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Of the thousands of countrymen who come to New York to buy "green goods," it is thought a very large percentage perish by blowing out the gas in their roums at the hotels. Some of them, however, are known to survive the gas often and for the instruction of these a few of the Bowery mas, much frequented by this class of enstom, display the most unique and absurd signs.

One of the most common mistakes made by the granger giving himself a bath is to forget to turn off the water when the tub is full. A good many floods, disastrous to the property and temper of the host have resulted from this omission, and to prevent it a sign is placed in the bathroon reading. "Presection the water off when the tub is full, or the bath will run over." In spite of this tribute to the infolligates of agricultural America, printed as it often is in six line pica type, there are a good many bathrosius devastated every year by overflows.

Another common blunder is itself due to a sign reading. "Lock your door on retiring." The antidote to this is another sign to the effect: "But do not hide the key." Contryment of not understand the art of locking their room doors, but in a city hotel they are so afraid of thieves that they always attempt to do it. Sometimes they are too successful. After locking themselves in they conceal the key so that it cannot possibly be found by the burglars outside. Next morning the granger cannot find it himself, and he is caught in his own trap. Reports have been made of forgotten grangers thus imprisoned remaining in their rooms for days, afraid to more because they thought they were in a bunco house and in danger of their lives if they screamed.

The sign, "The portiers will handle guestal baggare," is to quiet the four of the countryman. As soon as he has registered the politic bell boy does not secure the baggare until be has had a desperate struggle for it. The sign, "No extra charge for the elevator," is to prevent the guests from walking u

The Burden of Ansestry.

Bometimes I think it would have been better for all hands if we had never had any ancestors nor any precedents prior to the year 1392. Of what consequence were the old Dutch ancestors of New York compared to DeWatt Chirton, who haid out the Eric canal and pressed its execution upon a comparatively poor commonwealth? Of what consequence were the so called Filgrim Fathers of New York compared to the men who started the Croton aqueeluct, without which this island could never have grown to the population it has! How much more we owe to the first founders of our great public cometeries than to the founders of the little churchyards which would otherwise have been, as in London, overpacked at the present day with superabundant dead! Sometimes I think we will owe quite as much to that generation or leader who will wipe the cemteries ont, and turn their minuments and headstones into some useful architecture for the living. To put the old mold of a discharged man under a \$50,000 mynument is as near idulatry as the Grocks and Romans ever got, and I have never heard of but two cases where a useful mass slipped into a rich man's tomb by way of charrity, the first being in the case of Joseph of Arimathea, and the next that of Robert Fulton, who was slided into the Livingston tomb, but he was a connection of that enigrant family.

If you notice our youngest American state, they get along much smoother than our oldest states. See how Kamas is growing without any forefathers, and see how South Carolina is groening much sreacher its old planter oligarchy! See how readily Minnesota roschais out her antenne to the Sault St. Marie, to Duinth, to Manitoba, to Dakota and to everywhere, having, it is said, five railroads to Chicago, whereas the building of that kind inad ever been done before or could be done again. Why is it that Boston and New York central lines were done as if nothing of that kind inad ever been done before or could be done again. Why is that Boston and New York are connected by a single c

# "Tipping" Evil in Lendon.

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In spite of all that has been said about the
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Every indication points to a tremendous success of the Portland Industrial Exposition, which opens this year September 17. The music by the great Zapadores Band of Mexico, the paintings from abroad, the living chess tournament, the wonderful electrical displays, the unprecedentedly large number of exhibits in agriculture and horticulture, in industry and science, shows that the coming Exposition, in attractiveness, will exceed any ever held upon the Pacific Coast.

There has been an entire rearrangement of the Exposition, and a large number of novelties from every part of the world have been secured.

The railroads have granted a round-trip rate of one fare and a fifth; half rates on all exhibits, except fruits and vegetables, which have been placed upon the tree list. This certifies to the excellent management of the Exposition of 1891, and the same energy displayed in the other departments leaves no doubt as to its great success.

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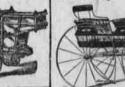
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