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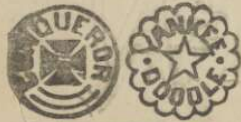
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The Bulletin. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1888.

Highwaymen, Burglars, and Pickpockets.

It is not so many years since the professional gentlemen whose designations had this article were among the chief terrors and scourges of society.

But rogues are not extinct. The teeth of the criminal are not drawn. Robbery has merely changed its character to suit the altered times.

forgeries, and fraudulent insolvencies. The language of the health and the high ways has descended to the bold adventurer of the syndicate and time bargain order.

The wits of the criminal class are too quick for the laws. The rogues and plunderers invent new dodges every day, and panting legislation toils after them in vain.

In lieu of hands of robbers we have syndicates. Gangs of thieves have for substitutes companion rich men incorporated by Act of Council.

Yet even shame has lost its cutting edge. It is not regarded shameful to commit acts disgraceful in their essence, provided they be of general commission and done in good company.

It is not shameful for a barrister to take a bribe to save any scoundrel from the consequences of his crimes, although perfectly convinced of the guilt of his client.

A bet is in such instances a necessary convenience, and termed a fee. Were a journalist to accept money for the same purpose it would be accounted a scandalous proceeding.

Rapacity is no less rampant to-day than it was in former ages. Plundering is no less the regular occupation of the "hard cases" of the world.

Society could well afford to wipe out the statute-books all enactments against highwaymen, burglars, and larcenists of chattels were there but substituted a searching and comprehensive code dealing with more extensive crime.

After two hours' deliberation a jury, on Saturday, the 20th inst., found Mrs. LOUISA COLLINS guilty of having poisoned her second husband at Botany, Sydney, in July last.

The circle. It is right to advert to this, in view of the apparent facility with which this last jury came to a conclusion.

The determination of the Attorney-General to put the woman three times on her trial for the murder of COLLINS was, we think, though adversely criticised in some quarters, the proper one in the circumstances.

The facts so far established are, then, that Mrs. COLLINS having been tried once adversely for the poisoning of ANDREWS, and twice adversely for the poisoning of COLLINS, was when convicted on the third trial, found guilty after a long trial.

But even though the strongest legal certainty and the highest moral certainty were present would still object to the woman being hanged. Men should never voluntarily put it out of their power to smother a thing said, to undo a thing done.



# The Bulletin.

DECEMBER 21, 1884.

Dear BULLETIN.—The following yarn comes from an ancient "Whale"—Old B.—one of the biggest squatters on the Murray, never refuses work or tackle to any man who asks thereof. When a swagie arrives and demands work or grub, B. hands him a pannikin. "Go and bail out the river till meal-time." Most of the travellers try this work for a time; then they get full up and make tracks. Those who work away all meal-time get a good, square food, and are ordered back to their irrigation work, which is fearfully monotonous and tiring. Few spend more than half a day at the back. Those who peg away are given a decent job and a fair score. "How are you getting on?" said B. one day to an Irishman who was writing in. "Well, be the powers, OCH soon have the straws as shall show that the cock'll shortly get snubbed on the back." A Yankee asked for work one day. "What can you do?" "Oil most any kind of chimes, I guess." "Well, turn that grindstone till tea-time." The Yankee did so. Next morning he asked, "What will I do to-day, boss?" "Turn the grindstone." "Yank rigged up a treadmill and had a good solid meal as he sat on it with one foot, and then the other. Next morning he asked, "What will I do to-day, boss?" "Turn the grindstone." "The man from America took a stretcher into the yard, rigged up a sort of hoist over the head of it, placed it near the grindstone; fixed the treadmill another way; laid himself down on the home-made stretcher with his feet over the end of it working the treadmill, and read "Progress and Poverty" all day. On the following morning he asked the old man, "What will I do to-day?" "Take a few days' tucker and set off to find a bigger foot than me." "This suits, I guess I'll take the grub and look here, boss, I can't find the man 'Slong."

DEAR BULLETIN.—From what I saw one evening last week I expected to read at least a column of "Coolamon" in the Bulletin. At present I am in Coolamon and in liquor. The important event was the visit of the Railway Commissioners at 9 p.m., and I had been warned by the publicans that if I was a man I'd be there to meet them. They came in a tall white hat, a helmet, and a dundreary shovel. They were shown round the waiting-room at the station and admired the grove, on which two days' labour had been spent. Then the chief magistrate of the town advanced, and said there was a long-felt want (a drink, I suppose) and the train moved off with a shriek into Chimerian gloom. N.B.—I am reading Carlyle's "Revolution." This description will do for all the townships of N.S.W. The Northern trip will soon take place, so I write to warn justice that the hat, the helmet, and the shovel are the robe; and not to mistake the reporter in grey with a train-oil rag on his back for Mr. Faddy. After the Commissioners departed, there were free drinks at the two pubs, on payment of 6d. per shot.—Yours, SCOTTIE THE WEEDLER.

A rough stable has been erected at the back of a certain Melbourne Congregational Church to accommodate the horses which are driven or ridden to the barracks by a certain Victorian M.L.A., and landholder and his numerous family connections. Their procession of chariot and harness, making a journey of something under two miles, gladdens the Toorak district every Sunday morning. It is a noisy and noisy spectacle. The coachmen come safely into church after the horses have been fixed up in the stable of the Lord, and when the parson arrives at "shindily and lastly, dear friends," the humble worshippers sneak forth to get the carriage out. There is precious little chance of reaching the kingdom nowadays unless you can drive through the Golden Gate in your own baggage.

It is said that yet another colonial cleric is likely to be offered an English preferment at a good round figure annually. Tell us exactly what it is, then tell us what he gets now, and then we'll see in three tries which way the finger of Divine Providence will direct its servants.

Thus Pastor Jefferson:—"If you cease to pray for rain on the grounds that its fall depends on a number of distant operations, acting over long intervals of time, and great spaces of the universe, and because God could only answer rain-prayer by changing the order and sequence of phenomena, then this kind of reasoning aims a fatal blow at any kind of prayer." Hereupon the hardy apostolic exclaims—"Hear, hear!"

### The Imprisoned Journalist.

The Sydney Echo tells the country journalist now lying for libel-debts in the prisons of New South Wales that their imprisonment is, in the circumstances, a remnant of barbarism, but that they are not the only men of letters who have had to go to jail for their writings. The Echo does not offer to put his shoulder to the wheel to do the remnant of barbarism swept away. It does not offer to alleviate the condition of the victims by seeing to have their term of bondage shortened. It simply stands by and tells them that others before them suffered in a similar way. This we call the essence of phlegmatic unconcern. It is an admission that in the Echo's case the journalistic spirit and instincts have died through faulty degeneration or have been proscribed to a complacent selfishness. If there be men in jail through the survival of an admitted barbarism, there is a duty at the door of every man who pretends to exercise any influence on the mind of his time. When MONTAGNE

wheels of progress than the direct advocates of retrogression. A man who assumes the office of addressing the public may not see that a law operates barbarously, and is therefore silent on grounds of conscience, but a man who sees the oppressive operation and the oppressed victims and puts the subject aside as the Echo does degrades his manhood and proscribes his office.

An advertisement in Melbourne HERALD reads:—"Is there a Material Hell? See the grand reality. Numerous local celebrities are suspected of an intention to accept the kind invitation.

The Protestant clergy of Sale (Vic.) had petitioned the local Municipal Council to set apart a day of humiliation and prayer for rain, but Providence got in ahead of the petitioners and the rain came before the aldermen could consider the petition. When the Council did meet, one alderman moved:—"That this Council is thankful to Almighty God for the refreshing showers we have had, and thus secured the end

### Sundry Shows.

- THEATRE ROYAL.—"Shadows of a Great City"..... 14.
- HEN MARETTA.—"Wanda"..... 14.
- CHATELAIN.—"The Private Secretary"..... 14.
- HAYMAKER MUSIC HALL.—Harry Rickards "New Opera House"..... 14.
- MINISTERS' "World Circus"..... 14.
- BART SEATING ROOM..... 14.

The bill this week at Sydney Royal is of a double-barrelled description, and ranges from "Kerry" to the "Shadows of a Great City." "Kerry" is a one-act English "Drama," each, and, while intensely amusing, is not so original as it might be. It tells how a young hand went to sea in pursuit of his calling, and how his ship foundered, leaving him to grasp at the waste of water and clutch the great deep. After he had done this for some time another sinking ship bobbed slowly by, and he was taken on board and made to pump like fury until the second ship broke up also and left him to lie on a rock for 10 months. As a natural result, when he ultimately arrived at his residence and emptied the water out of his pockets in the passage, he found himself suddenly interrupted by his wife, with the assistance of Kerry, this latter gentleman being Mr. Williamson disguised in a character which is almost as striking in its way as the famous Stofel himself. Maggie Knight plays the former gentleman while the story, and the good-will which the people of Sydney always feel towards her keeps them from rubbing the stage and destroying one of her coadjutors.—Mr. Edwin Palmer. "Shadows of a Great City" deals behind this cheerful little comedy, and raises its hydra-head in five separate convolutions. It makes a fable and thin pretence of having been written to let in the light of spiritual regeneration upon the bond-strewn wastes of human selfishness, and is filled with startling scenes in which honourable men are accused for stealing diamonds while the accusation is corroborated by a torn and split person hidden under the counter. It also contains policemen who rise through the floor like slimy lizards hissing the id of the hot-blooded job in order to inhale the halcyon breeze of this lower-strewn earth; and infants who are left on reefs at midnight's ocean hour that the hungry sea may rise and take them in; and amusing convicts who dig their way out of prison with a fork and go forth to carry new desolation through the globe; and all manner of frantic persons whose antics remind the audience of a tiger going out to rest. The scenes amid which these various characters go round upon the stage are strikingly beautiful, but we are of opinion that something cheaper and less artistic would do equally well for the "Shadows" to wallow upon; the backgrounds are suitable for the moral character of the show, and the whole arrangement seems an extravagant purchase as the purchase of one of Thian's masterpieces to serve as a background for a one-act one-act evening. A great steam-power of dramatic talent, however, is compressed into the "Shadows," and this, to some extent, dignifies their instant impossibilities. The invisible Maggie Moore heads the bill and J. C. Williams follows. Want of adequate adjectives prevents us fully expressing our feelings concerning these two articles; the English language is woefully scarce in terms expressive of admiration, and the Persian—the only modern tongue which is equal to the emergency—contains chiefly of characters that look like in-sane pun-brushes and are thus incomprehensible to the masses. Maggie Knight appears in a dual character as herself and



THE BUTTON-HOLER.

pointed to a victim writhing on the rack, and called on the public conscience to awake and free the man, the people from whom the Echo draws its blood stood stolidly as the Echo now stands, and, admitting the barbarism, observed complacently that other victims bore the like. When Sir asked the woman accused of witchcraft to be saved from the flames there were Echo people in the crowd who thought the custom barbarous, but assured the terror-stricken victim that it was conforming to reflect that many had been burned before her. These people are worse dogs in the

the petitioners had in view." But this pious motion failed to find a second, and the sense of the majority was that the petitioners be informed that rain-making was outside of the scope of a local governing body not being provided under the Municipal Corporations Act, and as Mr. Thomas has set up on Fools, aldermen have to mind what they are doing in their representative capacity.

Prime Minister resigns and leaves Australia for England owing to the continued illness of Mrs. Barry. It is quite time that Australia grew her own bishops.

her mother, and is eminently successful both ways; Mr. Oily Deering mounts a large Hebraic organ of scorn and is well received as Abraham Nathan, and Messrs. R. Stewarts (brother of the adored Nellie), Albert Norman, and Mrs. Edwin Meyer are in the cast. The "Shadows of a Great City" will be succeeded on December 29th by "Charlie Warner and "Hacks Across the Sea,"—the Christmas Fancies, which are introduced by a blessed dispensation of Providence which shapeth all things well.

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Loyal Demonstration Man's Story.

I landed in Australia with a few articles of wearing apparel and three and threepence in pocket. It was a hard struggle that I was engaged in during the first six months of my sojourn in this Great Britain across the sea.

The three-and-threepence did not last so long as I could have wished. With the excellent price of tea in Melbourne, the cost of all those luxuries to which I had been accustomed from my youth upwards, and an abnormally low rate of interest, I found myself pressed for money as an early period of my new career.

After two months of seeking my fortune under the Southern Cross my landlady thrust her bill upon me in a manner that admitted of but one construction. The awful document was on my dressing-table when I returned home after getting for work—pinned to my pillow case when I retired for the night—in my boot next morning, and on my plate at each meal.

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Walking down Bourke-street one lucky February afternoon, I met Mr. Yankland, the great theatrical lessee and manager. Extreme hunger made me a despicable man, and I asked him if he could give me something to eat. I wanted eloquent. I grew so excited over my beautiful story of what I might accomplish if I once had a fair start that the manager looked at me in artistic admiration.

According to appointment I waited upon Mr. Yankland next morning. The stage-decorator had evidently received instructions to pass a gentleman of my appearance, and the fact that I wore no boots seemed to assure him of my identity.

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Just at this point the young lady said she was going shopping with mamma, and she couldn't wait any longer. So I waited to take her recent call, and imagine I was in the stalls of the Vice-Regality Theatre. Hope read passages aloud (rather badly as it seemed to me), and I raised a general burst of applause every time he came to "Peers." But instead of thinking about the exact lines he gave me, I changed it to, "Yes, the Peers first made Australia, and the Peers will preserve it." Hope approved of the alteration; so did the others. Then they told me to wait outside for a few minutes, until they had drawn up my instructions.

I wasn't kept waiting for long. Mr. Yankland called me into the room and told me to look over a little paper he put before me and sign it if I felt satisfied. I felt very satisfied. By the terms of this agreement I engaged myself to these gentlemen for three years at several shillings per week.

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THE WORM WILL TURN. A CHRISTMAS STORY FOR ORPHANS.



Once there was a statesman who went and wrote what he called a poem on a poor homeless orphan boy. The latter was too young to defend himself at the time, the boys will not always be boys. They sometimes grow up.



At all events this orphan grew up and edited a humorous paper and waxed rich and wore a pig hat. But the memory of the vermined stigma upon his early childhood never left him for a moment.

other gentlemen were in the sanctum, also a delicious-looking young lady with a most ravishing dimple in one of her cheeks. All three of them eyed me narrowly and appeared to be deeply interested in my visit. "Can you always simulate excitement as cleverly as you did yesterday, young fellow?" Yankland clasped me on the shoulder as he put this question.

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Personal Items.

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Cal Bore. (For THE BULLETIN.) Ye blind! who are striving with soiled toil... Man sows, but the whirlwind reaps...

view of that Chinese invasion which is perpetual looming on the Eastern horizon. The colonial avengers, so far, had little experience of war...



Since the last British general election the "Separatists" have gained seven and lost one seat... After his interview with the Pope the Emperor William said to King Humbert...

The massive Miss Alice Barnitt has arrived safely in England... The Duke of Westminster has made deadly enemies of the London doctors... David Buchanan, M.P. and criminal advocate...

Benjamin Brock, late chief clerk in the Victorian Lands Office, is putting in his lists two years for being wrong in payment of bogus railway extension wages...

Sir Henry Barkly, while Governor of the Mauritius gave a ball, and one of his aides de camp, while passing through the supper-room, noticed a distinguished guest collar a white bow...

There are 11 lawyers, 13 journalists, six tenant-farmers, four doctors, four landholders, two labourers, two publicans, and one tailor in Parson's party in the Commons...

Ex-President Salmon, of Hayti, died from the shock consequent on an operation of lithotomy... The Charters Towers Herald accuses Thaddeus O'Keane of selling the Northern Miner solely with a view to the recent bid spell...

"The whole deperiment of modern mechanism is to be revolutionised by the new Kessler motor... Steam, electricity, electricity of a metal globe, played out...

The Shah of Persia intends making another European tour next year, and with commendable forethought he is now laying a special rail to provide the shah's way for his journey...

Only three members of the N.S.W. Upper House voted for the Payment of Members Bill... The Calman difficulty has been advened in a part of West Queensland...

G. R. Sims relates how Mrs. Gordon Ballie ("Old Bailey") he styled her interviewed him as Mrs. Knight... The Angus says that when the applications for the Victorian chief railway-commissionership were being considered...

NEW GUINEA INCIDENT.



HAT makes our good King Giffender and I! She-sh! He hit hard on the seal ring of the fringed missionary at lunch to-day and has a toothache...

Referring to this child news that the German Emperor has designated and the change by a thread, Sydney Echo asks: "From what source have these terrible diseases crept into the life current of the hospital?"... The late Kong Mong was a true Chinaman...

The new German protector at Zambar has been raised by the native Hinnu Kikere armed with clubs and other implements, and at least advises the German garrison was in a very tight place...

Dear BULLETIN.—Yesterday a broken-down racehorse was offered me as a "take-down" job for the shearer next year... I have a big, whose title he is Mr. John, and still a man offers me a £10 reward to "take down" the shearer...

Viscount Hinton still paralyzes London with his barterings and a placard attached setting forth that he is the stone-broke son of Earl Puletin, and he is said to be doing a roaring business...

A recent Chinese traveller describes the Mongolian troops as wearing quilted petticoats, satin boots, and head-anklets, those being regarded as essential parts of their uniform...

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FOREIGN STAMPS FOR COLLECTION? Our new price list can be obtained on application. Selections of stamps sent on approval to responsible parties...

The grandeur of scenery seen from Fred. Wilson's Beaconsfield House Hotel is equal to the Blue Mountains, being 1200ft. above sea-level. N.B.—Only see horses from Melbourne.

In Nebraska the bridge has entirely superseded the gallies as an instrument of justice. When the rope is adjusted the culprit can either jump off or be pushed. This is real considerate.

N.S.W. has five times as many police-magistrates as Victoria. In Sydney and its suburbs it is almost altogether police-magistrates who act in Melbourne and the suburbs it is Justices of the Peace. In this regard N.S.W. is ahead of Victoria.

There are only two medical men in the Queensland Legislative Council. One of these was nominated by his patient, Sir Samuel Griffith, when Griffith was Premier; the other was nominated by his patient, Sir Thomas M'Leay, a month ago, when Sir Thomas was Premier.

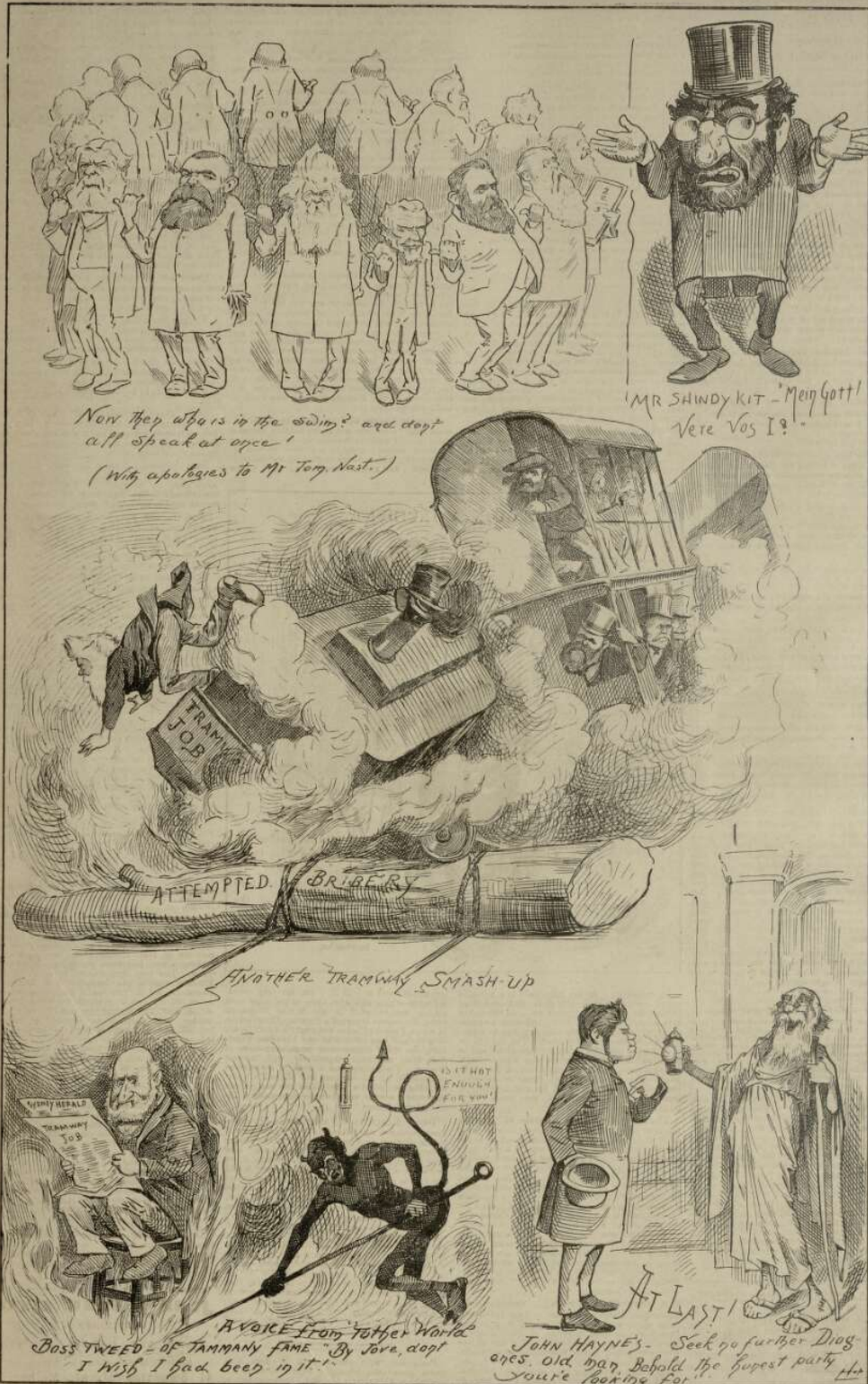
The Vagabond says that "he doesn't believe in the narrow England of Imperial Federationists." This is mild language for the only Thomas, but what we want to point out is that the Australian doesn't really care whether England is narrow or anything else; all he wants is to be rid of her, and when that is done England can swell till her width like the Atlantic if she wants to.

Once every year, on the Queen's Birthday, the leading members of the British Ministry give a magnificent banquet and also absorb a large piece of their official salaries for the month's month. The coalition who offer from a scarcity of in have their funds provided by contracts and entertain their guests at their respective offices, but invited capitalists of the Salisbury type generally get up a lavish spread at their own houses, and try to drown in expensive wine the memory of their members who are perpetually making a row just when people most want to be quiet.

The very insignificant members of the Ministry, such as the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and the long line of political secretaries when nobody over-looks about, don't give dinners at all and are invited instead to take proffered when their more elevated colleagues, but all the members of the Government are supposed to be either giving or receiving dinners, excepting only the interable Frye Seal, who is invariably left out, and has to skimp for his food the best way he can. Why he is left out nobody knows, but from time immemorial the Lord Frye Seal has always had to shift for himself on the festive occasion when everybody else is filled with victuals and mirth. And what makes this more the worse is that the Frye Seal has absolutely nothing to do but acquire an appetite and eat dinners. His one official duty is to hang on to the Seal, and a monkey could do that if it wanted to any day; and the rest of his time he can prow around and look at barnacles. In fact, he is employed chiefly for the sake of his elevated usefulness, and then his colleagues point a moral out of his degradation by practically indicating that he is not good enough to dine with. It is playing it very low down on the unhappy Seal.

One, Halliday, an ancient publican of South Australia, who had held a license for 60 years, died the other day, just after celebrating the jubilee of his hotel. Just imagine the jubilee of a public-house! H.H.

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THAT TRAMWAY-JOB.





Old Pardon, the Son of Reprive.

A RACING RHYME.

(FOR THE BULLETIN.)

You never heard tell of the story? Well, now, I can hardly believe!

I'll tell you the story of Pardon— I've got the old horse by me yet, And I give him the run of the garden,

They bred him out back on "the Never," His mother was Mamuloko breed.

We ran him at many a meeting At amusing and gully and town, And nothing could give him a beating—

At the Turm the Yattendon filly Led by lengths at the mile and a-half,

And then we swooped down on Memindie To run for the President's Cup—

We strolled down the township and found 'em As drinking and gaming and play,

With gladness we thought of the morrow, We counted our wages with glee,

You see we were green; and we never Had even a thought of foul play,

Experience "doct," they tell us, At least, so I've frequently heard,

He nounced it all night, and we found him Next morning as full as a hog—

We got to the course with our troubles, A cross-tillen couple were we;

Three miles in three beats—Ah, my sunny, The horses in those days were stoth,

The first heat was soon set a-going, The Dancer went off to the front;

But trouble came thicker upon us, For while we were rubbing him dry

Our money all gone and our credit, Our horse couldn't gallop a yard,

We still had a chance for the money, Two heats still remained to be won,

They're off! and away with a rattle, Like dogs from the leather lot-jib

We saw the blue jacket was gaining, We saw his old mouth open wide,

Then loud from the lawn and the garden Base offers of "Ten to one on?"

He won it, and ran it much faster Than even the first, I believe—

But he's old, and his eyes are grown hollow, Like me with my thack of the snow;

And I feel that the thoroughbred horses After death rise again and begin

And if they have racing hereafter (And who is to say they will not?),

Nothing comes of those who need, To the clergy—"The rich ye have always

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Our Chinese Ancestor.

BY ARTHUR GAYLE.

"Long after paleolithic man had passed away, A Chinese junk burst into these silent seas,

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And I feel that the thoroughbred horses After death rise again and begin

Sped into the purple distance With his sails of damask—

As regards the Austral Beauty, We may mention that the girl,

Let out o'er the dim horizon Where the wattle-blossom waves

Shipped right out!—indeed, this spectre Might make stronger people wince.

So he came and so he vanished— So the misty legends run—



"JUBILATING!—IN A JUNK!"

the whole institution like the merest fan-tan pool.

Touch the melancholy tom-tom To a wild weird refrain—

Tell the legend, marrow-curdling, Of that dim, phantasmal skunk

How that cheerful apparition, With his pig-tail on his head,

Not with colour-wafts of Araby, Clinging to his siren sails,

Did he fool round in his crises, As we read in other tales.

Why he came, and why departed, Why he ever lived or died,

Who his father was, or mother— If he was an orphan boy—

If he proudly scorned the poll-tax— That we know not, neither care—

It may be some dog, pot-bellied, Yanked him to the Golden Shore

Years have passed, and now we scoop him In the acquiescence of our rhyme,

Down the corridor of Time.



"BUILD A STATUE—OR A TOMESTONE—"

Swooped he not about the planet In a picturesque galleon,

Not much! No! That navigator Knew no tomy not like this—

Sleeps there were not, neither halloped— As we said before, this skunk

With a hideous crash of cymbals, Tom-tom music, wild and weird,

Like an Albatross, or a nightmare Host of tall back-blocks champagne,

Turned—and sailed away again.

With a dainty touch we spit him In the forps of our verse—

In the coming time, when dand-eyed, Pig-tailed heathens populate

Then some yellow Dan, O'Connell, Or some dand-eyed Hardest South,

Build a statue—or a tomy-stone— To perpetuate his fame,

And a career has-relieve Wirecon the phantasmal skunk

Will be pictured jubulating, In his joy—likewise the junk.

Nasty Remarks.

(MOST ORIGINAL AND SOME TRUE.)

Nothing comes of those who need, To the clergy—"The rich ye have always

"Any man can make money." Any woman can spend money.

Blessed are the successful man is like riding a pig on a high wire.

In obtaining divorce always employ the same lawyer.

"Furnitory is the place where you will find the middle-classes.

A "lady-help" is a single woman who helps her husband's shoes.

"The kiss is a prolific means of spreading disease."

Man who buy watches with diamonds get them cheapest in the long run.

Women are of two kinds, angelically good or infernally bad.

When they are good they are too good for this world, and when they are bad they ought to be sent out of it.

THE BITERS BITTEN.



This is good Father Gilboosky whose chief delight is in some meditation and prayer—he being the kind man you would pick out as likely to enjoy a convivial evening.



And yes, would you believe it! three of his friends formed a syndicate to get him what they vulgarly termed "on." "Let's ask him to dinner and have another clap or two in."



The invitation sent. "Ha! doubtless they desire the presence of one of my holy calling among them as a wholesome check upon their hilarity. Yes, I will go to this dinner. It is my duty!"



The dinner consists mostly of something to drink, and Father G., to the delight of all, keeps his end up.



As the dinner progresses somebody goes under the table, but it isn't Father Gilboosky.



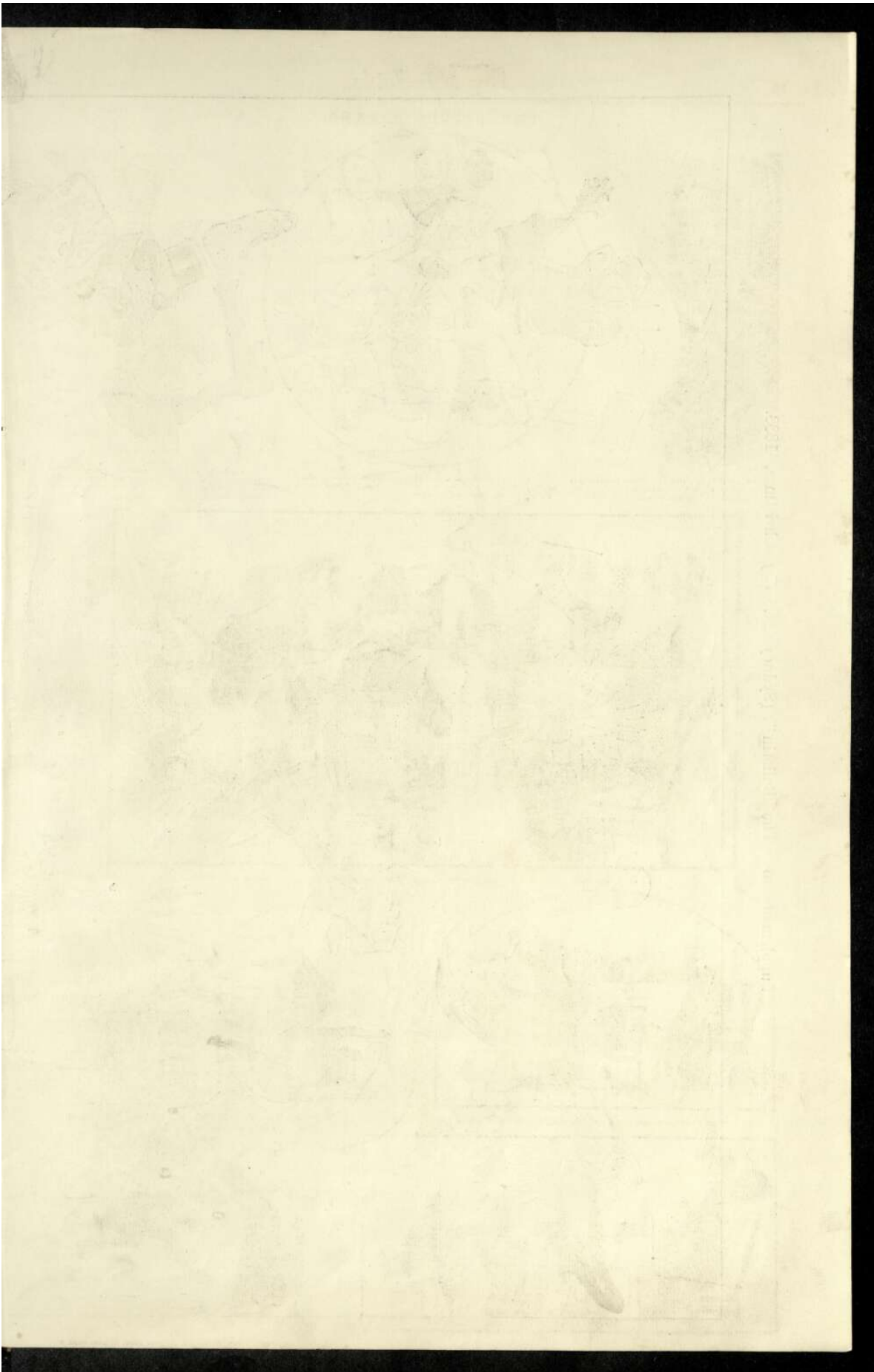
Four other of the revellers sink to rise no more. Father G., still on deck "We two will make a night of it," says he.



Never mind, says Father G., to the only other survivor. "Two's company—Three's a crowd."



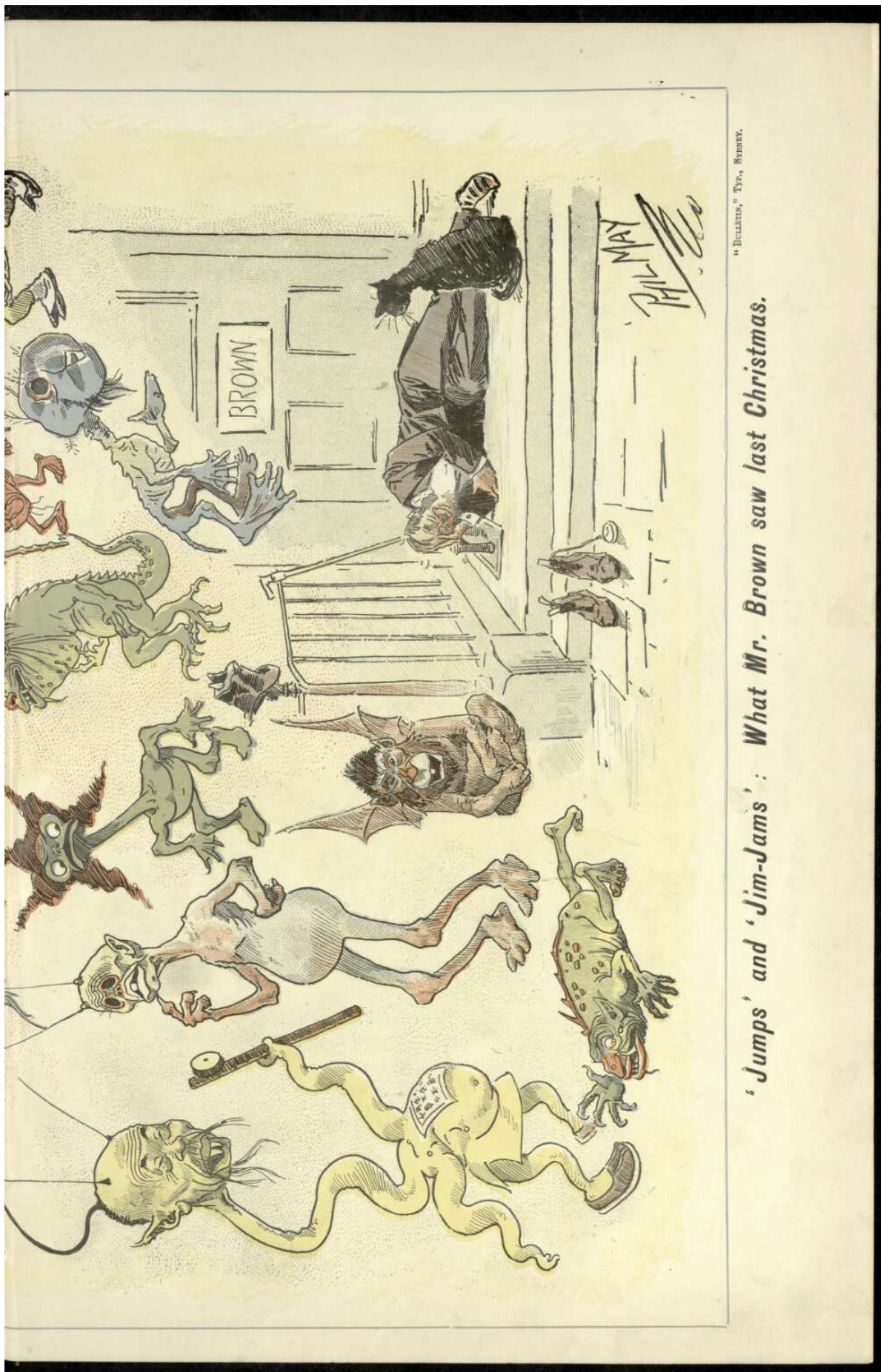
"What! gone so soon! Hah! I thought we were going to have quite a nice little evening together," said Father G., at 3.30 a.m., as he helped the last of the conspirators to bed.





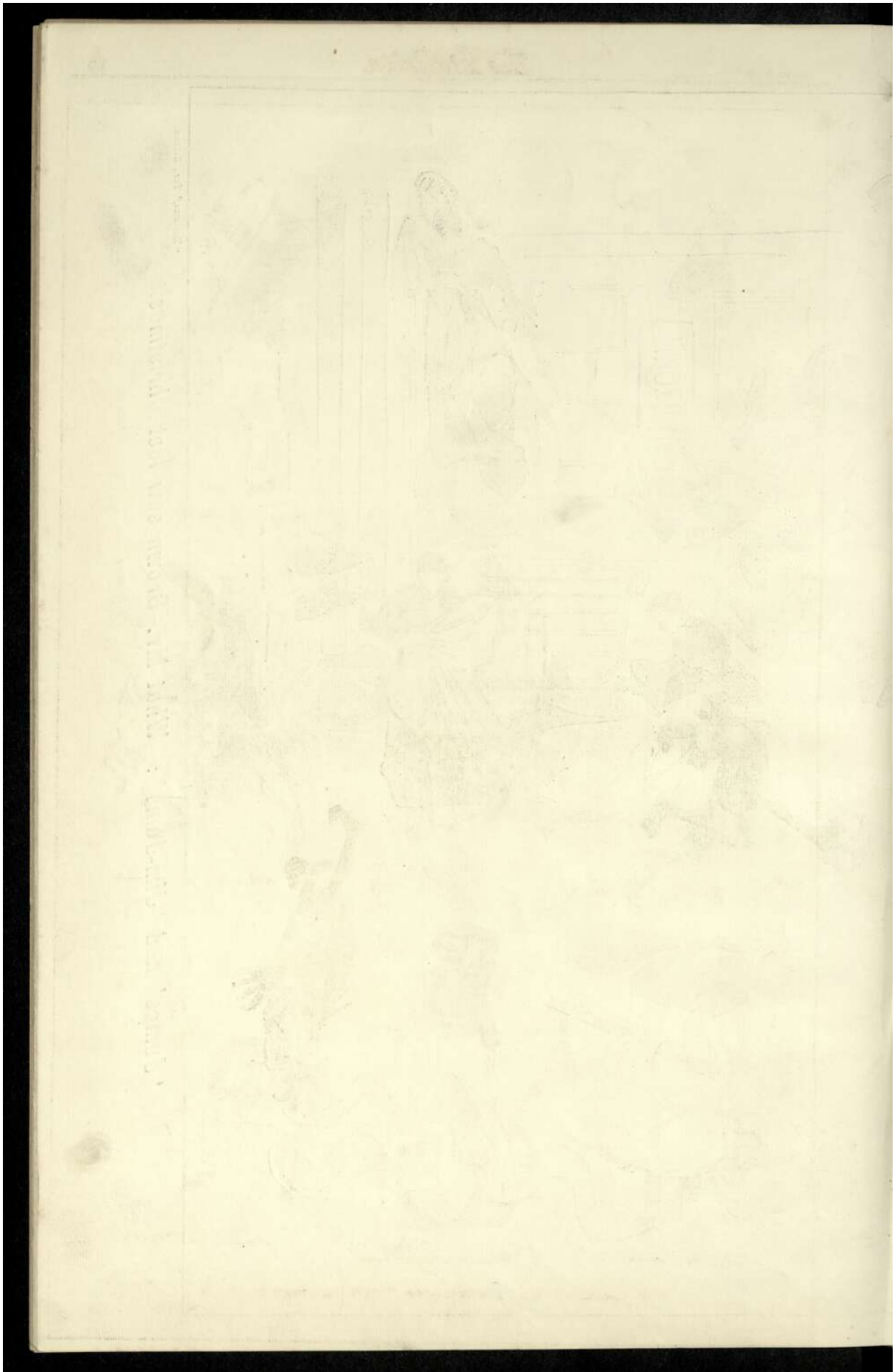
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"BROWN," TYR., BRONX.

'Jumps' and 'Jim-Jams': What Mr. Brown saw last Christmas.





She Searched His Pockets—He Tried to Search Her's.

A Song of Sleep.

(CENTENNIAL NIGHT.)
[FOR THE BULLETIN.]

"And the moon was full."—MORSE'S ARRIVAL.
The light so long, the best so long,
The day so deep, the sea so long,
Laid on my strength and soul great levy—
I fain would sleep!

A Chinese Barber's Mistake.

[FOR THE BULLETIN.]

Some years ago the only tonsorial professor on a bustling little Victorian diggings...



"SOO KEE PROCEEDED TO CROPE THE CLOSE-CROPPED HAIR FROM MR. SPENCE'S BUMPY CRANIUM IN ORIENTAL STYLE.

artist, but he indulged intemperately in opium, which seductive narcotic considerably impaired his brilliant intellect...



"FOR MANY MINUTES THE SHOKEN CUSTOMER GAZED INTO THE GLASS BEHIND HIM, BUT COULD BELIEVE THAT HIS IDENTITY HAD NOT BEEN LOST DURING THE SHAVE."

One of Professor Kee's most consistent patrons was a lurchy European named Spence, who was exerting all his blandishments...

Mr. Spence called upon Soo Kee regularly once a week to be cropped, and all went well till one Saturday evening after the camp had been more than ordinarily lively in consequence of a fight between two diggers for 20s. side.

Mr. Spence slumbered heavily in the chair till long after daylight, and when he did wake it took him some time to fully realize who he was and where he came from...

known landmarks, that he was himself, and that some one had been tampering with his head of hair, he groaned and uttered a weird streak of profanity. He thought the job had been "put up," and that Soo Kee was in the hands of his enemies...

EDWARD DEBON.

A Recent Tragedy.

[FOR THE BULLETIN.]

She'd been looking in a draper's, In a Sydney draper's shop (The case was in the papers) When she suddenly did drop...

Writing rhyme is very easy— Writing sense is very hard.



"SOO KEE WAS PICKED UP BODILY AND FIRED THROUGH THE WALL."

Fame's Favourite.

[FOR THE BULLETIN.]

"Show me the road to fame," the young man cried. "What's that," his elder answered, "that you're wishin'!

No less than 160,000 persons die of consumption every year in France.

Out in the great loneliness of the Barcoo Plains (Q.) a newspaper man advertises for an office-boy—must be accustomed to pigs. We can only humbly presume that he means the stuff.

A young lady who was baited up and robbed by a masked man in the Western district of Victoria, some time back, has since received several offers of marriage. Of course, her less fortunate maiden friends speak of her as "that stick-up thing."

dull monotony by cutting off the corners alto-gether, and providing the only set of features the sitter was provided with. The Colonial fashions who pervaded the diggings were Soo Kee's best customers; they had their 'spherical' curls scraped with religious regularity, but Soo ran a blasted monopoly, and the whites, too, patronised his petal and high-flavoured humpy to be shaved and sheared.



BY ARTHUR GAYL.

(FOR THE BULLETIN)

FRYE I.

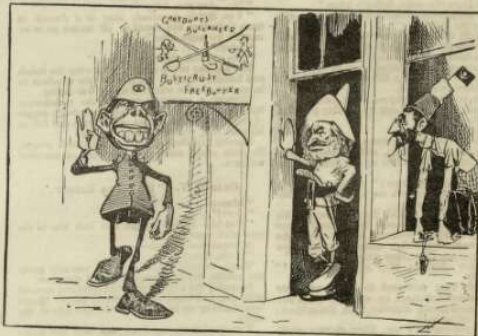
Sit up, Great Public! Hold your head  
While we fright your ears  
With news about two men now dead—  
Two Brutal Buccaneers.

Two horrid ruffians whose delight  
It was to sleep by day,  
And wildly sweep about all night  
And wreck, and rob, and slay.

They never liped a pious rhyme,  
They never said their prayers,  
Nor gave their hapless victims time,  
Alas! to utter theirs.

They never smiled when children good  
Put money in the plate—  
They gnashed their teeth, and when they could  
Those placid infants ate.

Great Goryboots and Busticrust,  
These were their horrid names—  
Who now lie singed with the dust,  
Or, probably, with flames.



"And when he passed their loathly den  
He'd greet them with a smile."

FRYE II.

But yet these Brutal Buccaneers  
Were loved by all good men,  
For, curiously, it appears  
That they were honest then!

Although they steeped their hands in gore,  
And waded to the eyes  
In wickedness, and often swore  
In ways that would surprise

A modern pirate, yet they said—  
And we believe the same—  
"Our victims, ere 'becoming dead,'  
Received our card and name."

They had a gaudy shop in town,  
Those bold, bad, brutal nights,  
From which they sallied up and down  
To give the public frights.

And there they hung a shingle out,  
Which, dangling in the air,  
Apprised all men beyond a doubt  
It was a pirate's lair.

It bore the legend graven clear  
With crossed swords and six-shooter,  
Of "GORYBOOTS, THE BUSTICRUST,  
AND BUSTICRUST, THE BUCKLE."

And many a quaint and crisp device  
They also blazoned there,  
Of heavy men and maidens nice  
With blood-bedabbled hair.

By all of which at once you see,  
Although bloodthirsty men,  
They were from False Pretences free—  
Ah! they were honest then!

FRYE III.

They grew in beauty, side by side,  
They filled the town with slaughter,  
And waded they still as rich men died,  
Much richer than they oughter.

Perleceman Hex, he loved these men,  
They were so free from guile,  
And when he passed their loathly den  
He'd greet them with a smile.

And one became a Rechalite,  
One joined the Holy Guild,  
At Jeffrey's church on Sunday night  
A pew he often filled.

And many philanthropic acts  
These brutal men did do—  
We can't enumerate the facts,  
We never would get through.

And so they jaspered. Till at length—  
The public loved them so—  
The Holy Guild put forth its strength,  
The Rechalites also.

And these two Brutal Buccaneers  
Triumphantly were sent,  
Though they protested with their tears  
Into the Parliament.

Although these ruffians could not spell  
Or write their names—what then?  
Though every rascal they were—well,  
Brutally honest men.

But down Avenue's steep incline  
The first step had been taken,  
And soon they knew the tamper's sign,  
They felt their morals shaken.

They got mixed up in Syndicates  
And other little larks,  
And—*you know what this indicates—*  
Some money lent to Parkes.

That Hairy Innocent first led  
Their guileless steps astray,  
And on his hoary arisal head  
The blame and burden lay.

They learnt that if for money but  
On good security  
The lender can cop cent. per cent.,  
The spec. is good, you see.

The dire temptation rankled deep,  
They thought of it all day,  
And soon when they went to sleep  
It wouldn't go away.

They had grown fat and each had slipped  
Three buttons from his vest,

"Wot 'o'!" Perleceman Hex he said,  
In accents of surprise—  
"Great Goryboots is 'arf 'ee 'ead,  
And Busticrust likewise!"

"Wot 'o'!" remarks Perleceman Hex,  
"Wot 'o'!" he sez, sez he,  
"I fear I must embrace their necks,  
And yank them off with me."

He said, and, with a curdling shriek,  
He swooped upon the twain,  
And proudly then before the Beak  
He led them on a chain.

With fell designs upon their lives  
Led with him Busticrust  
And Goryboots in clanking gyves  
To their intense disgust.



"And you know what this indicates,"

FRYE VI.

The Beak, he was a man of much  
Nobility of soul;  
His feelings were humane, and such  
His virtues that the whole

Would fill a very costly book  
At several pounds per page—  
Such volumes, if you like to look,  
Are common in this age.

To see men hanged he had endured,  
And flogged until the flesh  
Fell off the bones; then they were cured  
And flogged and hanged afresh.

He liked to hear the whistling "cat"—  
A strong man's dring device  
To him was nourishing and fat  
Refreshment for a week.

And hanging matches prized delights  
To him when but a boy—  
He always spent the previous nights  
In ecstasies of joy.

He must not be supposed a freak  
Of Nature, warped and bent—  
He was the creature, so to speak,  
Of his environment.

He couldn't help it—he was kind,  
Human, and just, and good,  
But though artistic and refined,  
He loved the risk of blood.

He scorned his fellow-men to vex,  
But liked to see them swing  
Their feet above the ground, their necks  
Inserted in a string.

And this because from early youth,  
And ever as he grew,  
Such horrors hummed him round—in truth,  
They never left his view.

So when his talents sought a groove  
For their due exercise,  
To make a Book of such a cover,  
Was surely very wise.

Had he been left (it must be seen)  
To whet his thirst for gore,  
Most probably he would have been  
Himself hanged long before!

FRYE VII.

The People liked this kind of show—  
They loved a Beak like this—  
To see a party hanged, you know,  
To them was real bliss.

All disreputable persons they  
Regarded with delight,  
They wallowed in such things all day  
And dreamt far worse at night.

And so they, as the smileless Beak  
Punctually appeared,  
And writhed his fangs as if to speak,  
Vociferously cheered.

"Wot 'o'!" the Beak, exclaiming, said  
(They always said "Wot 'o'"),  
"Let them be hanged till nearly dead,  
Both Goryboots and Co."

"Ten million lashes let them get,  
Then be exorcised  
With opium shells, if not dead yet—  
And then asphyxiated."

Perleceman Hex, with righteous wrath  
Full up into the ears,  
Then sternly led the culprits forth  
To seek their little beers.

The Rechalites and Holy Guild  
With many a funeral rite,  
The air with chants lugubrious filled,  
In which they took delight.

And as they placed the dear delinquent  
Among the squirming worms,  
They dropped with them those few perfume  
Ory unequal terms—

"We to the keeping of these stones  
Do piously entrust  
Of Heavy Goryboots the bones  
And Gusty Busticrust!"

Thus Goryboots and Busticrust  
Incurred their shameful doom,  
And subsequently laid their dust  
Within the silent tomb.



"Wot 'o'!" Perleceman Hex, he said."



"Wot 'o'!" the Beak, exclaiming said."

Ha, when he was a little child,  
With little gibbets played,  
And often pained, with aspect mild,  
To see a person hanged.

And as to man's estate he grew,  
With whistles on his cheeks,  
He yearned to see poor wretches, too,  
And make them utter shrieks.

But blood—permissum-like—and gore  
Are costly luxuries,  
As manners soften more and more  
In days effete as these.

To hang up people in a row  
Runs into some expense—  
And if you're hanged yourself, you know,  
The agony's intense.

MORAL.

One moral, strictly for the young,  
Sticks out, we think, right a-re—  
"Sweet infant, if you'd not be hung,  
Go, be a Buccaneer!"

The second merits many thanks  
From those who older grow,  
"Put not your trust in Workmen's Banks,  
Or men who say 'Wot 'o'!'"

If you to live would gain delight,  
Or die without being killed,  
Please don't become a Rechalite!  
Don't join the Holy Guild!

Go, put your hat for horrid crimes,  
Engage in dire offenses,  
From cutting throats to making rhymes,  
But—DON'T MAKE FALSE TESTAMONS!







**Christmas Bells**

Mr. Dea McCrackin, North, Sydney, Dec. 10, 1898.

A really and truly fashionable wedding took place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, last Thursday, when Mr. Joyce Allen, third son of the late Speaker of the S. & W. Legislative Assembly, was married to Miss Dundas, a young English lady closely related to the wife of the present British Admiral of the Australian station. Warned by their startling experience of a week previously, when a thousand or two women of all ranks, ages, and complexions crowded together like a mob of wild cats, and herself one another's eyes out with long-headed sunshades, the Cathedral authorities had ordered that admission should be by tickets only, so that when the pretty bride, who I may tell you, has a rose-and-milk complexion and a big mass of yellow stuffy hair, walked up the aisle waving on the arm of Admiral Fairfax, no fellow went to Heaven: "Is she in!" or "What is she in?" or "What's she like?" This time things were conducted in order. The chief features of the proceedings, apart from the exceptionally ill-fashioable character of the congregation, was the extreme lateness of the bride, who, though the appointed hour was half-past-two, did not attend till just on three o'clock, the happy bridegroom having meanwhile to stand first on one leg, then on the other, and to stand at by about a thousand or more women. "What a central!" I am quite sure his wife has thought marriage a failure during that terrible half hour. It will be a lesson for us all when one of these days a bridegroom, whose best girl has kept him so minutes late at the altar, calmly sits down and then arises and hands the clergyman a little note for the best girl afterwards, saying that he has gone to another church to get married to his second-best girl (for I am sure every man has one or more second-best girls); or it may be that he has arranged that two of these second-best girls shall be waiting, so that one of them may take the off-chance afforded by the possible non-arrival of the bride's replacement. I had most forgotten to say that the bride was dressed in a rich gown of black, with small pattern silk made with close-fitting orange bellows, from the back of which fell a long orange train. The front and sides of the gown were elegantly draped with Lisianska lace, and at the side fell an Empire sash of soft white silk. The breakfast took place at Admiralty House, where the Baron, who, with Lady Canning, had attended the church and signed the register, prepared the health of the charming bride. The wedding presents were "too numerous to mention."

By the way, there was at first a horrible rumor to the effect that it was the left-footed mother-in-law who was going to be married; and when they thereby became correct strong women, said team in their bitter anger and wept with their eyes up their heads in the air.

My ideal of the sublime in music being reached when I hear every member of an orchestra playing just the time he pleases, or when say three bands are engaged, and play simultaneously "Rule Britannia," "Garrywowe," and "Annie Laurie," you may judge with what alacrity I the other night in Melbourne, paid to hear a "Grand Wagner Concert" at the Centennial Exhibition. Of course, we were all enthusiastic in regard to the "monstrosities of the future," everything went swimming till the end of piece No. 1, "Rat" at "Lohengrin," when, as soon as Mr. Cowen's litten assed to wag, thousands of applause commended, and my secret's step watch was "in go." (N.B.—Like George Washington, it shows with the teeth.) At the end of a half second's least of unmitigated approval, the conductor condescended to turn round and bow his acknowledgments. He did the applause from all parts of the house continued with, if possible, redoubled energy, till ten. Eleven, from the start, when again the walloer of the baton deigned to turn round and bow, but the audience were not inclined, seemingly, to take "no" for an answer, and so, for the space of fully three minutes more, kept up the row. Mr. Cowen's superior staying power, however, finally told, and the applause suddenly subsided, leaving the conductor for a repetition of the piece so unmitigatedly uncorrect, and the comments I heard afterwards on the ungraciousness of the great committee should cause a tingling sensation in the latter's ears for some time to come. Of course we all knew that Mr. Cowen is a sadly undervalued man, seeing he only gets some £20 a day and on the occasion he was perhaps fatigued after a day's cutting with the Government "Case Files"; for there was an orchestral concert in the afternoon. Besides, the evening programme consisted of no fewer than six numbers, the performance of which occupied a whole hour. Really people should be reasonable, and not expect too much from this poor, overworked musical genius.

What do you think of this? Of course it is written by a man.

It was more of a lady lately to suffer a complication of accidents, and get married after. The young lady left the house and was driven for half a mile, when she discovered that she had not got on her bridal veil. This was so full of a veil either. It was not the regulation square of black lace, but a lovely flannel with back and the bride for this gorgeous portion of her trousseau. It was thrown over her in the carriage, and her wedding procession soon started. This time a veal's eye produced an inclination to sneeze. The poor bride regretted it, but it occurred at last, and a horror on her's head, her white e' in waist split from belt to shoulders.

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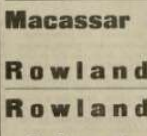
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At such a time is it that parents like to present to their offspring something that may benefit and interest them.

The age in which we live at such an express speed imbues the minds of even our youngest offspring with ideas that years ago would have been thought mad ones. In fact, "Presents of Toys," that in our youthful days would have interested us at 10, would not now be looked at by our children of 5. This rapid progression requires something more advanced than the ordinary Christmas present, and in terms of contradiction we may say that now Boys are Men before Men were Boys of 30 years ago.

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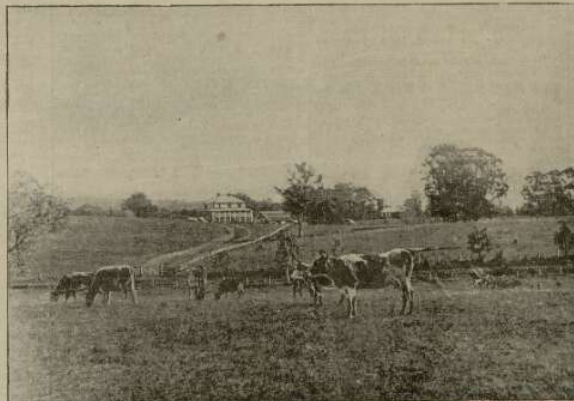
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Early in the aetio, before the Navy had quite gone—although all of the old school were certain it was fast going to the devil, when a blue-jackets or marine took his "four-bag"—as four down lashes was called on the lower deck—before breakfast, without even making a very face, a 21-gun corvette was heading for Simoa's

Day, S. Africa, on her voyage from Rio to New Zealand, whether she was bound to take the place of the ill-fated Orpheus, a few months previously capably lost, with the majority of her officers and crew, on the Manukau bar. The night was dark and equally, with hissing showers of rain, when, about the middle of the first watch, the cry, "Man overboard!" cleared the lower deck in a trice—the men tumbling by the hatches to their stations to shorten sail. In a "brace of shakes" (the nautical for the "quickest time on record") the second cutter was lowered in charge of poor M—, who was afterwards shot through the lungs on board a gun-boat on the Waikato, and a light was hung in the rigging as a guide to the life-boat's crew when they should wish to return to the ship with or without—all on board expiated without—the poor devil of a gal-head look-out, who, it was supposed, had dozed at his post, and

had been knocked overboard by the lifting of the fore-lack. Now, on this particular cruise, while passing through the trough, several men had been found asleep on the look-out, and the captain—who also lost his life while crawling on his hands and knees towards the enemy, at the Gate Pah (Taaranga)—had promised to fog the next man found "endangering the lives of his shipmates by as gross a dereliction of duty." To return to the man overboard. Anxiously they all looked for the return of the cutter, and, after some half-hour's suspense, the thud of the oars in the rowlocks was heard as the boat neared the ship. "Have you seen anything of the man or the life-boat?" cried the captain. "Yes, sir, we have him on board," returned poor M—. In a few more minutes the cutter was hooked on, hoisted to the davits, the yards trimmed, and our ship on her course again. Now comes the strange part of the affair. When

the boat was pulling her in and there of the water—for the life-boat, as usual, to light up on its descent, and so it was little to guide the boat to the man had so nearly "lost the number of his men" voice from the vasty deep was heard singing as "I wasn't asleep, sir, indeed I wasn't!" Jubilating the coolness of the man who said that the house being on fire was no concern of his, as he was only a lodger, this man, clinging to a life buoy which he had managed to grasp, as he was swept under the counter, had no thought for his marvelous rescue from a horrible death, but his only fear was that as soon as he got on board he would be tried up and receive "four-bag" for being asleep on the look-out. It is perhaps needless to state that his pleasant anticipations on this score were not realized, it being no doubt considered that he had been punished sufficiently.

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William Wright, who entered the N.S.W. police force in 1861, and was six years afterwards made a sub-inspector for his share in capturing the Clarke, and at which grade he has remained ever since, died very suddenly last week near Waipapa while travelling in the bush on duty.

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It was 14 years since a female prisoner was convicted in Australia till Louisa Collins, of Botany, was found guilty of making it rough on one or two husbands of hers with "Rough on Rab." About 1874, Ann Miniver Davis was tried in the Melbourne Supreme Court for the attempted murder of her husband by strychnine. The Davises lived on Cassford way, where the husband was a farmer or market gardener. Mrs. Davis had an illicit lover to whom she wrote letters at the end of which were several "R," which, it was explained at the trial, meant kisses. While professing ruddy love and affection for her "old man," this woman made several attempts to get him out of the way, but she was howled out herself and sentenced to death. The sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life and while in the Melbourne Gaol Madame Davis was appointed general servant to the late Governor Gaitaneri. The house of that genial Yorkick Club man was part and parcel of the price, but had a private entrance of its own from the street facing a delightful garden. One day (or night) Ann Miniver simply walked out by the front door, leaving her prison-clothes huddled up in a corner of Gaitaneri's kitchen. It was assumed that she wore other clothes when she left, but how she came by them no one could tell. The police at once went in search of Mrs. Davis, but for a long time no trace of her could be obtained. At length one day a constable was out Malvern way on some business when he saw a woman standing at a cottage door whom he thought answered the published description of Mrs. D., the fugitive husband-killer. "Hallo, Mrs. Davis, how are ye getting on?" he said, at random like. "Fine, I thank ye kindly," says the woman. So the intelligent "cop" made what the newspapers next day called "A Clever Capture," and Mrs. Davis is still in Melbourne Gaol, and Mr. Davis, poor man, can't marry unless Sheila's Divorce Extension Bill goes through the House.

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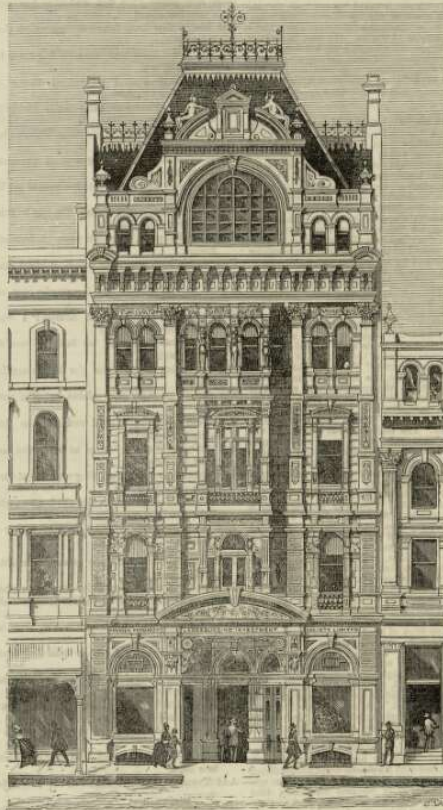
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