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Persimmons.

"What's them things, mister?" asked a man of a Fulton market truit dealer, pointing to a peculiar looking fruit about two inches in diameter, of a terra-

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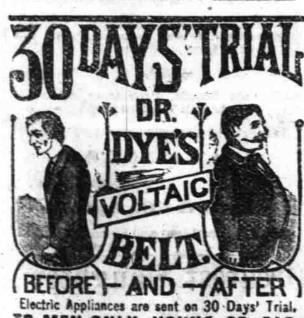
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The Daily Review.

1883-I884.

Let us drink to the year that is dying Though his days were weary and long;

Let us sing for the year that has come at last. Let us welcome him in with a song! Let us speed with a song the sad old

With the trouble he brought in his train: Let us greet with a toast the one that is

We had hoped: Let us hope again! The snow that glistens on briar and thorn

Like a sheet o'er the landscape lies, Like swadding clothes for the year that is born,

Or a shroud for the year that dies: And the night-winds wail through the leafless tree.

And the blazing vule-logs' roar Sounds the funeral anthem of Eightythree, And a prelude for Eighty-four.

Familiar faces make way for the

strange, And the old gives place to the new, But faith in the future is firm through change,

As dreams of the past are true. Then a toast for the year that is coming

May his days be merry and long! And a dirge for the year that has gone at last; We will speed him home with a song.

He Sold Himself Cheap.

A hat finisher in one of the hat factories here applied for a pension, and in his application stated that on account

of disease contracted in the army he

could not do more than half the work. One day there appeared in his shop a long, lank individual in a long, lank of fits," says Mr. W. Ford, of Wirt, with the finishing. He came around to \$1.50, at druggists. where our friend was at work, and after watching his motions a moment

"Are you new at the business?" "New! What makes you think I'm new?" hastily asked our friend.

"Nothing," said the long. lank man pleasantly. "only that I thought you didn't work as last as the others." "Fast as the others!" gasped our friend. "I'll bet \$5," he added with

spirit, "that I can finish more hats than any other man in this shop." A few days later the rapid hat finish er received worth his petition for a pension was refused.

The long, lank man in the long, lank ulster was a detective in the employ of the Peusion Bureau-Daubury News.

Persimmons.

cotta color, closely resembling an apple in shape and having a needle-like point at one end and something like an acorn cup at the other. There was a malicious twinkle in the dealer's eye as he

"Why, these are the celerated Tennessee persimmons! Haven't you ever tasted them? Try one."

It was not mellow, but it looked tempting, and the man's teeth met beyound a piece the size of a silver dollar. The one piece satisfied him, evidently, for all the astringent qualities of a green persimmon began to take immediate effect upon his tongue, his teeth and his lips. His mouth was growing smaller by degrees, he could not articulate; yet all the time he had the mortification of seeing the dealer and his neighbors well-nigh convulsed with laughter. With a smothered oath he went away.

"These persimmons," said the dealer, "came from a farmer near Nashville. Tennessee, who makes a specialty of growing them. He finds it a profitable business and has brought the heretotore almost worthless fruit to a high state of perfection. These specimens are green, of course, and were sent to me for comparison with the Japanese persimon. I find them larger, but cannot judge of their flavor till they are ripe which they are not till bitten by the frost. Frost mellows them and removes all their astringency, makes them as sweet as sugar and of a delicious flavor.

"The persimmon, indigenous to the South, grows upon small trees seldom exceeding fifty feet in height, and in a wild state the fruit is small and unattractive, though extremely sweet after frost. Children are fond of the persimmon, but they are most popular with the 'possum, who walks forth nightly to regale himself and become a victim of the boys and dogs who know just where th find him. A persimmon tree is a 'possum's Delmonico. Some people have experimented with persimmons in various ways, and I have known them to be dried and pressed, in which condition they eat as well as the dates of Arabia. The farmer from whom these came has realized as much as \$10 a bushel for his cultivated variety, and, I understand, he has developed a goodly portion of his land to a persimmon orchard with the intention of showing the American people just what can be done with a product which grows in every old field in the Southern and Central States, and has heretotore been looked upon as little less than a nuisance.- New York Tribune.

Horses at Heavy Pulling.

In trials made not long ago at the Illinois industrial university it was proven that a pair of more than ordinarily powerful farm horses, one weighing about 1,250 pounds and the other over 1,400 pounds, at a "dead pull," drew 1,000 and 1,025 each. This was done when the band was tightened so that the straightening of the traces gave the horses the benefit of their own weight. With loose band, allowing the traces to rise naturally, each horse drew 300 pounds less. These horses were both well shod. Another horse of about the same apparent strength as about the same apparent strength as these, but unshod, could only draw 675 pounds with tight band. In each case the horse was hitched to the end of s rope about 150 feet long, having the benefit of the stretching of the rope as or, P. M. HALE, Publisher, Raleigh, N.C. a relief from a "dead pull." The max-sept 29

imum strength seemed to be exerted at each trial, all the horses being accustomed to heavy pulling.

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To spoil custard-bake it too long.

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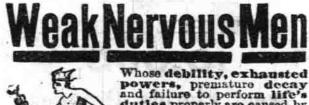
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