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is just the man you are looking for. His TOBACCO and CIGARS take the cake Call on him.

Unfortunate Greatness.
The more eminent the man the less his personal freedom. There is, to my mind, something of this quality in the contemplation of the contemplation of that plain truth. It is as though we set up a god and placed him on a lofty pinnacle, and set him apart and regard him as a deity. How much better off are we little ones in the green pastures far beneath!

"Think, for instance, of the things which we eat and which, say, Mr. Gladstone at the Marquis of Salisbury cannot. We may take a hand at penny nap every night of our lives, or even shilling nap, if we have shillings in our purses, and who shall say us nay? We should very properly regard that person as an interfering ass who in our hearing criticised our pursuits. If he were so foolish as to attempt to prevent our playing nap, there would, not possibly, be a case of assault and battery and a verdict of seven hundred pounds. But let Mr. Gladstone be permitted to play a game of shilling nap, and let the fact of their doing so be known, and it is quite on the cards that hundreds of thousands of hands will be dealt in the green pastures where a recently deceased Irishman was buried.

"We can be guilty of a hundred peccadilloes, and still have a quiet conscience. We are in a chronic state of guilt. I am bound to own I am. But no one thinks a penny the worse of us. But let Mr. Gladstone be permitted to play a game of shilling nap, and let the fact of their doing so be known, and it is quite on the cards that hundreds of thousands of hands will be dealt in the green pastures where a recently deceased Irishman was buried.

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An Inconvenient Advertisement.
It was a very good thing that was done in the highest style of art. He set down in the train and regarded with evident admiration a pair of very positive, very loudly checked and very new trousers, which he pulled up carefully at the knees to prevent any tendency to bagging. The car rattled and clattered along, and all the passengers gazed into upward vacancy, as he sat there, with a contented and satisfied expression on his face. Finally a fair maiden, who sat opposite the young man, saw something and gasped, after the fashion of her kind. Then she looked at the young man and gasped again, and then she nudged her fair companion, and the fair companion gazed across the car, looked at the young man and gasped.

All this annoyed the nice young man, who had been looking very wise, and when two or three other passengers joined in the same question to him, he grew desperate. He got up to see what it was over his head that caused the unbecoming exclamation.

He found it. It was one of those big cardboard advertisements that adorn train cars. It was printed in big black letters, and it said:

The young man sitting beneath this card is one of our customers. He is very fond of fish and game, but my hat he has an elegant dresser? He has on a pair of our 10s. 6d. trousers.—London Tit-Bits.

What the Eskimos Eat.
The trip of the group of Eskimos recently landed in Boston on the way to the World's fair was uneventful, except for the difficulty experienced in providing satisfactory food for the Eskimos. They would not eat cooked articles of any sort, and soon became tired of the starchy food meat, fish and fish, which, with which the ship's harbor was bountifully provided. In this emergency the head of a family of English speaking Eskimos suggested trail food for fish and game, and the whole party made a good catch, which they ate raw. During the remainder of the voyage the passengers spent a portion of each day in fishing, and the Eskimos were very pleased. The Eskimos arrived at Port Hawksburg on Oct. 2 and put in there for provisions. A barrel of cabbage was bought and opened on the deck. Within fifteen minutes every bit of the contents of that barrel had disappeared, the passengers having eaten all parts of the vegetable. Some apples and raw turnips were eaten with a relish.—New York Tribune.

An After Election Conversation.
Two boys were overheard Wednesday as follows: "I'm glad Election is over, I got forty-two barrels—the most of our crowd—but Joe Smith lugged us all just 'cause he stored the barrels in his cellar."
"I'm with you," replied the other. "We had eighty-two barrels, fourteen peach baskets, two butter tubs, and then Will Blake lugged the first 'cause he brought two old addresses, his cellar covers and three tubs. But, say, how did you do? You made a dandy blaze, and he furnished that, so 'praps he did have the most."
Which would seem to indicate that the rights of justice are early conceded, and that the retrospect of election is not confined to the elders.—New York Times.

Thunder Years Ago.
For hundreds of years thunder accompanied by hail, or thunder in the north or west, was thought to portend evil to all British subjects. During the time when this superstition was rife the great bell at Malmesbury abbey, England, the one known as St. Adelph's bell, was always rung for the purpose of driving away the thunder and lightning.—St. Louis Republic.

Judgment of the People.
In the eyes of myriads of persons the one thing all does wipe out the memory of a dozen things well done. That is one of the people of Great Britain. And it shall be the same with the great man for generations after he has gone. Through all history stand loom the shadow of that ill deed, overshadowing the good.—All the Year Round

Appreciated.
The Duchess of Teck has contributed no less than 2,500 articles of clothing for the poor to the London Needlework Guild during the year. When some one is re-ferred upon her untiring energy the royal lady said, with her cheerful smile, "Yes, the people ought to be fond of me, for we've to work hard for them."—New York Sun.

People are wishing each other the compliments of the season and exchanging gifts. Did I ever see to you to send an affable friend a package of Ayer's Sarsaparilla? If not, do so now; and try this medicine yourself. If you need a first-class blood-purifier.

Good Advice.—The editor of the West Branch, Iowa Record, gives his readers some good advice: "We have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our family in cases of sudden colds and sore throat and find it all that is claimed for it. One bottle or less, if taken as directed, will cure you of the cold, and save the expense of large doctor bills. Especially do we recommend it in family use, where it is so often needed. It comes with a crowd, as it will afford immediate relief, if taken in time which can always be done if the medicine be kept on hand, as we are convinced it should be. For sale by Taylor, Ellicott City, Md., and A. C. Taylor, Ellicott City, Md."

Zola's Defense.
M. Zola attacks his critics for being angry with him for stating the whole truth about the war. To do so was, he declares, a duty. France was nearly ruined because a believed in the French trooper "as the conqueror of the world, singing as he runs across fallen kingdoms." He resolved to teach his fellow countrymen that war was a thing too serious, too terrible for us to be about it. "I concealed nothing, I sought to show how a nation like our own, after so many victories, could be so miserably beaten, and I wished also to show out of what depths we have raised ourselves in twenty years, and in what a blood bath a strong people can be regenerated. My proud conviction is that if the false patriots lie begins again . . . we shall again be beaten." That at least is sound advice.—London Spectator.

A Place of Refuge.
Tom Anjery has heretofore been one of the most trifling students at college, but of late he has attended the lectures regularly. One of the professors observed this change for the better, and took occasion to remark to his friend, Judge Cowling, who is acquainted with the young man: "You've got to see this young man Tom Anjery attending the lectures regularly. He seems to have turned over a new leaf."
"Turned over a new leaf he blushed," exclaimed Judge Cowling, "don't you know why he attends the lectures regularly?"
"To improve his mind, I suppose."
"Nothing of the kind. He goes to the lecture room because that is the only place the bill collectors don't hunt for him. He goes there to throw them off the scent."—Texas Siftings.

A Lively Bridgroom.
I smile as I call to mind the day when I married a well known jockey to an equally popular baronet's daughter. How he did make the money! He gave me a diamond ring, and a pair of both sporting men, a "tenner" each. Some of the terms he used were decidedly horsey. For instance, he referred affectionately to his daughter as a "smart little filly; little bit skittish; wants careful driving, but a dandy when she gets the bit in her mouth, and yet the smartest in the field!"
"Look at the rare style she comes to the post!" he joyfully cried, as the lady walked up the room; and "how we're under starting's orders!" as I commenced the ceremony.
"When I asked the lady if she would 'take this man,' etc., and she answered in a clear voice 'I will,' he remarked, 'Takes the fence like a daisy,' and on putting the same question to him the answer was, 'It's 20 to 1 on I will.'"
When all was over and they were hitched into double harness, he flung his arms around her and kissed her impulsively; then turning to us all as we stood sniffling he sententiously remarked, "That's the good 'finish.' As my jockey friend left the room and entered the carriage he whispered, 'Back my mount for the Chover cup next week.' I did—it won.—A Register in London Tit-Bits.

Danger of Sore Eyes Among Infants.
Every child becoming blind in infancy is henceforth, so long as it lives, a charge upon the community. Instead of providing an industry for the child, it is a consumer only, or at least its production, even in the most favorable cases, is only a tithe of what it would have been had the child attained a good vision. The total loss to the commonwealth of our nation from this source reaches proportions which are astonishing from their magnitude. A very simple calculation will show how large this is.
In some countries of Europe the state has taken the matter in hand, and has made it compulsory on the attendant to report at once to the proper medical authorities all infants whose eyes show signs of being affected. In the most earnest petition Great Britain has refused to take any official notice of it. In this country three states at least have taken definite notice in the matter. Two years ago the legislature of New York passed an ordinance making it compulsory on the attendant to report all cases at once to the sanitary authorities, and Maine and Rhode Island have followed her very example. Several other states have, I believe, the matter under consideration. All this is good and necessary and should be imitated in our country. It is a matter of statistics if the people are unaware of the danger? In some way or ways we must let them into the knowledge of what babies' sore eyes may mean.—Dr. Swan M. Burnet in Century.

How Mrs. Foster Came to Be a Lecturer.
Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, who has been the subject of so many of the alleged funny man's jokes about a woman trespassing on men's rights, was drawn into her present position of lecturer and lawyer by the persuasions of her husband.
Mr. Foster was very proud of his wife's unshakable talent for lecturing, and urged the exercise of it on every possible occasion. Mrs. Foster at first felt a decided distaste for the platform, and the fact that she occupied it at all is due to the influence of her husband and friends.—New York Recorder.

Tread by Texas Hogs.
While hunting in the peach orchards near Vaseco James Wiggins was chased up a tree by wild hogs and kept prisoner twenty hours, when he was found by E. Sweeney and I. Hovey, who shot all the hogs before Wiggins could come down. On the road home the party met three large bears and killed them after a sharp fight.—Texas Cos. Star, Oct. 20, 1892.

One Thing That Goes to Warsaw.
"One secret of the Chicago packers' great fortunes is simple," said a resident of that city. "They don't waste any thing. The meat, the entrails, every thing that can be eaten that, so it is wasted. They don't catch that, so it is wasted."—Cincinnati Times Star.

Porron, the great Latinist, was the son of a lawyer. His love for learning was kindled by the accidental discovery of a book of Latin proverbs.

There are eight soldiers located in Ireland to one in Scotland, and over twenty boys under eighteen years of age have won the Victoria cross.

The people of Portland, Me., call the poet's mantle that falls in heavy folds over their statue of Longfellow "that rubber overcoat."

Candolle, the investigator, says the health of dark eyed persons is much superior to that of the light or blue eyed type.

Miles' Nerve & Liver Pills.
Act on a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequaled for men, women, children. Small, mild, and sure. 50 doses 25 cents. Samples free at A. G. Daley's drug store.

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WHEN YOU COME TO CATONSVILLE LOOK OUT FOR
BURKE'S RAILROAD HOTEL.
LARGE YARD IN REAR, GOOD ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 12 HORSES. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. WARRANTED BEST LIQUORS ON THE ROAD.

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Having recently enlarged our Establishment, and having it stocked with a new and most complete line of Clothing, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods for the Fall and Winter, we will offer the public the following inducements:
Men's Good Working Pants 89c., worth \$1.75
Evening Pants \$1.20, " 2.00
Fine Dress " 1.90, " 3.25
Working Suits 3.95, " 7.00
Evening " 6.00, " 10.00
Fine Dress " 7.25, " 12.00
All Wool " 8.50, " 13.50
Nobby Overcoat 5.50, " 9.00
Light Melton Overcoat 8.50, " 12.75
Children's Suits 1.20, " 2.25
Dress Suits 1.98, " 4.00
Cape Overcoats 2.00, " 3.50
Dress Overcoats 3.00, " 5.00

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The latest improved and best Washer made.
Ease, Convenience and Durability; Saves Time Labor and Clothes. Churns, Butter Prints, Butter Workers, &c.
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