

You have told me many a time, and oh, that I was fair and comely. My eyes were bright, my complexion, when I was young, was so lovely.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY. II. B. HAVERSTICK, No. 2, Reed House, in Dry Goods, Hardware, Crochery, Groceries, &c.

THE YANKEE'S FOX SKIN. "Mornin', Squire!" said "down east," giving a nod and a wink to Lyman and Towle.

"How are you, sir?" said the merchant. "Pretty well, considering the state of things in general."

"Well, occasionally," was the response. "You've bothered me so much to-day—Do—go and ask my mother."

"Sometimes, why, have you got some for sale?" "Some! Ye—guess I have one; it's come, town, I tell you."

"Let's look at it," says one of the merchants. The owner of the skin tugged at the capacious pockets of his old "yaller" overcoat.

"Seen many finer ones," says Towle. "Preps you here, and preps you here, but I don't think it's a rare beauty—slap and shiny as a bran new hat."

"When did you get this skin?" says the merchant. "When did I get it? Why, when I killed the darn'd critter, of course."

"Oh, we know, but was it in the Fall or Summer, or when?" "Oh! yes; well, I reckon, 'twas 'f'r from July, any way, for I'd just clean'd up my shotgun piece, for pride on the glorious anniversary, and along comes the old critter, and I jest him a rip in the gizzard that settle'd his hash mighty sudden, I tell you."

"Fox skins," said the merchant, "are not very good when taken in the weather; the fur and hair is tight and not fit for much in Summer."

"Well, now I reckon, since I come to think it over, 'twas in the weather when I shot the critter; no, I'll be darn'd if it was; made a thunderin' mistake 'bout that, for I and Seth Pankins was going to a frolic, I remember it like a book, 'twas six, snowin' 'well, was by ginger."

"Ah! well," says the merchant, "was the fox very fat?" "Too fat, then, we guess, to be good," said Towle.

"Fat skins, air, are not so good as those," said Towle, "on a animal not more than ordinary fat."

"Well, guess 'twas not so darn'd fat, neither; come to think about it, 'twas another fox our fish shot last fall; this old critter 'twas not so darn'd fat, not overly fat—I guess, it was rather poor; kind of lean, true—measles lean; poor old varmint was about to die of pine starvation; never did see such darn'd eternal starved, lean, lanky, famished live critter, on the 'lar's' youth before!"

"Very poor! I guess it was so almighty poor, that the old critter's bones stuck clean out, almost through his skin; hadn't killed it just when I did, it would die afore it got too rouds further along. Fact by golly!"

"Ah! well," says the merchant, "we see the skin is poor, very poor; the fur is thin and loose, and would not suit you."

"Wint' and 'sum'! Now look here!" says the Yankee, folding up his versatile skin, "I don't kind of like this dealing as that, no heave, and I'll be darn'd to damnation if you catch me in 'tradin' fox skins with you again, there ain't no lumber in the State of Maine!" And the holder of the skin vanished.—"Aurora Bureau."

ALL THE DECEITS.—We have been informed by a friend in whom we have confidence, that a scene occurred at Washington, on the day of the inauguration of President Taylor, which shows up that party which lays claim to "all the deceits."

It was a very proper matter, and one that is worthy of any candid man. The party in question, which conveyed Mr. Polk to the Irving House, a crowd blocked up the way which led from the carriage to the house; a passage was soon made, and while Mr. Polk was passing through, many of the boys of the crowd were sprinkled, were heard to say, "Ah, he's pok'd out, let him go home, no one regards it, he's old scoundrel," &c., thus venting their petty spite in a way which is to be heard by him for whom they were intended.

If there is anything contemptible in this sort of conduct, it is more becoming the denizens of such a place, than those who claim to be Americans. Let Federalism hold its peace concerning "all the deceits," which a large body of that party is composed of such things as those just described.—"Argus."

INDOLENCE.—Nine tenths of the miseries and woes of mankind proceed from indolence. With men of quick mind, to whom it is especially pernicious, this habit is commonly the fruit of many disappointments and schemes oft baffled; and men fail in their schemes not so much as they are intended.

A STRANGE ANIMAL.—Col. Fremont has recently dispatched to Corpus Christi an extraordinary animal, which his party succeeded in capturing, after three days' chase, in the neighborhood of the River Gila. A letter received from one of Col. Fremont's party, by a messenger at St. Louis, describes it as an animal resembling those in every particular, except that it is incompletely covered with a close curly wool, resembling a camel's hair in color, and the fineness of its texture. It has no mane and its tail is like an elephant's. The animal possesses wonderful agility, leaping over obstructions ten feet high with ease.

A club of women in Paris, who contend for the widest liberty, and the most extended rights, have a code of laws. One of the articles runs in this wise: "any young woman who finds herself married to a man fifty years of age, shall have a perfect right to swap him off for two of twenty-five years each."

"Gold who is this San Francisco that's gittin' all the gold out there in California?" he must be the richest fellow in all mine diggin'."

"Why, 'twas a man, I recollect he's some sorter relation to the San Jacinto who was killed in the war in Texas by Gen. Sam Houston."

How FABRICE.—A courteous Frenchman in reply to a question why women were not admitted to the Chamber of Deputies, said, that to be a member it was requisite to be forty years old, and it was impossible to suppose that any lady could reach that unseemly age.

A mother admonishing his son, a lad of about 7 years of age, told him never defer till to-morrow what he could do to-day. The little urchin replied, "Then, mother, let's eat the remainder of the plum-pudding to-night."

JER-LIKE.—The Philadelphia Galaxy says a letter to that city pointed a cow and cabbage so fatal that he was obliged to separate them before they were finished, because the cow commenced eating the cabbage.

WHEAT'S BALSAEM OF WILD CHERRY. The Great Remedy for Consumption, Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, and all other diseases of the Pulmonary Organs.

Important Caution.—Beware of a base counterfeit of Wheat's Balsam of Wild Cherry. The name of the proprietor is not on the wrapper of the genuine Balsam.

Another Invalid Restored to Health.—(Read the following statement of facts from Mr. E. H. Bailey, a highly respectable merchant of Vienna, Missouri, Ill.)

Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT and MAGNETIC FLUID, is used with the most perfect and certain success in all cases of NERVOUS DISEASES.

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NERVOUS DISEASES.—All those complaints which are caused by an impeded, weakened or diseased nervous system, are cured by the use of Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT and MAGNETIC FLUID.

NERVOUS DISEASES.—Strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and restoring the course of nature.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, RHEUMATISM, GOUT, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BRUISES, SPRAINS, LAMENESS, SCIATICA, PAIN IN THE SIDE AND CHEST, Liver Complaint, SPINAL COMPLAINT, and CHLOROSIS of the SPINE.

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DR. THOMAS'S MAGNETIC CURE. This is the first attempt to combine the ELECTRIC and MAGNETIC FLUIDS with powerful vegetable matter.

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