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Judge

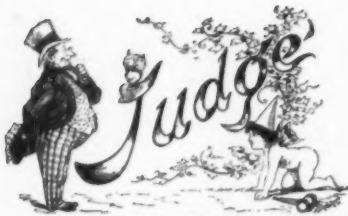
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BRUTE AND DOG.

POOR DOG—"Why do the Police enforce the Law so cruelly against me, and wink at *your* outrages?"

"GANG" TOUGH—"Young feller, I've got a political 'pull'!"



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Editor I. M. GREGORY

TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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THE SCARCITY OF HOPS has gone so far as to greatly affect the watering-places.

IN GOING TO ATLANTA and St. Louis the president will doubtless give extra solidity to the solid south.

THERE ARE WORSE vehicles to ride in than dog-carts, but you have to go to Ballyhack to find them.

A PROPOSITION HAS long been thought of to pension ex-presidents. It is a very important subject just now.

DURING A PERIOD of heat you must abstain from everything of a Democratic nature; then you'll be all right.

IT IS WELL for ladies in bathing to have something around them—not necessarily for publication but as an evidence of good faith.

IN RIDING A saddle-horse twenty-seven years old Clara Morris displays great discretion, but not so much as if the horse were entirely dead.

THE UNUSUAL NUMBER of accidents that are killing Italians is attracting general attention. We cannot, of course, afford to lose Italians.

ONE WOULD THINK, from Democratic denunciation of Tuttle, that Tuttle was an ex-confederate and a member of the church in high standing.

DURING ONE OF the great storms the other day Cyrus Field cried out, "Good heavens! will my genial friend Jay Gould never let me alone?"

MR. CLEVELAND, according to the Boston *Herald*, is stronger in Massachusetts than he ever was before. So he is in Kamschatka, but what does it signify?

IT WON'T WORK.

Governor Hill proposes Democratic success through an assumption of Republican trouble with Platt. It reminds us of the argument of Jones, who proposed to beat Smith in a cow case brought into court because of some cattle disease that prevailed at the time in a remote corner of South Africa.

SPEAKING OF THE Democratic party, the Brooklyn *Eagle* says, "The party cannot carry its elections and its rascals too." Ah, how true! Turn the rascals out.

MR. GRUNDY of Brooklyn sues a deputy sheriff for alienating his wife's affections. Well, if Mrs Grundy has got to be as bad as that it's time something was done about it.

WHY ADUMBRATE?

A writer in the *Atlantic Monthly* says, "They are ready to inaugurate a new worship to adumbrate a new art." They must be very foolish people. What do they want to treat art in that way for? Some art is good and some bad. The art of being bad is sometimes as astonishing as the other kind. But no art ought to be adumbrated when it is as easy to prognosticate it, or perhaps to knock it out with a club, or to invalidate or sophisticate or hallucinate it in the usual quiet way.

THE JUDGE HAS much affection for Robert Todd Lincoln, and ac-

cordingly regrets exceedingly that that pronounced mugwump journal the Springfield *Republican* has nominated him for president. But of course these things, like the malignant cucumber, are not to be avoided.

WHEN YOU HAVE hydrophobia just call it lyssophobia, the new medical term given the affliction, and if you don't die happy you will find your sufferings greatly ameliorated.

MEANWHILE WILL THEY DIE?

England proclaims Ireland out of the world and void of the rights which naturally belong to all other civilized peoples. Yet there is a good deal of human sympathy left outside of England, and considerable in England, and these things work by contraries. Mr. Parnell and Mr. Gladstone are right in thinking that justice for Ireland never stood so well as under this intolerable tyranny. All these oppressed Irish people have to do is to keep still and await the natural course of events.

SENATOR COLQUITT SAYS he will under no circumstances accept a seat in the cabinet. This recalls our famous refusal to be president, a declaration to which we shall firmly adhere to.

THE SPEECHES of the president are admirable when he confines himself to reminiscences and lets politics alone. This is not a great compliment, but as a significant truth it is very sweet.

MR. CURTIS'S INJUSTICE.

When Mr. Curtis said there was no statue of Washington Irving in Central park he meant, of course, that there was none which represented Mr. Irving as a mugwump, all the other kinds being spurious. But, of course, there were no mugwumps in Mr. Irving's day, and surely the fault ought not to be visited upon the sculptors, nor yet upon Mr. Irving. For instance, if there had been mugwumps Mr. Irving would really not have come; he would have sent his regrets and remained away.

IS IT QUITE FAIR in the Democratic press to keep publishing Grover Cleveland's letter regarding a second term? Things are different now, both from a presidential and a matrimonial standpoint.

THERE IS AN IMPRESSION that Colonel Dan Lamont is altogether thicker with Governor Hill than the law of partisanship allows; but there is going to be an impression that the little governor will be thicker before he gets better for that very reason.

NO SECOND TERM FOR HIM.

The Ohio Democrats stand by the president—such of them as survive. The number is small, however. Nearly one half of the recent convention perished in the great contest which led to this conclusion, or went out to find and train with men who are not Democrats at all. It is a matter of small consequence so far as Ohio is concerned; but it unhappily recalls the fact that if the Democrats of the other northern states happen to be for Cleveland, as to the tariff, or civil-service reform, or anything else, it is by a majority so small that it would require a magnifying-glass to make it out. And what, with such a following as that, will the unhappy man do?

PROFESSOR GRAY has made a machine which permits a man to sign a check a thousand miles away. As a general thing, you will observe, it is not distance so much as responsibility that makes a check effective. But, as we frequently remark of clipped coin, let that pass.

CHEERS FOR OUR CHOSEN CLEVELAND!

It is not entirely a sentiment that makes the JUDGE present Mrs. Cleveland as the universal candidate for president. It is the fact that in a very trying situation, at a very tender period of her life, she has shown herself to be an eminently wise and sensible woman. How many misses just out of boarding-school could have kept the sweet serenity of their girlishness at the same time that they suddenly assumed the majestic dignity of the first lady? What levelness in that well-poised head, and what breadth for responsibility in those unde-



THE CLEANED-OUT CLUB.

VICTORIOUS POKER-PLAYER—"Good ebenen', gents. De nex' time yer wants ter play a stacked deck on a stranger, yer wants ter find out dat he yaint Tom Ochiltree's body-sarbenet befo'hand. I'll come roun' in de mornin' an' git de cuspedohs."

veloped shoulders! It is in the nature of most women to discriminate rather unjustly at times between men and men, but here is centered the excellent democracy that has a hand and a smile for all, only the one of her choice having a decided preference. Business men, farmers, dudes, voters of professional proclivities, all are received with the kindness and gentleness that ought to belong to the high office she at present fills; and, as the JUDGE has already said, if her husband has any chance for a second term it comes to him through her influence. But he is not the man. She is the individual. To nominate her would be to create an era of good feeling, a unity of purpose and a harmony of action that would almost bring the millennium and would certainly make all the political lions and lambs travel together, and lie down in the same way when they got fatigued. Cheers for Mrs. Cleveland! Bells for the battle-flag of peace she carries! Cannon for the most popular of all the candidates for the chief position!



WHY THE HORSE SMILED.

John, the coachman, has gone on an errand, the gentlemen are all in town, and the ladies are bound to have a drive. Miss Elsa—"This er-bodice must go on this part of him, Kate, and that well-er-corsage was certainly meant to attach the-h'm-stays to the piece of the wagon in front, and now we're all right, for I'm sure these are the reins."



ON THE ROAD.

MISS KATE—"It seems to me, Elsa, that the tighter you hold the reins the better we get along."

much as on the other.

"NYM CRINKLE" SAYS he would go further than anyone else to see a freckled girl. Now see how things differ. A man out west says he would go further than anyone else to get away from one.

IS IT A WISE MEASURE?

The new marriage law which goes into effect on the 1st of September makes it necessary to get a license to be married, and prohibits the marriage of a man under 21 and a woman under 18 without the consent of parents or guardians. This is a direct attack upon the clergyman who has drawn large fees from irresponsible couples. He will find most of his matrimonial occupation gone, and his salary, which is usually diminutive, will have to suffice for the wants of his always large and always growing family. That, however, is comparatively a small matter. Is the new law good? Will not the additional red tape prevent marrying on the part of irresponsible couples who would be better off if they were married? The cost of license is not large and surely ought not to be objectionable; but, while decent people will always take care of themselves, these runaway couples need to have all the freedom of matrimony they can get.

NO BABE OUGHT to come into this world without an understanding before-hand that it shall spend the heated term at the seashore. The sufferings of the innocents here make that reform imperative.

IN A MOMENT of extreme confusion, just after he got well to sea, Chauncey M. Depew cried out to an imaginary audience, "Gentlemen, you ask too much. I declare I exhausted myself ten minutes ago."

A VIRGINIA PAPER tells of a young lady who was struck by a locomotive, but who was saved by her bustle. The story would be more truthful and interesting, perhaps, if it were to be added that the locomotive was utterly ruined.

IT IS THE BATHING-MASTER who captures the persimmons. MR. BLAINE'S CAMPAIGN in Scotland is progressing with much rapidity. ISAAC H. BROMLEY was very successful in journalism—after he left it for railroading.

A MAN LAST WEEK began a remark with the words, "Call this hot, hey? Well, in the July of 1856"—and the sun struck him and he will never speak again. Of course he only meant to tell the truth, but we hear this kind of truth so often!

JACOB SHARP FEELS that as between humidity and Sing Sing the latter is much to be preferred.

WE DO NOT have excessive heat now. We have merely humidity. But it seems to answer the same purpose.

RED-HOT CAMP-MEETINGS are mentioned in an exchange. Just so. That kind seems to be unavoidable just now.

THREE DECISIONS with respect to St. Louis make the president an adept in all-around judgment; and three times and off.

JOHN HOBSON of Boston, in anticipation of another flood, has built an ark. Hobson's choice always was a little peculiar.

WE DON'T HEAR MUCH of Uncle Edmunds these days, but it may be supposed that he is cooling himself in his own company with



A HALF HOLIDAY.

"Well, Tom, how is this, eh?" "Stunning! I didn't anticipate so much enjoyment, and I'm getting such an appetite!"





1



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SCIENCE AND MISCHIEF.

Little Charley's scientific experiment upon his poor old dad's bald head meets with a sad end.

HUM OF THE COURT.

S. Cobb having died, some of his most remarkable romances will now begin.

The old talk that there is no hydrophobia is very consoling; but all the same the man dies of the bite.

It will be well hereafter to have our hot weather in winter, when people are in the condition necessary to enjoy it.

The original Boulanger march was the one the government gave him. It sent him away out into the rural districts.

A woman in this city had a talking machine; but soon, too soon, she grew jealous of its ability and took poison and died.

The JUDGE doubts very much the report of Henry M. Stanley's death. Henry is not in that kind of business, and he never has been.

The hop crop is said to be unusually good, and that means prosperity so eminently excellent that you can't keep yourself within your vest.

No Boston boy was ever known to call his father "Dad," and that is the all-sufficient and very appropriate reason that the boy invariably lives.

An Albany paper says there is a building boom in the old Dutch city. Hah! So the "new" capitol is to be completed some day after all, is it?

Nobody who habitually lies can get along well in this world—though, to be sure, there are little white lies that are the very essence of charity and virtue.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who has cleared \$12,300 in a mining specu-

lation, finds in that experience the finest poem she ever wrote in her life; and if she might circulate it how many happy hearts the inspiration would create.

To the president—When you want to write a letter, my boy, you had better get Dan to go to the gentleman and give him the information by word of mouth.

Mrs. Cleveland, who was twenty-three years old the other day, is really wise enough to have accomplished that discretion years ago; but her parents were dilatory.

It has come to be the custom in Boston to call a man "judge" rather than "colonel." It does not follow that he ever was a judge, but then he was never a colonel.

The Buffalo Express quotes approvingly the Baconian aphorism that "Reading (Pa.) maketh the full man," but in reality admits that in Buffalo the thing is done by beer.

The Philadelphia News presents the information that hot waves have no delicacy of feeling. We have long felt that reform in this particular was highly necessary.

It is again reported that Mary Anderson will not marry Forbes Robertson, and we beg here to repeat the fact that she has likewise given a final refusal to Henry Irving.

The young lady who rescued from the surf a young woman who was going to drown did well, but the young woman as soon as she learned the sex of her life-preserver died just the same.

A man had a white horse stolen. He hired a red-headed girl to accompany him on a voyage of discovery, and the white horse voluntarily came to him before the two had got out of town.

CONGENIAL WORK.



SHE had tried all occupations,
And was skilled in all vocations,
But was always most unhappy, sour
and sad;
She did the best of work,
And was never known to shirk,
But was never light and cheerful, gay
or glad.

But o'er her griefs victorious
She's now happy and uproarious,
"Yes," she says, "I'm very jolly, glad
and gay.
I'm a telephone girl now,
And I'm jubilant, I vow,
For my business now is talking by the
day."
S. W. FOSS.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Dar's such a t'ing ez toe much watahmellen.
Broad daylight a'n't no receipt agin stubbin' yo' toe.
Ef yo' let de t'ief go, what am de prize fo' bein' hones' ?
'Case yo' riz de chickens a'n't no sign dat you'll git de aigs.
Dar's nuffin at de 'fothecary's shop dat ull make a lazy man wuck.
Yo' nebbah re'lize how mighty good 'coon is 'twall yo' can't git
'coon.

De cabbage wo'm, laik int'res' on a mowgidge, gits in hits wuck
w'en de fa'mah am asleep.

De man dat t'inks he knows hit all am all de w'ile making change
to pay fo' new chunks of knowledge.

Thinkin' abo't de chicken pie yo' is gwine toe hab toe-morrer ull
spile de salt shote yo' mus't eat toe-day.

W'at de man dat sold yo' dat mule said an' w'at yo' fin' out about
dat mule a'n't no mo' sim'lah dan promise an' puffo'mance.
J. A. WALDRON.

STICKETH CLOSER THAN A BROTHER.

In a primary school.
"Victor," asked the teacher, "what animal shows the greatest at-
tachment to man?"
Victor thinks a moment and then replies:
"The leech, sir."

There are some men meaner than any valentine depicts.



Peculiar effect of Miss Flippy's new parasol handle in the uncertain light of the burn-
ing of Moscow at Coney Is and.

TOO PREVIOUS.

At the club.
"My dear Jones, I am surprised that a man of your disposition
should get into difficulties with a tried friend like Brown."
"Well, what could I do? The other evening he called me an old
fool before a whole dinner-table."
"How inconsiderate! Why you're only forty-five and that epithet
won't apply for at least ten years yet."

TWO STRONG ARMS.

"Are you afraid of lightning, Lucinda?" asked George as he
entwined her in his grasp.
"What a question!" she replied. "How do you suppose it could
hit me now?"



AT THE DOCTOR'S DRIVERS' BALL.

MEMBER OF FLOOR COMMITTEE—"De dance am go'n to begin, Mister Rollins, 'n er
reckon yo'll hab to move. Dis yaint no toboggerin party!"

THE UNDERTAKER'S INVITATION.

A lawyer died—how brief is life!
And with a solemn face
The undertaker gravely said,
"Lie here, and try my case!"
MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

THE MORE THE MERRIER.

Youngman—"Why, how is this, Mrs. Oldboy? Here are ten kings
and eight queens, when there should be only four of each."
Mrs. Oldboy—"Oh, there were several old packs of cards lying
around, so I just mixed them all up together. Does it make any dif-
ference?"
Youngman—"Well-er-yes—a little."

KELLY AND LITERATURE.

Mr. Kelly," said a New Yorker recently, "how do you like the
literary air of Boston?"
"Pretty slow compared with Chicago," replied the \$10,000 man,
"but it shows signs of improvement."

DANGEROUS.

"What a scare I've had!" said Robinson the other day on meeting
a friend; "my rooms caught fire yesterday."
"And then?"
"I was so afraid for my wife."
"Her life was in danger?"
"Yes; you see her disposition is so inflammable."

A REMINISCENCE.



CARD, once white, now somewhat yellow tinted,

I've found in looking through my books ;
The name it bears, in dainty letters printed,
Is Helen Brown. How queer it looks !

I met Miss Helen Brown some years ago.
She studied art, was most ambitious,
And I—well, I was badly stuck, you know,
And in my moods perhaps capricious.

At times I thought her love was wholly mine ;
Again I'd note, with sad emotion,
That she could worship at the shrine
Of art with just as much devotion.

And this I could not bear—I told her so
In bitter words one summer day ;
She laughed at first, and then—heigho !
We quarreled, and I—I went away.

Ah me ! 'Tis strange, when I care not a rap
For what took place so long ago,
That just the sight of this wee, dingy scrap
Of pasteboard could upset me so.

Especially since the card she uses now,
The most expensive kind in town,
Has 'graved upon it (after all that row)
My own distinguished name instead of Brown.

E. L. SYLVESTER.

WHERE THEY LIVED.

Hotel clerk—"Where do Mr. and Mrs. Suter live? He forgot to register his place of residence."

Proprietor—"I heard his wife say she liked such plays as 'The Rag Baby.'"

Hotel clerk—"Ah, yes; Syracuse."

JUDGE'S FABLES.

TWO ARTISTS.



WO artists once met at lunch.

"It was indeed very thoughtful of Boniface to make us acquainted with each other," said one. "I am a portrait painter, and I understand you are in the same line."

"Not exactly," responded the second, "although I have made a special study of the human

countenance, and the tone and chaste outlines of my work are admired by all. My coloring is highly extolled by some of the greatest connoisseurs."

"Strange I haven't met you before! Where is your studio?"

"I have none."

"No studio! How?"

"I am a barber."

HE HAD TWO RIGHT ARMS.

Father—"You say that Jack has a strong right arm to protect you through life?"

Daughter—"Two of them, father; two."

A HEROIC REMEDY.

Doctor—"My dear sir, you have too many irons in the fire, and I notice distinct symptoms of an incipient brain trouble. You must drop your various business cares, which are so wearing and conflicting, and confine your attention to some one duty, no matter if it takes all your time."

Patient—"Think that will brace me up?"

Doctor—"It will most assuredly, if you adhere to it for a month or two."

Patient—"Hannah! bring me my Waterbury watch. I'll wind it."



AN INNOCENT INTERROGATION.

HE—"It's awful. I can't eat on either side."
SHE—"Then why don't you eat on your back?"

GOT THERE ANYHOW.

"Yes," said the sad-eyed man, as he fingered nervously with the remnants of a glass of beer left by a New York drummer; "yes, I remember the bitter strife of '61 as if it were only yesterday."

"I suppose you had a hand in it?" asked a bystander.

"Hand in it! Well, you can just bet I did. Why, when the first call was sounded I started right off to the scene of conflict, and I walked all the way too."

"Phew! Then I guess you were in a great many battles?"

"Well—er—you see, my friend, as I said before, I started to walk, and as I'm kind o' lame I didn't reach there until after Lee surrendered."



AN UNAPPRECIATED INVENTION.

FINKELSTEIN—"Dat fly-wheel aind schmard like it looks. How in himmel vas I goin' a profit make ven it plows all de froth off dot peer?"

Judge

MY GARRET NEIGHBOR.



'VE known him now
for thrice a year,
My friend in the next
chamber here.
My fellow garret
lodger!
Quaint character and
quaintly dressed,
But still a gentleman at
best;
Ah, rudest boys would
scarce molest
The queer old codger.

His step is out of spring
and slow;
His coat is out of time I
know,
All threadbare, shine
and wrinkles.
His tall, worn hat looks
odd; his tie
And collar always seem
awry,

His brow shows frost, but then his eye
With summer twinkles.

I met him on the stairs just now;
He passed me with a stately bow
Of dignified politeness,
Old-fashioned, obsolete as his tile,
But yet so kindly all the while,
With voice so soft, and such a smile
Of genial brightness!

I've only peeped within his door,
And seen a paper-littered floor
And book-shelves to the ceiling.
I've heard his voice from time to time,
Reciting *blank* in thund'rous chime,
Or caught a snatch of lyric rhyme
Read with deep feeling.

He's poor, or would he live so high--
That is, one floor below the sky?
His mind may be erratic,
But in good books by many a score,
In learning's vast and varied store,
He's rich, and in all witty lore
That's doubly attic.

That's all. For weeks and months the same;
None calls. I've never heard his name.
He lives alone, but gayly.
I've never crossed his threshold, nor
Has his kind face looked in my door;
But, strange, I could not love him more
If he came daily.

Who is he? It were vain to guess,
For men have callings numberless--
What good or use to know it?
He may have been a beau, the rage
Of East Broadway, or trod the stage.
Or rhymed when Willis was first sage
And fop and poet.

He may have been a critic. So?
Then he has crossed steel points with Poe,
And got pricked for his labor.
He may have been-- But vanish all
Bright names and faces--in the hall
I hear his cough and slow foot-fall,
My garret neighbor.

LEONARD WHEELER.

ENOUGH TO START WITH.

Between dear friends.
"Do you know that little
Mrs. B. pretends to be a collector
of antiquities? You don't be-
lieve she really has any, do
you?"

"Oh, yes--her certificate of
birth to begin with."

A NICE DISTINCTION.

"Well, Master Tommy, do
you call that manners, to put a
piece of cake in your mouth and
then put it back on the plate?"

"Oh, no, papa! I didn't bite
it, I only kissed it."

LIFE AND LOVE.

Found in an album.
"If one had to pay to get
into life, how many would want
their money back on leaving it!"

"In love, two sometimes be-
come one; but in friendship--
never!"

WELL FROZEN.

Customer--"Give
me a quart of ice-cream,
please. Oh, by the way,
is it well frozen? I
don't like it if it isn't."

Dealer--"I should
say it was. We've hir-
ed a Boston girl to come
over and look into the
freezer every hour."

Customer--"Make
that two quarts, please."

SOME GOOD AFTER ALL.

"It's a long time
since we saw you at the
club."

"I've been staying
with my uncle."

"Your millionaire
uncle?"

"Yes."

"Is he ill?"

"Seriously so, I
fear."

"Alas, money
doesn't bring happi-
ness."

"Yes, it does--it
brings happiness to
others."



A POOR DEBTOR.

HEAD OF FIRM--"Here, take this bill to Jones and tell him if he doesn't pay it by to-
morrow we will sue him."
CLERK--"No use, sir; he can't pay it. He don't get any bigger salary than I do."



OUR NEW HELP.

MISTRESS--"Why, Honorah, what are you doing?"
HONORAH--"Yez see, ma'am, Oi hed a little shpate toine after bastin' the duck as yez tould me, an' Oi
fought he wud look a bit better av Oi sewed a few buttons on his brist."

A FRIEND INDEED.

In a Paris salon.
"In short, M. Birrot," said a
mincing baroness, "if some one
should ask you my age what
would you say?"

"Be easy, baronne; I should
certainly take off fifty per cent."

CONSIDERATE.

Robber--"Sorry to trouble
you, sir; poverty compels me to."

Victim--"Why don't you
work at some decent business?"

Robber--"What! Would you
have me throw the police out of
employment?"

NOT IN THAT BUSINESS.

De Garmo (head of a boys'
school)--"I assure you, Miss de
Peyster, it is a privilege to be
with the dear boys day after
day."

Miss de Peyster--"Ah, yes; it
must be delightful to teach the
young idea how to shoot."

De Garmo--"Excuse
me, Miss de Peyster; I
do not conduct a shoot-
ing school."

A NEW GAG.

Actor--"How did
my gags go last night?"

Manager--"First-
rate. Some one sent
one to me to-day that he
would like to have you
try to-night."

Actor--"What is it?"

Manager--"A bottle
of cod-liver oil."

A HOPELESS TASK.

Husband--"What
shall we do for my wife
to-day?"

Doctor--"Keep her
from talking for three
hours and she will get
well."

Husband--"Well, as
you go down town stop
in the undertaker's and
leave the order, will
you?"

The postman passes
the old maid's door.



THE NATION'S FAVORITE
In the Interest of Unity and Harmony, Judge makes a No. 1



THE PRESIDENT'S FAVORITE.
A Nomination for 1888 on which all parties would unite.



THOUGHT HE HAD FOUND A LONG LOST BROTHER.

L BRAKEMAN -- "Sxthmog-g-g-th-lx str--"

EXILE (from the orient, over-joyed)--Wog-abeneffend--b-r-r-mazin ahah!"--(and we understood one as well as the other.)

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

WHAT HE WANTS IS SILENCE.

Little Sam Cox has sufficiently recovered to be able to write letters and make speeches; though perhaps he would be better off if he were to retain his original sickness.

THEIR AMIABLE DISCRETION.

It is thought that if ever Messrs. Pulitzer and Dana do meet they will give each other a calm, observing glance and then turn around with dignity and go the other way.

DILAPIDATION.

Some of the hired-out bathing dresses at Long Branch are in such need of patches that we should think their wearers would be in danger of the most consumptive of all colds.

HE PROBABLY DID IT.

Speaking of literary curiosities, we have long suspected Joaquin Miller of the authorship of the Book of Mormon said to have been originally discovered by Brigham Young.

THE LESSON OF IT.

A Boston express clerk awoke in the middle of the night and suddenly remembered that he had put a wrong address on an express package; whereupon he went out and drowned himself. We see from this the folly of too much conscientiousness; but we have the comfort of knowing that this poor fellow was the only man who was ever afflicted in that way.

REAL PLUCK.

It is wonderful how courageous a young lady is in perilous times when there is nobody at hand to put his arm around and soothe her. You may have noticed it.

IS IT THE MILLENIUM?

What we need in order to bring about universal equality is a method by which somebody else will do all the work and you get all the money, and the Lord has not yet moved in that mysterious way.

THE UNREASONING CREATURES.

Very few women are egotists; but such as are sing their praises away up into the top notes and hate their sweethearts because, owing to hoarseness, they are not able to reach the altitude of that ridiculous shrillness.

IT DOESN'T SEEM RIGHT.

Jennie Collins, the chief friend of the women of Boston, is dead, and "Boffin's Bower" will probably pass out too. Death has no more respect for charity and goodness than for individuals, and it doesn't seem to be a fair shake.

THAT MYSTERIOUS ABSENCE.

McGarigle, the Chicago boodler, first blew in the money of the

public and then blew himself out of town. The local sheriff is inclined to think, however, he dried up and blew away.

BY OUR O'SULLIVAN.

Nobody is going to get rich at the watering-places this year excepting the people who stay away from them.

A PARTIAL RESTORATION.

Jefferson Davis has taken up the cause of temperance and wears a temperance badge. That is a kind of reconstruction that nobody had looked for, but it is better than none.

THAT LIVELY OLD MAN.

General Simon Cameron is not so old that he can't make his tour of Europe and get lots of fun and information out of it; but if he had waited a year or so he might have gone in the spirit and so saved all the fare.

WE ALL HAVE IT.

The duchess of Cambridge, who recently celebrated her ninetieth birthday, says that what she wants is less birth-days and longer years. That is a weakness of royal blood, and by the way there is a good deal of royalty about the rest of us.

HOW TO AVOID ILLNESS.

The fresh vegetable you get on the farm, where it grows, is not half as entertaining as the one you get in the city, where it doesn't grow. That is a fact to consider when you contemplate a visit to your rural cousin.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Hobb's Corners because there is no fool-bathing there.

Oriskany because it is away from the deleterious salt sea air.

Coxsackie because it is near the Hudson, and Schoharie because it isn't.

Buffalo because it has one of the most charming cemeteries in the state.

Utica because it is within a thousand miles of the Adirondacks, from which, however, it is always advisable to stay.

Watertown because it is so far away from New York, and Amsterdam because it is so near that most charming summer resort of them all.



SUFFICIENT EXPLANATION.

SINGLETON--"Hello, Charley! I've hunted all over the house for you. What are you doing up here?"

YOUNG POET--"Get married and you'll see for yourself. My wife's at her quarterly house-cleaning."

BEEN PROMOTED.

A man sat by a circus tent smoking a pipe turned upside down when a stranger approached him and said:

"Are you connected with the show?"

"Oi bes that, sor."

"Are you doing well?"

"Yis, sor, very well. Oi 'ave bin promoted, sor, an' am gettin' higher wages."

"How were you promoted?"

"Oi 'ave bin down on all-fours wrapped about wid a sthripped hide an' represintin' a terrible grave-diggin' hygena, an' Oi had to howl iv'ry foive minutes, sor; but since me promotion Oi've got up on me hind legs and now Oi'm Alkeli Bill, in charge ov the wild west department, eighteen years chief ov scouts, the killer ov t'ree million booffaloes, ten t'ousand Injuns an' two 'undred white men, yer honor."—*Dakota Bell.*

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

When der vasser don't got droubles it vas shure to got shtagnations. It vas yoost der same like der human self. When you don't got troubles a leedle, you got yourself no abbreviations about der good tings vot comed.

Among the very best pianos manufactured in this country is the Sohmer. Possessing remarkable sweetness and purity of tone, these pianos are classed by professionals as being fully equal (and in some respects superior) to any made in the world. They are so perfectly and peculiarly constructed as to guarantee their reliability in any climate.

Skin-Success Soap removes the irritation caused by the bites of insects and promotes comfort. Sold by Druggists. Prepared by The Palmer Chemical Co., New York.

QUATRANS.

The Offices of Love.

Age rocks the cradle till the balm of sleep
Upon the lily lids of childhood lies,
Youth guides the tottering step adown the steep
Of life and gently closes Age's eyes.

Kismet.

Some lives are like a day with rose-hued morn,
Bright noon and eve of amber-tinted skies,
And some like to a day midst tempest born,
And gloom enshrouded till in storm it dies.

Woman.

A woman's heart with kindly pity glows,
And quickly shows the sympathy it feels;
She drops the tear of grief for other's woes
And with a smile her own heartache conceals.

This Has Happened Before.

He who would grind his fellows 'neath his feet,
Would bully, tyrannize and overbear,
Some day will with a stronger tyrant meet
And be compelled his galling yoke to wear.
—*Boston Courier.*

**PACKER'S
TAR SOAP.**

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The removal of the unsightly buildings on the shores of the river has made the large interior court-yard of this hotel the most beautiful and restful spot at Niagara Falls. From the extensive piazza encircling it the visitor has a full and unobstructed view of the Falls, Goat Island, Luna Island, the Rapids and Prospect Park. No pains have been spared to make the surroundings beautiful, and the space between the hotel and the river bank is now an extensive lawn ornamented with venerable shady Elms, sparkling fountains and meandering walks. Every evening with the various colored electric lights thrown upon the fountain and with a fine orchestra discoursing the best of music the surroundings of Niagara can at least compare more than favorably with the finest resorts of Europe or America.

Niagara Falls has the unqualified endorsement of the Medical Profession for healthfulness and freedom from Malaria. The drainage is perfect, while the wild rush of waters and the agitation of the air caused by the Falls creates at nearly all times a breeze of delightful coolness.

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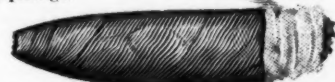
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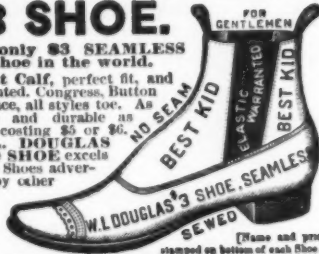
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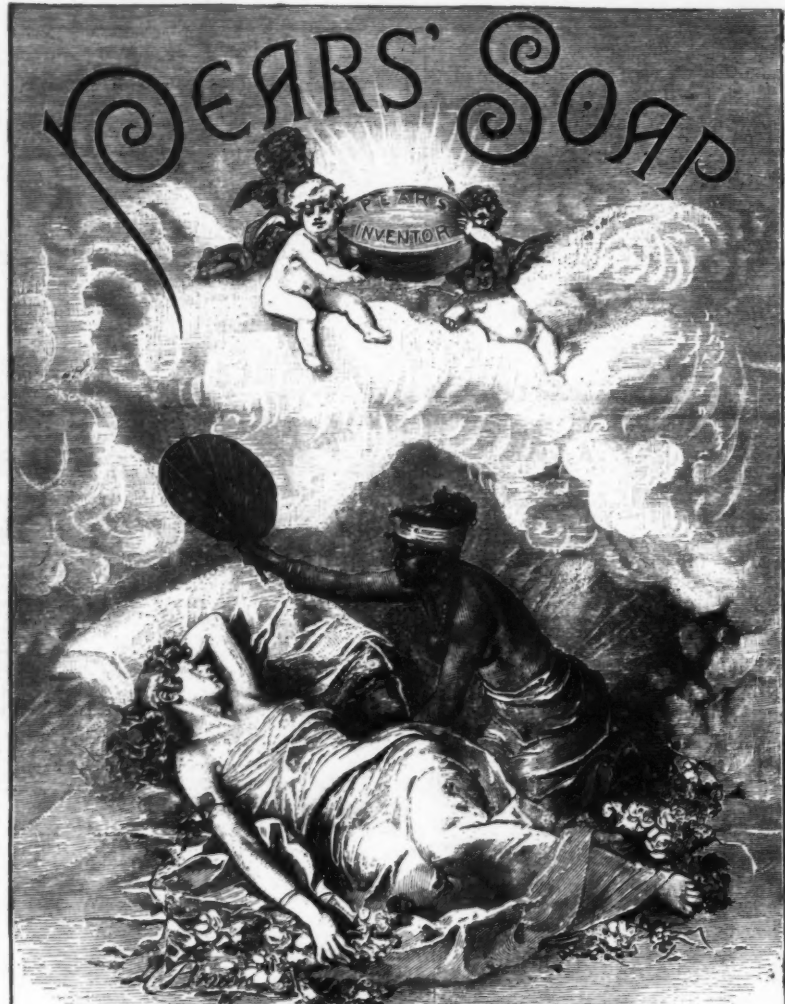
Steamers leave Pier 18, N. R., foot of Cortlandt-st., 8:45, 9:45, 10:45 A. M., 12 M., 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn, 9, 10, 11 A. M., 12:15, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45 P. M., 32d st., E. R., N. Y., 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M., 12:45, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:45 P. M.

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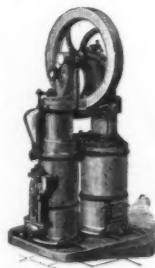
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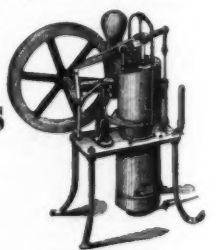
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BALCOM & CO'S
Yellow Rose Creamery Butter
Fresh Long Island eggs, full cream cheese, at
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DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription.



WORDS of PRAISE.

DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription.



The following words, in praise of DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION, as a remedy for those delicate diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, must be of interest to every sufferer from such maladies. They are fair samples of the spontaneous expressions with which thousands give utterance to their sense of gratitude for the inestimable boon of health which has been restored to them by the use of this world-famed medicine.

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JOHN E. SEGAR, of Millenbeck, Va., writes: "My wife had been suffering for two or three years with female weakness, and had paid out one hundred dollars to physicians without relief. She determined to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and she really did her more good than did all the medicine given to her by the physicians during the three years they had been practicing upon her."

The Best Medicine for Women.—Mrs. V. A. WEST, *Columbia, Mo.,* writes: "The 'Favorite Prescription' is the best medicine I ever used. I have better health this summer than I have had since I married, and that has been thirty years. I have taken five bottles."

Never So Well in Ten Years.—Mrs. BELLE BOND, *Breckenridge, Colo.,* writes: "I have taken two bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and your medicine has done me more good than all the doctors' stuff I have ever taken. I have not been so well in ten years as I am at present."

DON'T DESPAIR.

Mrs. BETTIE BURTON, Bells, Bedford Co., Va., writes: "I was a great sufferer from womb affection, and took four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pellets,' from which I obtained decided relief, and such relief as I had despaired of. For a year and a half my health has remained perfect. Tendering my thanks poorly expresses my gratitude. Many of my relatives and friends have used your remedies, and in every instance they improved."

A GOD-SEND TO HER SEX.

Kansas P. O., Tenn.
WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, BUFFALO, N. Y.: Gentlemen—I beg time and permission to add my humble testimony to that of thousands of others to the inestimable benefits my wife has received from the use of your family medicine. Having contracted a severe cold last winter, which finally settled on her lungs, and having tried all our local doctors in vain for the removal of the same, my wife decided to try your "Golden Medical Discovery," in connection with the "Pellets"; and almost from the first dose of the medicine there was a marked and unmistakable improvement in her condition. Shortly after commencing upon the use of your medicine, six great boils appeared on different parts of the body and discharged an incredible amount of corruption, which my wife thinks was due to the wonderful influence of your great medicine as a blood-purifier. But, be that as it may, it is certain that from that time she has enjoyed better health than at any previous period for ten years. She also suffered for years from bleeding piles, and from certain disagreeable bearing-down sensations in the lower part of the abdomen. But ever since using your medicine she has been entirely free from all this. She declares that, as a means of regulating the menstrual flow, your "Favorite Prescription" is a "God-send to her sex."

Mrs. LYDIA BELL, of Morristown, Tenn., declares that the "Golden Medical Discovery" is the very best medicine she has ever used, and she has taken hundreds of bottles of patent medicines.

Respectfully yours,
SAMUEL I. BELL.

THREW AWAY HER SUPPORTER.

Mrs. SOPHIA F. BOSWELL, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid aside, and feel as well as I ever did."

Weak and Nervous.—Mrs. F. D. BERRY, *Oran, N. Y.,* writes: "For three years I suffered greatly from female complaints. For two years I was unable to do any work; could hardly walk, I was so weak and nervous. I had constant choking. At times it seemed as though I would die. The doctors told me it was nervous disease. I was treated all the time, but seemed to grow worse. I commenced taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' last May, and am happy to say that I find myself sound and well. I spent a great deal of money without any benefit until I took your medicine. I have never had anything do me so much good in my life."

THE BEST MEDICINE.

Mrs. S. A. FREEMAN, of Reidsville, Rockingham Co., N. C., writes: "I want to say that your Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery have done me more good than the physician who has treated me. After taking your medicines, I gained several pounds. I think your 'Favorite Prescription' the best medicine for ladies with which I am acquainted."

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE.

Many times women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with backache, or nervousness, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all symptoms caused by some womb disorder. While the physician is ignorant of the cause of suffering, he encourages his practice until large bills are made, when the suffering patient is no better, but probably worse for the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would probably have entirely removed the disease, thereby instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

3 PHYSICIANS FAILED.

Mrs. E. F. MORGAN, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

THE GREATEST EARTHLY BOON.

Mrs. GEORGE HERGER, of Westfield, N. Y., writes: "I was a great sufferer from leucorrhoea, bearing-down pains, and pain continually across my back. Three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' restored me to perfect health. I treated with Dr. — for nine months, without receiving any benefit. The 'Favorite Prescription' is the greatest earthly boon to us poor suffering women."

Female Weakness.—Mrs. BETTIE BATTIS, *Hale City, Mo.,* writes: "I must express my heart-felt thanks to Providence for guiding me to the aid of your great and good medicine. I have derived more real benefit for the length of time than I have for years from the best physicians here and in the State. I am taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' and getting along nicely."

IT WORKS WONDERS.

Mrs. MAY GLEASON, of Nunita, Ottawa Co., Mich., writes: "Your 'Favorite Prescription' has worked wonders in my case. I think it is just the medicine for female complaints." Again she writes: "Having taken several bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' since my last writing to you, I desire to state that I have regained my health wonderfully, to the astonishment of myself and friends. I can now be on my feet all day, attending to the duties of my household, feeling only slightly fatigued at night."

Seriously Out of Health.—Mrs. M. LOVETT, *Amite City, La.,* writes: "Some years ago, being seriously out of health, I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. By the time I had used six bottles I was entirely well. When I began this treatment I could not lift a broom without pain. I was very much debilitated and very nervous."

Female Weakness.—H. T. GILMAN, Esq., *Mattoon, Coles Co., Ill.,* writes: "My wife has taken two bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and they have helped her more than any other medicine she has ever taken."

COULD WRITE PAGES OF COMMENDATION.

Mrs. ANNA M. HALL, of Bath, Brown Co. Dak., writes: "I took two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two of the 'Favorite Prescription.' By this time I felt like a new woman, so I quit taking medicines and have not taken any since. I feel well all the time and eat quite heartily. I have induced a great many to try your medicine, and all think they could not do without them. I could write you at least ten pages about the good your medicines have done, if I only had the time."

Weak Back.—Mrs. CHARLOTTE W. SMITH, of Sibley, Iowa, writes: "I desire to say that I have taken two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I think it has cured my weak back."

JEALOUS DOCTORS.

A Marvelous Cure.—Mrs. G. F. SPRAGUE, of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhoea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of the 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost four years."

A GREAT SUFFERER CURED.

Mrs. VIOLA ALLEN, of Au Sable, Mich., writes: "I was under the treatment of a doctor who was esteemed the best in town; I doctored a year, and every day while under his treatment I would have from two to four chills, and I suffered a great deal from sharp lancinating pain, so that I was scarcely able to be up around the house during that time. I was then advised by a sister to use your medicine. She had been suffering from weakness and falling of the womb, and had found relief in taking your 'Favorite Prescription.' So I left off doctoring at once, and began taking your 'Prescription,' and 'Discovery,' and 'Pellets' alternately, and my health at present is the best it has been in a number of years. I soon found relief in taking your medicines."

The Mother's Friend.—Mrs. NELLIE BIGELOW, of Lacota, Mich., writes: "Three years ago while pregnant, I felt so bad that I could not stand on my feet without fainting. I procured some of your 'Favorite Prescription' and it quickly relieved me."

OVERWORKED WOMEN.

For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, dress-makers, seamstresses, general housekeepers, and overworked and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics.

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It promptly cures nausea and weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, eruptions of gas, nervous prostration, debility and sleeplessness, in either sex. "Favorite Prescription" is sold by druggists under our positive guarantee. For conditions, see wrapper around bottle. Price Reduced to \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

EVERY INVALID LADY should send for "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which over fifty pages are devoted to the consideration of diseases peculiar to women. Illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates. It will be sent, post-paid, to any address for \$1.50. A large pamphlet, treatise on Diseases of Women, profusely illustrated with colored plates and numerous wood-cuts, will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps.

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wealth and the necessities of life at the seashore; if you are
killing time and mosquitoes on an interior farm; if you are
anathematizing fate and the brass lined rooster in the back
yard in the mountains, or if you are traveling on the rail for
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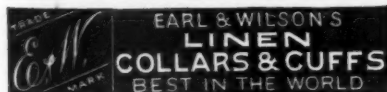
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Filled my life with wild romance,—
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Sparkling eyes and soft, brown hair
Hers was just the beauty rare
I had sought.

So I wooed the charming maid,
First enchanted, as I said,
By her boot.
Now, alas! I'm well aware
Boots and tempers seldom are
Built to suit.

For our friendship ripened fast,
And, before a year was past,
We were wed.
Now both boots and other things
Recklessly she often slings
At my head!

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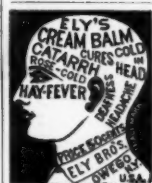
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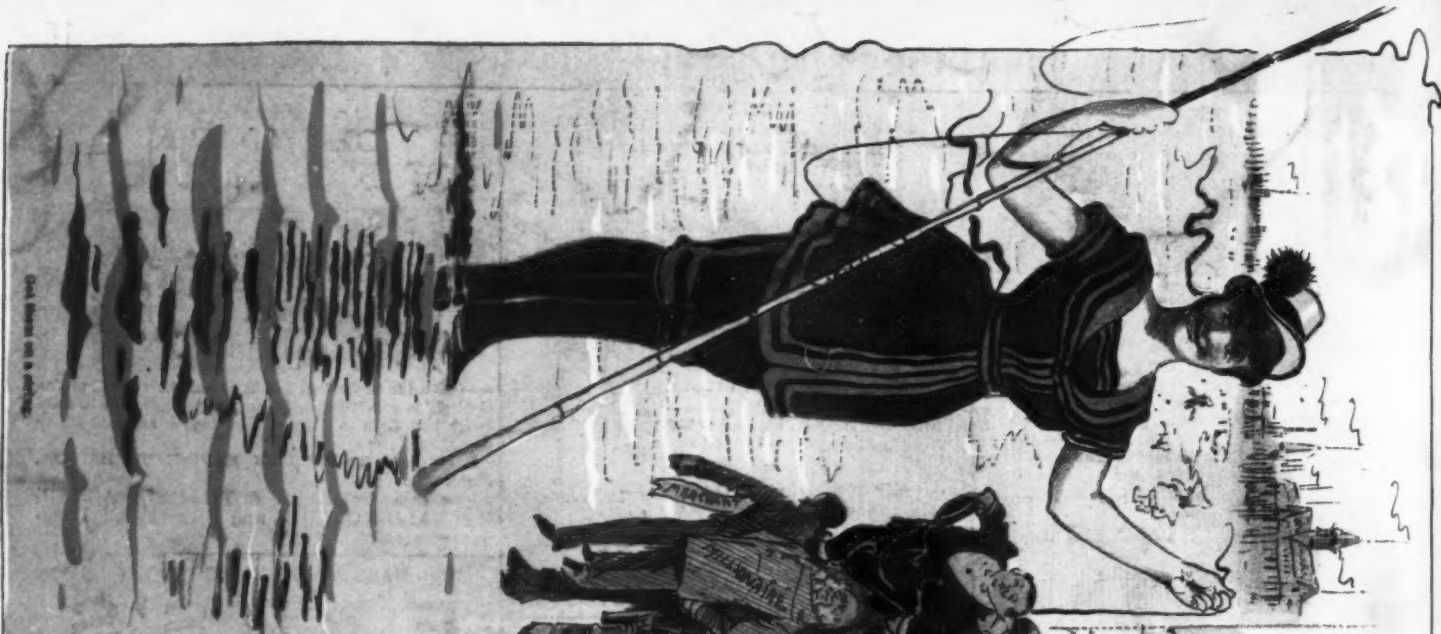


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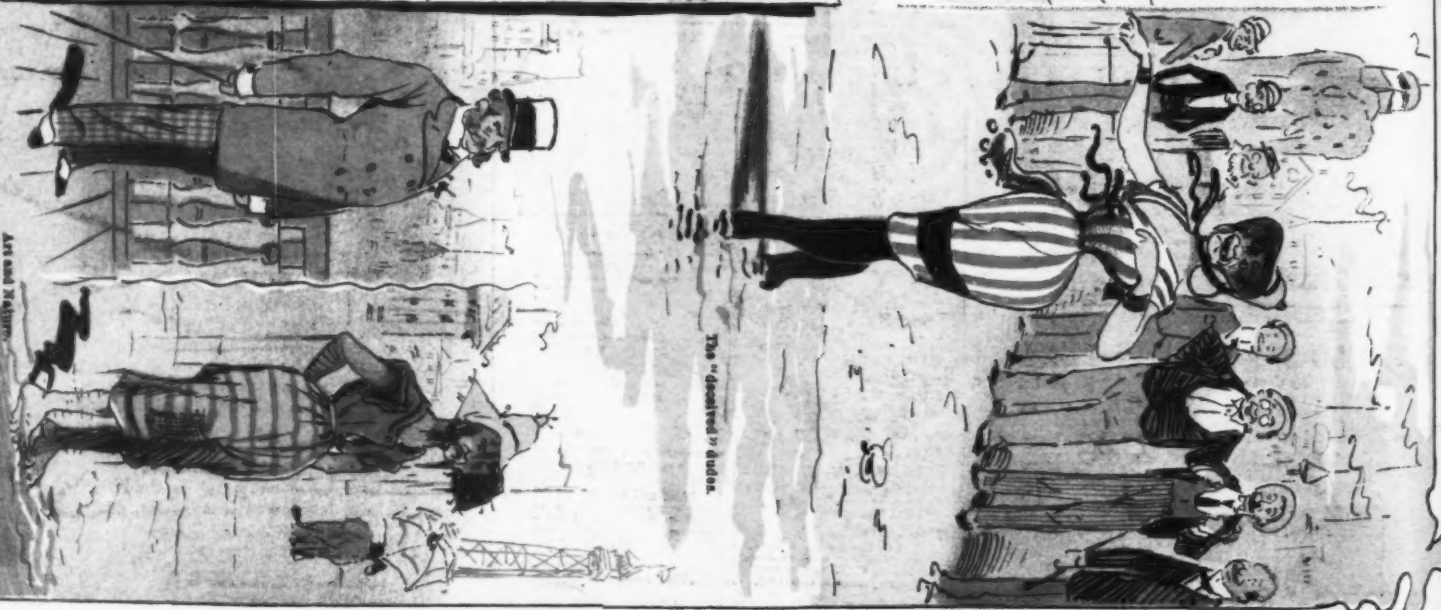
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