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BRUTUS CLEVELAND.—"I slew Cæsar, not that I loved him less, but that I loved a Second Term more!"

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SAM RANDALL has been dancing, and they say he did it with the grace of a gay gazelle. Just about, we imagine.

IT WOULD SEEM to be necessary for the president to write a letter saying that George William Curtis has hurt his feelings.

IT IS A SIGN of the *Times* that George Jones, since the lecture utterances of Mr. Curtis, is the loneliest man in town.

KALAKAUA HAS NOW merely the authority necessary to draw his salary; but that suits him pretty well—David is not proud.

GROVER TO GEORGE WILLIAM—

Perhaps it was well to dissemble your love,  
But why did you kick me down stairs?

A RAILROAD ACCIDENT that kills 200 persons amounts to wholesale murder, and murder of even the ordinary kind ought to be punished with the rope.

THEY DO NOT SAY now that John Sullivan is champion of the world. They say he is the premier of it. It is a nicer word, and it comes from Boston.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that Messrs. Ferry and Boulanger will fight when the cows come home, and in this case the cows are dilatory and their necks totally without bells.

MR. CURTIS CONCLUDES that he loves this administration pretty well after all; but the more significant truth is that there is no other place to put his ardent affections in.

THE RECENT atmospheric disturbances and the extraordinary colors of an unanticipated aurora borealis were unexplained until it transpired that Murat Halstead had gone to Europe.

IF THERE IS anything that makes a rural editor mad it is to get up a fresh-air fund and immediately have the weather turn so cold that overcoats are necessary and you can't catch any fish.

#### A PLEA.

He slew ma and' pa in a cold-blooded way,  
But on trial, his honor to soften,  
He plead in a child-like and innocent way,  
"Don't be hard, judge, upon a poor orphan."

THEY TELL of a lady who was not afraid to be called a woman; yet it is just worth mentioning that a mere woman is so tickled when she is called a lady that she shows herself to be nothing of that kind.

CRITICISM IN LEAD-PENCIL on the fly-leaf of an old book—"In this book there are some things which are new and some which are good; but the good things are not new and the new things are not good."

#### WHICH IS FAR BETTER.

It is mentioned as a compliment to Mr. Cleveland that he usually succeeds in saying what he means; but it may be stated with more

peculiar force, speaking of the JUDGE's lovely candidate, that she invariably succeeds in meaning what she says.

#### MR. HIGGINS.

Mr. Higgins,  
O, Civil-service Higgins!  
On your laurels rest awhile,  
For we like your present style,  
Mr. Higgins.  
You are famous, it would seem,  
And you'd make a nobby team  
If you'd double up with Wiggins,  
Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Higgins,  
O, Democratic Higgins!  
Certain facts were brought to light,  
And if Grover would act right,  
Mr. Higgins,  
He would use his little axe,  
Causing you to make quick tracks  
To your own respected diggin's,  
Mr. Higgins.

P. J. D.

THE NEW FISHERY TROUBLES with Canada are of no possible account—quite uninteresting and trivial; and at the same time it is strange and annoying that William C. Whitney can't get those cruisers ready.

"I AM NOT afraid of thieves, burglars, or any kind of professional scoundrel," is a frequent remark in this city; "but I confess to great apprehension when I encounter a policeman in a lonely place of a dark night."

#### VENOM.

The Albany *Argus* in reviving a scandal twenty years old regarding a dead brother of Senator Hiscock has shown an ingenuity of meanness and malice equaled by few and excelled by none. A paper guilty of that ought to be so at war with the world that it would find it gratifying to apply opprobrious epithets to the common mother whose weakness expelled her from the garden of Eden.

IT IS SO STRANGE that a youth should have perished of cigarettes when he smoked only sixty of them a day. And yet if he had taken six square meals a day he would have perished of them—if he had survived his landlady.

SOMEBODY TAKES the pains to declare that Miss Cleveland has a fond affection for Mrs. Cleveland, and incidentally says the latter gets her majestic carriage solely from her father. So it is Mrs. Folsom that has the enmity, is it?

#### THEIR COMPETITIVE SIMPLICITY.

Governor Hill refused to accept an elegant bathing suit tendered him, selecting instead a democratic fifty-cent one and thereby calling out the enthusiasm of the attending populace. That is Jeffersonian simplicity; but we understand President Cleveland proposes hereafter to eat his dinners in his shirt-sleeves, wear thick-soled, cowhide boots, and spit tobacco juice over the summer stove.

FRANK HATTON'S PAPER says that before twenty years Chicago will be the metropolis of the United States, and adds, "This is no idle boast." No, it is not idle. It must have required a great deal of labor to produce such foolishness as that.

#### THE MORMON IDEA.

No unmarried woman, according to Mormon theology, can go to heaven. Now we believe that no woman who is unmarried from choice wants to go to heaven; and the question may be, not what she shall do without heaven, but what shall heaven do without her? It is well enough to give everybody a fair argumentative chance, and it



ANOTHER APPLICATION OF THE "SLOT" SYSTEM.



is old-maidism worthy of acception that there are as good fish out of the matrimonial sea as ever were pulled into it.

AN ARTICLE TELLS "how to make death agreeable." This is a rather uncomfortable world at times, but that is utterly impossible—it is a gross falsehood. Death will be agreeable only when there is no dying, and that period is far hence.

WHEN MISS ANTHONY heard that the JUDGE had nominated Mrs. Cleveland for president she threw up her hands and exclaimed with real bitterness, "That little snip? What does she know about war?" But, dear sakes! what does Miss Anthony know about war herself?

HOW THINGS ARE WORKING.

Recently in London Mr. Blaine, Murat Halstead and Mr. Depew dined together and then started together for some long pleasuring. It is not stated that the frisky Simon Cameron and the sphinx-like Mr. Dana were with them, and we have understood that Mr. Reid is in Alaska and Mr. Watterson in New York; but that there is a new Blaine scheme, such as was prematurely announced some time ago, can hardly be doubted, and that the Maine statesman will be the next president is equally true.

MR. LABOUCHERE, says Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, is a poor, insignificant, weak creature, about as fit to govern a country as a sickly black beetle.

This is a paragraph from a Philadelphia paper. The young man who wants to learn the great art of punctuation will do well to look it over.

THEY PLAY IN GRAY.

Mrs. Langtry plays lawn tennis in a gray suit. Her tawny hair matches with it very nicely, and the pink and white of her lovely complexion attend both with fine artistic effect. She is graceful in her struggle for the ball, having attained a rapid lawn-tennis stride not unlike Modjeska's more leisurely movement when she comes to the front to get a basket of flowers. Mrs. Langtry's hat on these occasions is large, and runs far down the shoulders, with a faint suggestion of grayness in the attending ribbons. Gray runs throughout the costume



AT MOUNT DESERT.

ETHEL (to Cousin Jack, who has just arrived)—"I've found this dear old boatman a perfect type of his class, and I want you to know and enjoy him as"—  
BOATMAN (breaking in)—"Here you, Silas! 'f you don't fetch that yer \_\_\_\_\_ dory in ter wunst I'll break every \_\_\_\_\_ bone in yer \_\_\_\_\_ carcass!"

as the prevailing color, however. Mr. Gebhardt is gray from top to toe, even beginning it with some portions of his hair.

THE VIRTUE OF AGGRESSIVENESS.

Time, tide and the Republican party of this state wait for no man. The Republican glove is in the arena, and the Republican banner flaunts itself and snaps

its extremities in every Democratic countenance. That is action worthy of the party that saved Kansas to freedom, met the rebellion at its outset, and gave liberty to some millions of people who had outraged no law and were guilty of nothing but the accident of being black.

IVES, that great man, still reminds us  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Wrecks to strew the sands of time.

COLONEL HENRY WATTEYSON believes thoroughly in the president, with one trifling exception—he would perhaps like to take him apart, get entirely new material, and put him together again.

ROSALIND COGHLAN at Manchester, stubbing her toe against a root—"Ouch! That's as I don't like it."



FLOSSIE COULDN'T.

MAMMA—"Where's Flossie?"  
DICK—"Oh, mamma! We're having such fun! Flossie's been playin' she's Blue-beard's wife, and we're to rescue her. She's been covered up most long enough now, only she said she'd holler, an' she ain't hollered yet."



HASTY COMMENT.

Mrs. R.—“Why, Major Hunt, isn't that Miss Magnus-Lucre?”

VAN H.—“That was her name, I believe.”

Mrs. R.—“Ah, she's married then; and pray do tell me what narrow-brained, simpering idiot could have married that young person?”

VAN H.—“You refer to the clergyman who performed the ceremony, I presume, as I am her husband.”

## HUM OF THE COURT.

Mr. Pullman smokes excessively, and thus we see again what there is in a name.

Burning leather may be a disinfectant, but there are a deuced sight worse things than epidemics.

Question—Are the buttons of the bathing dress made small and the button-holes large on purpose?

Without the mosquitoes the Jersey coast would be a young paradise in summer, but then it wouldn't be the Jersey coast.

Three Iowa women have died of the bites of as many potato-bugs on which they stepped with bare feet; so it seems that even the notatobug will turn.

Emma Abbott says her voice has grown stronger; but we do hope she hasn't enlarged upon her stage kiss in that way.

The Rochester *Herald* says the editor of the Cornwall *Republican* has carried one watch sixty years. So? Very lucky man. Whose watch is it?

It is not true, as the *Evening Post* says, that George Washington was a mugwump. For instance, having outlived his usefulness, he was reasonable enough to die.

They had juries in ancient Greece which consisted of 500 men; but as late as 1860, and there along to nearly 1865, we had juries which consisted of half a million.

A petition is being circulated in Brunswick, Me., to prohibit Sunday mails; and when it prevails there will be peti-

ter for the largest wonder. One would think at times that it was the officials who were trying to get away.

Canada has a debt of \$270,000,000, and feels as proud as if it had the responsibility of the United States. Only a great nation can have such a debt as that, and we had better let Canada a loan.

We spoke appreciatively of Buffalo's beautiful cemetery, in an article on watering-places, and the Buffalo *Express* says, “Come out and lie in it.” Kind sir, you are too infernally hospitable. When we want a cemetery we shall buy one of our own, and be hanged to you.

The declaration that Zola is writing a novel without an objectionable feature undoubtedly comes from an exceedingly mean rival of his publishers. What would they do with such a novel in France?

Mr. Gebhard bears himself with serene and unruffled dignity in his pilgrimages with the fair lady who has and deserves his affections; and his devotion has lasted so long that it will probably survive even the ceremony to follow the accomplishment of the fair lady's citizenship.

When Kapiolani got home she said to David, taking that gentleman by the ear, “Now then, sir!” and David spoke up promptly and said, “Really, my dear! It wasn't me—it was the other man.” We observe from this that royalty has its weaknesses too.

Texans under a new law having been forbidden to carry deadly weapons, the average Texan turns pale and exhibits his back whenever a northerner asks him the time o' day. This is not to say that true courage lies in the barrel of a revolver, but a revolver is sometimes very soothing.



PRAISEWORTHY PRECAUTION.

OFFICER RAFFERTY—“Hoy, Shannicy rope off the inds av the block till Oi git me charge over.”



# The Village Editor



UNDER a hoary chestnut tree  
The editor's sanctum stands,  
The ed., a wondrous man is he  
With large and grasping  
hands;  
And the muscles of his purse's  
strings  
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is black and rank and  
long,  
His face is like a pin,  
His brow is wet with eager  
sweat  
As he scoops a new joke in.  
For the old ones have graced  
his inky page  
Till they're pale and worn  
and thin.

Week in, week out, from  
morn till night,  
You can read his aged pun;  
You can hear him clipping  
some tottering tale  
From the humorous New  
York Sun;  
Like a wounded soldier who  
gasps for aid  
When the battle is grimly  
done.

He goes on Sunday to the church,  
And vainly seeks to find  
A plot for some new paragraph  
Of a slightly humorous kind.  
When the plate is passed his purse-strings still  
Are the "blessed ties that bind."

The poet-maids with poems armed  
Look in at the open door,  
And ask in a tone of passionate prayer,  
Can they see the editor?  
And when they see him they are so glad  
They never saw him before.

Clipping, joking and punning,  
Onward through life he goes;  
Each morning sees some tired pun,  
Some joke at evening's close,  
From the ice-cream girl to the plumber-man,  
And the toper's ruddy nose.

O, thanks to thee, respected friend,  
For the lesson thou hast taught;  
Thus in perennial jokes and puns  
Are fortunes to be wrought;  
O, may you always radiate  
Each funny, funny thought.

DUVVA MORGAN SMITH.

## HIS GREAT MISTAKE.

Young Noodles (to Griggsby, who is looking very seedy)—"Why, what is it, old fellow, makes you so glum?"

Griggsby (whom wretchedness drives to seek sympathy anywhere he can)—"Noodles, I am the most miserable of men. I've made a fool of myself. You see, it was the moonlight, and I'd had champagne for dinner, and—well—I proposed to Miss St. Armand."

Noodles—"And she refused you? Oh, my dear boy! you have!"

Griggsby (roaring with a wrath compounded of many elements)—"No, you fool! she accepted me."



## SHE DIDN'T POSE.

MISS DECOMPTÉ (a model)—"Are you acquainted with McDaub, the somewhat noted animal painter, Mr. Carmine?"  
MR. CARMINE (unmindful of the branch of art mentioned)—"Ah, no, I think not. Did you ever pose for him?"

## WORSE THAN THE HEAT.

"One of our operators was prostrated to-day," remarked the superintendent of a telegraph company.

"I didn't think it was as hot as that," was the reply.

"It wasn't the heat," said the superintendent. "The man was transmitting the report of the Concord school of philosophy."

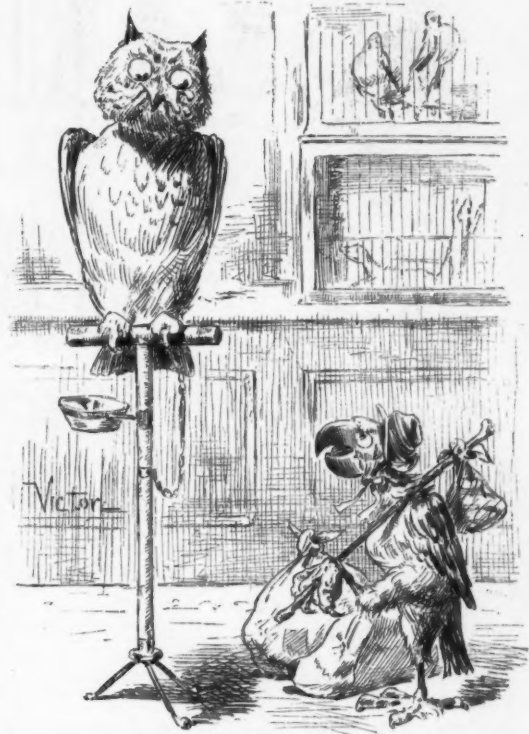
## THE SILLY SEASON TO BLAME.

"I'm looking for a saddle-horse for my wife," said Cobwigger. "It's a hard job because I must have a white one."

"And why a white one?" asked Merritt.

"Because," was the reply, "my wife has red hair, you know."

Ef Pompey didn' steal dat watahmellen, w'y doan' he look yo' in de eye?



## UNSOLICITED ADVICE.

NEWLY-ARRIVED EMIGRANT FROM WEST COAST OF AFRICA—"Hullo, Cully! Been 'round wid der boys? Why don't yer stay in a few nights 'n give that head a chance to go down?"

## AN UNREASONABLE FATHER.

At the sea-side in France. The bathing-master is expostulating with the father of a family.

"Is it possible that monsieur does not give his daughter swimming lessons?"

"No, she doesn't need them."

"Pardon, monsieur is wrong. At the present day, to marry readily, every young lady should know how to swim."

## A LITTLE UNNATURAL HISTORY.

Two definitions from a dictionary just published in South America.

Sardine—A small headless fish that lives in oil.

Parrot—A bird of the same species as pigeons; generally green, when not red, yellow, or blue. The cockatoos live a hundred years. When stuffed their longevity has no limit.

## HIS GRASPING NATURE.

"I never knew till last week what a grasping nature Miggs has."

"Miggs? Why, I thought he was the most unassumingly generous little fellow in the crowd."

"Well, I went yachting with him last week, and before we got a mile from Sandy Hook he was wanting the earth."

## REVENGE.

BY A MISERABLE MAID.

WHEN Young Love wandered into town, I saw his yellow curls a-flying,  
I smelt the violets in his crown, but mocked the little lad for crying.  
"Thou'rt lost!" quoth I; "thou naughty boy, home to thy mother, quick!" and flinging  
A big, red rosebud at him, "Fly!" I went my way with careless singing.

But as I went, the thorny briar, angry he threw! It stung like fire!

Years passed. I met a grave, sad youth, his garment gray: soft melancholy  
Lined a fair brow as pure as truth, but sternly set against all folly!

"Art lost?" quoth I, "in sorrow's way? Come, let me show the road to pleasure."

"Nay, nay, good maid, I cannot stay." I wept. His malice who could measure?

His parting smile was falsely bland;  
I saw a red rose in his hand.



Old age crept on, and in the church one day a head with violet crown

And golden curls peeped from a perch high up aloft; while looking down,

Love, just as sweet and fresh as when I mocked him years and years ago,

Laughed in my eyes and aiming then, shook a red rose and left me so.

He tore the petals as he fled. "Dame! seek not 'naughty boys' to wed!" C. L. DANIELS.

## ENOUGH IS SUFFICIENT.

"Let me have a yard of this, please," said a lady who was looking at some blue serge.

"One yard, ma'am?" inquired the clerk.

"Yes, that's all," replied the lady. "I just want to make a bathing suit."

## HE HAD A GOOD TIME.

Tuesday in the household.  
"At last you're sober again—and not a moment too soon. You will make a beast of yourself every Monday."

"My only happy day in the whole week. You wouldn't have the heart to blame me?"

"But what do you do when you're as happy as that?"

"I'm dashed if I know; I can never recollect."

Posies in half de gaaden mean half a bin ob 'tatahs in de fall.

Fools am whetstones dat make knaves sha' pah.



## DEGRADING.

YOKEL (his first visit to the Zoo)—"Hanner, jest see what fools some men will make of themselves for money."



## A SOMNOLENT EFFECT.

YOUNG HUSBAND—"Do you think often of me during the week while I am working hard in the city?"  
YOUNG WIFE—"O yes, dear; the very thought of you often lulls me to sleep every evening."

## JUDGE'S FABLES.

## THE OLD MAN AND HIS DOG.

An old man once had a dog; and as it had grown old and toothless and useless, he packed it out of the house.

Hunger made the dog bold, and he returned, begging a bone.

"Master," said he, "are my old services of no moment now?"

"Vagrant!" responded the old man furiously;

"shall I encourage pauperism? Be off! I never received anything I didn't earn, and shall I be better to you than my kind are to me?"



And the dog went sadly away.

On the road he met the agent of a society with a long name, and on being requested recited the cause of his sorry plight.

"Has the man no humanity?" said the agent

"That's just it," replied the dog; "he quoted the example of humanity in turning me out. He would make a good coercionist landlord for Ireland."

Moral—Which can be wrestled with by political economists and all others concerned.

## THE PROPER DIET.

"I'm going to be a contortionist when I grow up," said little Johnny, proudly. "I'm in training now, so I want you to tell me what is the best thing for me to eat."

"Green apples, my boy," chuckled the old man.

## THE WAY WITH HIS HEROINES.

Chicago girl—"Just think how highly honored I ought to feel; Rider Haggard has put me in his new novel."

Boston girl—"How do you know?"

Chicago girl—"Why, because he has never seen me and doesn't know anything about me."

## CANDID.

"In my opinion men should be divided into two classes, rogues and fools."

"Indeed? and where do you place yourself?"

"Me? Oh, I've been both."

"Wait a minute" doan' mean much, but de sun am gwine down.

Dar er few mice in an emp'y baan.



**DROPPING A HINT.**

"And what makes you think I'm a slow reader?" asked Merritt.

"Because," replied Miss Snyder, "I lent you a book more than a year ago and you don't seem to have finished it yet."

**CAUGHT IN THE ACT.**

"Have you any of Dr. Leed's patent cough syrup?" inquired a gentleman of a drug clerk.

"No, sir; but I have some of my own make, which is as good if not better. Can I give you a bottle?"

"No, I thank you; I am Dr. Leed."

**APPRECIATION.**

Jones had gone down to Coney Island for the first time, and was lying on the sand watching the foam washed up by the waves. "And to think," he mused, "that that's the kind of stuff they make pipes of."

**POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS.**

- It is good luck To find five dollars.
- To back the winning horse.
- To marry a girl with a million.
- To open a jack-pot on four aces.
- To be out when a man with a bill calls.
- To have a blue-eyed girl speak to you on the street, if she is pretty.
- To see the new moon over your right shoulder and have fifty dollars in your pocket.

**"HE!"**

WAS at college first I met him,  
There competing for a prize;  
And he gave his deep oration,  
All his soul within his eyes.

'Twas a masterpiece, in Latin,  
Full of feeling, fire and thought,  
Rich with wild poetic fancies  
Through the phrases interwrought.

And his proud young face shone on me,  
And his clear young voice rang loud,  
Leaving in my ear an echo  
O'er the laudits of the crowd.

Thus I listened, thrilled, enraptured,  
Hung on every ringing tone,  
'Till the heart within my bosom  
Beat for him, and him alone!

On my breast I wore his colors,  
Love's sweet tribute to his fame;  
And while thinking of him ever  
To my heart I called his name.



And we met again—'twas summer;  
I had waited long and well.  
I was down beside the seashore  
Stopping at the Grand hotel.

Seated all alone at dinner,  
Wrapped in serious thought was I,  
When a voice, so deep and tender,  
Murmured, "Peach, or lemon pie?"

So I turned me coldly from him,  
With a sad and sobbing sigh;  
After all my weary waiting  
All I said was "Lemon pie!"

Then I looked up, pale and trembling;  
There "he" stood within my sight,  
In a waiter's badge all shining,  
And a waiter's coat of white.

He had hired there for the summer,  
And his wild, poetic heart  
Now was struggling through the mazes  
Of a dinner a la carte.

KITTIE K.

**KILL OR CURE.**

A medical consultation.  
"Then, doctor, you think that hydropathy"—  
"An excellent system, my dear sir, and always sure to give a definite result. When it doesn't cure the disease it kills the patient."

**A BIT OF WISDOM.**

Read in an album.  
"Excessive benevolence is almost always a refined expression of absolute indifference; just as exaggerated politeness is often only a form of aristocratic contempt."

**SPREADING IT THIN.**

A young woman presented herself at a restaurant and asked for the position of cook.  
"What can you do?" asked the proprietor.  
"I can make seventy sandwiches with only a quarter of a pound of butter."

**REMARKABLE EYES.**

An oculist's advertisement: "The artificial eyes furnished by this house are noted for the gentleness of their expression."

**PROOF POSITIVE.**

At a picture dealer's.  
"Are you quite certain that this canvas is by Teniers? Can you guarantee its genuineness?"  
"Why, sir, your suspicions insult me. I saw him paint it."

De size ob de grave-stone doan' tell how big de man was.

**HE MISUNDERSTOOD.**

Farmer—"And what is your brother Frank doing now?"  
City visitor—"He's paying a good deal of attention to his etching."  
Farmer—"Um. What is he taking for it?"

**AT PEEKSKILL.**

Recruit—"If the request is not out of order, sir, I wish you would assign me to duty with the Gatling gun squad."  
Captain—"The squad is already full. Have you any special reason for the request?"  
Recruit—"Only that I think I am qualified to make a good cannoneer, sir. I run the coffee grinder for Shark and Bilford when I'm in the city."

The post-mark on a valentine often betrays a great deal.



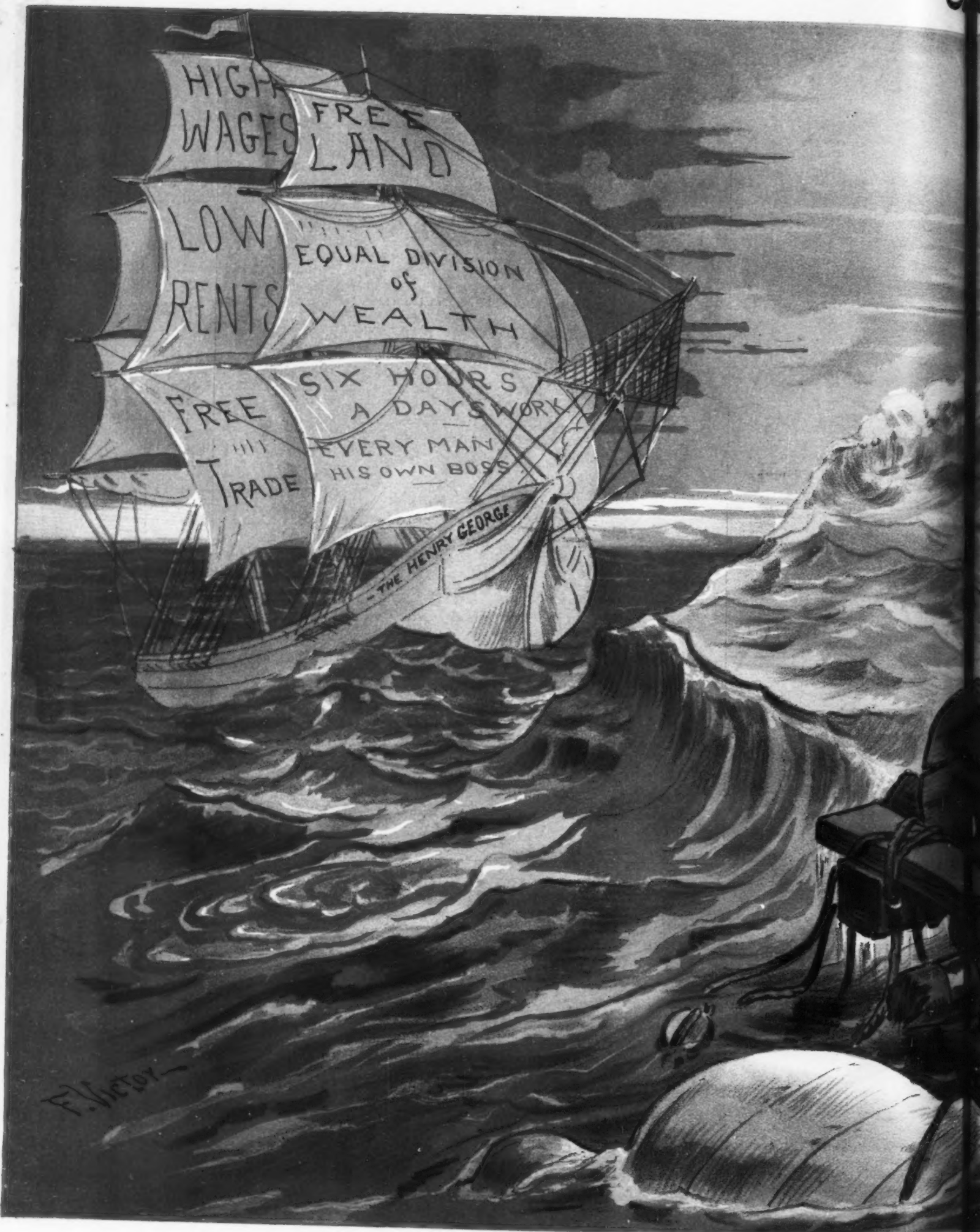
**DON'T SCARE WORTH A CENT.**

HE—"Ah, Miss Grace, did you read in the paper of all those people who were poisoned with ice-cream?"  
SHE—"Oh, what a delightful death!"



**CRUEL.**

POLITE NEW YORK SHOE CLERK—"I am sorry, madam, but we haven't your size in lady's shoes in the store. If you'll wait a day or two we'll send to Chicago and get them for you."







PHANTOM SHIP.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC.

The Sunday-school went on its yearly excursion To the side of a woodland stream, With lemonade made without aid of a lemon, And with cold tyrotoxiconed cream— Made of ninety-nine parts of good tyrotoxicon And one part of genuine cream.

In a chaotic basket, was piled up the dinner Piled generous, and bountifully high; The potatoes were drowned in the depths of pudding, A turtle crawled over the pie— He leisurely swaggered up out of the marshes And meandered over the pie.

And Bobby and Ned fell into the river, And Tommy got stuck in a slough, And the girls were thrown in a tumult of terror By the sight of a wandering cow, A ruminant cow that was mild and herbivorous, A gentle, innocuous cow.

Two Sunday-school lambs got into a quarrel And Tommy he tussled with Sam, The deacon reproved them in words uncanonic— And some of them rhymed with "clam"— Unsanctified words that were quite unregenerate, But rhyming exactly with "clam!"

"I think," said the scandalized, sad superintendent, While a frown spread over his face, "That this unique irreligious diversion Is far from conducive to grace; And a prize fight or a horse-race will discount a picnic As a means of developing grace." S. W. FOSS.

A CHANGE OF WEATHER.



he git dar."

"Oh! Yes, I knows dat horse. You nebbah work him in de worl'."

"Dat all you know 'bout it. I know you couldn' work 'im, but I man, down t' ground—I is; an' fo' night I hab 'im so tame my li'll boy kin plow him all de time."

"Hitch 'im up; le's see."

"Oh!—you go 'long. Reekin' I fool 'nough ter try 'im yere 'mongst all dese stumps? No sir-ee-ee-bob. I gwine take 'im out yan ole fiel', hitch 'im ter one bush, an' let he run he bellyful. Tell ye, ole

"Hello, Hi! howdy? How yo' folks?"  
 "Po'ly, bless Lod—po'ly; all es kickin', but not berry high. How's yourn?"  
 "All able t' eat mo'n I kin give 'um. What you gwine do dis mawnin' ?—make horses?"  
 "Whut for make you say dat?"  
 "'Cause I see you gut de frame er one dar wid dat bridle on."  
 "Ump! Ump! Ain't you smart man! Dat's better horse 'an yo' daddy gut—ef he is done bought 'im ole piece er po' lan'."  
 "Wher you gut 'im?"  
 "Marse Tom trade for 'im ter'r day at de cote 'ouse. An' dem fool niggers over dar cain't wuk 'im—an' den he took an' tole me, take 'im, make er crap wid 'im, he gimme all I make; an' I don' sign my han' ter do it, ef he stay on de groun'; an' ef he ra's up ter de moon I make one grab fer 'im fo'



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Doctor—"I guess it yaint so serious, aunty; wid a little care I reckon de ole man 'll pull through all right."

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nigger, 'tis summer-time in de mawnin' when dis man git fooled. Des lemme get two good lines an' one swingle-tree hine 'im, an' he one broke horse, des sho' as we's bofe er chrisehen."

"Well, lemme see 'im when ye does. I mus go an' maul dem rails. De boss say I got ter make two hundred er he woon't pay nay 'nother cent."

"Whi' fokes is gittin' mighty biggity yere late. Do' anter pay er man nothin' mo'n half de money for de works done. Now I member when my 'baccar crap never did foteded whut I done spent while twus er growin'."  
 "Yes, Br'er Hi—but de wedder is change sence den."

Three hours later.

"Hello, ole pardner! Got dem rails done?"

"De mo'est un 'um. Whar yo' horse?"  
 "Horse—Oh, shucks! don' talk 'bout dot ole thing. I pat 'im, an' I rub 'im an' whisper in he ear, an' blow in he nose, an' den hitch 'im up t' bush; an' dat horse, he ain't got no sence—do' know when er gentleman tryin' ter work 'im. Des ra's up on he hine legs, den come down kee-flop, an' dar he lay, tell I thought he wus dead; so I took an' took out over ter great 'ouse, tell de boss come dar an' look at 'im—an' tole I wus plowin' an' he runned 'g'ins' er stump, an' felled over an' broke he ole long 'spisable neck. An' den de boss he come out dar, an' dar wus dat ole buzzard-meat done got up on he fo' legs ergin, an' des grazin' rown on dem weeds—same 's ef he ain't had he breakfus—an' de boss he laugh, an' he laugh, an' he say, 'Hi, thought you say you can work anything whar stay on de groun.' An' I tole 'im yes, I could, but dat ole horse want er cussin'—an' I not gwine lose my 'ligion fer no horse 'cep'in' hit wus mine—an' I stan' ter dat fo' anybody."

"I don' blame ye—but whar dat summer-time in de mornin'?"

"Go long, Rufe Malley! yo' mouf 's no pra'ar book. Who ebber hear er summer-time in Febewary—and yo' better not want it twell dem rails is made."

"I don't—but seem ter me like de wedder change wid yo' mighty sudden." CHEROKEE.



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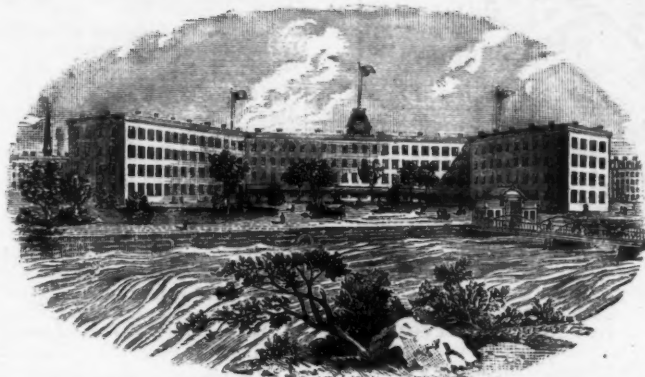
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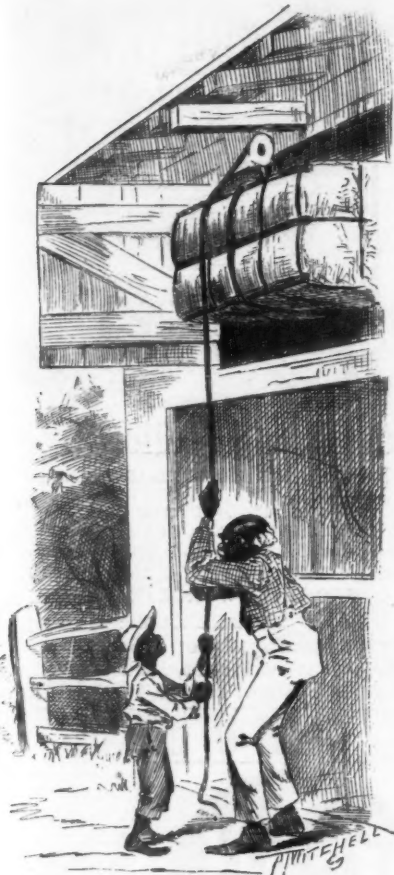
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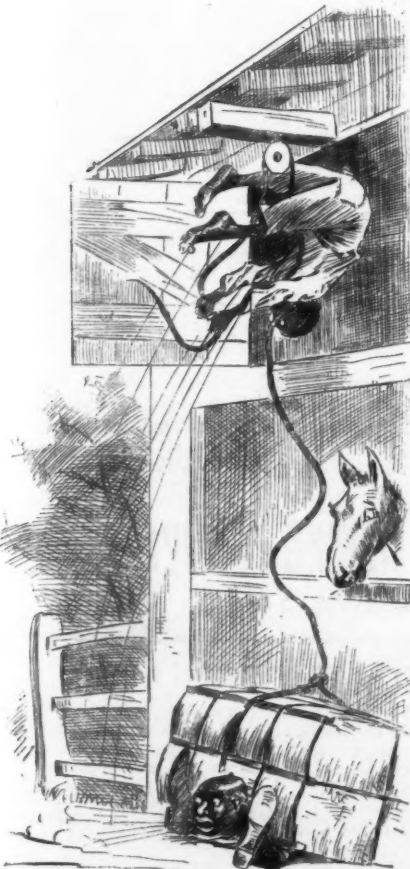
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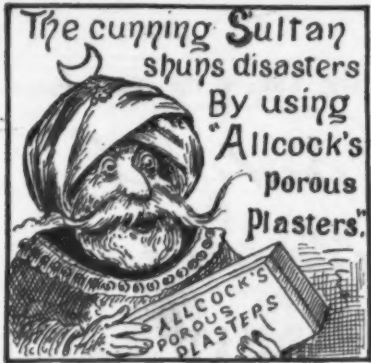
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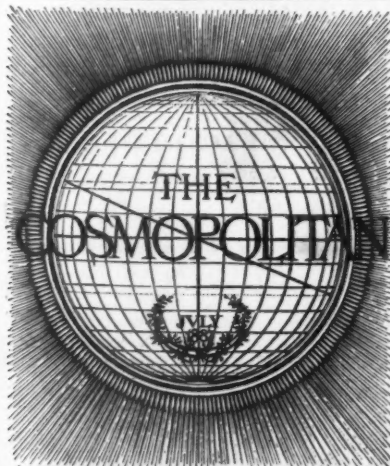
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