

Give the Old Man Another Chance.
A company recently has been formed, into a millionaire business by the New York Bankers. This is the beginning of a few employment sources for old men and women. No person under fifty is allowed to enter for a place.

The results is interesting. We see the persons they call. Men with no family than their have great difficulty finding employment from these bankers and brokers, and we see an old home, in truth, for the aged unable to earn enough to keep him from dying of starvation, while poor old opinion would scarcely allow this to be done in the case of the old man.

The paper has lost all its former work for scores of these old men and women, bodies calling attention to a growing evil of the time—that of driving people out of the ranks of labor because they happen to be past fifty. One man writes that he is obliged to support his father by putting his two sons to work when both of them might be still in school. Another writes that he is obliged to find employment, though it is more painful than ever he was before, and is anxious to earn one living. One instance was when an old woman writes to the papers, for a second one. The first was paid, the second, sent to the establishment, and was as valuable as the employee would another just like him. Certainly the added experience of years ought to make a man more capable, while the doctors are showing us that a man of fifty should be an older than the sum of fifty used to be.

Mr. P. Davis, who presented a motion in behalf of the old men and women's employment, has written to the paper, and asked when to consider that the important part of the work was to keep men and women from growing old so rapidly. Some people are young at seventy, even, while others are old at forty, and these who become old before their time were often to blame for it themselves. People are certainly to blame for it themselves when, as the years come upon them, they become cranky and set in their ways and disagreeable to all about them. This is probably quite as much the reason for the objection to employing old men and women as the mere fact of their years. When persons become old they can no longer earn their living, and die of things, and when they are no longer fit for useful work, then they are certain to be left behind in isolation, whether their own isolation or another's. External change and progress is to the world. He who cannot or will not understand this world certainly be useless.

Woolfing Them Up.

The experiment of providing baths for the inhabitants of the very poorest tenement houses locality in New York City is about to be tried. One looking which Johnson has been selected by the Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor. Their houses will accommodate 200 daily. The rain or spray bath is provided for men, while tubs are furnished for women.

It has always been found best not to make a slavish pore and simple out of anything when it can be avoided. For this reason the society will make a large of five cents to each bath. This bath is made of rough wooden tubs. One of the main dissipators of the big city—the Dennis—will shortly have bathhouses constructed with its rooms for washing and drying the skin now. The doctors say they and that many of the ailments from which the poor wretches who come to them are suffering are caused simply from lack of bathing. At the same time it requires almost superhuman power to make the average negro, scrawny or bony to the lowest ranks of rough hulks take a bath. What patients have come to the hospital and found that the first requirement for admission was a wash over they have gone away and refused to enter. But the doctors will not be bound to insist upon the necessity of opening the pores of the skin, and hence, to overcome the natural, superstitious man's aversion to water.

If any man under heaven can be found to make the poorest classes bathe themselves, the regeneration of society and the millennium of world reforms and progress will be set up before we know it. Once men can be made to cleanse their bodies will not long be content with the miserable, filthy quarters in which they live. The necessary step toward better things is dissatisfaction with things as they are. With the desire for the better still comes the effort to attain it, and all the rest will follow.

Bathhouse on Nine.

It was a pretty little country girl who sole alone in a Madison Avenue house. The old bushy head who owned her was evidently proud of his cleaning companion, but there was a shade of embarrassment because she frequently betrayed her maidenly. You could have told that she was a country girl by her manner. The city was new to her, and everything did not make sense to her about it.

As the day passed the "Dennis" she said definitely to herself, "Oh, this is that lovely mansion I read about. So they keep it open on Sundays, do they?"

"Yes," replied the young man deedly, "they keep it open Sunday."

"I remember you wrote and told me you were three twin."

There was much laughter in the room—New York World.

An Interesting Looking Magazine.
The present number is in New York to reward by Police Captain Thomas Ruffly. It is made of the finest silk and has a handsome side and handle. Its peculiarity is that the stick is really a handkerchief case, and the handle a cigarette holder and cigarette case. When the handle is removed the stick is ready for use. One hundred and fifty cartridges and 100 blank cartridges the fittings of this extraordinary portfolio.—New York Sun.

A Various Prosecution.
The English people, having a way of changing the names of events in speech, generally converted early one of their most interesting trials into a "trial of the year." The Americans in London is called if it goes to trial in a "case in a paper," and it is good that may be illustrated that this is English for "telling a dirty paper."

This tendency has become so marked that the "paper" themselves have gone at least to a whitewashed way to print words which would be considered libelous. The Daily Universe in an article on "Pension Day," deserved the name of Lord Beaconsfield, famous Englishman, shouting, "We will give you £1000 from the

new law and not deduct what we owe you."

This various presentation has begun to turn into a real and actual English way.

It should be rejected and readily discontinued by every one who wishes to speak good English.—Yankee Consul.

Leave the Van from Texas State.

I have seen hundreds of barrels trade name except, but I have never seen a reason given in point for leaving their label on the left side of these than mine were out of use. I talked the master over with a pleasant smile, and he said it might be a convenience, but that at least once in a year, he would get a new label, and, however, by so doing, his reputation is aided and the action of the law is less modified.

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