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NEW IDEAS IN SHAVING.

The Delights of Being Shaved by a Left Handed Barber or a "Team."

The man of leisure who thinks he has exhausted the pleasures of life and sighs for more excitement should not give up entirely until he has been shaved by a left handed barber. This experience may not be entirely new, for most men have been shaved in some way, but while the tonsorial art is ancient the left handed application of it is a novelty.

There may be left handed barbers in New York, for this big town has everything that is worth having; but I have never encountered one here, and I have met but two elsewhere—one in Salida, Colo., and the other in St. Augustine, Fla. Both were excellent barbers. A man who has never been shaved by a left handed barber and has never heard of one is interested on the first occasion when he sees him strop his razor. He thinks that this is only a momentary variation for novelty's sake of the familiar rhythmic stropping, and when he sees it continued he expects every moment to see the razor nick the strop; but it doesn't do it.

When the artist turns and approaches with the razor still in his left hand the man in the chair doesn't know what not to expect, but when the first touch gives assurance of a practiced hand he realizes what it means and asks in modified surprise, "Are you left handed?" The artist says, "Yes, sir," and proceeds to shave him neatly and comfortably, but in the reverse order, beginning where the right handed man would leave off and finishing where he would begin. The left handed shave is throughout seasoned with the sense of something new, and it is an experience that makes the man in the chair feel somehow when he gets through that he has taken part in a joint achievement.

Of course the man in search of novelty has been shaved on steamships and steamboats, and on the cars, perhaps, but if he hasn't been let him take either of the great limited trains between New York and Chicago and try that. Or if he travels extensively he may in some small town be shaved by a woman, not in a ladies' barber shop like those that occasionally flourish for a time in the larger cities, but in a quiet and comfortable little shop and by the barber's wife, who, her husband being away, shaves the customer in a neat and business like manner. If he has never had a team shave then indeed has the man of leisure something worth living for.

It seemed like a piece of luck to find a vacant chair in a barber shop in a booming California town. The outfit of the shop was not costly, but it was sufficient, and the two barbers were cheerful and active. The barber latherer my face and rubbed it gently. He put on more lather, until I wondered why he didn't go ahead and shave me. The customer in the next chair had a wiry beard, and it took a long time to shave him. Meanwhile my barber painted my face up and down and crosswise and in diamonds and circles, and rubbed it in again.

While this was going on three more customers came in. When the other barber had finished shaving the man in his chair he moved without a word to my chair, without dampening and stropping the first customer's face or combing his hair, and at once began shaving me. Then it was clear why the lathering had been prolonged. It was team work. It wouldn't look businesslike to lather a man and then make him wait to be shaved, and so the lathering was kept up until the other barber was ready. While the shaving partner was stepping to my chair the painting member of the firm was crossing to the other, and dropping the brush and taking a bowl and the bay rum bottle, he proceeded to complete the work on the first customer. "Will you please sit up, sir?" and he dressed his hair, making good time, for he knew my beard was light and that the shaving barber would get through with me quickly.

Before the barber had finished shaving me the painter had finished dressing the first man's hair and had got another man in his chair and had his face nicely lathered ready for the shaving barber to begin work on. Then they changed places with no perceptible loss of time, and when I heard the bay rum gurgling over my head I knew that the bottle was in the hands of the painter.

"Why do you work in this way?" I asked.

"When we came to this town," was the reply, "we thought there was room for another barber shop. I couldn't shave, but I could do anything else, and so my partner does the shaving and I do the rest."

Thus they worked all day long, surprising many, pleasing all and making money.—New York Sun.

Foreign watches have screws of different sizes and threads, and the repairer is often compelled to make a new screw for which he has not an appropriate screw plate. As a rule he cuts a new thread in the plate or other part, and fits into it a screw from his stock or made with his screw die.

THE JOY OF INCOMPLETENESS.

If all our life were one broad glare
Of sunlight clear, unclouded;
If all our path were smooth and fair,
By no deep gloom enshrouded;
If all life's flowers were fully blown,
Without the slow unfolding,
And happiness mayhap were thrown
On hands too weak for holding:
Then we should miss the twilight hours,
The intermingling sadness,
And pray, perhaps, for storms and showers
To break the constant gladness.
If none were sick, and none were sad,
What service could we render?
I think if we were always glad
We hardly could be tender.
Did our beloved never need
Our loving ministrations,
Life would grow cold and miss, indeed,
Its finest consolations.
If sorrow never smote the heart,
And every wish were granted,
Then faith would die and hope depart,
And life be disenchanted;
And if in heaven is no more night,
In heaven no more sorrow,
Such unimagined pure delight
Fresh grace from pain will borrow.
—Home Magazine

A Vivid Imagination.

Indeed the idea of transmigration, which is a poetic forecast of the more scientific doctrine here enunciated, is a very familiar one. Coleridge in his boyhood one day was proceeding through the Strand, stretching out his arms as if swimming, when a passer by, feeling a hand at his coat tail, turned rudely round and seized him as a pickpocket. Coleridge denied the charge and confessed that he had forgotten his whereabouts in the impression that he was Leander swimming across the Hellespont, a wretched street lamp being transformed by his imagination into the signal light of the beautiful priestess of Sestos.

Now it would be a little too fanciful that Coleridge may, have numbered Leander among his ancestors and that Leander's memory was suddenly in an abnormal moment reasserting itself through the brain of Coleridge. It would be too fanciful, and besides it is possible that Leander may really never even have existed.—American Notes and Queries.

Fennimore's Odd Well.

There is, not far from Fennimore, Wis., a peculiar well, which at present is but little known. It is about 80 feet deep, the lower 40 feet being drilled. About 20 feet from the surface there enters a crevice, out of which rushes a current of air with force so great as to be felt at the top of the well, and a temperature so low as to freeze a small stream which enters on the opposite side about 5 feet above the crevice. The first 40 feet of the well is through a shaley sandstone, so soft as to require cribbing nearly the whole depth. Lower down, where it is drilled, there is a stratum of very hard rock several feet in thickness. Below this again the rock is soft. The well is located on the side of a deep sandstone ridge, from which the cold air crevice comes.—St. Louis Republic.

Boiling Eggs and Making Coffee.

"I think there are more egg and coffee cranks than any other," said the head of a large house furnishing store. "Nearly every day inquiry is made for some new coffee pot or some new method of boiling eggs or more probably timing eggs while they are boiling. This little hour glass was invented a few years ago. It is to hang on the wall to notify the cook when the egg is soft, medium or hard. You put it right in the water with the eggs, I suppose,' said a lady the other day before I explained its use." There are probably more patents yearly issued in connection with this simplest process in cooking and for coffee pots than for almost anything else in the realm of the kitchen. All this goes to show that there are a great many cooks in America who have not yet learned how to make coffee or boil eggs or such inventions would not find ready sale.—New York Tribune.

Beau Brummel's Impudence.

Brummel wished to go one night from one great house to another, and an acquaintance who was going in the same direction offered him a seat in the carriage. "Let me see," said the Beau; "it wouldn't look well for you to go up behind in your own carriage, would it? And again, I could hardly afford to be seen in your company. I'm afraid we can't manage it."

Once a great dinner was prepared for him, and he was permitted to invite all the guests. In telling afterward of the affair he described how elaborate everything was, and added, referring to his host: "But R—— had the assurance to sit down and dine with us. This was the only drawback."—Chicago Tribune.

A Striking Personality.

She—You saw the Count of Brasse, did you? Now, tell me, don't you think he is a striking personage?

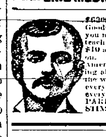
He—Yes, I do. I had not been introduced to him an hour when he struck me for a loan of ten dollars.—Racket.

A Pointer in Meteorology.

Jack—Uncle Tom, is it really so that the moon makes the tide?

Uncle Tom—Yes, my boy, I believe that if it wasn't for moonlight nights there wouldn't be so many tied.—

WORKING PEOPLE can take Simmons Liver Regulator without loss of time or danger from exposure. It takes the place of a doctor and costly prescriptions and is therefore the medicine to be kept in the household to be given upon any indication of approaching sickness. It contains no dangerous ingredients but is purely vegetable, gentle yet thorough in its action, and can be given with safety and the most satisfactory results to any person Fegardless of age. It has no equal. Try it.



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Dissolve the contents of one can of Banner Lye in three and one-half pints of cold water, and pour slowly into five and one-half pounds of lukewarm grease, stirring from the start until it thickens into a mushy condition; then pour into any kind of mould to harden—a child can make it, and full directions are printed round back of each label.

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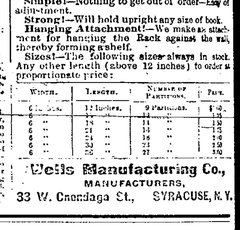

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6 "	16 "	11 "	13
6 "	21 "	16 "	16
6 "	30 "	21 "	19
6 "	36 "	21 "	19

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THE ANDOVER NEWS.

VOL. IV. ANDOVER, ALLEGANY COUNTY, N. Y., JANUARY 7, 1891. NO. 20.

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ANDOVER, N. Y.

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(1787)
RECORD - 2:29

Awarded, with four of his get, the First Premium in the Standard class at Wellsville Fair, fall of 1889, also

THE FIRST PREMIUM

in the Standard class for Stallions, four years old and over; also First Premiums were awarded two of his colts, one and two years old. (The judge in the Standard class was an expert from Wallace's New York office.)

Greenmont 11,013,

Four years old, sired by Almont Lightning 1023, he by Almont 33, the sire of the fastest pacer in the world. 1st dam by Pocahontos Boy, 2nd dam by Maj. Edsall; 3rd dam by Bashaw; 4th dam by Durock.

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F. N. WHITCOMB,
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THE PRESENT SEASON

THE SUN

FOR 1891.

Some people agree with *The Sun's* opinion about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.

Democrats know that for twenty years *The Sun* has fought the front line for Democratic principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinions have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not *The Sun's* fault if it has seen further into the millstone.

Eighteen hundred and ninety-one will be a great year in American politics, and everybody should read *The Sun*.

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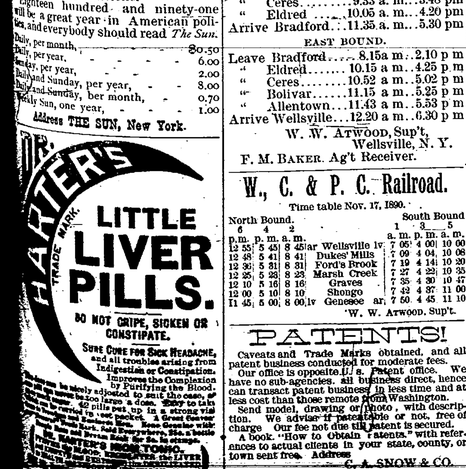

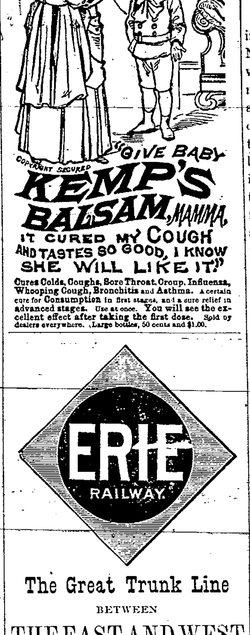

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TIME TABLE.

Adopted Nov. 16, 1890. Eastern Standard Time.

Eastward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

12:21 p. m. daily, No. 10, Accomodation for Hornellsville. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 8 the vestibuled limited, which passes Andover at 12:41 p. m. daily, but does not stop.

1:15 p. m. daily except Sundays, No. 96, way freight and accomodation.

6:14 p. m. daily, No. 18, Hornellsville accommodation. Passengers for points east of Hornellsville will be transferred at that station to No. 12, Atlantic Express, which passes Andover at 7:30 p. m., but does not stop.

Westward from ANDOVER, N. Y.

7:00 a. m. daily, except Sundays, No. 95, way freight and accomodation.

8:47 a. m. daily, No. 3, Pacific Express for Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and all points west.

1:15 p. m. daily, No 29, Accomodation for Salamanca, Bradford, Dunkirk, Jamestown, Meadville, Titusville and Oil City. Connects at Dayton for Buffalo.

8:22 p. m. daily, No. 1, Express for Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Stops at principal stations to Salamanca.

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WEST BOUND.

Leave Wellsville	8.00 a. m.	2.15 pm	
" Allentown	8.38 a. m.	2.53 pm	
" Bolivar	9.05 a. m.	3.20 pm	
" Ceres	9.33 a. m.	3.48 pm	
" Eldred	10.05 a. m.	4.20 pm	
Arrive Bradford	11.35 a. m.	5.30 pm	

EAST BOUND.

Leave Bradford	8.15a m.	2.10 p m
" Eldred	10.15 a m.	4.25 p m
" Ceres	10.52 a m.	5.02 p m
" Bolivar	11.15 a m.	5.25 p m
" Allentown	11.43 a m.	5.53 p m
Arrive Wellsville	12.20 a m.	6.30 p m

W. W. ATWOOD, Sup't,
Wellsville, N. Y.
F. M. BAKER, Ag't Receiver.

W., C. & P. C. Railroad.

Time table Nov. 17, 1890.

North Bound. 6	4	2		South Bound 1	3	5
p. m.	p. m.	a. m.		a. m.	p. m.	a. m.
12 55	5 45	8 45	ar Wellsville lv	7 05	4 00	10 00
12 48	5 41	8 41	Dukes Mills	7 09	4 04	10 08
12 36	5 31	8 31	Fords Brook	7 19	4 14	10 30
12 25	5 23	8 23	Marsh Creek	7 27	4 22	10 35
12 10	5 16	8 16	Graves	7 35	4 30	10 47
12 00	5 10	8 10	Shongo	7 42	4 37	11 00
11 45	5 00	8 00	lv Genesee	ar 7 50	4 45	11 10

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Events of the Week at the National Capital.

[From the News' Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, JAN. 5, 1891.

The Senatorial situation was never in a worse muddle than it is to-day. Nobody can say with any ceitainty what the result will be, there is so much pulling at cross purposes on all sides. First, because most numerous, come the Republicans who want the election bill passed and who believe the cloture rule to be necessary in order to get a vote on that measure; then come the Republicans who want free silver coinage and who don't care a continental about either the election bill or the cloture rule; then there are the Republicans who neither support or oppose the election bill with any spirit, but who gladly assist in keeping that measure before the Senate, because it prevents the consideration of financial legislation, to which they are unalterably opposed; the Democrats are solidly united in opposition to the Election bill, and it is generally believed that they will agree to sacrifice any and all legislation if they can bring about the defeat of that measure.

Everybody is taking a long breath, so to speak, for the decisive contest which will begin Monday and end with the triumph of some of the forces above mentioned. Some idea of the feeling of the free coinage Republicans may be gained by the following remarks made by Senator Teller: "I wish to say that I think there are other subjects which ought to be brought before the Senate of infinitely more importance than the Election bill. We stand in the face of a great financial convulsion, and no matter what gentlemen may say, the best minds in this country assert to-day that we are on the very verge of a financial panic. I know that certain bankers in the city of New York are saying that everything is lovely. Why? They dare not say otherwise. If the great mass of people of this country were fully aware of our financial condition they would see that there is danger of financial ruin to thousands and tens of thousands of men who are absolutely solvent to-day. I believe it is the duty of the Senate to meet those questions; not that I put dollars and cents above human liberty, but there can be no liberty in any country where there is not prosperity of the people, and the people to-day in every portion of this country are muttering their discontent against existing facts and existing conditions. They are demanding legislation at our hands, and rightfully demanding it." A member in the House, who is decidedly favorable to the Farmers' Alliance, remarked to me as Mr. Teller finished his short speech: "If Teller wasn't a lawyer that speech would make him eligible for membership in the Farmers' Alliance."

The presence of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, United States minister to Great Britian, has revived the talk about a crisis having been reached in our negotiations with the Britain government in relation to the Behring Sea dispute, and the air is full of rumors, some of them of the most sensational and improbable character. The correspondence between the two governments will be submitted to Congress in a few days, and then it can be seen whether the situation is as grave as some gruesome gossips would have us believe.

New Years is always a gala day in Washington, and last Thursday was no exception. The Official reception at the White House was a great success and was attended by all the people of prominence now in Washington, including all of the official representatives of foreign countries, and the stream of big guns went direct from there to the large residence of Vice President Morton to attend a reception held by him and Mrs. Morton. Later all masculine Washington called upon its feminine acquaintances.

Justice Brown, of the Supreme Court, having had his nomination confirmed by the Senate and his commission signed by the President, is now ready to take his seat, and will do so when the court meets this week.

Senator Wolcott shocked the Republicans and shamed the Democrats in a speech announcing his opposition to the Election bill. He said in effect that he opposed the bill because it was an attempt to put ignorance on the top of intelligence in certain southern states.

Prof. Koch's lymph, the new consumption remedy, is being thoroughly tested by the physicians in charge of Garfield Hospital in this city. The experiments have not yet lasted long enough for the formation of an intelligent opinion as to the result.

The Postoffice department is, at the request of President Harrison, investigating the recent killing of the postmaster at Carrolton, Miss.

If the Senate does not change its tactics an extra session just after the fourth of March is inevitable; it has been in session a month and has done practically nothing.

The Senate Census committee, which is considering the apportionment bill, is said to be favorably inclined to a proposition to amend the bill by making the membership of the House 356, giving New York and Minnesota each an additional member.

Three Unique Bunyans.

The most important books in English literature that came into the possession of the British museum in 1889 are officially declared to be the three unique, or almost unique, copies of editions of works by John Bunyan purchased from Mr. Stevens. So far has opinion traveled since the days when, as Macaulay somewhere observes, the writings of the author of "Pilgrim's Progress" were looked upon as the delight only of the ignorant. The chief item of these treasures is Bunyan's first work, "Some Gospel Truths Opened According to the Scriptures," London, 1656. Only one other copy is known, and that is imperfect. It is a controversial treatise against the Quakers, and although Bunyan's earliest production contains the first printed notice of him, in the form of a prefatory address by John Burton, who says, "This man is not chosen out of an earthly, but out of the heavenly, university.—London News.

Her Birthday Gift to Her Husband.

Madame D., in Vienna, was a very careful sort of person. She met Madame S., who asked her what birthday present she had made to her husband. Madame D. replied:

"You see, I find it very difficult to save anything from my housekeeping money these hard times, and I had to set my wits to work. My husband, you know, is an inveterate smoker and passionately fond of a good cigar. During the last three months I have every evening taken a cigar out of his case and stowed it away in a box. On the evening before his birthday I presented him with this box as a surprise, and you should have seen how delighted he was."—New York Ledger.

Presence of Mind.

"John, run quick and send the alarm: the house is on fire!"

"Not so fast, my dear, not so fast. We have plenty of fire insurance, but none against muddy shoes and water."—Harper's Bazar.

Straitlaced.

He—Why did your pastor object to your going to the ball game?

She—He said the umpire wasn't a Christian.—Judge.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN.

Save Your Pennies and Yourselves.

Save your pennies boys, you'll need them,
In your business by and by.
You'll be glad the smoke's beneath you,
When you climb life's ladder high.

Money grows, and if you've got it,
Why just plant it in a bank;
When you find how it increases,
Friendly counsel you will thank.

With the mossy growth of interest,
You can do some generous things;
And the good deeds will uplift you,
Till your souls are touched with wings.

Reach for naught that makes you poorer,
Shun the wily cigarette;
And tobacco train that follows,
You'll rejoice you've never met.

There are highways broad and evil,
Through the dim of drink and smoke,
But keep straight along the clear road,
Do not deem it brag or joke.

To do naught that might defile you,
Convert your gains of strength each day,
Knowing only in God's Sunshine,
You can make life's travel pay.

Miss Ann Frances Piercy, who has won triple first-class honors—in anatomy, in materia medica and pharmaceutical chemistry, and in physiology and histology—with two gold medals and an exhibition, at the London Intermediate Medicine Examination, is training for medical mission work in China.

Twenty acres of land have been given to the National W. C. T. U. School of Methods in Asheville, N. C., for the carrying forward of that enterprise. The ground borders upon that whereon Geo. Vanderbilt, the literary man of that famous family, is now creeting the finest summer home in America.

Home-life, when one always stays at home, is necessarily narrowing. That is the reason why so many women are petty and unthoughtful of any except their own families' interests. We have hardly begun to live until we can take in the idea of the whole human family as the one to which we truly belong.—*Lucy Larcom.*

Margaret of Italy often visits institutions devoted to children, and her visits are always unannounced and unexpected, thus keeping the superintendents well up to their duties. She sometimes drives up to a home for children after the little ones have retired, and will go through the dormitories smiling a kind good-night to the occupant of each little cot.

Recently a vessel sailed from a Belgium port for West Africa, having on board fourteen missionaries, four hundred and sixty casks of gunpowder, eleven cases of gin and ten thousand cases of rum. Verily civilization (?) is a puzzle of inconsistencies! Is there not a question here for the foreign missionary societies, as to how far they lend their sanction to rum and gunpower tactics by sailing in vessels bearing such a cargo?

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Unions of the larger cities will give special attention in the coming year to "College Settlements," a plan by which refined and well-to-do women take up their residence for a time in the most undesirable quarters of the city, where they give an object-lesson in cleanly, healthful home-life. Such "settlements" in New York and Chicago are telling visibly upon the "slums" by which they are surrounded.

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