

Wash-day at Spoopendyke's.

A Slim Banquet.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"Say, my dear," whispered Mr. Spoopendyke, closing the door carefully and approaching his wife with a broad grin on his visage. "Say, my dear, Speckle-wottle's down stairs in the parlor. He has come to take dinner with us!"

"Great gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, dropping her work and bustling up to the glass to arrange her hair. "What did he come to-day for? Don't he know it's wash day?"

"He came for dinner," retorted Mr. Spoopendyke, turning pale around the lips. "What do you suppose he came for, to be washed? What's wash day got to do with it? Think this man can be soaked in a tub and hung over the clothes line with a measly wooden pin astride the small of his back? Well, he didn't, he came for grub, and you want to hustle around and get it pretty lively for him, or I'll begin to serve up things myself before long!"

"But, my dear," remonstrated Mrs. Spoopendyke, "there's nothing in the house! The clothes—"

"Then serve up the clothes!" roared Mr. Spoopendyke, who had utterly forgotten the day of the week when he invited his friend, and now wanted his wife to get him out of the scrape somehow, and at the same time, not let him down with Speckle-wottle. "Just put the clothes on a platter and set 'em before him. You can explain to him that we only eat three times a week, like a dog in hot weather. That'll satisfy him, so long as he has the clothes to eat."

"You don't imagine he would want to eat the clothes, do you?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, innocently.

"Just try him!" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, enraged at the idea of being taken literally. "Just try him, and sing in some of the natural grace you always put on at the table. Speckle-wottle, do try one of these fried speckle-wottles, do try this pillow sham! Dear Mr. Speckle-wottle, pray let me help you to a piece of this shirt collar and a pair of stuffed cuffs! I made them myself, and though they are not as good as— that's the way to do it," continued Mr. Spoopendyke, suddenly concluding his remark with a war-whoop, and presenting himself before his wife all out of breath. "Think you've got that bill of fare all right? See your way to a successful dinner party now?"

"There's some cold shad down stairs, and I think there is a raw ham in the cellar," ruminated Mrs. Spoopendyke, regarding her husband with a startled look of inquiry, as if asking if she thought Speckle-wottle would mind the meat being raw and the fish a trifle cold. "I don't think he has anything home on Monday except cabbage and beans. Or perhaps he may have doughnuts and pie," she continued, hastily seeing her husband swelling with a rebuff. "And I'm sure doughnuts and pie are good."

"That's what he wants!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. "Bring forth the shad that froze to death in the house of Spoopendyke! Produce the ham with the crumpled horn that milked the shad that froze to death in the house of Spoopendyke! Develop the measly banquet and let joy be unconfined! Ain't we got any more sense than a bung hole? Think I'm going to bring the aristocracy here to fatten on dead fish and live hogs? How long are you going to let that man sit down stairs in a state of starvation? Where's that roast of beef I brought home the other day?"

"I think we ate that all up the day it came home," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Do you mean that roast with the queer little sticks in it?"

"The same," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, nerving himself for another ordeal. "Did we eat the sticks? Am I to understand that there is not one little dodgasted stick left of all that affluant luxuriousness? Lift the impenetrable veil of obscurity off the secluded bower of the shrinking sticks," he yelled, as it dawned upon him that Speckle-wottle was in the parlor, waiting to be fed, and that the social problem was no nearer solution than when he started. "Let us unravel the mystery that hangs like a pall over the fate of the unhappy sticks, that they may come forth and fructify Speckle-wottle," and in the excess of his emotion Mr. Spoopendyke gasped for breath, and resting his hands on his knees, looked as if he were inviting his wife to a little game of leap-frog.

"There's some lettuce in the house, and I bought some strawberries to-day, and I could cook the steak I had saved over for breakfast," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, coming out triumphantly in the end, womanlike. "And I will put on my new wine-colored satin, and we will give him a nice supper."

"Going to put the wine-colored satin on the shal or the sham?" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, who had a man's idea that a dinner is not a dinner until it is roasted. "Think I brought that man here at six o'clock in the afternoon to take breakfast? Got some kind of notion that cold fish, raw ham, wormy lettuce, green strawberries and fried cow are going to satisfy the cravings of a man who has just won a bet of a dinner on—" but here Mr. Spoopendyke stopped short. The last revelation was unintentional.

"Was it a bet dear?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, opening her eyes with astonishment. "Did you bring Mr. Speckle-wottle home here on a bet? If I had known that and you had given me time, I would have had a nice supper for you. I don't suppose that he would care for a cold meat under the circumstances. I really think—"

"That settles it," squeaked Mr. Spoopendyke, mad at himself for what he had divulged, and angrier still as he saw that he must explain to Speckle-wottle how he was fixed. "When you commence to think the free list is entirely suspended. Some day when I catch you thinking I'm going to drive a spigot in your head and advertise science on tap; book science a dime extra; free lunch from 11 to 1."

And with this prospectus Mr. Spoopendyke dashed down stairs and explained to Mr. Speckle-wottle that, owing to Mrs. Spoopendyke having a severe headache, they had better postpone the dinner or go to a restaurant.

"I don't care," murmured Mrs. Spoopendyke, drawing a paper of candles from an upper bureau drawer. "I don't care; it must have been a very important thing to bet on, when cold shad warmed over and nice beefsteak isn't good enough to pay it. Anyway, he'll be glad if he brings a wian here to dinner he'll pick out some other day than Monday. Though I expect that Mr. Speckle-wottle will go home and tell his wife that he don't have anything to eat here from one week's end to the other. Anyhow, she owes me a call, and I hear that the dress-maker disappointed her all last week, so she won't pay much attention to what he does say!" and Mrs. Spoopendyke went down to her supper of strawberries and lettuce, while her husband took it out with Speckle-wottle in filets of beef and yellow Cliquot.

A LONELY QUEEN.

How Victoria, of England, has Gradually Lost the Friends of Her Youth.

Queen Victoria, writes the "occasional" London correspondent of the New York Tribune, has outlived everybody she could look up to—the Duchess of Kent, her domineering mother, Leopold of Belgium, Lord Melbourne, Stockmar, the Duke of Wellington, the Prince Consort, and it must be added, John Brown. She has not a friend in the world, and much sentimentalism is talked just now on this subject. To estimate fairly the character of the Queen and clearly understand her habits, thoughts, and position, it should be distinctly kept in view that the royal family, including the Queen, is not English at all, but entirely German in ideas, sympathies, and a whole mass of childish tradition and prejudices concerning etiquette and routine folly of all kinds. The home language of the royal family is German, and not one of the princes or princesses can speak English without a German accent, very strong in the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh. A foreign accent in a man who will one day be King of England is absurd enough; but is not half so much to be regretted as the intensely German mode of thinking which affects the Queen quite as powerfully as the children.

The queen's mother was a decidedly clever woman, very masterly and aggressive. She easily outlived both her husbands, was very fully impressed with her dignity as mother of the heir-apparent to the English throne, and lived at daggers drawn with William IV., on whom she looked with a contempt which was richly merited, for he was quite as imbecile as the duke of Kent without being so respectable. Grenville has also told us of the indignation of old William at the seclusion in which the Duchess of Kent kept the princess Victoria. This seclusion from a court full of the king's illegitimate children was perhaps wisely maintained, but it did not prevent the queen's early romance—the Elphinstone affair, before Prince Albert's time—and her jealousy of the latter, which led to the cruel treatment of the unfortunate Lady Flora Hastings. In truth, Victoria was kept entirely in leading-strings, and German leading-strings, until the death of her husband. At first it was the Duchess of Kent, then Leopold of Belgium and Stockmar, and next the Prince Consort, who relieved her of the trouble of thinking on political subjects. I was too young at the time to know much of the Prince Consort, but a relative of mine, in whose judgment I have very great confidence, tells me that the prince was simply a "pragmatical German schoolmaster." Instead of listening to what Englishmen who knew their country had to say, this conceited foreign pig laid down the law in the dullest talk that can be imagined. Wit or humor found no resting-place in a dull, methodic brain crowded with half-truths and dreary formulas. The English nobles, whom he had the insolence to treat with remote hauteur, felt toward him a mixture of hatred and contempt. He said one stupid thing and did several which settled his place in the English mind. His observation that in a country like England "constitutional government is on its trial," his interference in the dispatch-box matter, and his attempt to overrule Lord Palmerston, decided English opinion, in spite of the army of the sycophants, who lifted their voices from South Kensington in solemn hymns of praise.

It is certain that, except to John Brown and Lord Beaconsfield, the queen has never spoken unreservedly to any person since Albert's death. She found herself left alone in her despair, and she remained alone. Her husband, on whom England looked as a milkop, because he was a wretched horseman and cared little for field sports, was unbearable as a companion, and had gradually driven away every soul whose society was worth having. Mr. Gladstone has never been a favorite with the queen, because he also is masterful in his way, and is apt to hint that the course he suggests is the only one that will meet the support of parliament. This he does, of course, with considerable deference, but he has never succeeded in "managing" the queen as Lord Beaconsfield managed her by agreeing to the utter tomfoolery of calling her empress of India and other acts of equal subservience. Like thorough Germans of the old school, the whole royal family appear to ordinary people almost insane upon questions of dignity and precedence. Lord Beaconsfield, recognizing fully the late French emperor's saying that "ladies must be humored," pleased the queen by obeying all her little whims on such subjects. More-over he was on John Brown's side in politics, and knew how to propitiate that worthy servitor. Hence, the queen permitted him a freedom of address never endured from any other of her Ministers except Lord Melbourne, for whom she had almost as much regard as for the first Duke of Wellington. Last year, when the Duke of Albany was married, the name of every person to be present in St. George's Chapel was submitted to her, very few of the really important people of England were placed where they could see the wedding ceremony, while every trumpery

Windsor official was accommodated with a seat, and a special stand was erected for the actual household servants. It is still fresh in the recollection that when the Duke of Connaught was married Mr. Gladstone was not invited. The demeanor of the queen toward her family is extraordinary, and, to ordinary mortals, incomprehensible. Irreproachable as a wife and another, except in letting her children acquire a German accent, she now keeps them at a distance in a very odd way. When they want a start in life she induces the premier to ask for as large a grant as he thinks the house of commons will endure. Every item of outlay for the royal family that can by any stretch of imagination be considered public is charged to the exchequer; and the queen herself saves every shilling that she can out of her immense revenue. Not one of her children except the Princess Beatrice, who is condemned to seclusion with her mother, can visit her without permission. That she is absolute monarch in her own family, as she is in her own house, is beyond all doubt; but there is no question that she has not a single friend to whom she can speak openly and unreservedly.

Lime-Kiln Club Philosophy.

From the Detroit Free Press.

"De sezun has now arrove for pillin' ole hats and pillers outer de broken winders, an' I seize de occasion to ax you to remember:

"Dat a front gate off its hinges means a ship-shod man in de house.

"Dat a red nose means a hungry flour barrel.

"Dat no man eber got work sittin' on de fence an' discussin' de needs ob de kentry.

"Dat de less pollyticks a man has de mo' cash he kin pay his grocer.

"Dat aryments on religion won't build churches nor pay de preachers.

"Dat a family which neber borrows nor lends keeps naburs de longest.

"Dat beauty will starve in de parlor whar common sense will grow fat in de kitchen.

"Dat de world an full o' mice-holes, an all de cats do an watch an' wait.

"Dat economy doan' mean buyin' kaker for yer wife an' breadcloth fur yer self.

"Dat progress doan' mean fittin' old doahs to new buildin's.

"Dat liberty doan' gin you de right to eat anoder man's chickens.

"Dat success achieved by rascality an fish-net made of yarn.

"Let us now purceed to attack de regular program of business, an' if dar an any mo' couhlin' an' spittin' ober in de fur co'ner sartin pussions will witness purceedins dat will cast a gloom ober de nex' fifty y'ars."

Remarkable for overcoming diseases caused by impure water, decaying vegetation, etc., is Brown's Iron Bitters.

Nord, the Rush City wife-slayer, will be tried in October.

That great Dermatologist, Dr. C. W. Benson of Baltimore has prepared his favorite prescription for general use and now any person, however poor, can get the benefit of his best treatment for skin diseases. It consists of both external and internal treatment.

A Harvester Works' building is being erected in Wisconsin.

"MOTHER SWAN'S WORM SYRUP." Infalible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic, for feverishness, restlessness, worms, constipation. 25c.

E. Alexander of Lake City is to build the Wabash county poor-house for \$7,940.

New Bern, N. C.—Rev. G. W. Odley says: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters and consider it one of the best medicines known."

Dr. Hutchins is now pastor of Plymouth church Minneapolis.

The Diamond Dyes always do more than they claim to do. Color over that old dress. It will look like new. Only 10 cents for any color.

Georgia will this year raise watermelons worth on the ground \$1,500,000.

"KROGON ON RATS." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, fleas, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

David Burns, a pioneer of Minnesota, died at Pelican lake aged seventy years.

Rock Hill, S. C.—Rev. J. S. White, says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility. It restored me to strength and vigor."

Senator Edmunds has taxable personal property at Burlington, Vt., worth \$75,000.

Over Three Score and Ten.

Interview with Horatio Seymour.

At this point a mild mannered, pleasant faced and gray-haired lady entered the parlor, bearing in a delicate vase a bunch of violets which she placed upon the table. The old governor's eyes brightened quickly, and with a pleasant smile he made comment upon the beauty of the flowers and their fragrance, remarking at the same time that Mrs. Seymour was fond of gathering the little pets.

"This May month is an anniversary month with you, is it not, Governor?" questioned the writer.

"Yes, the last day of this month will be my 73d birthday. It is a long time to have lived, but I have hardly felt the burden of years until lately. When I was 55 and 60 I felt in no degree older than in my youth. Sixty-five and seventy came and went, and yet it seemed as though I was still young in years, certainly in thought and feeling; but one day after my efforts in the campaign of 1850, I was walking in the street, when suddenly I felt a change, and dropped in at Mr. Kernan's office, where I rested until able to go home. That day marked a change, and since then I have learned that my nervous system was exhausted. To-day my years are almost all behind me, and I find here my quiet retirement that the twilight is coming down upon me."

The Culture of Beauty.

The lady of forty, who uses Glenn's Sulphur Soap, the great skin beautifier, drops at least ten years of her age. Unlike the dangerous cosmetics which obstruct the pores, it is entirely harmless. See that "C. N. Crittenton, Proprietor," is printed on each packet, without which none is genuine. Sold by druggists and fancy goods dealers.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, fifty cents.

Fire in dry time is not more dangerous than a consumptive cough. Arrest it with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute From Dr. C. C. Clark, Oswego, N. Y. "I have made sufficient experiments of Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic to enable me to say it is by far the best of all the preparations of the kind (food and tonic) that I have ever used. To the sufferer from chronic diseases, or the convalescent, it is invaluable, being both nourishing and strengthening." (Remember the name, Colden's—take no other.) Of druggists.

Pure Cod Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the seashore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

Chapped Hands, Face, Pimples, and rough skin cured by using JUNIHER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York.

Personal—Men Only.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dev's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men young or old who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedily and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above, N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

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Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 23 and 25 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. The Compound is sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 5 cent stamp. Send for pamphlet. Mention this Paper.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS cure Constipation, Biliousness and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents.

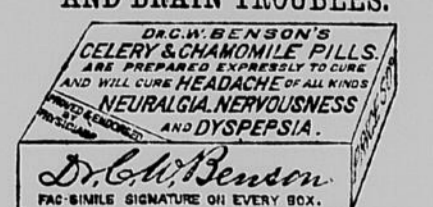
There has never been an instance in which this sterling invigorant and anti-bilious medicine has failed to ward off the complaint when taken daily as a protective agent. Hundreds of physicians have abandoned all the official specifics, and now prescribe this harmless vegetable tonic for cholera and fever, as well as dyspepsia and nervous affections. Hostetter's Bitters is the specific you need.

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