

## NOT DISAPPOINTED.

New York Merchant. *Proscriptor.*  
From One of the Happiest of Men.  
One of the proprietors of a large furniture store in New York city who purchased his shop shortly before Christmas to find an old lady seated in one of the large easy chairs which stood in the front part of the store. She was evidently a country woman. "What I do sayin' for you, students?" he inquired, pointing. "So, I thank ye," replied the old lady, with many assurances. "I just might'd drop in and rest a bit in one of those comfortable chairs and eat my dinner."

With this she opened her saucer, took from it a piece of newspaper, while she spread over her lap, and began to arrange her bonnet on it—genuine slices of bread and butter, home made sausages, dumplings, a turnover and a piece of green cheese.

Gently rocking back and forth she began to eat, as if what she was doing was the most natural thing in the world.

It was next to the proprietor's heart to tell her that she had no reason to believe that his store was not a place for the public to eat luncheons; so he stood by and said nothing, half amused, half vexed at the occurrence.

"These are terrible ole chary and things," the old lady continued, comically looking about. "I can't eat, I can't buy dinner. Why don't they have a place where we can get a plateful of meat?"

With a polite "Thank you," the proprietor accepted the old lady's offer of luncheon, took out a chair beside her and began to eat.

Two or three clerks passed along and looked at the poor scene with smiling faces, but the proprietor did not smile or notice them, by word or look, but turned to his companion with deferential attention.

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But no, says to reply Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. What if we do water stock? "We all know that the amount of stock issued has nothing to do with the value of the stock represented by the stock," which may be put down under the head of greenbacks. In closing his defense of the Indian people from General Howard's charge of unfeared savagery and brutality, Colonel Ingersoll uses these eloquent words:

"There is no country so real foundation for the charge of savagery as there is in the United States."

The old lady, finally gathering the remains of her lunch in the newspaper, which she replaced to her satisfaction, "I've always heard that New York folks are just like us."

"I have an errand at Tiffany's," said the proprietor, "and I'll go with you."

"Oh much obliged to you," said the old lady, merrily gathering the remains of her lunch in the newspaper,

which she replaced to her satisfaction,

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The old lady, merrily gathering the remains of her lunch in the newspaper, which she replaced to her satisfaction, "I've always heard that New York folks are just like us."

"Dear old lady—" said the man of business, in telling her this afterword.

"Her husband is the politest old man in the world," said the old lady. "I spent the pleasant hour for many a day in that innocent old country scene's society. I've been thankful many times that I didn't snub her, and send her to the right about for sitting down in my store to eat her lunch, as was my first impulse."—*Youth's Companion.*

Fox's Field's Poached Eggs.

Mr. Eugene Field has two lads who are almost as bad as irreproachable as their mother. One day Mr. Field brought home a number of eggs, and said that these were what his wife expected for dinner. Then while dinner was being made ready the post road to the Behring's residence, his youngest son, Daley (or called because that is the name of the name), was riding over his father's shoulder and spelling out the words.

"Papa," said the lad after a while, "what does poach-a spell?"

"Peas, my son."

"And what does it mean?"

"Why, to poach is to steal," said the father, not wishing to bring confusion to his son with a strict and complicated definition.

Then Daley went into the kitchen and watched the process of getting dinner.

Before the meal was ready some unexpected guests arrived, but would not return to Mr. Field's passing invitation to join the family at dinner. Finally Daley added the force of his invitation to that of his father's.

"Lord! better 'em," said he, "we're going to have eggs—stolen eggs—peas 'em!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Transfer to Boston.

The other day, on a Cambridge car, conductor, who was a young man, noticed an old man on the back part of the car in conversation with the co-conductor, evidently about the place where he wanted to get off. What the old man said could not be overheard, but the conductor said good-naturedly, "All right, I'll fix you." The car went on, and presently saw a Boston-bound car, which the conductor, going ahead to the front platform, signalled and brought to a stop, stopping the car out at the same time. Then he called out to the conductor of the older car:

"Here's an old fellow that's paid his fare, and a car stopped by put him off at the front door!"

"It's right," said the other conductor, and the old man was taken aboard.

(What did the conductor mean? Why, the eye and ear infirmity of course.)—*Boston Transcript.*

Satellite Explosives.  
American Herries—All are over between us, & I should greatly know all say you were no sound.

Count D'Orsay—Ah, but you had made mistakes. General Knobell not say I count. He was I no second.

America Herries—Oh! I am yours.

—New York Weekly.

## Which is Right?

To the North American Review General Knobell, G. Hawley declares that in this epochal history not anyone is unengaged and who cannot over live living and humanity hence annihilated. The government is wounded from beneath to its very foundations. National wealth is gone, the American industry which was once ranked as one of the greatest wealth producing world wide, now lies prostrate. The star route lines which the government of \$6,000,000, while the slaves who served government rather than private masters have been carrying on operations for fifty years.

There also is the stock-watering trade, which has flourished to such an extent that over-issue of stocks and bonds amount in this country to not less than \$100,000,000, an inherent burthen upon the national products, including and future of the whole country. America knows no bounds. It will palm worthless goods on the public and impugn the safety of life in its greed. Our buildings are dangerous houses. Of the Indians agents employed by the United States is not true. These enemies would turn down a tree top to a pig. The fraudulence with which sheep, cattle and wool are treated in the market places to sustain the cost of a railroad line. Therefore all these things and many more considered, brutality and savagery are triumphant in the United States.

But no, says to reply Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll. What if we do water stock? "We all know that the amount of stock issued has nothing to do with the value of the stock represented by the stock," which may be put down under the head of greenbacks. In closing his defense of the Indian people from General Howard's charge of unfeared savagery and brutality, Colonel Ingersoll uses these eloquent words:

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DR. LESLIE'S  
SPECIAL  
PRESCRIPTION  
IS THE ONLY KNOWN  
REMEDY IN THE  
WORLD FOR  
THAT WILL ABSOLUTELY  
CURE  
SICK HEADACHE!

TESTIMONIALS.  
TOD S. CHAPMAN,  
Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Denver, Colo.  
SAVANNAH, Ga., 1864, 1865.  
NEW YORK, 1866, 1867, 1868.  
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