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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 27, 1881. NEW YORK'S NUISANCE. ALARMING INCREASE OF PROFESSIONAL BEGGARS.

N. Y. Herald The fate of the English baritone, Fairweather, suggests the thought that New York is become the paradise for beggars. Policemen who close their ears to the honest melody of Fairweather and haul him to the station house, smile serenely on hun-dreds of professional beggars on our publie thoroughfares and never think of interfering with their profitable business. It is clear that the world contains many

Where They Go and Why.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

thousand of men and women who seek something in return for nothing. They mean to live at the expense of others, and they carry out their intention Observation teaches us that beggars are divided into classes, and each class has its beat. And it need hardly be added that all classes are dead beats.

The first class are those that adroitly conceal themselves in ferry boats and conveyances in general until the trip is begun. Then they appear before the disgusted public, exhibit their sores, display their deformities and absolutely force people to pay them to move on. In all our ferryboats placards are posted on which are printed the rules of the company prohibit-ing begging, peddling, or playing on mu-sical instruments. In many cases the officious dockhand who grabs rudely a little newsboy and roughly shoves him from the cabin will look on with indifference, while a maimed or hypocritical scoundrel disgusts passengers by the sudden revelation of a hideous sore or pretended muti-lation. At times these fellows are so filthy and so offensive as to nauseate the women and turn the stomachs of the men. But that's cash. Many a man has given a appeared in yesterday's papers: dime for the sake of being free from the silent and persistent importunity of a vile smelling beggar. Next to slamming a gate in the face of a hungry and belated patron, the ferry man finds his keenest delight in peering through the cabin windows while a dirty beggar levies tribute from the pas-sengers by boldly standing in front of them until the demand is recognized.

A second class infest the downtown of fices. They are subdivided. Some have little books for subscription. Others tell sad tales of domestic distress and financial woe. Some are male, some are female, general thing, are fortunate in their harvests. One man has been known in differthe smart ones slip up now and then, and one day not long since this melancholy man addressed himself to one who knew his little game-and the way the hungry fellow ran was a caution to hares. One old man, with snow white hair and silvery side whiskers, has lived over twenty years by obtaining subscribers to a bogus sci-

entific society. It might develop a mine of richness if the police would follow him Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets are lined with beggars of a disgusting type. Some have one leg, some one sore eye, some are doubled up, some expose the nub of a burned arm, some are apparently scarred from head to heel, and one fellow has a little dog who dare not stir from sunrise to sunset. One particularly hide-ous fellow bobs his head like a Chinese mandarin and ogles the ladies as they pass. One has no legs and a short, fat wife who draws him in a carriage. An old woman holds a box of soap in her hand. Last night a gentleman said to her, "Helio, Aunty, ain't you sold out yet?" "Go to hades !" said she, or words to that effect. Another old woman with a hood whines as people come up. If they give she blesses them; if they pass on she curses.

A particularly well behaved old girl of girl behaved. sixty has a patent device. Getting in a bobtail car she says: "Oh, dear, is the fare five cents? I thought it was but three and I am so tired. Will you please stop the car, sir? I have but three cents.' Of course the party addressed says, "That's all right; I'll pay your fare," and does so, after which at least two in five slip a quarter or more in the shaking hand. A few days since the old girl tried that little game on the writer, and when she said "Will you please step the car, sir?" "Certainly," said he, and gave her a look.

"You think you're smart, don't you?" said she. "I do," said he-and she " lit out." Near the French church, on Twenty third street, is a nest of beggars. They prey on the women who go to early mass and make a good thing of it. They, like the painted and disguised scoundrels who make Fourteenth street and Twenty-third street unpleasant promenades for women with nerves, are in full sight of the policemen, but they are never ordered off. About three years ago a great fire burned two churches and a row of buildings on Twenders are row of buildings on Twenders and a row of buildings of the row of ty-third street, near Seventh avenue, The churches are rehabilitated, but the stores, owned by Ingersoll, of Tweed Ring fame, were never rebuilt. The sidewalk is broken and in a dangerous condition, and the stench from the vacant and unfenced lots possession of the corner nearest Seventh avenue and in the shadow of the church leers and insults women and children as they pass. He has a crutch at his side and his hat in his hand. He bobs up screnely whenever any one approaches his seat, bows to the comer and mutters something kind of a nasal organ that inspecto has. The police, of course, pass it twenty times a day. As for the cats they live there, and the beggars find congenial atmosphere for the prosecution of their nefarious trade.

"Mr. Conkling, what are your plans?"
The late Senator, who is as calm as a frozen goose, said in his finest irony: "] ding with plums, might be continued at shall first apply to Whitelaw Reid, John

occasional tramp have often disclosed.

A few years ago a writer on a city journal I would not presume to take such

twenty-seven pennics, which the public had thrown in while he slept. Overjoyed he went home, and with his wife had the first square meal of the week. "Then, said he, "I determined that the public, which would not pay me for work, should give me a living for nothing." He dis-guised himself somewhat and for three years followed in different sections of the city, a system of begging. At the end of that time he had \$10,000 in bank and had lived moderately all the time. He and his wife went to Chicago. Luck attended his ventures and subsequently with \$25,000 they went to California, where to day they live happy, respected and rich. The story is true and carries its moral on its face. It's not probable that all beggars are well off, but it is probable that they are better off than they appear, and whether that be

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more than its share of these unpleasant

hams and disgusting humbugs,

people, and many of them are unqualified

Peculiarities of Many Baltimore Cases-Complications Likely to Arise. Baltimore American. There are just now some cur ious complications arising between holders of real estate on Fell Point, which involve prop-

erty of value, and some nice points of real estate law. The following advertisement WANTED-THE HEIRS OF JOHN HALL, W ANTED—THE HEIRS OF JOHN HALL, who leased a track of land in Monteney Neck (now Baltimore city) to Benjamin Spencer, for the term of 99 years, renewable forever, at 1 cent ground rent, a part of which land was assigned by said Benjamin Spencer to David Whittaker, and is now owned by Nancy C. Young. The heirs are requested to come and receive the ground rent and renew the lease of said ground.

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About a hundred years ago commercial, and in fact fashionable, Baltimore clustered around Fell Point. West of Jones Falls was considered out in the country, and the place where the Eutaw house but they have a common end, and, as a time land which was most valuable lay south of Baltimore street and east of ent sections of the city several years. He Broadway. Monteney Neck, referred to dresses neatly, though poorly. He is an adept in reading human nature, and a glauce tells him whom to address. His gait is simple. To add the control of the glance tells him whom to address. His gait streets as far south as Canton avenue, know you will give me a trifle when I tell where it tapered off. Many people from England and Ireland and Germany emi-I will work if I can get work, but I am fearfully hungry." Nine men in ten thus addressed respond with alacrity. But even the smart ones slip up research the many control of the old country. Under the laws at that of making some money and returning to the old country. Under the laws at that time no person not a naturalized citizen of the United States could hold real estate. This gave rise to a system of lease holding which made the title of the holder good for 99 years at one cent ground rent. It was a merely nominal transaction, which converted real estate into personal property, so that a foreigner could pay the full price for a piece of land which he wished to buy, but had the deed drawn up in leasehold form, making it for a long term, renewal forever, and with a nominal ground rent of one cent per annum. Also, when a husband wanted to buy a piece of land in which he did not wish his wife to hold a dower interest, to which she was entitled by law, the transfer was effected on these conditions and it became his personal property. It is, therefore, the ease that much of the land on Fell Point, and particularly around the spot which was once the heart of Baltimore, is held on these terms by the heirs of the original holders of such leases, And now, as the 99 years "nominated in the bond" are about running out, compli-cations are arising which involve some valuable real estate. The property of Mrs. Nancy Young was leased in 1782, by Ben iamin Spencer from John Hall, and was afterwards assigned by Mr. Spencer to Daniel Whittaker. The property, as it came into the hands of Mrs. Young, consists of six lots, near the corner of Hammond and Eastern avenue. On July 24 her lease, or the original lease, runs out, and she is now seeking some of the heirs of the Hall family for renewal. Mr. Hall was a first cousin of Mr. Spencer, both being builders. A considerable portion of the land left directly by Mr. Spencer has passed into the hands of Mr. William S. Peterkin, who married Mr. Spencer's daughter. At that time the houses fronting on Canton avenue reached back nearly to the water's edge. Since then, however, the city has filled up that part of the basin and the land thus made has been claimed and recovered by the holders of the ninetynine year leases on lots that went back to the water. Mr. Peterkin has reclaimed considerable of this, as being a portion of the Spencer estate, but as the Spencer property was leased on the ninety-nine year plan, and that lease is about to expire, it remains a question as to whether Hall's heirs, if any exist, cannot come forward and claim the made land on the plea that it is not a portion of the original leasehold property. Mrs. Young's lease, if it is not renewed by the heirs, will have to go into court, and trustees will have to be appointed who can alone renew such lease. Now, a great many people hold land in this neighborhood who, not being as well posted as Mrs. Young, are not aware that it is leasehold instead of fee simple, and when their leases run out and they do not renew them the heirs of the original lessor can come forward,

> Conkling's First Paragraphs. Gath," in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

great length, Nassau, William, Wall and Hay, George Jones and Henry Water-

disguised himself, held out his hand and walked Broadway between Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets. He did not utter a sound, but he looked volumes. In less than three hours he had received nearly the sound had received nearly the sound had received nearly the sound had been made to make the sound had been made to make the sound had been had too much respect for \$5. A California millionaire says that twenty years ago he and his wife came to New York. They had \$100. He was taken ill and had to be sent to a hospital. When he came out his funds were gone said: "The time was wnen an administration would have had too much respect for the dead senator, Matthew Carpenter, than to appoint a newspaper sewer rat like that to a place of national trust." This was an administration would have had too much respect for the dead senator, Matthew Carpenter, than to appoint a newspaper sewer rat like that to a place of national trust." This was an administration would have had too much respect for the dead senator, Matthew Carpenter, than administration would have had too much respect for the dead senator, Matthew Carpenter, than administration would have had too much respect for the dead senator, Matthew Carpenter, than a place of national trust." This was an administration would have had too much respect for the dead senator, Matthew Carpenter, than a place of national trust." This was an administration would have had too much respect for the dead senator, Matthew Carpenter, than a place of national trust. and he was a wreck, while his wife was but name as the companion of women at a Long skin and bone. He walked the streets in Branch hotel ten years ago in retaliation search of work, but to no purpose. Utterly for Carpenter's committee, guided by exhausted he sank to the pavement and fell into a deep sleep. Suddenly waking he stretched his hand to his hat, which had fallen from his head. He was surprised to hear the rattle of coins. In it were Trouble Had in Getting at a River's Philadelphia Times. Just then we came to a pleasant stream Lee what the stream was called.

and stopped to water the horses. I asked

"De Mat, sah."
"Spell it," said I.
"M-A-T—Mat," said he.
We trotted along through woods and fields for a few miles, and came to another stream. I asked Lee what the stream was

"De Ta, sah." "Spell it."
"T-A-Ta."

Again we put whip to our horses, and after three more miles had been left behind we reached another small stream running through a piece of woods. I asked Lee what the stream was called. "De Po, sah."

"Spell it."
"Po-Po."

By that time we were on the road to Fredericksburg. Coming to a fourth rivulet, I asked Lee what the stream was

"De Ny, sah.
"Spell it."
"N-Y-Ny."

"The what?" "De Ny. sah. 'En dar's yo' M-A-T, 'en dar's yo' Mat: den dar's yo' T-A, 'en dar's yo' T-A, 'en yo' M-A-T-T-A, 'en yo' Matta; den dar's yo' P-O, 'en dar's yo' Po, 'en yo' M-A-T-T-A-P-O 'en yo' Mattapo; den dar's yo' N-Y, 'en dar's yo' Ny, 'en yo' M-A-T-T-A-P-O-N-Y, 'en dar yo' hab yo' Ribber Mattapony, which am a hig ribber made up, of deso to' little a big ribber made up of dese fo' little, teeny ribbers dat us jess pass ober!"

Lee was as serious as a person at a funeral. I had thought when he began his rigmarole that he was in earnest. It actually did take Lee three hours to spell the word " Mattapony," and meanwhile we had traveled fifteen miles. The first syllable was spelled at 8.10 a. m. when we crossed the Mat; the second about 9:30 when we crossed the Ta; the third at 10:20 when we crossed the Po, and the fourth at 11, when we left the Ny behind.

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Broad streets are infested with gangs of house-what is his name? Oh, yes, Watlittle girls, who although provided with a terson—to ask their majesties if I may be few matches and shoe strings for sale, are in reality beggars and worse. That the "lay" is profitable the bank books of the will let me. I shall in the meantime reply but

is so fearful and purgent that the attention of President Chandler, of the board of health, has been repeatedly drawn to it. That is a favorite stamping ground for beggars in the daytime and of rowdies at night. For the past week a particularly disagreeable object, with eruptions disfiguring his bloated face, has taken possession of the corner nearest Seventh. and by proving their title can lawfully claim it. A case of this kind is now in the courts owing to just such an oversight on the part of the late Mr. George Presstman, who sublet some property on Thames street to certain parties, and those parties finding out that Mr. Presstman only had a ninety-nine-year lease on it, which was already out, went off, and finding the original heirs purchased it in fee, so that about his poor old leg. Altogether the police, the beggars, the cats and the board of health have made that particular spot when Mr. Presstman came to collect his rent they laughed at him. A great many the dirtiest and most noisome in that part of the city. The health board says: "We have sent an inspector" to examine the place. It would be interesting to know what kind of a nasal organ that inspector This sketch, with incidents, like a pud-

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