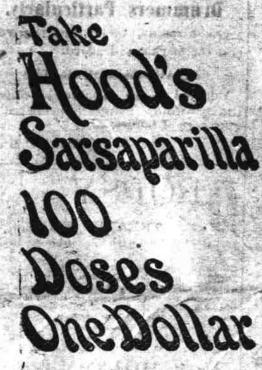
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glowing, and the cold that cuts your face | benediction, to extract the cork from the scens to help to make your blood circulate. bottle and cast its contents to the four winds of heaven. I direct also, while this ceremony end is quite enjoyable. I went to see the Niagara Falls the grand-

is being performed, that it be witnessed by all passengers on board. After the Elba has ost spectacle it was ever given to man to behold in the early part of February. Withcompleted her trip and returned again to New York, I want a full statement of my out suffering from the cold, I was able to death and the scattering of my ashes in mid drive for three hours in an open sleigh, ocean published in the Pittsburg papers, so. through thickly snow laden air. To have the that my friends in this city shall know my snow beating in one's face was not agreeable, burial place." but the storm added, if possible, to the grandeur of the scenery. On alighting at This reminds one of Chateaubriand's ocean

burial, but the sprinkling adds a touch of humor of which poor Chateaubriand was I took off my wraps, and never have I felt wholly destitute.

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The Americans of today are so blase or the matter of advertisements that it is difficult to attract their attention without getting up extravagant baits for their eyes. The most effective balt is the illustrated

advertisement. Here, for instance, is the 'Capilline," which makes the hair and whisters grow as if by magic. You have to be so careful in handling the stuff that if a drop should fall, say, on your nose, a tuft of hair would almost immediately grow therean On the left of the advertisement you see a poor fellow, bald, whisterless, and wan. A young lady is turning her back on him with a look of disgust. The illustration is entitled. "Before using Capilline-Refused." On the right, you see a superb male beauty, adorned

to understand them is a foretaste that is promising." I went to my cabin thinking about the Yankee who never pays in America. The natives would was to "boom my show." The greatest "boomer" in America is the only enjoy it. Take the matter laughingly. great, the only, the unique Barnum. The

personality of this king of showmen is not particularly interesting, except for being typically American, and one that could not I was having a slesta one day in one of the exist in any country but America.

Mr. Phineas T. Baruum, pursued by fate, is every five years the victim of a conflagration. His fires happen with terrible regu-larity. Whilst I was in America his tigers and elephants were burned out of house and the most savage tone: home. Scarcely had the flames been extinapologies. guished when there were paragraphs in the papers to say that Mr. Barnum's agent was said L buying fresh animals for the "biggest show on earth," and all over the walls of America's cities were to be seen flaring posters reprosenting Phineas Barnum rising from the flames like a modern phoenix. Appended was a long literary essay which began: "Rising phoenix like from the ashes of my fifth fire," and setting forth the wonderful attractions of the new show which was to be opened.

humblest, sweetest accents, I said: Mr. Barnum holds in small esteem the man "Excuse me, I did not hear." who lets slip a chance of making money. He shouted at me at the top of his voice: He would think it quite natural to offer "Be-hind-the-lo-co-mo-tivel - do you hear \$2,000 a week to Gen. Boulanger to show this time?" My first inpulse was to knock him down. himself in his museum, and would think it very unnatural that the general should refuse such a handsome offer. The rumor has it that the enterprising Phineas wrote to M. "Yes, I heard. I beg a thousand pardons. You are really too polite."

"Your ticket!"

He went away quite crestfallen

Pasteur some time since to try and engage him. He guaranteed, it is said, \$50,000 to the illustrious sevant if he would inoculate before the American public twice a day. It from Boston to New York. Being alone, she was not much to ask, and the \$50,000 would | ate slowly, and deliberately dawdled over the have been easily earned. Barnum, however, had to content himself with engaging a genthe audacity of such conduct, stood about within hearing, and began making the rudest tleman in spectacles, resembling more or less the famous professor, and he succeeded in remarks on her proceedings. securing four little Americans whom M. Pasteur had just saved from hydrophobia. They were inoculated (with clear water probably) for a month in all the principal towns of the States. The society for the protection of animals, which does not include man in its circle of operations, made no objection, and the coffers of the enterprising Phineas overflowed with dollars.

to be choked by the cloud of dust that fills Do not lose your temper, however; that the room.

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"Sarah, what are you doing?" "I'm dustin' the room." This is the advice the Americans gave me, "I see. When you've finished, please to and I recommend it to you, if ever you are similarly placed. undust it." Servants' wages range from \$200 to \$500 a

year-1 mean, of course, in good ordinary houses, and not in millionaire's mansions. Mr. C. Vanderbilt pays his chief cook tan thousand dollars. I write the sum in letters comfortable arm chairs of a drawing room. car, when the conductor came along and, giving me a formidable thump, cried out in that the reader may not exclaim: "Surely there is a misprint here, the printer has put

I made haste to oblige him and to offer one nought too many." In spite of the enormously high wages they "I trust I have not kept you waiting," pay, the Americans have so much trouble in getting good servants, that numbers of them

are, so to speak, driven from their homes and Another day, I was in a New York local train. These trains have not drawing room obliged' to take refuge in hotels and apart mont houses. cars with smoking room attached. Neither Negro ones are the only ones at all deferen first, second nor third class; all the carriages tial in manner, or who have a smile on their are alike. I addressed the conductor, asking faces from time to time, but many people him where I should find the smoking comhave an objection to them, and charge them partment. In reply he murmured a few unwith serious faults, such as finding things

intelligible words between his teeth. In my which are not lost, and breaking the monotony of life by dressing up in their employers' raiment when occasion offers. An American of my acquaintance, upon

going to his room one evening to dress for a dinner party, found his dress coat and whistcoat missing from the wardrobe, Guessing But I bethought myself of the advice that their whereabouts, he went upstairs, and had been given me, and answered with a smile: there, in his negro butler's room, were the missing garments.

He rang for the culprit. A popular American actress was dining one "Pompey," he said, "I have found my evening in the dining car of a train going dross clothes in your room. What is the meaning of itf"

"I forgot to put dem back, sah." meal to kill time. The waiter, displeased at "You have had them on, you rascal." "Yes, sah."

"How dare you wear my clothes?" "Please, massa, I got married yesterday," When she had quite finished ber dinner, and the broad black face of Pompey was lit and he came to remove the dishes, the actress ip with a rather sheepish looking grin. wrote a few words upon one of her cards, and, All the caricatures of the comic papers are handing it to him with a sweet smile, she said: utdone by realities in America.

"Here is my card; if, you hand it in at the I know a lady who, losing her patience Opera house to-morrow evening you will be with her housenaid one day, said to her: provided with a stall. I regret exceedingly "I expect my servants to do so and so." that it is not in my power to offer, you a box "Your what?" cried the indignant damsel

-it is such a treat to meet with a polite rall "Fill just fell you what I think of you.

whole dinner. You are obliged to order all your repast at once, and the whole is brought you, from soup to cheese, at one time. I was so ill inspired one day, as to order some soup to begin with. The waitres refused downright to bring me anything more. "That is all you ordered," she said to me. "You do not suppose I can make twenty journeys to the kitchen for you."

Journeys to the kitchen for you." I rose and sought the hotel keeper. I made the humblest apologies, pleaded that I was a foreigner who had only been in Americe a fortnight, and was not yot accustomed to the habits of the Americans. I promised solemnly never to transgress again in this way. Mine host went to the young person who was at the head of the battallon of harpies in the dining soom and interped of the price. the dead of the caltalion of harpies in the dining room, and interceded for me with her. I had the happiness of being forgiven, and was allowed to appease my hunger. From that day forward, as soon as one of these witching damages began her incantation, Logist and

cried out:

"Hold! Enough! Bring it all in." Then I would eat the least distasteful of the nesses and leave the rest. I can assure you the hotel did not make much profit out of me.

This is how the dinner is served: The "duchess" begins by flinging a spoon and knife and fork down on the table in front of you. It is for you to set them straight, and I would advise you to do so without any murmuring. When you have taken your soup, the said "duchess" brings you a plate, around which she places a dozen little oval dishes in a symmetrical fashion that one can but admire.

The first little dish contains fish and a teaspoonful of sauce of some kind. It is needless to inquire the name of this sauce. All the fish sauces are the same; only the name varies. The second apparently contains a little lump of raw, beef; the third a slice of roast turkey; the fourth mashed potatoes; the fifth a stewed tomato; the sixth cranberry sauce; the seventh chicken salad, the sighth some rice pudding, and the last contains (horribile dictur) a slice of apple tart, with a large helping of cheese in the middle of it. These two things are eaten together and are consequently served on the same

dish. You begin at the left. The first presents no obstacles but its boues and is soon disposed

of. You turn your attention to the next

dish on the right and attack the beef. It is

impregnable, you can make no impression

upon it. You pass. The turkey is not obdu-

rate and you fall to on that, making little

raids on the potatoes, tomatoes and cranberry

sauce between each mouthful. Thanks to

the many climates of America (the thermom-

ster varies in winter from 75 pboye zero in

the south to 45 below in the north), you have

turkey and cranberry sauce all the winter,

strawberries six months of the year and to-

Oh, the turkey and cranberry saucel E

ato enough of that dish to satisfy me for the

rest of my days. No more turkey and cran-

berry sauce for me, though I should live to

Of course all the meats, placed around

your plate, soon begin to cool, and you have

to choice but to bolt your food, diving with

knife and fork into the little dishes right and

Finally you come to the apple tart on the

extreme right. You carefully lift the cheese

and, placing it aside, prepare to eat your

sweets without this strange seasoning. Un-

happily the pastry has become impregnated with an odor of requefort, and again you pass. A vanilla cream terminates your re-

Having disposed of this, you ask yourself

why, in a free country, you may not have

your various courses served one after the

other; why you must bolt your food and

bring on indigestion; and above all why the

manager of the hotel, in his own interest as a

man of business does not before all else study

the comfort of his customers. The answer is

not difficult to find. It is the well being

of the "duchess," and not that of the trave

ers, that he devotes his attention to study

ing. The traveler is obliged to come to his

house, and he can treat him anybow. His

"helps" will only consent to stay with him.

on condition he gives them heavy wages and

light duties. He has no choice but to submit

to his servants or to close his hotel. The

Americans, free though they may be politio-

ally, are at the mercy of their servants,

whether in public or private life. This kind

of tyranny is hateful. To throw off the yoke

of the superior classes is very well, but I am

not aware that the yoke of the common peo-

the dinner is served from] o'clock to 8, the

tea-supper from 6 to 8. You happen to ar-

You hope to be able to obtain a good meal

until the dining room door is opened, and

How often have I entreated, implored!

"Could you not get a chop cooked for me, or

sible, for mercy's sake give me a slice of cold

meat," Prayers and supplications were un-

express his regrets and make excuses for his

inability to oblige me, but far oftener 1 got

no kind of response at all. Once or twice

success Another time I tried politaness

hope that by putting up at your hotel I shall

not be too much in your way. I have not

future I will take careful precautions. But

this time, and just for once, I should be so

much obliged for something to ent. I should

the large cities, with the rarest exc

rive at half past 8, tired out and far

without delay. Illusion! You nu

an omelet, or something! If that is

availing. Occasionally a landlord

"Excuso me," I said, "if I am intrud

pass two bours and a half in wre

matoes all the year round.

left as dexterously as you can.

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nything and everything. The result is that America is the home of all forms of eccentricities, of all forms of daring.

the Prospect house, to have a cup of tea be-

fore beginning the train journey to Buffalo,

The frequent and very sudden changes of

temperature in winter, and the great differ-

ence between the temperature of the houses

and that of the outer hir, is very trying to the

An American to whom I was complaining

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foreigner.

such a glowing sense of warmth and life.

popathan considers that everything is to be had, it is but a question of will and money. How mucht So much. Done. Parisians remember very well the American multionaire who, on the occasion of his daughter's marriage, wrote to the town council of Paris to ask for the ban of the Are de Triomphe, which he was anxious to decorate in honor of the wedding, and have the special use of during the day. He was politely informed that the Arch was not to let.

"Then I will buy it," he replied. "Name your price." The offer was a royal one, and the American, I doubt not, thought the town council mad to let slip such a chance of doing business

Jonathan would ask the queen of England to lend him Windsor castle for the season, if the fancy took him.

A Bostonian once conceived the idea of eninto her lover's eyes. 'How beautiful you tertaining his friends with the performance of an oratorio. His drawing room being much too small to hold the party he wished to invite, he thought of hiring a concert room or a theatre for the night.

"But, no," said he to binwelf, "an oratorio would be much more impressive in a sacred to happy, but I owe my look of respiendent edifice."

And he set about hiring the cathedral of the place. Such things as these make us Europeans

smile, and we say: "Those Yankees are crazy," Certainly they are a little bit touched.

In America the most preposterous ideas find partisans-and subscribers.

Thus, I saw in one of the most widely read American newspapers the announcement of a company recently founded, with a capital

of \$500,000, called: Matrimonial Infidelity Insurance Company The prospectus of this enterprise states its object and advantages with categorical clear. ness, Each sufferer, upon presenting proofs, is to receive from the company a check as a sort of court plaster to patch up his lacerated

feelings. I would not advise you to put a cent into the concern. I have no confidence in the dividends of an enterprise which might have some day to pay a fabulous sum to a Mormon, whose twenty or thirty wives had taken it into their heads to desert in a batch. The "Consoler" would be a good name for this company of insurance against the risks

of marriage I also note the existence of a Harmony as sociation, the object of which is to examine

men and women abcut to marry, and to give them Mr. Punch's advice, or to stamp the meh warranted to wear and the women warranted to wash. No more frands possible, Perhaps the association may presently undertake to furnish the certificate of the decense of the future mother-in-law.

As a specimen of small and harmless eccen tricities, I extract the following from an American newspaper:

"Mrs. Margaret R., of New York, had he calling on us, as we do not charge but leg amputated the other day, and insisted upon its having a Christian burial in her family lot in Calvary cemetery. A death certificate was made out by the doctor setting forth that the leg had died by amputa-tion at the Chambers Street hospital, November 29. that it was 50 years old, married, and

part mother of a family. The leg was buried with all due ceremony."

The thing being quite natural, the new

with a luxuriant growth of bair and beard. The same young lady reposes her head on his shoulder, and raises her rapturous eves to his Undernoath are the words: "After using Capilline-Accepted." But the most marvel ous part of it is that the use of the elixir has changed the cut of the man's coat. First he was dressed in a lank, threadbare, shapeless sack, after using the magic stuff, he has bloomed into the pink of tailoring perfection. I called the following advertisement from one of the New York papers: "As collector or salesman-Slim, sleek

slender, sharp, shrewd, sensible, sarcastic Yank, seeks a situation in some store motice the attractive whitzing of the s's), hotel or office, as collector or calesman; has highest references, and push end cheek of an army mule, can sell goods or collect bills with any man on the continent of North America (Bucks county, Ponnsy vania, included)."

The next specimen is an idyl. It is entitled Her Heart and a Cottage." "For hours she was lost in ecstasy, gazing

are!' she said, 'and how happy you look! -Darling, say that it is I who am the cause of your happiness.' The handsome young mantenderly kissed the lips of his dear one. 'Yes,' he said, 'it is because you love me that I am'

health to Dr. Smith's sirup."" On a hair dresser's shop I read: "Tonsorial Palaco-Professor Rogers has your hair cut under his own supervision. How is it cutt-As you like it (Shakespeare)."

President Cleveland, wishing one day to see certain circus performance, sent to retain a box. The circus proprister immediately hired, and sent about the streets of the town a small army of sandwich men, carrying an advertisement worded as follows:

"The president of the United States with his young and beautiful wife will honor the circus with their presence this evening," There was such a domand for seats that hundreds of people were refused; but Mr. and

not appear. After the performance, a great part of the udience demanded the return of half their

entrance money on the ground that the programme had not been carried out in its entirety, since the president and his wife had not made their appearance as the spectators had been led to expect. The circus manager was obliged to reim-

burse, says the paper from which I extract the account Never lay aside an American newspaper

vithout looking over the advertisements Ten to one you will be rewarded for your There are traveling doctors in America who go from town to town to heal the sick at

reduced prices. Here is the advertisement of one of these gentlemon. It is headed with his portrait, and appears in the papers of the towns be nerates unon to

"Dr. R. has already remained in Mlonger than he first intended, but at the re-quest of numerous individuals and friends be will extend his stay one week longer. Pa tients in other towns have been disappo by his long stay in M-; but they have his bred people. assurance that this visit will not be extended beyond the time stated above."

This stereotyped advertisement has a flavo of the drum and cymbals of the mountebank Walk up, ladies and gentlemen, walk up and

show your thingues and have your pulses feit. and say depot, pronounced deepo. The inva-

Mr. Barnum dees not understand how a way servant!" good offer can be refused. He looks upon everything as being to sell or let, and the not hope that the conductor will clear up the almighty dollar as the master of the world, mystery. One day he took it into his head to make an offer for the house in which Shakespeare was from Richmond one day. born. The English fired up at the Idea, and he had to abandon his project and be satisfied addressing the conductor.

with Jumbo. If every European nation were to become a republic the detaroned monarchs could go and malie their fortunes in America, and the greatest ambition of Mr. Barnum would be realized.

Nothing astonishes an American. That which makes his conversations immensely piquant is, as 1 have already said, the calm; natural tone in which he comes out with the most astounding statements.

My impresario had just engaged me for ecture stason in the States and Canada. "I shall have two Europeans on my list

next year," he said, "Mr. Charles Dickens A few moments before the arrival of the and yourself. I wanted two others, but they train at your destination, he brushes you are not to be had." down and receives the invariable 25 cents

empty

Up comes the conductor.

"Am I not as good as they?"

"Why not?" I asked,

ders and turned his back.

"That is not very flattering," said I, "but for his trouble. These negroes, independently whe are the two Europeans you cannot get!" of the salary raid them by the company they "Hr. Gladstone and Lord Randolph Churchfil," he replied, quite calmly. day in this way, say from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a

Then, suppressing the words "Mr." and "Lord," according to the habit of his country men, he added with a sight "Yes, Gladstone would have made a lump. and Churchill would have been an elegant

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SUCCESS, 11

The Americans have suppressed distances by bringing railway trains to perfection. You take the cars after dinner to go a two or three hundred miles journey. You pass an hour or so in the smoking room, you go to your berth, sleep the night through, and by the time you awake you are at your journey's' he said.

end. In point of comfort, the American trains Mrs. Cleveland, having heard that their are to the French and English trains what names had served as an advertisement, did these latter are to the stage coach of bygone davs.

ored," I said to him; "it is much the cleanest, Nothing can surpass the comfort and luxury of the Pullman cars, unless it be the of your carriages. I went to the end of the last car, and found perfected Pullman that is called the vestibule myself just in front of the apple, banana, train. Six or seven carriages, connecting jujube, cap and book store. and with another, allow of your moving

From my seat I was able to contemplate about freely over a length of some hundred the wondrous activity of the commercial yards. Dining room, sleeping car, drawing gentleman at, the head of this department, room car, smoking room, library, bath room, During the whole fifty minutes' ride he kept lavatory, the whole fitted up in the most up an unceasing going and coming. * . luxurious style. Whatecan one desire more?

When his last tour of the train had been It is a hotel on wheels. made, he put by all the merchandise which There are windows and ventilators, but if you open your window, you will see your fel. he had not sold, took off his uniform, put on ow travelers turn up their coat collars and a black coat and bat, and fastened into his cravat a huge diamond pin. I looked on at

get down their shawls and furs, and you will hear energetic grunblings, which will give the rapid metamorphosis with great interest. you to understand that you are turning your. When his toilet was completed, he turned self into a public calamity. The Americans round, and, seeing that I was looking at him, are shivery people, stewing themselves in a | he threw me a patronizing glance, eyeing me from head to foot. I thought he was about bain-maria.

Here, as well as in the hotels and in all con- to say: ditions of American life, you are at the mercy "What is it you want?" "Well, business is looking up, ch?" I hazof servants. There is no remedy at hand, no

uppeal against it. "Mind your own d- business," the re plied, and, turning on his heels, he departed. In America you are supposed to know everything, and no one will help you unless you should happen to address yourself to well

If you est a passer-hy in the street the near st way to the station, he walks as though he understood you not. The word "station" is Whon you speak to a man servant, before English, but here you must talk American, answering you he scans you from head to

You ain't no lady, that's certain." The names of the stations are hidden. Do Rere are two advertisements which 1 extract from an Indiapapolis paper: "Situation as dish washer required by a The train had just stopped a few leagues

ady. Apply Sentinel office." "A lady (white) undertakes washing at "What station is this?" asked a traveler, home." (Address follows) Democracy can no further go.

This individual simply shrugged his shoul-"I take care never to part on bad terms with my servants when they leave me." This I happened to be close to him. was said to me one day by a clover. Boston "What inquisitive people there are, to lady, who, to my thinking, lacks sufficient

sure!" I said to him. admiration for the democratic institutions of To an irritable person, the rudeness of the America. railway and hotel servants would be enough I guessed that she intended a covert satire to spoll all the pleasure of a visit to America, on the greatest nepublic in the world." But the Americans themselves are good tem "Why?" I demanded. pered and pay no attention to these things.

"Because, when one of those girls leaves me, I know some whoeven get a certain amount it is gaite within the range of possibility that of amusement therefrom. she will marry some western ranchman, and The negro who makes your bed is more

one day, when her busband becomes a senapolite, but his politeness is not disinterested. tor, she may be useful to me at Washington."

> CHAPTER XXXVIII. The great mass of the American people live

m tough meat uncooked and iced water un Itered work for, make sometimes from \$10 to \$12 a;

I take it for granted that sheep and cattle are born at as tender an age in America as elsewhere, but the society for the protection How many a white would turn black for of animals probably prevents their being

killed for food while they are young enough Returning to Jacksonville from St. Augus to enjoy life, and so the patriarchs alone are tine, I omitted to engage my place in a parlor eserved for the table. car, and was obliged to find a seat in the or-That which renders the problem of dining dinary cars. The evil was not great, seeing drucst past solving is that the meat has to be that the journey takes but fifty minutes. attacked with plated knives which tear but Besides the parlor cars, the train comprised do not cut it. I suppose that, as half the three cars, two of which were almost full. lower class Americans still eat with their I installed myself in the third, which was knives, it was necessary to abandon the idea of having steel knives for fear of their arcidentally gashing their faces. If sharp steel "Come out, you can't travel in that car."

knives were in general use in America the streets would be full of people with faces scarred and seamed like those of the Heidel "Because it is the colored people's car." berg students. The Americans drink little else but water "I tell you you can't travel in this car."

at table, and one cannot help wondering how "I am sorry, for once, that I am not colit is that the filter scens to be an almost unknown institution in the land. Leave your glass of water untouched on the table, and in a few moments a thick sediment of mud or sand will be visible at the bottom of it.

> Down south it is worse still. ple is at all preferable. John Bull comman all his paid servants. Jonathan obeys his. Thus, in the botels of America outside At Jacksonville I was waited upon at table by an extremely obliging negro, One day he brought me some water, put ice

in it, and discreetly withdrew behind my chair. I took up the glass and minutely inspected

its contents. "Epaminondast". I cried.

"Dat's not my name, sah; I'm called Charles. "Charles, look

snake in it." Charles took the glass, looked in it, and then, with a reassuring grin, annu

"It's dead, sah," "That is comforting," said I, "but it may have left eggs, which will come to life by

housands inside me." Charles was facetious, and was not to be put out of countenance for such a trifle. He took up the glass again, re-examined it, and | tried making a tempest, without any more replaced it on the table.

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At Delmonico's especially, and in the prin

CHAPTER XXXVIL "Dere's no danger, sall; it's a male," he Jonathan's servants all appear to me to be In almost all botels south of Washington reduced duchesses and noblemen in livery.

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paper makes no comment upon it. It only supplies it with a good heading, something Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Chicken, Ducks, like "A Leg Gone to Heaven in Advance of A certain Mr. Ambross. R., of Pittsburg, evidently intending to but a defaulter at the last judgment, has drawn up a will giving

the following directions for the disposal of bis remains:

"I direct that my body be taken to St. Michael's church and, after the proper religious services are performed, that it be given in charge of my family, who will con-vey it to Samson's crematory and there have it burned to ashes, the ashes to be put in a small bottle and given in charge of the Ger-man consul in Pittsburg. This gentleman will then forward my ashes to the consul in New York, who will give them in charge of the captain of the German steamer Elba, who will place them securely in his ship for the ocean voyage. When at mid ocean 1 direct the captain to request one of the passengers to dress in a seafaring suit and ascend with my ashes in his hand to the top of the topnost mast, and, after propouncing a last

riable answer you get to the questions you ask in the street is. "I don't know" They Be careful how you talk to me. We are a Further down, this same medical gentle man falls into the style of the chimney sweep; anxious to enlarge his connection: "He thanks his many friends and patrons for the kind-ness and patronage betowed upon him, and trusts, by pursuance of the same honorable business and professional methods and efforts, to fully merit a continuance of same." In the smoking room of the Germanic one day an American, who sat near me, said, ad-

dressing mo: "I believe you are going to America to ecture, sir P "Yes," I replied, "I am."

I must have stared at him like a rustic, at the rate of a thousand words a minute: being utterly at a loss to understand what he

Upon getting this Americanism explained I ad the satisfaction of finding that my inter-

When a railway servant has succeeded in good as you." insulting you, he is quite proud, and plumes And you feel inclined to say to him: himself on his smartness; he looks at his "I congratulate you, young man, upon livmates and seems to say: "Did you bear how ing in a free country; but since we are all I spoke up to him?" He would be afraid of equals here, and I am civil to you, why on lowering himself by being polite. In his eyes earth caunot you be civil to met" politeness is a form of servility, and he The fellow is lacking in logic. imagines that, by being rude to well bred people, he puts himself on a footing with them. ent: she wears a look of contempt and pro-You go to a railway ticket office to book

for a certain place. Perhaps there are several "Who is booming your show, may I ask?" lines of railway running to your destination. he said in the most natural way in the world The clerk says, without looking at you, and they are, to be sure !"-

"What line! B and O., or S. F. and W. R. R., or S T. L. and C.F. feather broom in hand

"I want a ticket for Chicago." "I ask whether you wish to go by the"-Here he once more repeats various parts of ner of dusting had attracted my attention, I

"Weil," thought I, "I am going to have a lively time in the States, that's evident; this

ard all like Joe, "they don't know nothink." free nation, sir: all equals here, and I am as cloud lintels of New York, Boston, Philadelphin and Washington you can dine admir-ably. In the smaller towns you must be content with feeding. But let us take our seats at the table d'hote of the best hotel in any second rate town that

No printed mean. A young woman, with The manner of the maid servant is differan elaborate coiffure of curls, rolls and bangs, ound disgust; she seems to say with a sigh: "How can men be such brutes as to allow

you, gabbles off in one breath: women to work? What despicable creatures "Croutanpoturbetsbrimpsa

To get an idea of the prodigious labor un-dertaken by an American servant girl, one eycranberrysaucepotatocstomatocsappletar incentevanillacrea Do not attempt to stop her; she is wound has but to see her at work doing a room,

ap, and when she is started is bound to go to the end. You must not hope that she will repeat the menu a second time either. If you A day or two after this remarkable man

be distressed to occasion any derangement in your household, but just for once, only once." Sheer waste of breath. The hotel is as it is you please in Pennsylvania, Uhio, Indiana, or some other state of the Union. you may use it or stay away.

the waiters are colored men. The service is - the honor to be a citizen of the greatest re-

but poor. The negroes are slow-it is the public in the world, but am only a poor

The Americans are quite right to study the comfort of their servants, but the well being of one class should not exist at the cost of the but no cap, approaches, darts a look of con well being of another, and the people who empt at you and, turning her back upon travel are as interesting as those who serve at tabla

Tyranny from above is a sore; tyranny from below is a pestilence."

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