge of the supreme coor'. The senate promptly confirmed the nomination, but Grant, for some reason best known to himself, did not put his signature to the comulation or if he did sign the commission he did

not forward it to Mr. Stanton. It was at this time the latter sent for me, and 1 called at his residence on K street. When ushered into his presence I was startled at his wo-begone and wretched appearance. He inquired if I knew the reason why that man (meaning President Grant) withheld his commission, I told Then we drifted in our talk to the him. execution here'n referred to, and he re buked me for not making greater efforts to save the woman that was hanged. He said he would have trusted his life in my keeping; that I would have saved him the torments of hell had I been more persistent in my efforts. I reminded him of my call on president Johnson to plead for mercy for Mrs. Surratt, and that I was met by L. C. Baker at the entrance of

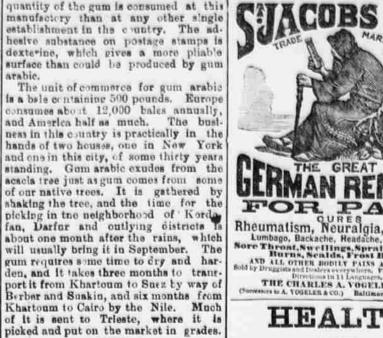
the presidents house, and Baker produced an order over his (Stanton's) signature which set forth that I should not be permitted to enter the building or communicate with the president.

"Too true," he resonded, "and the Surratt woman haunts me so that my nights are sleepless and my days miser able, and Grant aids my enemies by re fasing to sign my commission, which would afford me temporary raisef, and perhaps prolong my life. He will do it and, Wood, this is at the last end." Placing his hand to his head, he contin ued; "I cannot endure the pressure; I am dying, dying surely, dying now!"

A few parting words were exchanged between us, and the following day the death of Edwin M. Stanton was publicly announced He never received his com-mission of judge of the supreme court, though he had been contirmed by the senate of the United States.

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A Nice Derangement of Epitaphs. Rev. D. T. Phillps, in Baptist Weekly. This suggestive one is found in Charles

work.

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REAL

Reader, I've left this world, in which I had a world to do; Sweating and fretting to get rich Just such a fool as you.

On a tombstone at Lyons, N. Y .:

Tombstone of Italy! thou hast engraven upon thy sculptured marble the name and age of her whose immaculate spirit, exalted virtues and noble soul were the jay of him whose heart is left desolate. Cherub of beauty-sweet flower of inno:cnce-last rosy ray of hope of thy heart stricten father! thou didet take thy flight with all thy loveliness whilst thy blessed mother was in heaven, thy father far from thee; but the kind father o thy dear departed mother did, with au agoniz ing heart, see that thy obsequies were properly performed.

From a churchyard in Pennsylvania liza, sorrowing, rears this marble slab to her dear John, who died of eating crab. On the tombstone of a Connecticut

deacon's wife : Here lies cut down like unripe fruit

The wife of Deacon Amos Shute She died of drinking too much coffee Anny Dominy 1840.

In a cemetery at Schenectady, N. Y. He got a fishbone in his throat

Here lies the bodies of two sisters dear, One's buried in Ireland-the other lies here At Burlington, Iowa, may be found these lines over the remains of a babe:

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is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid Swift's Specific has relieved me of rheumatism which at one time threatened to +top my ministerial work. Ruv. W. A. KIEK, Cross rlains, Ala. growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively domand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

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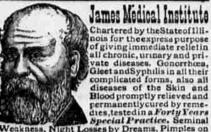
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erstition will receive its death blow. Treat your wife like a beaut ful flower, and she will fill your life with the perfume of joy.

Genius cannot be bred where there is o domestic fireside.

When a Baptist minister once asked ne my opinion of baptiam I told him that the lord chancellor till he threatars to taken with enough sosp, it was an excellent thing.

I am a believer in the institution of marriage. It makes a good home the unit of good government.

Our ancestors hones'ly believed that God wanted every human being to think like every other human being. The beat hirg I can say of our ancestors is that equirming under the comical outrage of a hey are dead.

they are dead. Whoever has quit growing is orthodox. Whoever thinks that he has found it all out is orthodox, Whenever a man writes a creed and says that is the end of know-ledge that creed is written on the tomb-stone of his own stupidity at the grave of his sou!. He is through. He is ortho-dox. dox.

If men have been s'aves, what shall I say of women? Slaves of slaves. What Mass., who have a thorough knowledge of a frightful position! You know the mean-er the man is, just in that proportion he thinks he is the superior of any woman. What with the greatest skill and care, under the thinks he is the superior of any woman. In love extravagance is economy. Love is the legal tender of the soul. Joy s wealth. If ever any cf you are going to whip

your children again, have your photograph taken in the act. Let it show your r.d. vulgar face, and lat it show the dimpled face of your child. And if that child should die I cannot think of a sweater road?" inquired a passenger on a train way to spend an autumn afternoon than down in Kentucky. to go out into the couniry, and, sitting down upon the little mound, to look at have no use for it." the photograph.

If your child has got to get up early in signals?" "No, sir." the morning it is just as easy to waken "Have you a double track?" him with a kiss as with a club.

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Burial.

From a New Lecture. I call a clergyman's sore throat the Flice has been realized. But the case am entirely cured of malarial faver, poor

A Gum Arabic Famine, traditions is privileged from in-

Philadelphia Record. terraption or reply. But this desperate claimant is not hampered by tradition nor by any ap-The war in the Soudan has seriously

preciation of the dignity of her judges She breaks in with remonstrance and contradiction. She bullies and hectors porsession a continuance of the trouble continued use, in two weeks he recovfor a much longer period will result in a ered. have her removed from the court. Sha gum arabic famine. Previous to the bomeven charges one of the lords with being bardment of Alexandria by the British ner opponent's counsel and therefore her fleet the supply of the gam was abundmurderer. A strange scene for that high ant and prices were exceptionally low, ranging from 9 to 10 cents a pound for court--- 'he pathos of a woman's despair mingled with the absurdity of a beordinary sorts gum arable, that is the gum as gathered without subsequent prepara tion for market. After the bombardment the price advanced to 12 and 15 cents a Caudle lecture. Truly, the sheep covers pound, the pative dealers believing that the war then beginning would interrupt

the shipment of gum from the interior. Subsequent'y El Mahdi cut off communication between the Soudan and the seaboard and, his followers having possesaion of the entire gum country, the shipments ceased. The transportation, which Hood's Sareaparilla is prepared by C. I. is by alternate camel and water route, is Hood & Co, Apothecaries, Lowell, direction of the men who originated it. Hence Hood's Sareaparilla may ba depended upon as a thoroughly pure, hon-est, and reliable medicine. tory to the usual markets, and the price has still further advanced to 25 and 30

Monarch of All He Surveyed. cents per pound. It is a curious fact that gom arabic is to-day selling cheaper in New York and this city than in any other part of the world, not excepting even Cairo and "No, sir," replied the conductor, "we

"Do you use the electric or pneumatic

"Well, of course you have a train dirstcher and run all trains by telegraph? "I see you have no brakemen. How

do you flag the rear of your train if you are stopped from any cause between sta-"We don't flag."

"No.

"Great heavans! What a way to run a ply of gum sanegal is limited, however, railroad! A man takes his life in his and its price is rapidly advancing hand when he rides on it. This is crimi-

nally reckless " 'S.e hare, mister, if you don't like The Remarkable Discovery of an Old Miner While Preparing for a tressurer, secretary, general manager, the markets of the world, It is superintendent, paymaster, trackmaster, estimated that only about 20 per cent

There has been more romance contected with carly Leadville than any other place on the frontier One of the most morgue-like stories that were ever published was revamped from a minimum of truth into to a claim called the Dead Man's claim, discovered newr Leadville. A man came from the eastern part of New York hop-ing to establish himself as a physician. He was a talented, educated, but very delicate, entirely unfitted to stand the hardships of a frontier life, especially a

deficate, entirely unlitted to stand the and I run this here railroad. It keeps us hardships of a frontier life, especially a winter life, when penniless and hingry he found himself stranded and and with no shelter but that afforded by saloons and gambling places, for Leadville was set off here by the baystack?" The guin is used extensively in the manufacture of fize confectionery and for sizing colors in textile goods. It is used in large quantities on the government envelopes, which are manufactured by a New England firm. Probably a larger zetto.

From Oxford, New Hampshire: To all my friends I bid adieu; A more sudden death you never knew; As I was leading the old mare to drink She kicked and killed me quicker'n a wink.

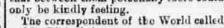
For five months Mr. Thomas T. Rog era, 116 Spring St , Jeffarsonville, Indiana, says his arm hung timp at his side. The doctors called it paralysis and said he affected the trade in gum arabic. Prices have a'ready more than doubled, and since the supply of this article is drawn wholly from the country in the Mahdl's the circulation seemed restored. By its

Snow Down South.

PETERSBURG, March 18. - There was a heavy now storm through Virginia and North Carlina last night. From six to ten inches fell.

Mr. Blaine's Call Upon President Cleveland. New York World.

Mr. Blaine made a formal call on Pres-ident Cleveland at the White House yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He was received by the president in the library, No one e'se was present during the interview. They were together some twenty-five minutes or half an hour. But little detail of the conversation is known save that it was upon gensurrounded by many difficulties, and un-der the most favorable circumstances. Khartoum practically no gum arabic has contented under your administration, found its way from the Soudaness terri- and I trust you will find your lite in Washington one of personal happiness." Mr. Cleveland thanked Mr. Blaine for his cordial expressions, and assured him that between them personally there could



at Mr. Blaine's house to get an account Alexandria. This is in part due to the from him of the interview. Mr. Blaine Alexandria. This is in part due to the fact that many consumers in this country, owing to the advance in price, have adopted substitutes where possible. The importation of gum senegal from Senegambla, on the west ceast of Africa, has been greatly stimulated by the high price of gum arabic. This gum is similar to the gum arabic in nature and quality, and makes an efficient substi-tute. But for this importation from Senegamb'a and the bringing into use Senegamb'a and the bringing into use turned word that he would be pleased to of substitutes of various inferior gums see him at 5 o'clock, and Mr. Blaine the price of seris srabis would now be arrived at the white house prompt to the

minate. not less than 50 cents a pound. The sop-He walked over from his house, about half a mile distant on a straight fine out

Sixteenth street, from the front entrance The stock of gam arabic in the wareof the white house. Mr. Blaine's entrance at the white houses of the world is exceedingly small, and should the war continue a year

house made something of a sensation among the attendants about the door, as only the president and Colonel Lamont

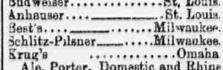
knew of his coming. The correspondent celled at the white house to learn from the president his impressions of his caller, as the two met for the first time, but the president did not care to say anything beyond the fact that the call was a pleasant one. The sharp fight of the campaigo had evidently left no heartburnings behind with the who had the greatest stake in it.

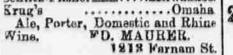
General Chase of Rhode Island, says "I always keep Hunt's Remedy in my house, it prevents headache anh kidney















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