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FOUR—FOUR—four years less.

THIS COUNTRY was sufficiently protected on election day.

THE REPUBLICAN is a very soup—soup—superior party.

COMPREHENSIVE REMARK by the JUDGE—Whoop!

TO DANIEL MAGONE—Accept this tip and pack your grip.

WHAT'S THE MATTER with Cleveland? He's all wrong.

ALL THE OTHER illustrated papers were against Harrison. The JUDGE was the

only one of them all that stood by Harrison and opposed Cleveland. Isn't it a great victory for the JUDGE?

NO MUGWUMPING. Brother Pearson of that post-office must go.

GROVER IS STILL the man of destiny; that is to say, he is destined for private life.

OUR COMPLIMENTS to the mugwump illustrated paper on Houston street, and how does it like things as far as they have gone?

CANDIDATES must pray hereafter for the opposition of the Herald, the Times, the Evening Post and the Commercial Advertiser; "their help means death," say Grover Cleveland and Warner Miller.

THE THING that did most to beat Grover Cleveland was that snub of D. B. Hill at the Academy of Music. When a president meddles with state politics he burns his fingers.

THE PROTECTION TRAIN knocked Grover, the Democratic jackass and the mugwump into a state of the most melancholy astonishment. Observe that picture on the last page.



CLEVELAND IN THE SOUP.

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

THE VOTERS of this country have pronounced for civil-service reform. That is to say, the ins must go out and the outs must go in. Grover Cleveland begins the procession, and it is filled in and tailed out with Democratic office-holders of high and low degree from Washington all around the world. Out with the ins and in with the outs! That is the voice of the people and that is civil-service reform.

THE JUDGE'S VICTORY.

DURING this campaign the JUDGE has circulated 200,000 copies a week. That means 4,000,000 readers a week. The JUDGE's cartoons have received the commendations of the Republican press and of protectionists generally the country through, and its tariff articles by Senator Arkell have been so extensively copied that half the voters of this country have seen and read them. Without a dollar of patronage from the Republican national or state committee, the JUDGE has done its utmost for General Harrison, and believes its efforts have elected him. The JUDGE has opposed mugwumpery of every kind, and not a mugwump favorite has been elected. Put this and that together and see what comes of it.



THE CONTINENT FOR THE WORLD.

MARK THIS! When this country gets up another American party which wants a new-comer to wait twenty-one years before he can vote, it will be a country for the few and by no means for the many. That kind of meanness ought to have been killed thirty years ago; and it is marvellous that a republic should have one man of brains, like Abram Hewitt, to insist upon its revival. When Father Abram goes to heaven—and he is honest enough to go there—we hope he



will have to wait twenty-one years before putting on his wings or playing on his golden harp.

WORSE THAN NOTHING AT ALL.

EVERY CANDIDATE supported by the mugwumps was whipped out of his boots. Cleveland, Miller and Hewitt are crying, "We ought to have been saved from our mugwump friends!" and weeping copiously. Harrison, Hill and Grant were opposed by the mugwumps and all are elected. What's the matter with the mugwump vote? "Nothing from nothing leaves nothing," says Jeremy Diddler, using his fingers for an arithmetic.



ALL IS WELL.

IF THERE is not snow on the ground when this JUDGE goes to press there will at least be the late autumn which is shown in shriveled leaves and hard ground and leaden skies. There are at hand the fatted turkey,



What's the matter with Harrison?



THE FARMER SPEAKS.

"We farmer folks didn't have no chance t' do much hollerin' owin' t' th' late fall crops, but, by ginger! we know what bandanas wuz made for an' we voted accordin'."

the bursting bin, the burst-ed politician, and the ever-mourning man who hath not how to clothe himself with a winter overcoat; and the sleigh-bells are ringing just beyond the crest, so that the gray-bearded, smiling, fat little man that comes between every two years may be expected to show the fur of his shaggy cap at almost any moment. Well, it has been a good year thus far, and the smoke of the country chimney of a frosty morning tells of ample fare below.

FAR DIFFERENT.

"ARE YOU a soldier of the Lord?" asked a crank of a Democratic parader during the last grand torch-light exhibition in this city. "Not by a blank sight!" was the prompt response. "I'm doing this thing for Grover Cleveland."

THEY CAME TOO LATE.

SOME ORATORS of the Republican party were so anxious to catch up with the procession during the last days of it that when they came to talk they were too much out of breath to make an echo. And on the whole the echo was rather better because of their failure to disturb it with their hoarse and exhausted silence.

WHERE THOU go, West, there also will I follow thee.—G. Cleveland.

ALWAYS REMEMBER that if you do not vote you cannot register.

THE ALMANAC that is to be relied upon in this climate says on every page, "If it doesn't snow to-morrow it will rain."

BOB INGERSOLL made one speech during the late campaign. It was this—"Postscript: I'm so wounded in my magnificent egotism that I shan't speak a word."



AN UNFORTUNATE INTERRUPTION.

YOUNG MR. SHAPLEIGH—"How did you enjoy my—er—declamation?"
 MRS. BRENTON—"It was en"—
 MR. SHAPLEIGH—"Trancing?"
 MRS. BRENTON—"No; gulfed in conversation."

C. LEONARD is a great and good woman if she doesn't talk you to death; but the best principle she ever enunciated is known as the Lillian Russell.



THEY SAY that John L. Sullivan voted for the prohibition candidate for president. Well, well! John must have multiplied his cups as well as his original idiocy.



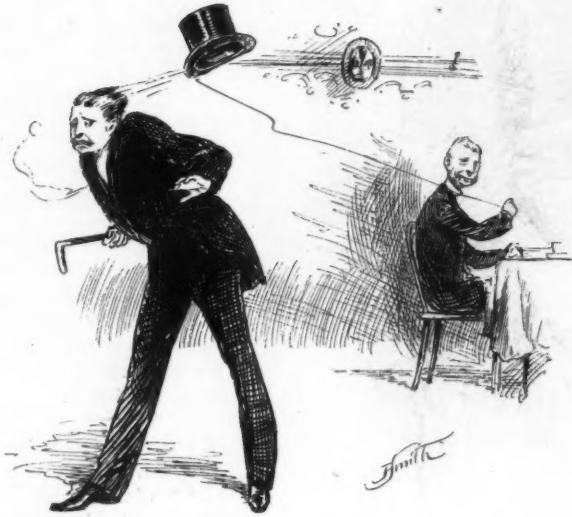
WITH AN APOLOGY FOR THE DECEPTION.

Mr. Strawfoot of Coxsacie, when he stopped to look at that high building, failed to notice the open coal-hole immediately behind him.

But as he unconsciously stepped over it and walked off, this item resolves itself into what is termed a honeycomb-cell on our readers.



YOUNG PLUNGER—"By Jove, this old duck's hat is too good for him! I'll just take his and leave him mine."



OLD DUCK—"Hello, my friend! haven't you forgot *your* hat?"

IT DIDN'T WORK.

HUM OF THE COURT.

ALL THAT Lydia Thompson wants to be a pretty woman is a score less years and a bale more cotton.

IT IS NOW thought that the man of the torch-light procession will be able to go to bed some minutes before it is time to get up in the morning.

ONE DAY Bill Nye found a hair on his head, and was about to preserve it in alcohol when he reflected that it must have been dropped there by another man.

QUEER—When election is over everybody says "Thank heaven!" and yet nearly one half of the people are so mad they can't sleep with any degree of consolation.

STEPHANIE, who wants a divorce from the crown-prince Rudolph, is said to have had an American sweetheart; but in that case why didn't she get a divorce before she married the royal gentleman?

WE DON'T believe the statement that a goose can stand weather 64 below zero, unless indeed the weather happens to be unusually warm.

THE NEW duchess of Marlborough has invited Lady Colin Campbell to her house. Sometimes evil associations astonish one so that he doesn't know whether he walks on his heels or his hair.



A COLUMBIA ECHO.

MR. GOTTY NUFF—"Tough, isn't it, Scholly?"

MR. SCHOLO ASTICK—"Terrible, old fel'."

MR. GOTTY NUFF—"After proving my right in the rush to carry a cane, not to be able to is perfectly morgue-like!"

A LADY writes us to inquire what she shall take for a complexion with some patches on it. Take the **JUDGE**, dear—take the **JUDGE**.

ONE OF THE SPEAKERS said apologetically, "You will excuse me, but I am a little hoarse." "Mistake, young man," was the response of a rude person. "You will show in a moment that you are a little donkey."

"WHAT CONSTITUTES the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties?" asked a campaign orator. "About seven thousand votes!" shrieked the man with a slouch hat on the outside of the audience.

AT A TABLE a year ago were nine great men four of whom have since unexpectedly died. If the number had been thirteen much would have been said about it; but the truth is that if one wants to be perfectly safe one must never sit at a table at all.



AT A CALCUTTA RECEPTION.

MAJOR MCTAVISH—"Mr. Fitch, I want you to know the rajah of Cawnpohr, one of our most eminent disciples of Brahma."

MR. FITCH (of Illinois)—"Proud to meet you, sir! It's th' best breed that ever laid an egg."



HE HAS been king of many a mighty land,
Has wielded sceptre, worn a golden crown;
Proud citizens have knelt to kiss his hand,
The mightiest then has trembled at his frown.

He has known downfall—low, abject defeat—
Has cringed before the men he erstwhile led,
Has starved and shivered, dragging weary feet
Throughout a province where his rule was dead.

He's been a tender father, loving son—
Anon he's cursed his mother, killed his child;
Thro' divers ways his varying course is run—
Frantic, derisive, princely, gentle, wild.

Sometimes a thief, he still of honor brags;
This friend to-day to-morrow is his foe;
Who is he—now in purple, now in rags?
The leading man of a snide traveling show.

KITTY JORDAN.

A CUNNING ENTREPRENEUR.

An ingenious manager of a theatre has solved the problem how to induce his fair patrons to remove their hats during the performance. He has posted up the following notice:

"Ladies are notified that, although the strict rule of this theatre requires them to leave their hats in the cloak-room, those who have arrived at a certain age will hereafter be excused from its observance."

LOOKING OUT FOR BUSINESS.

Fair customer—"I was thoroughly delighted with that novel, 'Mrs. Weeson's Bill,' that I bought here last week."

Bookstore clerk—"Yes, ma'am; can I do you up another copy?"



DIVULGED.

CORLDWELL—"There goes young Montgomery. He's one of the most level-headed fellows in the city."
GORDON—"Blamed if he looks it, does he?"
CORLDWELL—"Just wait till he bows to that lady."

BETTER AT PREACHING.

"I think you would get along better if you didn't whip your children so much," remarked Mrs. Whalem. "There is nothing like kindness after all."

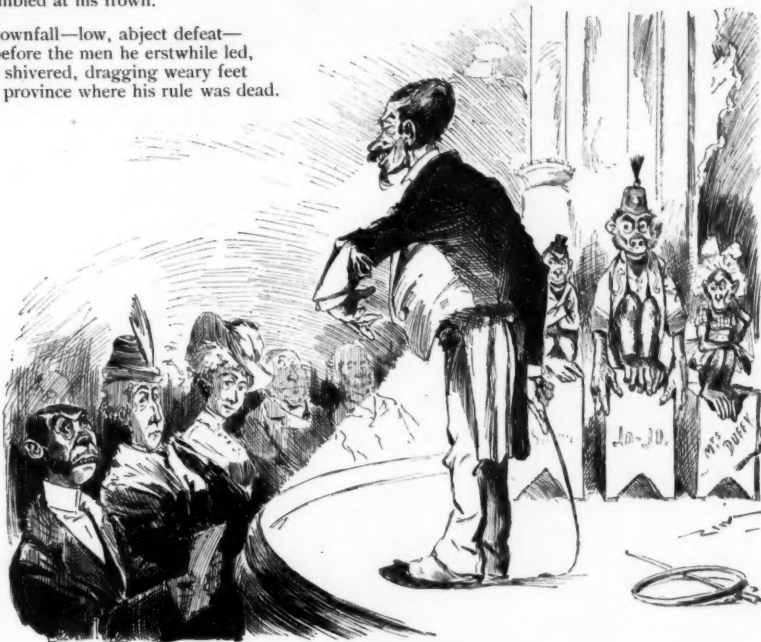
"Perhaps you are right, my dear," replied her neighbor of the next floor. "By the way, what an awful noise that man made who was putting down your carpet this morning."

"We didn't have any man," she returned. "You must have just heard me spank the baby."

APPROPRIATE.

Miss Ethel—"Why, you are only in half-mourning! Didn't your brother die last week?"

Miss Clara—"Yes; but you know he was only my half brother."



AT THE MONKEY CIRCUS.

PROPRIETOR (to Gumby, who has been talking very loudly)—"Perhaps the gentleman in the front row would like to come up on the stage and sit with the others?"

HE WAS GETTING HIS PAY.

City cousin—"And how did you leave all the folks at the farm, Uncle John? Do you know we had such a delightful time at your house last summer! I'm sure we put you to a great deal of trouble; and I was saying to papa this morning that I didn't know how we could ever repay you for your great kindness. By the way, how much are those eggs that you brought in to us?"

Country cousin—"Eight dollars—two dozen at four dollars a dozen."

A FATAL OMISSION.

Boston mother (severely)—"I am astonished at you, my daughter. I supposed you had more modesty than to go out into the street in that condition."

Daughter (turning pale)—"What is it, mamma? Can it be that I have forgotten my chatelaine, or put on hose that don't match my ties, or"—

Mother (relenting)—"No, you have done none of those things; but you have forgotten your spectacles."

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY.

Jones was present one day when his son was receiving a lesson in natural history from his tutor.

"The spider has eight eyes," said the pedagogue.

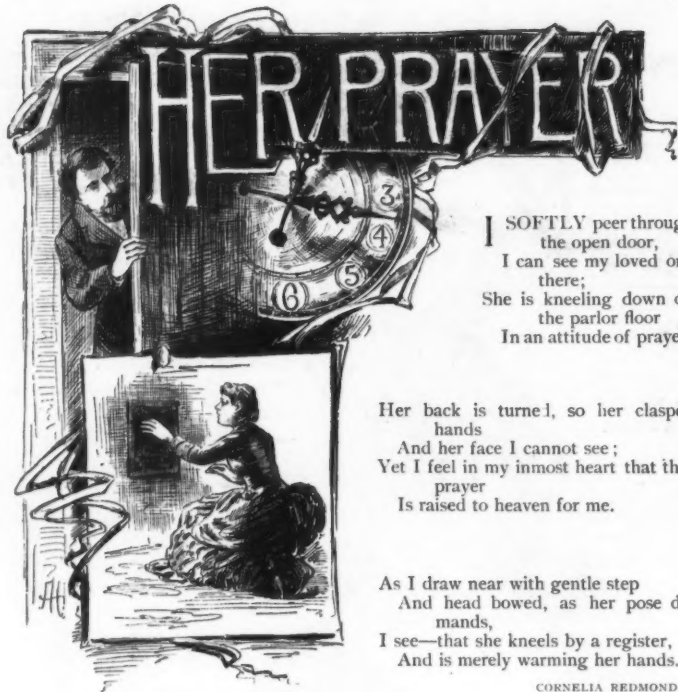
"Good heavens!" exclaimed Jones, interrupting; "how much it must cost them in eye-glasses when they happen to be near-sighted."

THOUGHT THEY CAME TOGETHER.

Young wife—"Haven't I heard you say, James, that you are fond of ham?"

Young husband—"Yes; ham and eggs."

Young wife—"Well, if you will stop at the market and order about two pounds of ham and eggs we'll have it for dinner."



I SOFTLY peer through the open door,
I can see my loved one there;
She is kneeling down on the parlor floor
In an attitude of prayer.

Her back is turned, so her clasped hands
And her face I cannot see;
Yet I feel in my inmost heart that that prayer
Is raised to heaven for me.

As I draw near with gentle step
And head bowed, as her pose demands,
I see—that she kneels by a register,
And is merely warming her hands.

CORNELIA REDMOND.



AFTER THE PARTY.

OLD BADGELY (to young Fipps, who is lounging in the hallway)—
“Call me a hansom”—
YOUNG FIPPS (breaking in)—“Hanged if I do! You’re the ugliest old cad I’ve see for the last five years!”



BUYING IN ADVANCE.

“I’ll take this one,” said Young-husband, “providing you agree to exchange it if it proves too small.”
“Certainly, sir, certainly,” replied the dealer, taking the ticket off the baby-carriage. “If you should need one of those twin carriages the price is only five dollars extra.”

A CRUEL SUGGESTION.

Another hunting incident.
Doctor P. had been asked to make one of a party to shoot over some private preserves. It turned out to be one of his unlucky days.
“I give you my word,” he at last exclaimed, in despair, “I can’t kill a thing!”
“Come, doctor,” suggested his host, “just imagine that you are at the bedside of a patient.”

The left hand only rings adorn,
And with this wise intent:
The right e’er finds in being right
Sufficient ornament.

A WISE OPINION.

Young mother—“Doctor, there doesn’t seem to be any indication yet of baby cutting her teeth. Do you know what is the matter?”
Young physician—“Well, I must confess I don’t, ma’am, unless it is—er—that a good many children are cutting their teeth just now and perhaps there aren’t enough teeth to go around.”

THEY NEVER ACHED.

Jaggs—“Tobacco cause tooth-ache? Nonsense! I use it constantly, and I haven’t had a tooth-ache for years.”
Bagley—“Well, you must have teeth like iron.”
Jaggs—“Not exactly—only celluloid.”



THE REMNANT OF A GREAT RACE.

BLAZED DICK (the scout)—“Ladies an’ gents, I wanter interduce Baldy, the last ejjercated buff’ler of his specie.”



“Set up, Baldy!”



“Run out your tongue! (in a loud whisper) Not so darn far, Nibsy!”

GOING BACK ON HIS BRAND.
MR. BLIFFINGWELL—“Mary, I wish you’d go down cellar and see what that horrible odor is that comes up through the register. We’re nearly suffocated! I never smelled anything like it in my life!”



JOHNNY BLIFFINGWELL—“Don’t give us away, Molly. Me an’ Tommy Dunn’s stole some of pop’s best regalias, an’ we’s keepin’ shady till we smokes ‘m.”



AT THE COUNTY FAIR.

EBEN (to his wife)—“Come along, Elviry! He won't hurt ye.”
 ELVIRY—“Oh, lands, Eben! I don't like the looks of the nasty little thing.”

ELVIRY (in the next department)—“Why, you dear ole beauty you!”

THE ONLY CORRECT TIME PIECE.

Traveler (in hotel)—“How's that clock? Right?”
 Clerk—“Yes, sir; that's the only clock in the house that's right, and that's ten minutes fast.”



FLATTY (representing the rear section)—“Say, Dick! if Nibsy's a goin' ter smoke them Pittsburg Victoria cigars, I'm a comin' out.”



NIBSY (representing the bow)—“Wot's dat, young feller?”



BLAZED DICK—“Ladies an' gents, der buff'ler's got one of his spring fits, an' yer'll file out while der band plays 'Dat beautiful mill at McGee's!'”

CONTINUALLY ON DUTY.

The editor (kindly)—“I'm afraid, Mr. Jokem, that you are burning the midnight oil too steadily. Don't you think that work in the day-time might bring better results?”

Jokem—“Bless my soul, sir! if I did my work in the day-time when could I tramp round to sell it?”

NOT SO TALKATIVE.

“Fifty cents, please,” said the hotel clerk to the lady who had been using the telephone.

“I thought the charge was only ten,” she replied.

“Yes,” he returned. “But that is the rate for men, you know.”

PLEASANT AND LOVELY.

They lived a life
 All free from strife,
 And when he came to die
 He said, “My dear, devoted wife,
 Just one request make I.”

“Go on, I hear,
 Adolphus dear,”
 The woman said and sighed.
 “This quite reminds me of last year
 When my fourth husband died.”

“'Tis this,” he said,
 With drooping head
 (Voice loving, as before),
 “Please do not wed
 Till I am dead,
 And crêpe is on the door.” K. G.

A BAD INVESTMENT.

Solomon Levi—“Vot vos der matter, Isaac? You looks down in der mouth.”

Isaac—“I vos the victim of a terrible act of injustice, Solomon. An Irishman comes into my clodings-store and trades me a \$25 parrot for a suit of clothes. De clothes costs me 95 cents. I hangs de parrot out by de door and pretty soon along comes an Irish procession. De parrot shouts ‘Shoot the pope!’ Ah! dis was a cruel world, Solomon.”

Solomon Levi—“Yes, Isaac, it was.”

Isaac—“S'help me 'f it didn't cost me a hundred tollars to get a new front put in mine store.”



A SUGGESTION TO THE “FINEST.”

They are neat and unsuspecting looking, and may be carried with impunity.



But they are also very useful and obviate the danger always attendant on working the side door of saloons. (Patent applied for.)



UNCLE SAM—"I'm not going to take that stuff—that Patent Medicine has been denounced and ex

THE DEMOCRAT D



DRUG STORE.
 and exposed by the whole American people. Hereafter I will get my prescriptions across the way."

THE HAMVILLE DEBATE.

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Elder Hollerway—"Fo' d' puppus ob hop-pin' wiv bof feet right inter d' 'scussion, I'se agwine ter mek d' 'sertion dat dey want no culled pusson aboahd d' ark!"

Mr. Longkah—"Fo' pity's sek, mah heah'rs, ef d' high-sky litenin' don' struck dat man 'foh d' congergat'n gits out'n d' hall he's d' mos' luckies' coon in d' village! Da's whad he is!"

Elder Hollerway (resuming)—"High-sky er low-sky, dat ain't god nuffin t' do wiv d' sub-jec' ob de' ebenin'. I reaterates dat dey wan't no moke on d' No'h's ark, en Brer Longkah, ef yo' b'iebes dat dey wuz, put d' boxin'-glubs on yo' brain, en meet me in cent'r ob d' 'rena, en do it quick 's yo' kin, fer dis am my busy day!"

Mr. Longkah—"See here, yo' Jappynese-headed ijyut, how yo' mek out wiv d' nat'ral co'se ob events dat 's been ordered by Nacher hissself, dat yo' an' I is here in dis yer hall, ef dey wan't no gonnlemen en lades ob color saved from d' hinundaton ob d' yearth? Answer me dat, yo' hump-back 'vang'list!"

Elder Hollerway—"Ef d' puss'n'l 'lusions t' d' way I'se been mannyfactered doan' stop, Mistah Longkah; dey'll be a hinundaton ob razzers dat 'll s'prise yo', an' yo' heah me a whisperin'! Now yo' kin jes' stop on dat lay, an' stop to wunst! I pretend t' say dat d' Afr'can race didn' start fer moh den thousan's ob yeahs aftah d' raft done got lef' on dat Rat mount'n, an' "

Mr. Longkah—"How jah prove it? Kim now, talk fas', yo' bald!"

Elder Hollerway (reaching for his boot)—"Hol' on!"

Mr. Longkah (qualifying)—"Yo' balled me all up wiv d' 'sertion, sah; dat yo' did."

Elder Hollerway—"Umpah! A pore 'xcuse 's bettah den a progidal son, mah fren', but be karful—be karful—I'se all groun' down fine—k'wow! an' dis am d' way I goes fer t' s'bstantufy mah p'sition. Turn ober d' leabes ob scriptur' an' git right peart clus onter d' end ob d' book ob d' Levitikums, an' whad yo' find?"

Mr. Longkah—"Yo' finds yo'se god mos' frough."

Elder Hollerway—"Whad else yo' find?"

Mr. Longkah—"Cons'lation."

Elder Hollerway—"Dat yo' does, an' yo' alser finds dat a spec'men ob white trash nemed Ahab went t' bed one night aftah bossin' in d' field all day, an' when he done git up in d' mawnin', whad happened?"

Mr. Longkah—"Two t' one, wiv no takahs, he got out'n d' bed."

Elder Hollerway—"Mistah Longkah, yo'se like a woodchuck. When yo' gits cornered yo' crawls, en 'f yo' can't crawl yo' creeps, en ef yo' can't creep yo' wiggles, en, Mistah Longkah, I'se agwine ter mek yo' do d' hull sequence et d' sem time. Look in d' good book, en ef yo' kin read (en 'r doubts it) yo'll find hit says, 'en Ahab's soul wuz dark, en he's face wuz black wiv wrath."

Mr. Longkah (gasping)—"Dat doan' count."

Elder Hollerway—"I'll leabe it t' d' 'scrimination ob d' aujunge, ef when a man goes t' bed white en gets up black, bof inside en out, ef he ain't a nig! Mistah Lonkah, yo' git down off'n dat flatfom, er b' d' ghost 'f d' las' chick'n yo' stole I'll galvernize yer down!"

J. S. G.

A TIME SAVER.

Bobley—"Have you seen the new labor-saving machine down in the court-house?"

Wiggins—"No; what's it like?"

Bobley—"About the same as these affairs you see in the ferries. You just drop your will in the hole and a contest comes out."

Which is the proper hour to dine.

Which is the pleasantest plan?

If you're rich dine when you will,

If poor dine when you can.

LOGICAL.

Two friends are conversing.

"I know of nothing more disagreeable than a man who never has any money about him."

"Quite true, because one can never borrow anything of him."

MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

Bobley (looking around the farm-house garret which is to be his home during vacation)—"Bah! The room is nothing but a beastly little cage!"

Wiggins (his chum, at the window)—"Ah, my boy, just think what lots of room there is outside."

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In other years my visions day by day
Were fraught with finest fancies, such as throng
The wondrous pages of immortal song;
Through primrose paths of poesy I'd stray.
The throstle's note, the robin's roundelay,
Upon the ambient air a-ling'ring long,
Stirred in me such a rapture, deep and strong,
I could but bow to their enchanting sway.
But now, one thing alone inspires me—
Not song of birds, not flowers of sweet scent,
Not fitful passion, nor abiding love,
The dazzling sun, or moon's refulgency,
Not e'en a maiden's kind encouragement,
But just the symbols that you see above.

NATHAN B. LEVY.

AN INTERESTED DECISION.

"Let us take that big board and make a tilt," said Billy.

"No," returned little Johnny, who had just been whipped; "let us see who can shin up the flag-pole."



THREATENING.

MR. HOCKINS (as his mule attempts to dislodge a fly)—"Hi dar, yo' Clem Smif's chill'n! Ef yo' aint moh caref'l wiv dat yer base-bawl, I'll tell yo' pop—'deed I will!"



GREAT GOOD FROM A HUMBLE CAUSE.

There is a small group of islands in the South Pacific, known as Ugleoogle, the inhabitants of which have been inveterate cannibals for centuries. Ship-load after ship-load of refining influences, in the form of reading matter and missionaries, have been poured on this unhallowed bit of coral formation without the least appreciable effect, and in spite of all efforts to the contrary it has been unsafe for a citizen of Ugleoogle to take a solitary stroll before dinner with any certainty of keeping out of a stew.

So thoroughly impregnated with their love for dining on, instead of with their neighbors, had the natives become, that cases had been known where two parties had agreed to pass a congenial evening devouring each other, and it was very interesting to the friends of the contestants, as the one who lasted the longer was served up among them as a reward for their interest in the affair.

The good sea-captains who visited the islands in the interests of trade had to transact all their business

through speaking trumpets, and there is a case on record where by simply burning his finger while lighting his pipe the skipper of one craft attracted so many canoes around him that he was forced to go to sea in a hurry, the gentle breeze having wafted the odor ashore. With the generally deplorable condition of the islands, and the obstinacy with which the inhabitants had fought against any civilizing elements, it is wonderful what a sudden change could be worked by a very simple remedy.

The master of a New Bedford whaler was cast ashore on Ugleoogle one day, with nothing between him and destruction but a spar and a small box of *Liebig's Extract of Meat*.

The savages swooped down on him, and he was about to be emphatically dished, when one of his captors chanced to stick his fingers in the extract and apply them to his mouth.

It is drawing out our story to say that the South Seas never beheld so delighted a man, and on discovering that an atom of his find was equivalent to a square meal he communicated his good fortune to his comrades; the captain was at once liberated, and a month or two after was sent to the northward on a tramp brig which had been seized under the Ugleoogle custom laws, with instructions to bring back a cargo of the heaven-sent delicacy.

Since the time of his arrival on the return voyage, not a single life has been sacrificed in the interests of culinary necessity, and at last accounts the population of the islands was increasing to an extent which promises the near attainment of a powerful and self-sustaining nation.

Self-sustaining for the reason that a manufactory of *Liebig's Extract of Meat* is in process of erection on the highest promontory of Ugleoogle.

A Connecticut paper advises people to bring the family skeleton to the seashore and exhibit it in a bathing suit. It would, however, stand no show alongside of the average female. When she goes down to the water she must leave off pads, bustles, paint, powder, false hair and the other deceptions, and a lover must have nerve not to run away from the spectacle.—*Detroit Free Press.*

WHERE LOG CABINS FLOURISH.

A party of American gentlemen, who had been camping out on an island in the great Lake Nipissing, Canada, last summer, were returning in a sail-boat and were yet seven miles from port when the sun went down, and with it the sailing breeze.

A discouraging situation, truly.

"Never mind, I can row you there inside of two hours," said the guide who had charge of the party, as their murmurs arose.

"Why, man, it is seven miles, there are four of us in this heavy boat—it's a big job you undertake," said one.

"No matter, I have done the likes before and can do it again," cheerfully replied the broad-shouldered Irishman, as he stowed away the sail and bent to the oars. He was a splendid oarsman and the boat was soon under headway again.

"What would I not give to enjoy your health and strength," remarked the professor.

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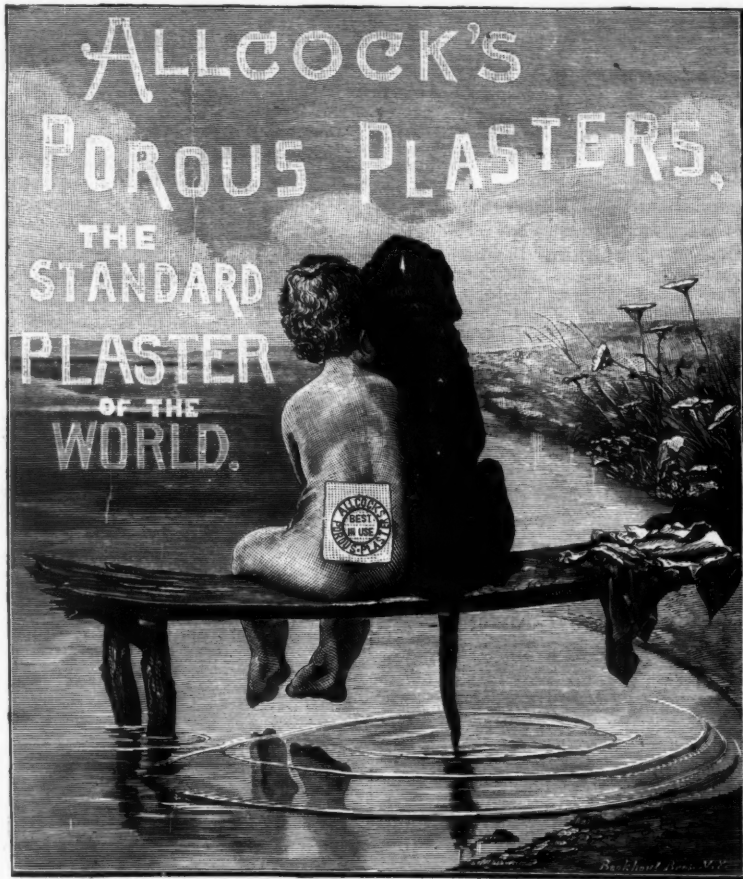
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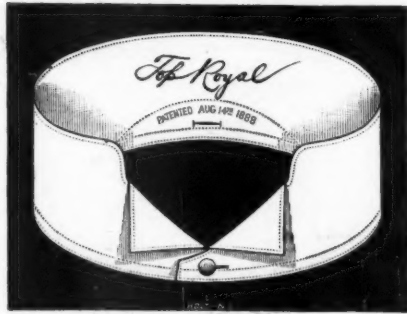
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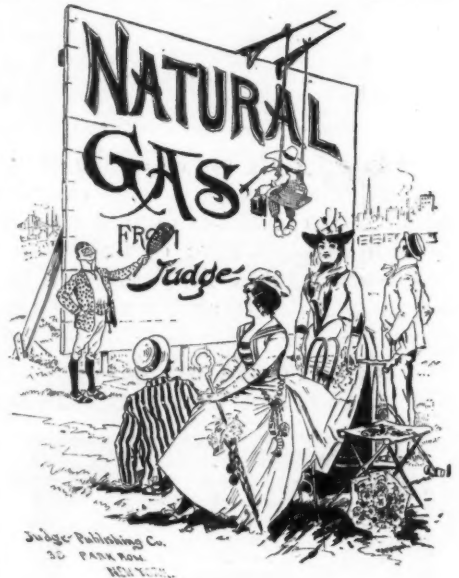
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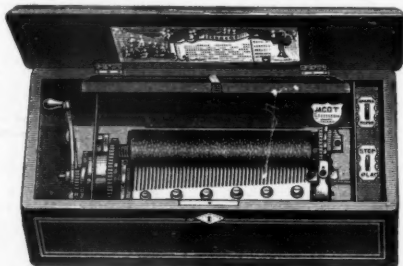


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