

Evening Telegraph

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.

THE OLD COMEDIAN.

By E. W. MONTAGNA. The brilliant bias, the curtain rise, And peering a thousand eyes...

Whom you bank of snowy hair, I tell you I have seen before...

Whom you honor age, though form and weak, A nation will you see as one...

Those trembling hands hang by his side, Those valiant lips his lips do ride...

Behind the curtains, within a chair, Ruddy of cheek and brown of hair...

On comedy the curtain rose, On tragedy the players close...

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Grumbler—"Bully" boy. Sniveller—"Noble warrior."

Grumbler—"From my own mouth a shrewd man will tell you."

Grumbler—"And for a brief period the great characters retire from mortal vision to buy tickets in the new lottery."

Grumbler—"No no—Dankers. My plan—If you're not Aristocrat talking peace—Enter Grumbler."

Grumbler—"What ho! my friends, this darkness is the best for us."

Grumbler—"If here we plotted treason, then, my friends, I'm not a traitor."

Grumbler—"Reason: 'Tis a word of light import, and so I'll defend that we, good friends, know not its meaning."

Grumbler—"But, why do I speak to you? Did I not tell you, my friends, that I'm not a traitor?"

Grumbler—"I did, most gracious friend, and I did, too."

Grumbler—"For him of my friends who do not admit, Aristocrat—Ah, then, my friends, since you're not traitors, you're not traitors."

Grumbler—"You're not traitors, you're not traitors, you're not traitors."

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"Bully" Boy—Tell Sniveller to oppose me, and damn me loudly in a solemn leader!

Sniveller—"I'll do my best, my friends, to do my best."

Grumbler—"Yes, since Atlanta's taken, 'Twill best help our plans to be more warlike."

Grumbler—"But my most gracious thanks are extended to all the patrons of the wigwag; and I do most gratefully myself that all my friends are friends of Brother Lavin."

Grumbler—"Such is our plan—God grant it swift fulfillment; and so, my friends, I'll bid you adieu."

Grumbler—"I'll bid you adieu, my friends, I'll bid you adieu."

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AMERICAN KID GLOVES.

How They are Made—Description of Processes and Material.

In dressing kid or goat skins for gloves the process varies considerably from that practiced upon buck and sheepskins. The skins are first soaked in water and "fleshed," and are then thrown into the vats of lime-liquor.

The heavy rubber gloves and mittens are intended for the use of manufacturing chemists, druggists, and photographers, or all who work among acids, alkalis, and other caustic materials. The rubber gloves are not affected by these articles, and effectually protect the hands.

The lighter styles of rubber gloves are made from a piece of stock, or cotton cloth, usually of the form of a "bat" of gum, which is the same time with the "bat" of gum, which is the same time with the "bat" of gum.

The next and last process is coloring. Liquid dyes are used for this purpose, and they are applied to the surface of the skin of the leather with a brush. It is said that we have now no native workers who understand this process thoroughly.

It is a noticeable fact, that of the foreign workmen now in this country, the French are the most numerous. Englishmen make good leather and good gloves, but in elasticity, durability, and finish, we are far in advance of them.

After all the processes of trimming, finishing, and dyeing are completed, the skin is stretched upon a marble table and dried with a brush. It is then cut through the middle, and a strip for the palm and back of the glove cut, just wide enough for the purpose, from one of the pieces.

The skins used in making gloves are usually those of the kid and goat, but many are made of Cape sheep, and other fine and flexible leathers. It is especially interesting to note that many of the most celebrated styles of French gloves were made from the skins of rats, and we have even seen the statistics of the rat-catching industry in France.

Many dressed kid skins are imported into this country at present. Most of them come from France and are made in the most perfect manner. The demand for gloves for importation has considerably decreased, and the surplus skins are sent to the United States.

A very good article of genuine kid, as well as of Cape sheep gloves, both for ladies and gentlemen in use and in the market. The Philadelphia, in Watertown, Massachusetts, and possibly elsewhere in the country, but those are the principal seats of the manufacture.

Thread gloves are also made in this country to a considerable extent, and manufacturers are entering quite largely into the business. The thread gloves made in Boston are fully equal to those of America in the branch of business.

The women's gloves are made of various kinds and grades of yarns, and are mostly woven on the loom. They are made in the most perfect manner, and are of the highest quality.

Woolen gloves are also made in this country. Nearly all manufacturers make with the inner portion of palm of kid or goat skin, and the back of the hand of woolen material.

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INDIA-RUBBER GLOVES.

How They are Made—Description of Processes and Material.

A large number of india-rubber gloves are made in this country through Goodrich's patents. They are manufactured principally at Naugatuck, Connecticut.

The heavy rubber gloves and mittens are intended for the use of manufacturing chemists, druggists, and photographers, or all who work among acids, alkalis, and other caustic materials. The rubber gloves are not affected by these articles, and effectually protect the hands.

The lighter styles of rubber gloves are made from a piece of stock, or cotton cloth, usually of the form of a "bat" of gum, which is the same time with the "bat" of gum.

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DEPOT FOR UNITED STATES REVENUE AND POSTAGE STAMPS.

FOR THE MIDDLE AND WESTERN STATES, No. 304 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

United States Postage Stamps sold wholesale and retail. Two-cent discount allowed on all orders from Five to Twenty Dollars; Three per cent on Twenty Dollars and upwards.

JESSE HARDING, Collector of First District, No. 304 CHESTNUT STREET, Philadelphia.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE. First Collection District of Pennsylvania, comprising the Counties of Berks, Chester, Lancaster, Lehigh, and Northampton.

NOTICE. The Annual Assessment for 1864, for the above-named District, of persons liable to tax on Carriages, Pleasure Vehicles, Billiard Tables, and Tack and Saddle Trunks, and of persons required to take out Licenses, having been completed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the Taxes assessed will be received daily by the Collector of the District, at the office of J. M. & C. P. M., (Sundays excepted), at the office, No. 304 CHESTNUT STREET, second floor, and after THURSDAY, September 22, morning, at the office of the Collector.

FINANCIAL. SIX PER CENT. LOAN OF 1861. In amounts and sizes to suit purchasers, at lowest market rates.

BONDS READY FOR DELIVERY. No. 148 S. THIRD STREET, Opposite the Exchange.

NEW LOAN OF 1861. THE BALANCE OF THE \$75,000,000 LOAN. Having this day been awarded, and our bids proving successful, we are prepared to sell to customers at once in large or small sums, any amount of this most desirable

GOLD SIX PER CENT. LOAN AT THE MARKET PRICE. We have always considered these 1861 BONDS as the BEST LOAN ON THE MARKET.

WANTED. DE HAVEN & BROTHER, No. 90 S. THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

CLARKSON & CO., BANKERS, No. 121 S. THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

SMITH & RANDOLPH, No. 16 S. THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

JAY COOKE & CO., OFFER FOR SALE THE NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN, BEARING