PAPER.

I am a fine example of modern man's ability
To comprehend the age's wants, and fill them with agility.
I'm made from rags discarded by respectable society,
From straw or wood or fibrous plant of every known variety.
The business man sends word by me whene'er your bill's collectable,
The lovers use me lavishly for billets-doux delectable.
Your grocer or your butcher wraps his wares utilitarian;
And as his boy delivers goods he winks at his own Mary Ann.
They put me up in every style, and every shade and quality,
To suit the staid, prosaic man, or fads of gay frivolity.
The world has come to know me, and I'm really indispensable
To every man and woman, the flighty and the sensible.
The news would be unpublished if 'twere not for my utility;
But pride does not become me, and I carry with humility
Dispatches from all parts of earth named in our school geography,
Impressed on my fair surface by the aid of good typography.
In fact, I am the medium of busy man's dexterity,
In collecting news and spreading it with wonderful celerity.

RATS.

BY MATTIE M'CASLAND.

In a small, meanly furnished room in the third story of a tenement building, Professor Carl Schwartz, teacher of German and French, as his modest sign on the outside door indicated, sat in a dejected attitude. One slim hand supported his blonde head; the abundant yellow curls shaded a face that was thin to attenuation, and everything around betokened extreme poverty.

"Mein Gott, giff helb," muttered the professor, "for I know not what to do! Pupils I can not get; food I must have. Ah, America, what has thou here for the poor German?"

As though in answer to his question there was a sharp, quick rap at the door. His handsome face flushed eagerly; he arose, and with the courtly grace of a Chesterfield, ushered in his visitors, a stately old man and two bright boys.

In ten short minutes from the time of their entrance the happy German found himself the proud possessor of two pupils, sons of a wealthy banker, with the promise of their father's influence to secure him more patrons.

There was one "schmall leetle cloud," as the poor professor mentally declared, in this sudden burst of sunlit sky.

"I will pay at the end of the first quarter," the banker had said, fixing what seemed a munificent sum, "as I make it a rule never to pay for a thing till I get it;" and Carl could only murmur, "Dot ish right."

The father departed, leaving his sons for their first lesson, and after it was over the professor fell to conversing about the dear "faderland," and his experience since coming to America. Among other things he mentioned the rats.

"Tis ish a goot room for tem, so many holes; ven I shleep tay run over me like rabbits; I likes not such bedfellows. Tay alway works at tere pishness——"

"Just like mechanics," interjected one of the boys.

"Mechanics—workingmans? Tay be better much; tay puts in full time—never go on shtrike."

"Are there no rats in Germany?" asked John, the elder brother.

"Yes; but tay take not such leeberties."

"America is the land of liberty even for rats," laughed Henry. "Whew! look at that big fellow going up the sink spout!" he continued in a whisper; for, sure enough, a fine specimen of the rodent tribe had whisked out into full view, soon disappearing again at sight of the boys.

"De poor brave rat!" mourned the professor. "He face death to get von leetle bit food. He must get it; so must I."

"There is no need of facing death in this country," said John lightly. "I wouldn't do it; I'd go hungry, or else live on bread and cheese."

"Why didn't we kill that fellow?" queried Henry. "We could have done it easily enough as he ran."

"Kill him? What for you kill him? He no mean harm."

"You are too good to your rats, professor; that is what makes them so tame and impudent. I'd finish them up in a jiffy. Just sprinkle some slices of bread with arsenic, spread them thickly with butter, and lay them at the holes."

"Butter, butter? I no eat butter mienself; shpeck juice, vill dat do?"

"Spike juice! Oh, you mean lard. Yes, that will do. But why don't you eat butter? I thought everybody liked it. I'll try you with a buttercup some day."

"Buttercup—cup butter? Tanks, very goot—so grateful."

"He thinks you are going to give him butter," whispered John. "He means a little flower," he added aloud.

"Ma fois; la rose, de leetle flower, die rose; oxcuse me," murmured the professor, confusedly mixing his French, German, and broken English together.

"Henry," said John, as they walked home together, "I like that man, and I believe he is actually hungry."

"So do I, and he seems such a gentleman. Let us ask cook to make up a basket of goodies, and leave it at his door to-night. He can think it is a present from the rats."

"Agreed!" said John.

Accordingly, that evening the little dark entry outside the professor's door was graced with a basket fit for a king. After depositing it the boys crouched in the shadows and began making sounds that were very good imitations of the rats' squeals.

"He's coming," whispered John. "I hear him shuffling about getting into his clothes. He must have gone to bed early, in hopes of sleeping away his hunger. Now, once more!"

Together they set up a doleful wail, as though it came from the very depths of rat misery, winding up in the falsetto key.

"De poor leetle rat! It makes not me joy to hear such large sorrow. I vill heal the pains if I can. What means me this?" as he opened the door and his eyes fell upon the basket. "Compliments of a friendt," reading the card attached. "Who is mein friendt? It not matter—Got is mein friendt! Dot ish so nice, so good," he continued, peering beneath the cover. "But de rats, de poor, little sorrowful rats, have gone away, I can not share my joy mit dem; von leetle bite might shtop de pains."

The boys waited to see the door close behind the happy professor and the big basket, and then started for home, having enjoyed their fun.

The next day they brought a trap, a wire cage with a drop door, showed their teacher how to bait it, and placed it in a corner. Upon coming to receive their third lesson, the trap contained a very comfortable looking captive.

"Caught one!" exclaimed both boys. "But why don't you kill it?"

"Kill von poor leetle animal, so nice, and so pretty——"

"Well, if he hasn't been feeding it?" interrupted John.

"Only von leetle bit bread and cheese. I keep it a captive von shmall while, den let it go to tell de oder rats how dreatful it is to be taken in a trap."

"Not so very dreadful to be housed and fed like this, is it, you old gray sinner?" said Henry, poking at the rat through the wires with a small stick.

The animal uttered several sharp squeals and almost immediately another one, a large, powerful looking fellow, ran out from the wall, seized the stick in his teeth, and snapped it in two. He then caught the cage and actually dragged it, with its occupant, to the hole, and gave it two or three quick jerks in his efforts to get it through.

"Well done, my brave fellow!" said Henry, clapping his hands.

"A rat with such a champion deserves its freedom," declared John.

The professor said not a word, but stepping forward raised the trap door, and the slim gray tail soon twinkled out of sight.

"I say, Henry, let us not be outdone by a rat," said John, as they walked home together. "It risked its life for a friend. Our poor friend, the professor, needs a little help. Father is too good a business man to pay him a cent till he has earned it, but we can spare him our pocket money for the next three months."

"That we can!"

"He can live nicely upon it till he earns his salary."

So it was quietly arranged. Not much of a sacrifice you will say, the loss of pocket money for three months; but just such little things make up the sum of a life that is worth living.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL.

Illinois has frog farms.

Galveston wants a sugar refinery.

Western lumber dealers have organized.

Labor agitation is unusually active in Chicago.

Germany sends canned asparagus to this country.

A $150,000 cotton mill is reported as to be erected at Hillsboro, N. C.

The erection of a cotton mill at Tullahoma, Tenn., is proposed.

A $500,000 cotton mill is reported as to be built at Tallapoosa, Ga.

A carpet factory is reported as to be established at Abingdon, Va.

The Operative Painters' Union of New York was organized in 1842.

A new lace manufacturing establishment is to be started on Long Island.

It is stated that the Waitman's glove factory will be established at Charleston, W. Va.

The British government is giving 8,000 Irishmen work at $1.75 a week, payable in money or meals.

Eastern parties have made a proposition to erect a $300,000 boot and shoe factory at Abilene, Tex.

It is stated that A. J. Patterson will erect a cotton mill at Morristown, Tenn. The capital stock is $90,000.

An English cable construction company has offered the Dominion government to lay a submarine cable connecting Sable Island with Nova Scotia and operate it for 10 years for an annual subsidy of $12,000 a year, the cable to become the property of the government at the expiration of the 10 years.

According to an account from Milan, the National Bank of Italy is actively interested in the organization of an Italian steamship company for East Africa. The capital of the company is to be 20,000,000 francs (about $4,000,000), and its immediate object will be to connect the Somali and Zanzibar coasts by a line of Italian steamers, so as to be independent of English enterprise.

He Was One of the One.

An African traveler was recounting to a company his hairbreadth escapes in the jungles and savannas about the great equatorial lake region. He had encountered there, he said, the most savage and bloodthirsty race of men in the world.

"As we were marching," the traveler related, "from Nmgcesji to Golangbo we suddenly found ourselves in the midst of a most terrible and desperate combat. And what odds! Ten to one!"

"Were you one of the ten?" asked a bystander.

"Sir," said the explorer, grandiloquently, "I wish you to understand that I was one of the one!"

Absentminded Maine Women.

An absentminded woman in this town started down street the other day and slipped and fell flat. In recovering herself she got turned around and started back home. She is a cousin to a woman who started to prepare the evening meal recently, when she sneezed, and upon recovering thought she was "doing up" the supper dishes. She put everything away nicely and sat down for a quiet evening.—[Fairfield Journal.

The most artistic gown is apparently seamless, and does not show the masculine contingency how the wearer gets into it. This is well. It is wise to suppress the seamy side of life.

MEXICANS ALL GAMBLE.

It Is the Ruling Craze, and Even Children Indulge in It.

"Gambling is the ruling passion in Mexico," said Charles F. Hughes, of the City of Mexico, who was a Palmer House guest, while on his way to New York.

"Every one, from children 10 and 12 years of age to old men and women, indulge in it. Every member of every class of society tries to win the favor of the fickle goddess Fortune, for gambling is not looked upon by Mexicans as a most glaring vice, as it is by Northerners. The former are more lenient in the matter of public morals. Each saloon has various games of chance, but the whir of the wheel and the click of the ball one notes after passing various zealous guards in the resorts of your city are seldom heard there. Monte is the national Mexican game, as faro and poker are the American, and rouge et noir and baccarat the French. Monte tables are run within sight of the passers by; of course these of which I now speak are the public games wherein all who wish may participate. Private games of monte are quite common in some of the homes of the wealthiest citizens of the balmy country. Poker is also a very popular game, and the stakes are frequently very high.

"At one home to which I am often invited there are four admirers of the game, and each one is a shrewd and calculating player. This quartet is composed of father, mother, son, and daughter. Of course the stakes for which they play are only enough 'to make it interesting,' but the fact remains that the parents encourage more or less the youthful members of the family in the fascinating pastime. But instead of looking at the matter in the light of a more rigid disciplinarian, the father, a well to do merchant, often speaks of the clever way in which his daughter—or son, as the case may be—'called his bluff,' and his wife proudly exhibits a dazzling pair of diamond earrings she won from him with a ten high flush.

"In alleys, upon street corners, in old buildings, and in every accessible place, street boys and girls can be found playing with some device for gambling. To take gambling from Mexicans would mean to deprive them of their most fascinating pastime.—[Chicago News.

The czar of Russia is said to have a fondness for rising early in the morning and going about the market places of St. Petersburg. Not infrequently on these trips he makes purchases for the royal larder.

Changes of Climate

Kill more people than is generally known. Particularly is this the case in instances where the constitution is delicate, and among our immigrant population seeking new homes in those portions of the West, and where malarial and typhoid fevers prevail at certain seasons of the year. The best preparative for a change of climate, or of diet and water which that change necessitates, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only fortifies the system against malaria, a variable temperature, damp, and the debilitating effects of tropical heat, but it is also the leading remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaint, bodily troubles specially apt to attack emigrants and visitors to regions near the equator, mariners and tourists. Whether used as a safeguard by sea voyagers, travelers by land, miners, or agriculturists in newly populated districts, this fine specific has elicited the most favorable testimony.

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I am an old man and have been a constant sufferer with catarrh for the last ten years. I am entirely cured by the use of Ely's Cream Balm. It is strange that so simple a remedy will cure such a stubborn disease.—Henry Billings, U. S. Pension Att'y, Washington, D. C.

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New Jersey importers have been dodging the tariff by receiving pearl buttons complete in every detail except the drilling of the holes.

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These died in war; they died a cruel death
By maddened horses trampled to the ground;
While boldly fighting, with impatient soul,
Death found them, and with silence wrapped them round.

They died in war and no familiar hand
Clasped theirs in death; a restless, fighting flood
Of soldiers overwhelmed them, and they sank
To death in heat and dust and wounds and blood.

They died, and of their gallantry and faith,
Their bravery and valour—what remains?
And is the conquest worth the widow's tears?
And are the victories such certain gains?

Nay, not the victories; but see, they raise
A monument of love that shall be read
When we and all our age is past and gone,
And wives and mothers have rejoined their dead.

The angel stands with mighty shield to guard
The dying warrior from the opponent's sword;
And every feeble man shall feel his soul
Assured of safety, shielded from all harm.

And strength and valour shall go hand in hand,
And angel purity shall guard the right;
And dying men shall point us to the star
That dawning on the world shall make it light.

—[Lucy Elizabeth Orr.

MATCHED COPPERS.

Three Young Men Toss Up for the Right to Court a Girl.

A wedding is announced between two well known young people of Des Moines. There is an interesting story connected with the event, and it would be unfair to call names.

Four years ago the prospective bride, then quite young, was receiving the attention of three gentlemen. They, too, were young, little more than boys, and just entering upon the different lines of work which they had adopted for life.

Two of them, indeed, were still students. Matters ran along without much change with the four for some time. They each understood the situation. Nothing in the girl's manner indicated any preference. The three boys were the best of friends, although the situation was such as to strain their relations a little.

Finally the three met one day by accident. In some way the young lady's name was brought up, and after consideration it was decided to match pennies to see who should withdraw from the contest. It was stipulated that the winner should be in honor bound to devote himself exclusively to the young lady in the future, and to win her hand if possible. The losers from that moment were to withdraw from the race completely. The losers were further pledged to act as guardian brothers to the young lady and see that the winner carried on no flirtations with other girls.

The contracts were carried out to the letter, and the girl was never told why two of her admirers so suddenly retired.

And so, after these years, she is at last to become the wife of him whom luck favored in a game of chance. Both are still young and the gentleman is prospering in business.

Of the losers in the contest, one adopted a trade and is married. The other entered upon a professional career. He is unmarried and his name would be recognized, were it mentioned, all over the Western city.—[Des Moines Leader.

American Immigration Agents in Italy.

The agents of the steamship lines cover Italy as the locusts covered Egypt. They paint the charms of big wages in the United States; they often induce the poor peasant to sell his cow and move on the United States. In this business the commission money of clouds of emigrant agents is the chief inspiration. The ship would starve without a steerage list; there is a large profit in handling large numbers, and thousands of drummers for emigrants swarm over Italy, and their fruit is in the 5,000 Italians who, in one week of the recent spring, cut loose from the life of the Italian peasantry to try chances in the United States. Many more applied in the spring of 1890 than the ships could carry.

There is a factor in Italian emigration which is larger and more important than perhaps any other European factor of its class. I allude to the devotion of nationality. The Irishman loves Ireland, the Englishman loves England, and the German loves Germany, but more intense than any of these loyalties is the devotion of the Italian to his ancient and now United States. This sentiment is as profound among the peasantry as among any class, and nothing but the most pressing poverty would drive the Italian people in such numbers from their native land. Hence, when they have made a few dollars in the United States beyond the present wants they hasten to their old homes. They love to spend their savings in Italy; it seems to them almost a sacrilege to spend them elsewhere. As a Chinaman's bones can never rest or his spirit be free until his mortal remains are celestially interred, so an Italian peasant's dollars seem to bring him real peace only when they are spent in the place where he was born. The returning legions amaze the home people of Italy with their financial resources; for men who never had a dollar look on $75 as a rich reserve, and $100 is wealth. These returned emigrants flourish about their native Italian towns and set their neighborhoods aflame with a desire to see the land where even the shovel and the pick are transformed into gold.—[Consul Dingley's report from the Naples Consulate.

Sympathetic.

Hostess—I don't see how anyone can speak well of those horrid Indians. I can never forget how they made several of my ancestors suffer at the stake.

Mr. Grampus (struggling with an alleged sirloin)—I can assure you, madam, they have my profoundest sympathy.—[Boston Courier.

Test This, Everybody.

The Listener observed a very curious and interesting thing the other night. He had occasion to wait for an evening train in the Columbus avenue station. As he entered and sat down there were already eight men and two women sitting on the benches, and, having nothing better to do, the Listener noticed that every one of the men had his leg crossed over his right knee, while it was sufficiently apparent that in the case of the two ladies this state of things was exactly reversed. As the Listener was meditating upon the reason for this curious circumstance, a lady and gentleman entered and sat down; and immediately the gentleman put his left leg over his right knee, while the lady joined her sisters in the room in exactly the same attitude. By and by more men came, and more; and every one of them put his left leg over his right knee, until there were actually 17 men sitting in that position in the little waiting room. Only one more lady came, but she, too, followed exactly the example of the other women. Seventeen men and four women in one room, all with one knee over the other, but the women's and men's crossed in reversed directions. Is there any physiologist who can explain why this should be so?—[Boston Transcript.

Secretary Rusk is fond of horseback riding, and frequently rides between the department offices and his home. He is a hard worker, but keeps in the pink of good health. His hair and beard are white, but his face has the florid tint of health and strength.

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