

EDITORIAL NOTES.

—A New York letter says Fanny Davenport is passionately fond of the ocean, is an expert swimmer, courageous in the water to the last degree, and this Summer, when a boy was carried beyond his depth at Far Rockaway, she fearlessly dashed through the breakers, and, at the risk of her own life, saved him.

—The following preventive of drunkenness is credited to one of the judges of the supreme court of South Carolina—"Allow every person to sell as much liquor as he wishes, without tax or license, but require those who drink to apply for license, and to give notice of such application by publishing it for one month in the official newspaper of the city or county, and then, if there be no objection, to enter into a bond for good behavior before the authority to drink is granted."

—A Council Bluffs woman, after suffering from an affection of the stomach twelve years, at last vomited a long, live, black lizard, and now she feels much better.

—Veston made \$10,000 to \$15,000 by his first walking successes in London, but, having since been beaten by a number of amateurs, he is not quite so rich now.

—At Tollesboro, Ky., Geo. W. Lee recently shot and killed a man named Ellis, who was the paramour of Mrs. Lee. Seventy or eighty men of the place and vicinity, sympathizing more with the adulterer than with the husband, went to the jail and hung the latter.

—Gail Hamilton has earned only about \$7,000 or \$8,000 by writing for the press. Yet she continues to use her scolding pen for the mere fun of the thing.

—The Kansas City Times says that town was left without any preaching the other Sunday, and this is the way it came about—"A young girl, inspired by the world, the flesh and a little devil mixed, sat down late on Saturday evening, and sent a note to each of the pastors. The missives were on tinted paper, and written nicely. They each contained these words: 'All is discovered—fly.' Nine of the preachers fled to St. Louis, and three went West. There is a sensation in town larger than a man's hand." Yes, as large as a woman's hand.

—A North Carolina negro will let his family starve rather than not talk politics.

—The New York Sun says Mrs. Garner always had a foreboding of calamity from her husband's passion for yachting, and tried all she could to induce him not to indulge in it.

—The Cleveland Herald says, "The true inwardness of the late banking prince of San Francisco, Ralston, is coming to light. He turns out to have been a confidence man on a magnificent scale. He used other people's money in promoting bubble schemes by which the public were to be fleeced, and dazzled the people with a splendor for which those who admired it were unwittingly paying." Of course, when things are going on in splendid fashion of that kind, nothing is more sure than that somebody must pay for it.

—The "Flying Dutchman" train, which recently jumped the rails on the Great Western Railway, England, runs at the rate of sixty miles an hour. It is the pace that kills, especially when defect happens to exist in the vehicles or road bed.

—The grandest way of fighting the Indians is through the columns of a newspaper. Gracious! what slaughter is perpetrated that way, and with what ease and completeness, too!

—It is said that very few women are sunstruck, and now the philosophers are puzzling their brains to find out why men are more liable to be thus stricken than women.

—Here is a word for the volunteers. If they enter the Turkish army, even with commissions, they will have the satisfaction of being paid in paper money, based on—well, the great difficulty will be to find out on what it is based.

—The confectioners in convention propose to abandon the use of poisonous coloring matter in the manufacture of candies, which, says an exchange, will be a "real blessing to mothers," but bad news for doctors, but if the doctors can stand it the mothers can.

—The English Court Journal says of Custer, "He was well known to many in this country, by whom he was greatly liked and respected on account of the total absence from his temperament and speech of that irrestrainable brag which characterizes so many of his countrymen."

—The Washington Star of July 28 says—"The sundry civil appropriation bill makes provision for the payment of the discharged employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of one month's salary; but the amount appropriated therefor, \$25,000, is only sufficient for the payment of one-half of said discharged employes. There is consequently a probability of no payment whatever under the bill, the act contemplating a month's payment to all. The question as to exhaustion of the appropriation by giving to each person affected thereby half a month's pay has been a matter of some consideration, but it is doubtful if this can be legally done. The opinion of the 1st Comptroller is thought to be necessary in the case. Under all the circumstances there is an unfortunate lack of funds to carry out the measure contemplated by the charitable provisions of the bill."

—Some lawyers have a great deal of impudence and insolence. Judge Emmons, of the United States Circuit Court, in charging a jury in Michigan recently, severely rebuked a brow-beating lawyer, declaring that the law does not license lawyers to assassinate the character of witnesses, and that the trial of a cause should be confined to that of the person accused, and not of the witnesses upon mere charges made by counsel. It would be well for some judges also to remember the same principle as applying to themselves, for courtesy is a quality that would highly adorn judges as well as lawyers.

—An exchange remarks that it remains an open question whether the Servians or Turks can tell the biggest lies. When it is determined let the winners come to this country and try the Americans. As a last resort, the members of the Salt Lake ring would be found hardest to beat. They are the champion liars, as everybody knows.

—The "three Graces" are noted among English cricket players. In a recent match at Grimsby, between a local twenty-two and a south of England eleven, Mr. W. G. Grace defended his wicket two days and a half, making 400 out of 681 runs scored by his side. At the close of the game he was not out.

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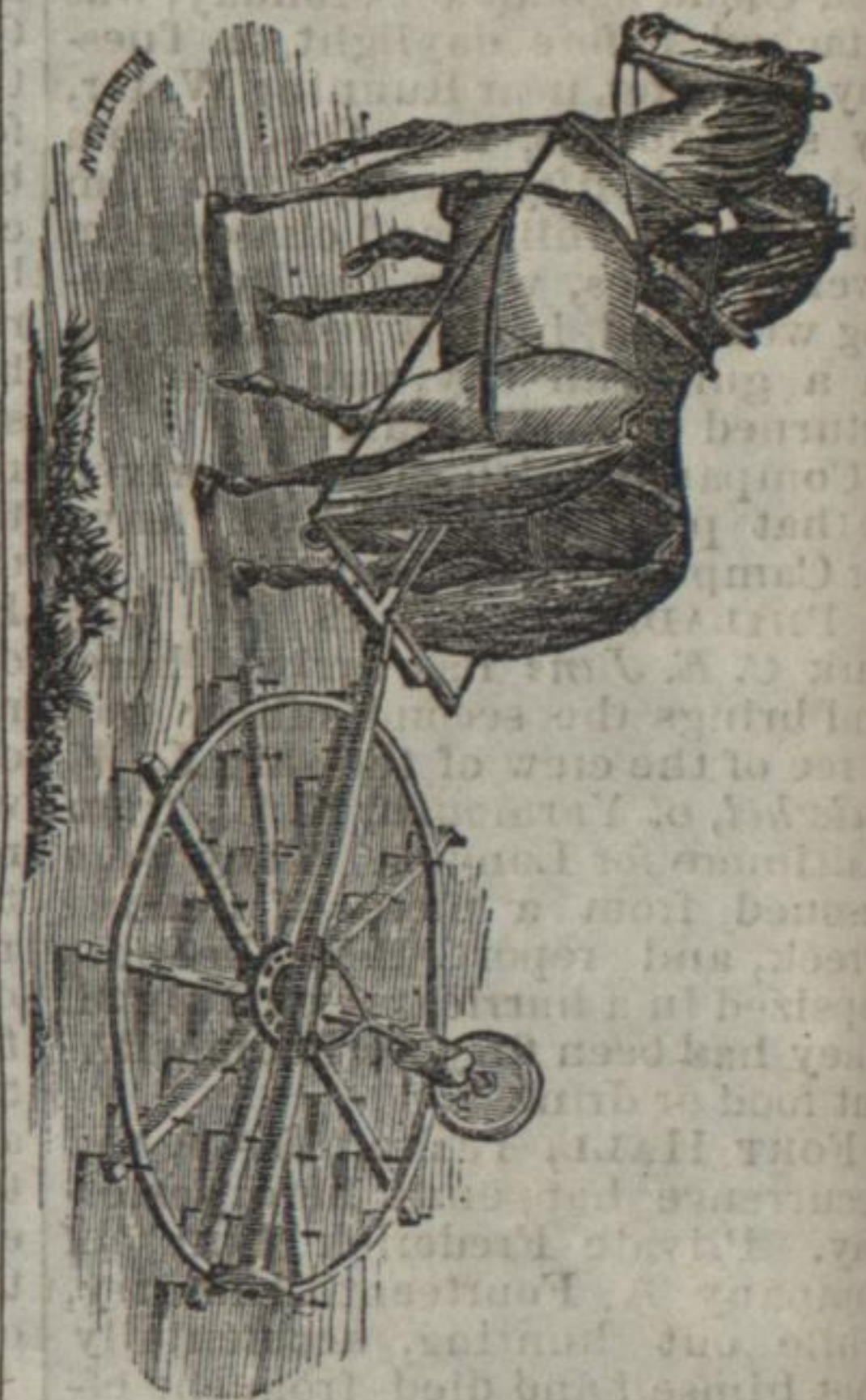
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