

— Madame Nilsson Rouzeud's maiden name was Tornherjelm, but it was not her fault.

— An agreeable little parasite has been discovered in beef and mutton, and is said to be more dangerous than the famed trichina spiralis.

— A printer, in setting up "We are but parts of a stupendous whole," by mistake of a letter made it read, "We are but parts of a stupendous whale."

— A destructive freshet washed away the corn patch of a Wisconsin farmer, and laid bare an almost inexhaustible lead mine.

— A child was born in Worcester, Mass., the other day whose mother is nineteen years old, grandmother thirty-six, and great grandmother sixty-five.

— An ass named Baker, emulous of the notoriety of Sam Patch, proposes jumping from the suspension bridge at Cincinnati into the Ohio river.

— In a breach of agreement case in England a lady said painting (the face) was immaterial, and a lady's maid would always lay a powder puff on every lady's toilet table.

— An exchange says: "The New Hampshire Legislature has passed an act obliging railway trains to stop 500 feet from the intersection of railroads at a gate."

— A complete and economical electric insulator may be prepared by adding to vegetable tar certain of the oxides of lead. The solid substance thus obtained is said to possess remarkable insulating powers.

— Only four members of the original Anti-Slavery party are now living— Wm. Lloyd Garrison, of Boston; Benjamin C. Bacon, of Beverly, N. J.; the Rev. Moses Thatcher, of New York, and Oliver Johnson, editor of the Christian Union.

— It appears from the case of Mr. J. L. Hadley, C. E., who was blinded by gazing at an electric light, in Constantinople, recently, and has recovered, that electrical blindness is not necessarily permanent. Perhaps it is beneficial.

— A Green Bay merchant put out a sign of "ice water free." Another put out a sign of "free lemonade," and a third offered every customer ten cents in money. A fourth man who could not think of anything better got up a dog fight, and it drew all the crowd.

— Two little Irish boys were looting at a mud-furtle, when one says, "Mickey, is he dead?" And Mickey replied, "Faith, he is that; dead as a herring," and observing a slight movement of the tall, quickly added, "but he doesn't realize it."

— This is the recommendation an Illinois farmer gave his daughter: "Yes, take her and welcome, she's run away with a schoolmaster, eloped with a show man, shot a wild cat, and whipped her mother, and the sooner you take her the better."

— A young lady of Bennington, of a practical turn of mind, was invited by an Advent exhorter to get her white robes ready and prepare to ascend. "I can't," she replied, "father and mother are going up, and somebody must stay to see to the cattle."

— A bill was lately introduced into the North Carolina Legislature, providing that "when two trains upon different tracks approach a junction, both shall stop at a distance of 100 rods from the intersection, and neither proceed until the other has passed."

— Scene in the Goldsboro (N. C.) post office—"Nothing, sir." "That ain't no letter fur me, you say? That's hell." "Nothing." "Dad fetch the luck. Say, mister, ain't thar'nuther post office in town?" "Only one post office in town." "Well, all I's got to say, it's ur d—n one horse town that can't sport but one post office."

— Professor Daniels, of Vermont, made a bet that he could look a ferocious bull out of countenance, and competent judges estimate that the Professor was thrown up twenty-seven feet. He was eventually saved by the courage and tenacity of his legs.

— Barton Hill, of San Francisco, was called upon suddenly to play Ingomar, a part he had not played for six years; went to rehearsal without having looked at the book, and spoke every word of the part—about 8,000 words. And so it is with all the characters he has studied—he can speak to a "cue" on any of them.—Ex.

— Lydia Thompson will be married in London on the 27th of August, to Alexander Henderson, for years her business manager, and sails for this country on the 31st. Henderson goes to Germany for a time for the benefit of his health.—Ex. Is the last sentence the inevitable sequence of the first? By the by, is this the 40th or 50th time the above couple have married each other?

— A young man who was married lately in Cumberland, Md., first aggravated the officiating minister by presenting him with a marriage fee of eighty-five cents, and then capped the climax by returning after he had walked away a few steps and borrowing seventy-five cents of that, on the ground that he was a "little short" just then—leaving the clergyman ten cents for his fee.

— A dog supposed to be mad was killed on Beantien street yesterday, and the crowd had not dispersed before the enraged owner appeared. "Who killed my dog?" he yelled, trembling with passion. The crowd informed him under what circumstances the animal had been killed, when the man exclaimed: "Mad! what a set of darned fools! Why, that dog is a licensed dog!"—Detroit Free Press.

— Wandering maniacs, without much clothes on them, traverse the woods of Michigan.

— A Litchfield, Michigan, correspondent of the Detroit Tribune says: "I saw in your paper an account of a child having nine grand parents. We in our town can beat that by three, for we have a child about six months old with twelve grand-parents, and all blood relations, viz: two grand-fathers, two grand mothers, three great grand-fathers, three great grand-mothers, one great-great grand-father and one great-great grand mother. Moreover, the great-great grand-parents are husband and wife. Can you find any one to beat that?"

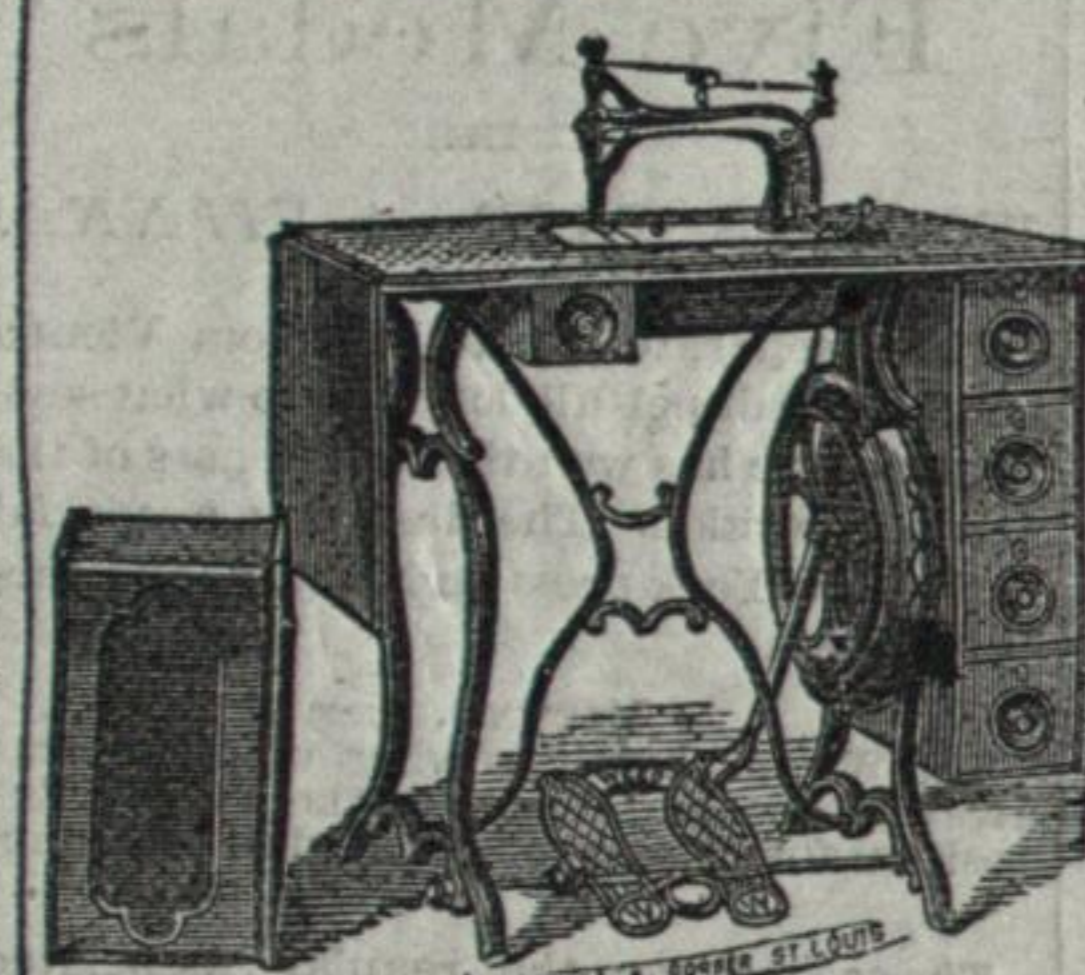
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