

— Professor Wise has grown less flighty," says the New York Commercial Advertiser.

— The British press treat with unsparing ridicule the failure of the trans-Atlantic balloon voyage.

— The Princess Iturbide will see, in the courts, if her husband has any business to leave all his property to his cook.

— Mobile prostitutes are sentenced to labor with the chain gang on the streets. What about the prostitutes?

— In the prolonged Tichborne trial, in England, they have got down to the question of the size of the claimant's foot.

— What New Haven receives for liquor licenses she proposes to devote to a public library.

— Prussia and Austria are engaged in cooking up mutual arrangements for the suppression of socialism and revolutionary principles.

— Counterfeits of United States currency are now suspected of having obtained access to the original plates for printing.

— A Georgia "Cracker" was offered \$4 per day to labor, when he exclaimed, "Sir, d'ye 'spose I'd work when I've just discovered a fresh coon track?"

— Prof. Wise publishes a card defending his theory of an easterly air current, and announces his readiness to start for Europe at any time in a gas-tight silk balloon.

— Scene in court: Judge—Have you anything to offer to the court before the sentence is passed on you? Prisoner—No, Judge; I had ten dollars, but my lawyers took that.

— A Miss Wheeler, of Milwaukee, has published a book entitled "Poems on the Half-Shell." The title would indicate that the contents are of rather a b-o-y-s-terous nature.

— An exchange says that "woman is like tar; only melt her, and she will take any form you please." She is not unfrequently a Tartar, also; only get her, and you will take any form she pleases.

— Medical societies are warned not to ask a certain minister to preach for them. He has his text ready: "In his disease Asa sought not the Lord, but the physicians. And Asa slept with his fathers."

— A visitor to the seashore thus remarked in our hearing the other day: "It is said that a 'patent waiter is no loser,' but how about the patent man that can't get waited upon?"

— At the end of a well-known French opera bouffe a gentleman remarked to a lady next him that the opera was "long enough." "Yes," she replied, "and quiet as broad as it is long."

— The ladies who go from New York to Newport to take charge of their villas, are said to be harder worked socially than they are in their town houses at home during the winter.

— An Aberdeen testator has given, devised and bequeathed a certain portion of his wearing apparel to his wife, for the reason that she had been accustomed to wear them during her married life.

— One of the papers, in an obituary notice of an esteemed citizen, says, "He leaves an affectionate family and no life insurance for their protection, a duty long contemplated, yet as often postponed."

— A Georgia bride is described in one of the local papers as "looking a very lily cradled in the golden glimmer of some evening lake—a foam-fleck, snowy, yet sun-flushed; crowning the ripples of some soft southern sea."

— There's many a person who aims to be ever true, but who forgets to be always kind. Many a man whose honor in large affairs is worthy of praise, in the small unexpected matters of each day, has no honor at all.

— A mother has no right to bring up a daughter without teaching her how to keep house, and if she has an intelligent regard for her daughter's happiness, she will pay her particular attention in this respect.

— The love-sick swain advances with an imploring look, and, adorning the idol of his heart, he says, "Will you, my dear, so underwally yourself so as to keep company with me?" If the nymph approves, the reply is, "No underwallyment at all."

— "Eli Perkins" writes that Dan Marks, a veteran baggage smasher, experienced religion at Round Lake, N. Y., and has since confessed in open meeting that he has smashed \$13,000,000 worth of trunks in twelve years, and had been too sick a good deal of the time to attend personally to the business.

— The crops in the State of Oregon are represented to be unusually abundant and the largest in her history—the hay being double and the wheat one-half more than last year. Result, the farmers are in the best of humor, paying off their debts and growing rich. The crops in Washington Territory are also said to be better than ever before.

— A young gentleman telegraph operator in Hartford, after repeated calls for a young lady operator in another office, at last got a response, and then he telegraphed back to her: "I have been trying to get you for the last half hour!" In a moment the following spely reply came tripping back to him over the wires from the telegraphic maiden: "That's nothing. There is a young man here been trying to do the same thing for the last two years, and he hasn't got me yet."

— Indian Tickle is the name of some sort of place down in Labrador.

— Judy remarks that ladies with lantern jaws light up easy.

— A Madison, Wis., paper says every poor man in that town has a dog, and that every very poor man owns half a dozen of them.

— A man in Boston bought some old furniture, and found three thousand dollars in greenbacks tucked away in the back of a chair. Now don't everybody go to buying old furniture.

— An Irish Advertisement: If the gentleman who keeps a shoe store with a red head, will return the umbrella of a young lady with the ivory handle, he will hear something to her advantage.

— Bishop Macrorie was sitting next a Navy captain, who said to him, "You have in your province two rival bishops, C— and another fellow; which of them do you incline to?" "I am the other fellow," replied Macrorie.

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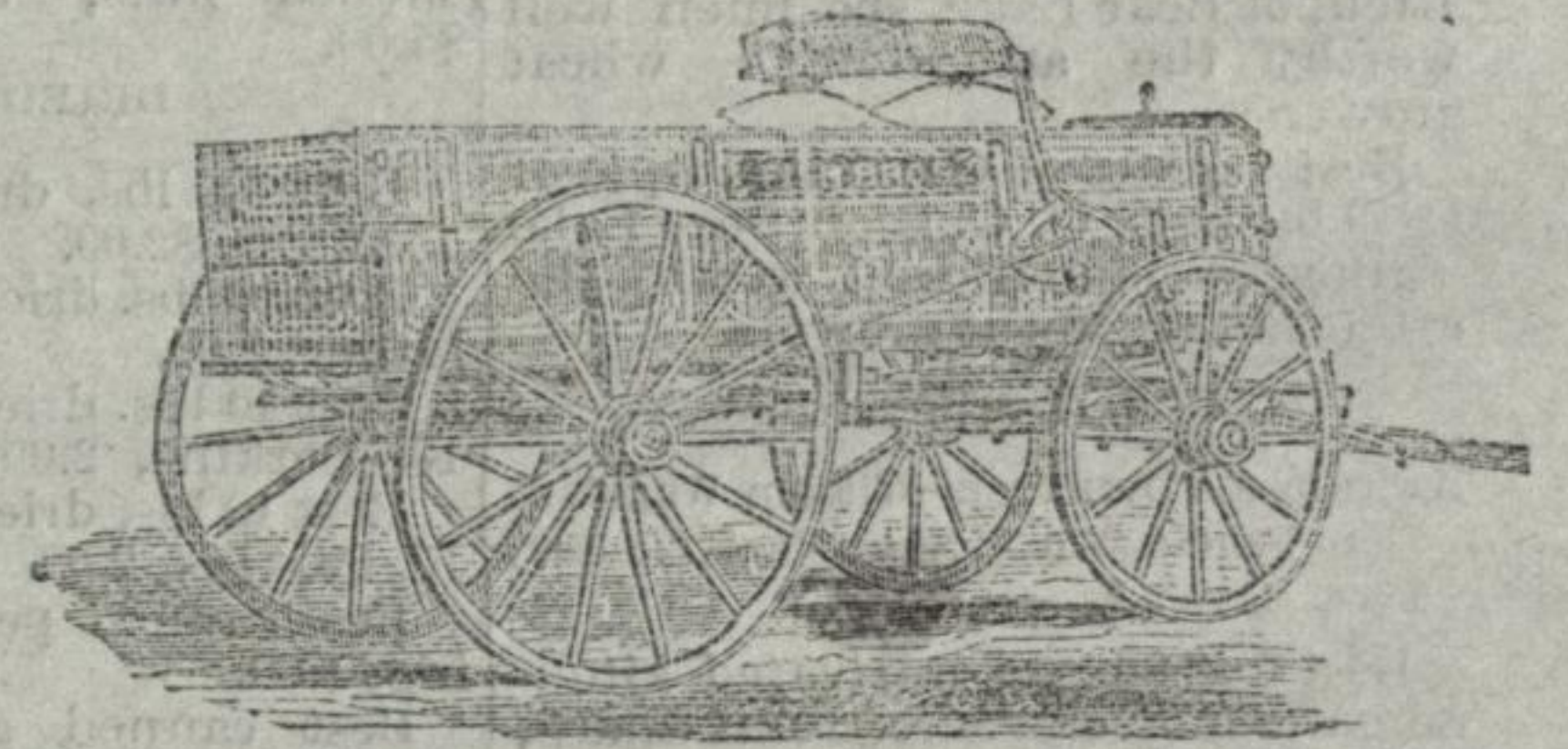
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