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DOWN IN **GOTHAM**

Breezy Letter From the World's Great Metropolis

What Has Been Done, What Is Doing, What Will Be and What Ought to Be Done

stration of Tammany hall. Mayor ment and if these men will continue self in the eyes of New York than ever before in its history.

One thing is certain and that is that Tammany will have to "go slow" administration which has just retired added enormously: though necessarily, to the city debt and the margin ever the city's bonded indebtedness will prove too small for further issue. for city improvements proposed and under consideration. As a result for next year.

A salary-raising fever has been ragnew board of aldermen :s said to have erippling of the heads of the departsome time.

There is no truth in the rumor that segotiations to form a great beer commovements in other cities have prov-

or stimulants is also engaging the pub-He attention but in a different way. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Mt. Vernon, one of the leading suburban towns of New York City have started a crusade against confectioners who sell brandydrops to children which promises to be waged with vigor. It is asserted that the sale of these drops has become so alarming in Mt. Vernon that mothers whose children have been in the habit of buying this sort of candy deemed it necessary to bring the matter to the attention of the W. C. T. U., which is composed of the most prominent women in town.

Some interesting figures concerning the population of the State of New York have just been published. They show the increase from 1698 until 1900, when the last consus was taken. In 1698 the figures were 18,007; in 1900, 7,268,012. The greatest breadth of the state east and west is 326.46 miles, while from New York harbor to the boundary line of Canada, it is 325 miles in length. In this estimate does not include Long Island, which extends along the Atlantic ocean for 100 miles to the northeastward from New York harbor. The area of the

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for how polgnant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glery, that a canker fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always spares the suffering; she is a veritable store-house of pleasing rewards, for of pleasing rewards, for seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the inof young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair fellicles. Newbro's Herpicide absolutely destroys this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as nature intended. Sold by leading drugists. Send the in stamps for sample sts. Send 10c. in stamps for samp The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

state is 49,170 square miles. Of this 47,620 square miles :s land, embracing 20,476,820 acres.

It is doubtful if any newspaper woman in the United States was more popular than the late Harriet Hubbard Ayer, whose articles on beauty made her famous. She was particularly interested in friendless girls and as a memorial to Mrs. Ayer. The women in charge of the undertaking propose to carry out many of Mrs. wonder at. Ayer's plans for the bettering of the conditions of working girls in New

Assisted by a local newspaper, many politicians are working as hard as they know how to secure the next Democratic National Convention for New York, Jan. 2.-After all it New York. While the city has many seems that New York will not have advantages there is also one great such a terrible time under the admin- objection to a convention being held here, and that is its location. Most McClellan who does his first real work of the delegates would have to take in his new office today is a man of ex- long railway journeys, entailing much emplary character and he has sur loss ot time and an extra expendirounded himself with a cabinet of men ture of money. New Yorkers meet whose reputations have stood the this argument with the statement that closest scrudny. What the city wants the convention has gone six times to is a clean, fair and square govern Baltimore and the Republicans once, while there have been three Repubto live up to all that they have plan- lican conventions at Philadelphia and med, Tammany will have, at the end two Democratic. There certainly is of two years, done more to redeem it no better convention hall in the country than Madison Square garden and New York's hotel accommodations are ample for comfort and that without excessive increased charge for the host that will attend the convenin the matter of spending money. The tion. It is also argued that 1904 would be a good year for a New York convention as this state is to be one of the hottest battle grounds of the con-

New York's gay element is alarmed at the possibility of there being no Tammany's chance to do crooked French ball this year. The idea that work, if there is really any such in a season will pass without any Paristention in existence, will not come lan gayety at Madison Square garden, until it makes up the appropriation or any decolette danseuses dexterously removing top hats with their toes seems incredible. Time was when the "French ball" deserved its ing in the city departments, but it is celebrity as a social function unique coubtful if it will last; in fact the of its kind. It marked the climax of a season's dissipation for the callow gone on record as intending to check youth. The sight of the sirens there it. To allow the increases that have and the memory of cold bottles pro been asked would mean a serious vided him with memories of juvenile "real deviliahness" sufficing for a ments as they would be practically lifetime. The excuse given for the without leeway in the salaries ac discontinuing of the balls is a financount. The board of estimate will clai stringency among amusement not take action of the mattaer for lovers. Perhaps they have also grown oo innocuous to attract.

finding the management of the Metro- morning; and "Grace" seemed almost bine are in progress among brewers. politan Opera House a different under as precise, for every morning she ap-Experience has shown that similar taking from conducting the Irving peared with her bucket of ashes just Place Theatre, which he did so exed detrimental to the trade. Some of cellently. Justly or unjustly, Mr. the smaller broweries may be amal. Conried is being criticised for numergamated with one or another large ous and unexpected defects in stage his watch pointed to 8 o'clock, and it concern, but there is no liklihood of management at the operatic perform- was with real impatience that he a concerted movement to organize a ances. Mr. Grau did not escape cen- watched for the young woman's ap-Another matter pertaining to drinks nown as a stage manager and some- light in watching her graceful movething like perfection was expected. No fault is found with the singers, did not deny himself the pelasure. but there is vast room for improvement in the matter of stage manage appear without the overshadowing

> is imbued with an overweening sense bucket and hold up both hands in of the Importance of New York and terror. In one bound he was at the New Yorkers is a very common dis- window; down in the alley he saw may be even more prevalent is Boston terrier a terrible mauling. It 'humeritis manhattanensis," accord was "Grace's" terrier. ing to a well-known physician, or Dean rushed through the kitchen 'New York shoulder." The malady and down two flights of stairs to the comes from hanging on to the straps alley. After several attempts he got in the trolley and elevated cars and close enough to the brown and white three-fourths of all strap hangers are whirligig to grab Tige by the collar, said to suffer from enlarged shoul- Dean held on, and so did Tige. ders and intermittent pains which are attributed to rheumatism.

> cently introduced the startling innovation of lady ushers reports great running up in great giee. access with the experiment. The man who selected them may have in and ran yelping across the alley to the mind a "Congress of All Nations," but so far the "big eight" as the unhers are called, are much prettier and more pleasing than some "lady barbers" who were exploited here a few years ago.

A Window Display.

Miss Ellen Finney, of Brooks, Oregon, and represents a miniature scene on an Oregon farm. It is a woodland glade, with / miniature sheep in the background and ferns and moss covers the ground. In the center of the picture is a miniature O. K. Grubber and Stump Puller, that was manufactured by Finney & Sons, of Brooks, Oregon, and is quite a good invention. The scene is gotten up in an artistic way, and is worthy of special notice.

A daughter-in-law in the family is better than a son in the wild oats field any day.

The Methodi-

Dean was a precise and logical young lawyer, who prided himself up on always acting from principle, never several of her friends, having this in from mere impulse. Mrs. Miller, his mind, have started a movement to es- landlady, regarded him as a very sutablish a shelter for homeless girls perfor person, and so his toast was always brown and crisp and his coffee was of a strength and clearness to

One morning Dean sat slowly eating his toast, his open watch beside his plate and his gaze fixed on the stretch of alley that formed the chief feature of the view from the diningroom window, he saw emerge into the alley a young woman carrying a large bucket of ashes. Instead of dumping the ashes near the gate she walked fifty feet to a great mudhole that showed black through the deep snow; there she very carefully emptied the

Dean was interested: here was a woman of sense and some public spirit Although the twenty minutes was up that he allowed for his three strips, of toast, he sat watching the young woman make her way back to the gate. She had on a close-fitting, longsleeved apron of blue and white checked glugham that covered her from neck to ankle; wide strings tied in a big bow behind gave her a smart air that made her pretty figure doubly attractive. She wore a quaint oldfashioned bonnet tied under her chin and heavy gloves on her hands.

"I hope she has rubbers on," said Dean to himself, "but of course she has; she's so sensible.

He watched her descend the basement steps of a story-and-a-half cot-

On the following morning when Mrs. Miller appeared with his toast and coffee, Dean inquired as to the occupants of the cottage, but she could tell him no more than that a Mrs. Barbee and her daughter lived there alone.

As he munched his toast that morning he found himself watching the basement door of the cottage. At seven minutes past eight she-he had named her "Grace"-dressed in the same quaint bonnet and apron, though it was a cold morning picked her way through the deep snow to the great mudhole and there emptied her bucket. Dean's first favorable impression of her was deepened.

As a methodical man, Dean made a point of sitting down to breakfast Impressario Heinrich Conried is at precisely the sametime every as he finished eating his breakfast.

After a week or two Dean began to get nervous as the minute hand of sure in respect to this detail, but Mr. pearance. He told himself that it was Conreid had gained well-carned re- absurd, but he felt such geunine dements that he could not, or, rather He was always hoping that she would bonnet, but she never did.

One morning as he was rising from "New Yorkitis," the victim of which the table he saw "Grace" drop her ease here, but another malady which Tige, Mrs. Miller's buildog, giving a

The alley echoed with wild ki yi's of the terrier; the back porches on The New York theatre which re- both sides of the alley were lined with spectators; half a dozen boys came

Suddenly the brown dog got away cottage gate and then stood there clawing at it trying to get in.

Still keeping hold of Tige's collar, Dean turned to look for "Grace. Something was thumping very hard in his breast as he turned to face quite the ugliest young woman he had ever seen. In the excitement of There is quite an original display the fight she had pushed back her in the south window of Fred Legg's bonnet and Dean had a clear viewdrug store. It is the handlwork of snub nose, squift eyes, wide mounth, \$21

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freekles! Dean simply gasped. On the instant an uncontrollable impulse that Dean never afterward could understand made him let go the collar of the dog and cry, "sic

Then he turned and walked away.

em, Tige!"

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