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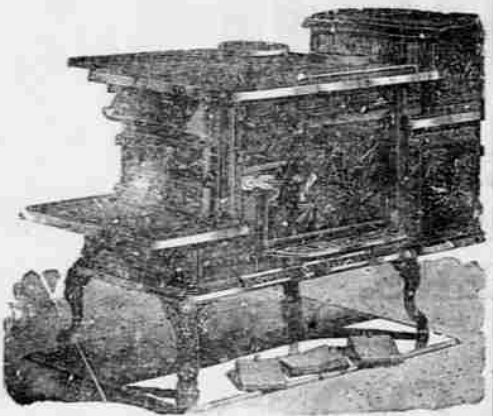
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Wednesday, April 2, 1890.

A TASTE OF THE INFERNO.

He saw in the darkness
Dark demons, and roaring
Around through the room, in the midst of
His gloom.
Were spectral apparitions
And there came a low
Of wails from the church and wailing from
The tomb.
Great dragons were appearing
And quaking was the darkness of
The night.
A man's form was trembling—
His action resembling
A woman's lashed by the fire of all night.
With glass phantoms
And other apparitions
A serpent, pale green, now appears on the
Scene.
With forked tongue and bloody
And snoring that breath from its head's
Early dawn.

And says all interest,
Who dwell in the darkness
Lands, far from the eye of the king of the
day.
Lugate him and read him,
And on their necks to him,
Till with horror his soul cries aloud in
dismay.
His walls and his striking,
Grating and quaking,
Awaken his wife who, administering, cries
While also gives him a warning.
Now, John, you've been reading—
Your signature was caused by demonic
visions.

A FEW ANGLICANS.
LITTLE QUANTITY OF BUTCH YOU
HEAR IN ENGLAND.

You must pardon me for using
that word. Having lived
some months in the United States, I should
say that I find it very hard to conform
to English as it is spoken in this side
of the Atlantic.
Quite at random I make up a list
of articles to which the English as
sign names different from those we
use.
That which we call a bowl is here
known as a basin. In England you call
ask for a basin of bread and milk.
That which is known to us as a
pitcher is here called a jug.
A dunce is here called a mule; in
America a mule is a negro. Local
slang for a cow here is "cat's
paw," for the most of horses is
padded around the streets for feed-
ing to cats. By the way, British
cows average much larger than
American ones, and are therefore
chicken killers. The British cat
seems to be the commonest.
What we call crabs here are here
called biscuits, and I suspect this is
strictly correct.
What we call shoes are here
known as boots, and what we call
boots are here known as bladders.
There is one shoe called the hula,
because it runs high from the heel
up to the ankle and is cut low
in front.
Our druggist is here a chemist,
many of the older practitioners re-
sisting the old spelling—phyn-
sician.
What we call ale is here known
as bitter beer.
What is here known as a hash we
should call a stew, and what we call
a hash is here known as a mince.
In England our overcoat becomes
a great coat, our undershirt becomes
a vest, and our drawers become pan-
taloons. It is said that when
George W. Childs of Philadelphia
was in London a number of years
ago he called into a haberdashery,
and, seeking to signify to the clerk
five, asked to be shown the styles in
silk waistcoats. "Jewson," cried
the peddler to his assistant, "show
this English gentleman our finest
waistcoats!"
What we call such the English-
man calls ill; when here ladies
haunt and yawn. The British
usage is wrong; but the late Rich-
ard and Grant White settled the point
definitely. How can it be?
British to fall into this perversion?
It was, I think, because the British
can go nowhere except by water;
that, traveled by water induces un-
pleasant symptoms of seasickness and
redness, which condition, called
nausea, gradually causes to be re-
garded as the correct definition of
the word sickness. I can't imagine
how the British justify their use of
the words homesick, heartick, and
foresick.
Here they call a street car a tram;
correct. Here, too, an elevator is a
lift, and that is right.
What we call a telegram is here
called a telegraph; it will probably
never be determined which of these
usages is the better. Our post-
card is here a post-card; cuts become
writs.
That material known to us as can-
ton flannel is here called swan's
down, and our muslin is known
here as calico.
Our locomotive becomes engine,
and our conductor is here a guard.
Our luggage becomes baggage.
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