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# Judge

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THE SENATORIAL TOBOGGAN SLIDE.  
LEVI IN THE LEAD!

SACKETT, WILHELM & BETZIG, LITH. N. Y.



## Judge

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

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Get THE CHRISTMAS JUDGE. Out about the 15th.

"JUG NOT LEST ye be jugged." It is a proverb that holds good everywhere except in Atlanta, Ga.

THE DAILY PAPER is a vehicle for the dissemination of knowledge and scandalous divorce cases.

THE FASHIONABLE BUSTLE ought to be easily escaped by Kate Field. Why! the doctors even remove tumors now.

THE GREEK USED in "The Acharnians" was abominable. Not one in a thousand of the audience could begin to understand it.

DR. JOHN P. GRAY WILL be puzzled to know what to do in heaven. He never was good at music and there are no lunatics over there.

"CARTER HARRISON SHOULD go east oftener," says the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*. Good idea. Come right along, Carter. Come on and grow up with the country.

"TO DREAM OF EGGS," says a professor of signs, "indicates that you are going to get money." It has always appeared to us to be a sign that you are going to lecture.

CUBA WANTS HOME RULE. There is a kind of home rule that will suit her case exactly. Let her be annexed to Uncle Sam and then we will give the rest of the particulars.

THE FRIENDSHIP OF an Albany Democratic paper for the administration is so exasperating that the friends of Mr. Manning frequently call it the *Times* that tries men's souls.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT GREATLY enlivened the *Herald* during his recent visit. The sheet

contained for a few days some of the most original and superior slang we ever read.

A MAN IN MANCHESTER, Eng., committed suicide because his wife never gave him a birthday present. Sensitive soul! Did it ever occur to him to give her the money to buy it with?

A WEALTHY GEORGIA FARMER died, leaving the bulk of his fortune to an illegitimate daughter of pronounced color. His relatives look upon it as the worst of all southern outrages.

SOMEBODY SAYS WITH the air of one publishing a great discovery, "There is always sunshine somewhere." Well, what of it? They have fun in France and warm weather in Africa.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE PRESIDENT on his recent change of policy are presented by the *Sun*. We don't know what the change amounts to, but it must inevitably be a great improvement.

A SOUTHERN PAPER says Minister Manning is given to "semi-annual convivial obliquities." We call the president's attention to this. In our opinion it's a new kind of pernicious activity.

"I CONSIDER," said President-elect Cleveland, "that I have been chosen to represent the plans, the purposes, and the policy of the Democratic party." We must remember, however, that that was before he was married.

### WITH LEVI AT THE FRONT.

The senatorial tobogganing-ground has been put in very good order, and the legitimate frigidities between the gentlemen who occupy it is increasing with a rapidity which indicates an

utter absence of warmth for some time to come. The coasting is admirable, and whichever wins the prize the public is going to be thoroughly satisfied.

WE ARE WATCHING THAT Kansas boy who was born with an eye in the back of his head. Let him take hold of the plough and see what comes of it; and if he sees he is right and then goes ahead the late David Crockett will be guilty of murder.

### THE WHY OF THE TALL HAT.

Ladies are not to be blamed for wearing tall hats at the theatre. It has recently transpired that their physicians recommend the tall hat as the best means to start the hair on their bald heads; and as for the ladies who wear skull hats—if that's what they call 'em—it is now understood that their hair is invariably the original and genuine article. This should be more generally known.

SOME COMMERCIAL INCIDENTS in the lives of the editors of the *Evening Post* are under consideration by Mr. Blaine's home organ, the *Augusta Journal*. Oh, here now! The editors are not running for office and their stealings were strictly private.

### A VERY SMALL MATTER.

There was really no trouble between Blaine and Edmunds. This was all there was to it. Mr. Edmunds advanced and silently proffered his hand. "No, thank you," said Mr. Blaine sweetly; "I brought my own with me, and really do not need it." "H'm! so I observe," said Mr. Edmunds, blushing slightly and resuming his seat. "You are probably pat; but three of a kind beat two pair and I didn't know

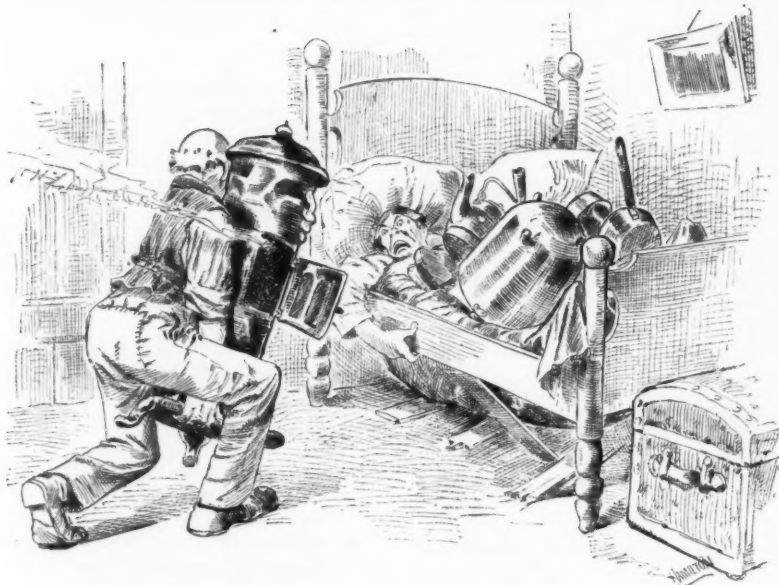
### HIS FIRST HOTEL EXPERIENCE.



VOICE FROM SPEAKING TUBE—"What do you want?"

GRANGER FROM JERSEY—"None of yer goll darned business what I want! I dunno who you be, but if yer can't 'tend ter yer own affairs I'll hev yer put out o' tha' air room. I will, by gravy!"

OBEYING ORDERS.



MIKE—"Ther dochter sez yer'll be all right, Bridget, if Oi give yez plenty of iron. Here's an ould stove an' I'll be afther that ould anchor this afternoon."

but you wanted to draw." And out of this trivial matter the newspapers have drawn material for ghoulish glee.

MINISTER MANNING SAYS he took stimulants for a cold, and that was the cause of it. It was a very large cold, doubtless. But Sedgwick's was a very small one and the result was just the same. But perhaps they had more climate then.

TAKES THE PALM.

Palmistry is the new craze. You study the lines of the palm of the hand and tell therefrom the character of the various owners. The owner doesn't care much about it, because he knows his character already; but the student of palmistry is enlightened if he knows what he is about. Such a student was J. Sharp. He studied a good many palms with surprising success. He observed that they itched, and lo! he cured the itching with one application of his sovereign remedy. But nobody has studied the palm of Jacob Sharp. There are some peculiar lines there. Who shall enlighten us with regard to them?

MARRIAGES ARE NOT necessarily made in heaven. With regard to that of Lord and Lady Campbell, we should say at a venture that it was made in—let us get as far away from heaven as possible—in Kalamazoo.

MATERIAL FOR THE JURY BOX.

The JUDGE is not prepared to say that the jury system should be abolished; but it ought to be so reformed that respectable and self-respecting men could serve within the box. Until that reformation is effected the box ought to be occupied by individuals created mostly of bass-wood; or perhaps men lacking in self-respect as well as intelligence—the tramp, for instance; the sandwich man, and such other individuals as are at present a nuisance on the public streets. Give these men the jury job and we shall have relief in several directions. The streets will be cleared of abomination, the gentleman need not be in danger of disgracing himself by serving as a juror, and some measure of painful justice will be done the super-

fluous individual, whatever becomes of the prisoner in the box.

DEMOCRATIC SNOW MEN.

The Democrats of this country can give several names to their snow man and each will hit the mark better than the missiles they throw at it.

Mr. Cleveland is a snow man so far as their wishes are concerned, and he grows colder the longer he is an object of protest and attack.

The great humbug of civil-service reform is a snow man with the most ridiculous of shapes and countenances, and the vigor with which it is pelted is evidence of the most pronounced of all hatred and malice.

These snow men were gotten up by the Democrats themselves, and they are so shockingly illegitimate from the Democratic standpoint that the only wonder is that they were not dislodged months ago.

But the most dangerous of snow men is the tariff snow man. There is terror as well as frigidity in its eyes and its general make-up; and the chances are that in due season it will turn upon its creators and destroy them even to the last individual.

TREAT HER KINDLY FOR HER MOTHER.

The gentle heart of the *Theatre* is touched at the continuance of the harsh judgment of Violet Cameron after she had clearly indicated regret because of the notoriety her relations with Lord Lonsdale gave her. The point is well taken. The press did treat her brutally. She was certainly pretty; she acted very well; she kept the company of no man after Lonsdale left, not even of her own husband, and she was lonely and sad when she went away. It seems hard. It is to be regretted that she was not given a few kind words. But, good gracious! a public that has been insulted can't swap its severity of countenance for a sweet smile with the velocity of an acrobat in his various changes; and the most it can do now is to cable her a postscript to the effect that if she will return, in a proper manner of course, all shall be forgiven. We say a "proper manner." That means, you know, that she shall keep her gentleman friend in the background, instead of making him the chief feature of her various performances.

THE OCEAN TRIP.



BRIDE—"I feel so sick, my dear; and if I should die and they bury me here won't you sometimes come and plant flowers over my grave?"

## THE MODERN VESTAL VIRGIN.



She saw upon some avenue  
A picture rare, the subject Ro-  
man ;  
Perhaps you may have seen it, too,  
A young, unfashionable woman  
Holding a seive above her head,  
Supposed to hold or not hold  
water ;  
And not a drop is through it shed,  
O happy daughter !

Then she I write of, too, essayed  
To prove herself as good a vestal,  
And timorously the test was made  
With which not all would care  
to wrestle.  
She took a seive and stood outside  
Of homes with faces at the por-  
tal.

While on the street might be espied  
Full many a mortal :

Then raised the treacherous circle high,  
Half full of the unstable water ;  
No drop leaked through ! Then men anigh  
Said, " Worthy art thou, O my daughter !"  
And went admiring on their way :  
But women, sneering, half a dozen  
Among themselves loud whispering say,  
" That water's frozen !"

ALMONT BARNES.

## THE PRESIDENT'S BAGGAGE.

A poor old postmaster, who had departed this life, slowly bent his way up hill to the gate of heaven. He knocked at the gate timidly, and St. Peter called out to him :

" Who are ye thin ?" (for St. Peter spoke illigant English.)  
" Shure I'm a postmasther from New York state."

## HIBERNIAN INGENUITY.



MRS. M—" Och, Mrs. McGinnis! that's a purty foine hat yez have on yer head."

MRS. MCG—" It is that, Mrs. Muldoon : Pat's tall hat and me rid summer fan fur ther decoration."

" Och! be off wid yez; shure it's the prisident himself we're expectin' this very night an' I've no time for post-masthers."

The poor old fellow was very sad, for he didn't know where to sleep that night, and he slowly trudged down the hill. On his way he met a comfortable-looking scul with a shiny hat and asked him who he was and if he could help him.

He said he was a Tammany boss, and would be delighted to help the postmaster as well as he could. The postmaster said he couldn't get into heaven, as the president was expected that evening.

## A SAD CASE.



HARDENED WRETCH (to kind Christian soul who has been religiously wrestling with him for an hour)—" Yes'm; what you says is werry true, an' I feels meek an' 'umble, an' if you had on'y a chew o' terbacker to gimme it'd work wonders."

" Well," said the boss, " if a Tammany bird can't fool St. Peter any day I'll eat my hat."

So he told the postmaster to get on his back and he marched up to the gate again and shouted:

" Open the door, Pether !"

" Who is that ?" said the saint.

" Och, it's only some of the president's baggage; he thought he'd send it on ahead."

And as St. Peter quickly opened the gate, the boss shot his burden into heaven saying, " There, Pether, there's some of the prisident's baggage for you."

## SAYLES DE LACY, ET AL.

No Alphabet will e'er explain  
How Aldermen get comple gain  
By Being in some cit berth.  
Yet, Boodled, soon own the Y the earth.  
They Collar the cash from the AZ way.  
Next Count it back the A Z way.  
If they're caught & jailed and bailed,  
Then Canada & safety's nailed.

## FICKLE FORTUNE.



Sad and disconsolate, full of unrest,  
Rueful, heart-broken, and sorely distressed,  
Sit I and ponder here, deep in despair,  
Fortune has frowned on me—fickle as fair—  
Fortune that smiled such a short time ago,  
Wrathful and cruel, she has stricken me low.  
Robbed me of everything, pluck well as pelf—  
Left me here cringing, the ghost of myself.

Why did she, how could she, traitorous jade,  
Lay such a trap—for sure trap there was laid—  
Giving to me—fortune's dupe that I am—  
Four of a kind, and a straight flush to Sam.

CHARLES STOKES WAYNE.

The only man I ever met who could beat me on the tramp was a traveling actor.

ART NOTES.



Hung on the line.



Something in distemper.



Portrait of a gentleman rather roughly handled.



Domestic executed in oil.

hire a man. There are men enough for the business, we hope.

A woman in Lancaster, Pa., picked up a brick to throw at a personal enemy, and presently drawing back her hand marred her countenance and nearly put out both her eyes. "There now!" she exclaimed with great satisfaction to the enemy, "I guess you'll know enough hereafter to behave yourself."

Many young men have read with pleasure that Miss Ledhar Rhodes and Miss Cora Smith are the two most beautiful and accomplished young ladies of Grand Forks, Dak., and with such keen regret that they are the best marksmen in the territory they are inclined to shoot the entire information.

The parlor beau has aroused the antagonism of the girls of Atlanta, Ga. He is the chap who likes to be entertained in the parlor but always goes to the theatre alone. It is hardly possible to reform such a wretch as that; but he can at least be made to entertain himself, and that's enough to kill him.

"Hah! Now here is something worth having. Charming pictures, sharp wit, good humor—beautiful, beautiful!" Having said this, the professor readjusted his spectacles and fell to enjoying the book on his knee. "What have you?" I asked. He laughed till tears exuded from his eyes, and, finally exhausted, replied between gasps, "Chestnuts from JUDGE."—*J. Hawthorne, interview with J. R. Lowell.*

A young man of Coleman, Mich., arose from his bed the other night and called at his sweetheart's house, though he had left the lady only a short time before. The head of the family promptly and severely kicked him off the stoop. The disturbance awakened the lady. "William called," said the old gentleman sentimentously. "Why?" replied the lady, "he must have forgotten something." "Um—yes!" exclaimed the parent—"everything but his night-shirt." The youth was a somnambulist.

**Hum of the Court.**

Sam Jones recently preached a sermon without any slang in it. He was not well.

Mr. Geronimo, too, talks with extreme indignation of the ghoulish glee of the newspapers.

A recent poem is entitled "Love's Ubiquity." Beware of the lover who ubiques. He surely will deceive.

Why is it that the average band always opens with "The Star-spangled Banner"? Hey? Give it up? To start the music, of course.

Henry M. Stanley being anxious to undertake another African expedition, the conclusion is irresistible that he has been jilted again.

The Pittsburgh *Dispatch* tells of a well-known railroad man who has "gone the way of all flesh." Got the blue envelope, apparently.

It appears to us that the woman's heart kept in alcohol in Philadelphia isn't much of a curiosity. We have no doubt several women have hearts.

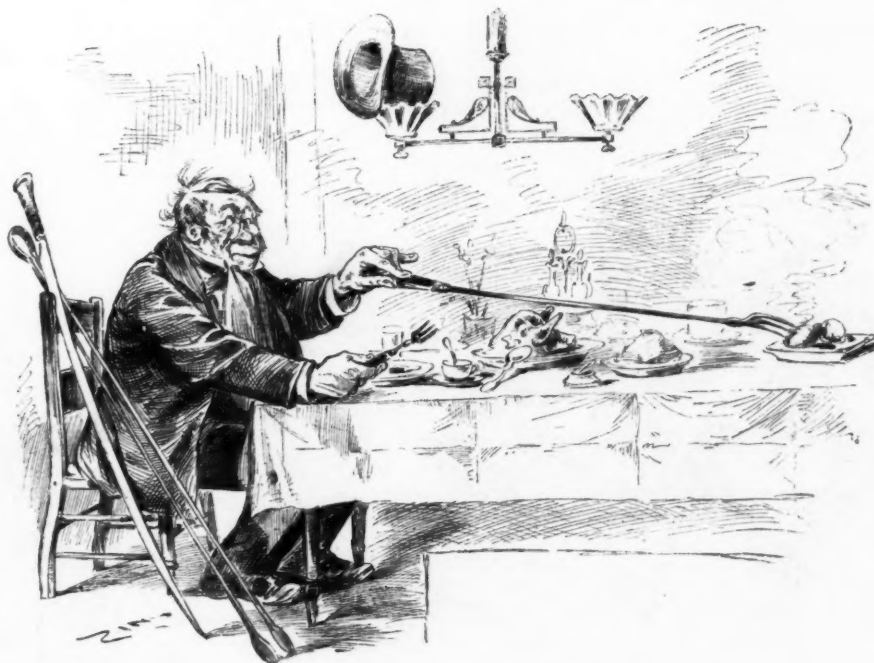
Colonel Ingersoll says a man is no more responsible for his character than for his height. There is a great deal of solid comfort for the Democratic party in that reflection.

The Philadelphia *News* has the heading "Editor's Opinions of the Day." Strikes us that weather talk is of too small importance to put in print, even if editors do talk it.

A musical authority says women can change

their voices so as to sing bass, if they choose. Well, a woman can throw away her parasol if she chooses, but what's the use? When a woman gets so she wants to sing bass let her

**BROUGHT HIS ATTENDANTS WITH HIM.**



SUPPORTER OF THE ANTI-TIP MOVEMENT—"I'm too old a bird to be played with by these independent waiters, you bet!"

## ON THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

A BALLADE.



When parched summer's  
torrid wind  
Gives place to autumn's  
cooler sway,  
A better means you could  
not find  
To pass the pleasant  
hours away  
Than on the Brooklyn  
bridge to stray.  
Some subtle charm must  
linger there,  
That men should thither  
take their way,  
When skirts are blowing  
in the air.

No nymph with tresses un-  
confined,  
As sung in ancient round-  
elay,  
Is half so winsome, half  
so kind,  
As those you meet there  
any day.  
With mincing step they  
go their way,

Oblivious of the glance and stare  
Of dudes, who linger there all day,  
When skirts are blowing in the air.

The sights I see recall to mind  
The front seats in the naughty play;  
Look where I will I'm sure to find  
Bald-headed men in strong array.  
Can't they afford car-fare to pay?  
You ask. No doubt they wander there  
For other reasons, I should say,  
When skirts are blowing in the air.

ENVOY.

In autumn all the girls are gay;  
No wonder that they seem so fair  
That men won't look the other way  
When skirts are blowing in the air.

JAMES J. O'CONNELL.

## PALINDROMES.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A VICTIM.

Many years ago an apparently harmless old schoolmaster in a New England town was taken from his solitary bed and hanged to a neighboring tree. I was too young at the time to understand the nature of his offence, but I know now that his fate was not undeserved. He had been guilty of the palindrome atrocity. This peculiar and direful evil is said to have originated in the centuries that are numbered backwards in modern chronology. It is a matter of history that the Greeks and Romans knew all its nameless terrors. Indeed, it was from the latter that the pedagogue had received the virus with which he inoculated the minds of the sane and peaceful people of our village. Here is the historic canker-worm that he first introduced into the community: "*Roma tibi subito motibus ibit amor.*" At that time, although Latin soon gave place to idiotic English, by reason of my youth I escaped unharmed; but a few weeks ago, unmindful of the warnings of my early life, I became an almost hopeless victim. The poison lay in the following insignificant little paragraph under the enticing caption of "Sunbeams," in a city paper of good repute:

## THE PREVALENT OPINION.



BUSINESS MAN—"There is too much competition nowadays."

"The Lowell *Courier* claims to have constructed the following ingenious palindrome: 'No, it is opposition.' A palindrome is a sentence that reads the same forward and backward."

The idea crept stealthily into my brain, and I would not, or could not, dislodge it. Almost unconsciously I began to mutter such words as "level," "refer," "not a ton," "don't nod," and the like. The symptoms at this stage were certainly not alarming, and possibly I might have pulled through all right had I not a few mornings later, run across this viper:

"Speaking of palindromes, there is what may be called a natural one in Yreka, Cal. It is the sign of a baker and reads: 'Yreka Bakery.'"

Then the poison began its pestilential work. Go where I would there was no escape from it. Every thought struggled and writhed to become a palindrome. My first violent demonstration occurred in a restaurant where two men, both strangers to me, were discussing the female suffrage movement. In the course of their talk one asked the other to name a woman who had ever taken part in public affairs that is not justly slurred. I could not help it. I had to cry out: "Sir, even Eve never is." I am satisfied I would have said that if I had known they would kill me for it. In fact, nothing could now restrain me from casting a palindrome at every one who gave me the opportunity. Even the great John L. had no terror for my galvanized soul. And when I overheard him remark that he did not consider baked beans the best diet for the prize ring, I tragically exclaimed, "Boston. O do not sob." I still live to tell of this incident, but I regard my escape as miraculous. It only aggravated my case, however, and when I got among some fire-eating politicians who were telling of the return to this country of certain toodle aldermen and other Canadian refugees, I immediately interrupted with the sententious remark, "No one sees Eno on." At times I became almost beside myself as a conversation

## A YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER'S TRIALS.



The lady in the picture has just discharged her ninth servant in as many days, and, thoroughly disheartened, seeks a moment's repose.

struck a paindrome point. Thus the labor troubles and the fall of one of their leaders made me hiss, "—s no riot, O Irons." Ladies were shocked by my uncalled-for observations. A particularly reprehensible case occurred in a Fifth avenue stage, when I broke in on the animated conversation of a bevy of beauties with the appropriate but unfortunate query, "He now saw madam was won, eh?" And so it went on until my poor brain was nearly shattered with struggling nonsense for all sorts of situations as suggested in "No, I nip a pinion," "Nail a timid dim Italian," "Live, leper; time, remit, repel, evil," and even worse.

I was at length about due at Bloomingdale. How did I avoid that dread resort of the plague-stricken mind? But first let me ask, "Reader, have you ever been under the fatal influence of the palindrome?" No? Then shun it forever. Avoid such words as "star," "mad," "gander," "murder," and the like, as you would a bill collector. But if you *should* get in the toils, now that the evil is rampant, take my advice; there is but one reliable antidote; do as I have done—study Russian. That language is incapable of the palindrome. It may dislocate your jaw-bones at first, but it will save you in the end. W. T. CALL.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Hit and Miss Shots, with Now and then a Bull's Eye.

Dar a'n't no med'cine fo' de man bawn a foot.

Sometimes yo' bettah resk de dog dan run in de daak.

De small man am de proudest w'en he sees 'is shaddah.

De pusson mos' willin' toe do a job am gin'ly de one yo' doan' want.

"Merry C'rismus" am pleasant toe de eah, but de po' widow ruddah hab a scuttle ob coal.

J. A. WALDRON.

THE CH-C-GO G-L.



Her pretty feet  
My glances meet,  
As in and out they twinkle;  
They proudly pace  
'Neath clouds of lace  
Clad in the latest wrinkle.

Soft silken hose  
Those feet enclose  
In fair or stormy weather;

The shoes are low;  
The pointed toe  
Has tips of patent leather.  
Her gown is gray,  
Alack a day!  
Her glance is more demure  
Than that of nun.  
My heart it's won—  
For her I'd death endure!

Her jacket tight  
Has buttons bright  
And hood with silken lining;  
Her bustle's size,  
To my surprise,  
To dreadful length's inclining.  
Her turban flings  
Its soaring wings  
In manner pert and saucy  
Right in my face,  
And tries a race  
With my hat, high and glossy.

Her dainty hands  
My glance command  
As 'round my arm they flutter;  
The kids are gray,  
They fit away--  
The stitching is quite utter.

We pace along;  
My heart in song  
Beats out a tender largo.  
As I glance down  
Why do I frown?  
The girl is from Ch-c-go. M. M.

BOARDING-HOUSE MAXIMS.

Don't imagine that the man who comes in at daybreak on Sunday has been to early mass.

Never instruct the chambermaid not to mislay anything, for the moment you point out to her an article you are constantly needing she will fix things so you will never be able to find it when you want it.

WHAT HE TACKED.

Fond mother—"Isn't he a beauty? and only lacks one thing of being the exact likeness of his pa."

Dr. Snubb—"And that is"—  
Little Tommy (interruptingly) — "False teeth."

The best fruit is always out of reach.

THE EFFECT OF THE WILD WEST SHOW.



CRAZY MUSTARD PLASTER (a Sioux chief, otherwise known as Teddy Noonan)—"Ugh! does the Sioux brave hear his enemy, the hated pale face, coming?" (He does.)



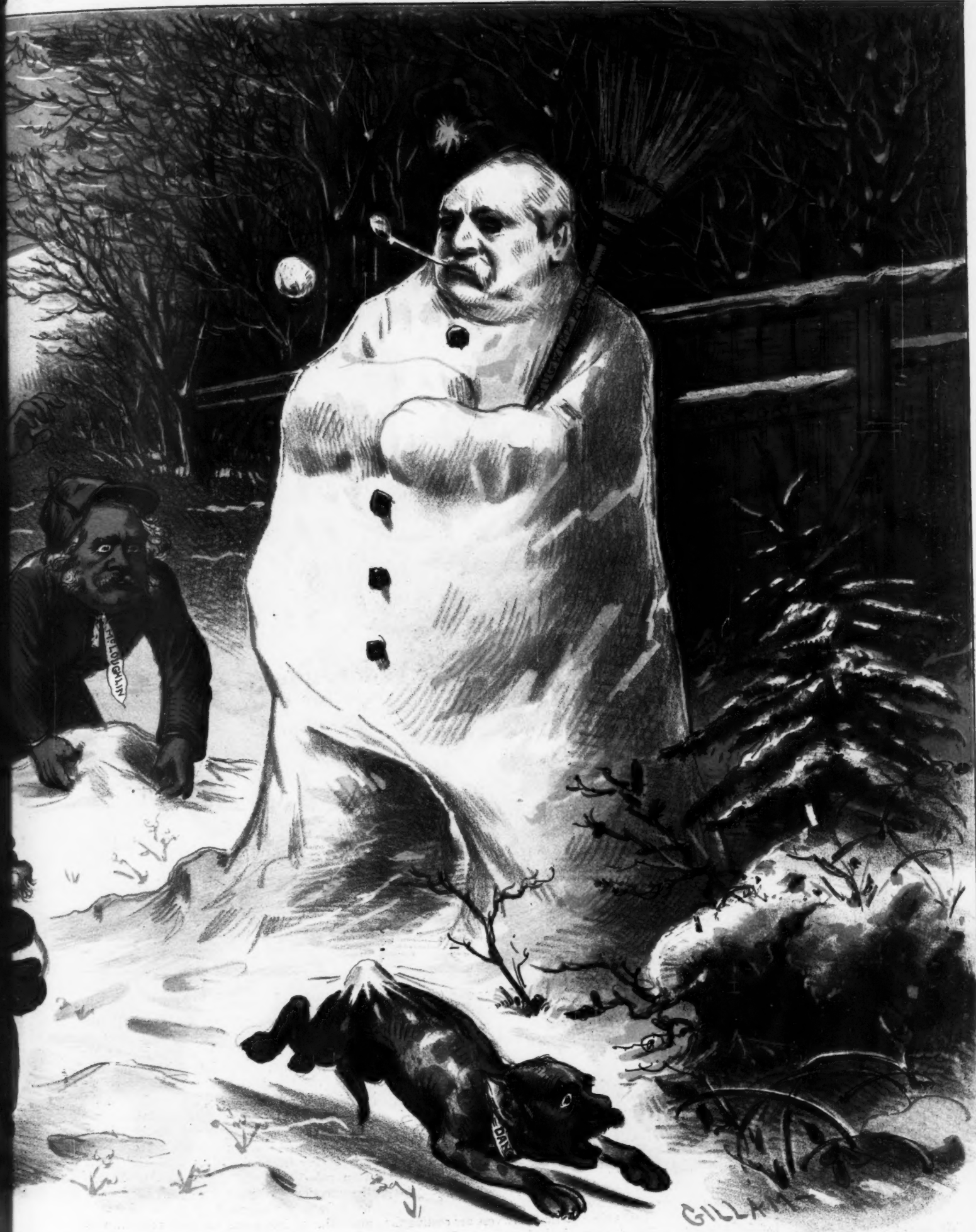
PALE-FACED MOTHER—"You waltz right into the house, and the next time I catch you tearing up my feather duster I'll whip the life out of you!"



GRE SP  
The Democrats build Man



102



SPORT.  
Man and then Bombard him.

### Judge's Charge.

RELIEF FOR THE CRUSHED MAN.

A patent crush hat for women has been invented. There ought to be no doubt of the popularity of that hat; and we even look ahead to the time when, going to church, the universal man may be permitted to see the clergyman.

LET US VINDICATE HER.

There has been too much fun made of the young wife who tries to cook. Let it cease. A statistician shows that the young wife, take her as she averages, is a better cook than the old one. But do we believe the statistician?

meanness of this man's good behavior cannot be overestimated when it is considered that his wife is the sole means of his support. If he should paint London thrice red that would be a virtue in comparison with his detestable goodness. He and the Marquis de Caux ought to be sentenced to earn their own living in their own company.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

Senator Dawes is lecturing on the question what it is best to do with the Indian, and one paper suggests that we send him to Europe by way of balancing accounts in connection with the immigration of paupers. It is a good idea. He would be quite happy there. He would have no business to be anything else. We are

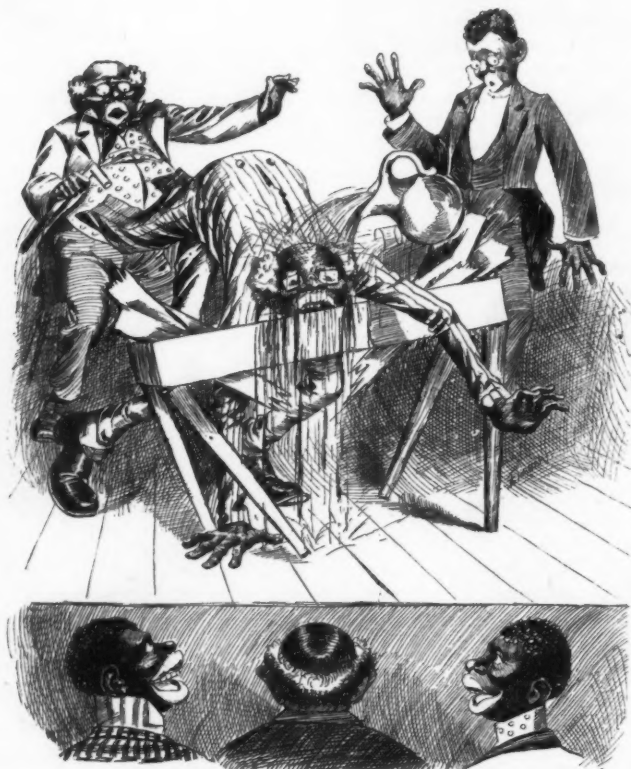
interest themselves that their clients do not deserve punishment; the new trials are sought and secured on some legal technicality which has nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of the criminals. This is unjust to the public, however profitable it may be to the criminals and the lawyers, and some day, unless it is reformed, there will be a worse outbreak against the professional law-breakers than there was in Cincinnati some time ago. Mark these words.

But the day of judgment? That is an exceptional case. The court will think further about the day of judgment, merely remarking at present that it has long been its opinion that, come as late as it may, the day of judgment is likely to come a good deal too soon.

### A QUESTION OF MOMENT.



"Gem'men, de great ques'on of de moment am wedder we am sure dat de basis on which we rest am solid or"—



Crack! "Drat de cuss'd luck."

That is a branch of the subject, dear sir, that the court has yet to consider.

#### A CRYING EVIL.

A broadside is fired at the American opera company by the evangelical alliance in session at St. Louis because, as alleged, its ballet is sensual and immoral. The court must see about this. The court wishes to pitch into something itself. The court will investigate that ballet at once. There has for a long time been a reprehensible habit of creating girls out of mere flesh and blood, with a little bone thrown in, and it must be stopped.

#### TWO OF A KIND.

Mr. Langtry is reported to behave himself so that his wife cannot get a divorce. The

more convinced of it because there is no part or parcel of any Indian reservation which is not coveted by the white man, and the possession of which to the white man is absolutely necessary to peace.

#### TOO MUCH LAW—TOO LITTLE JUSTICE.

The able American lawyers who have just secured stays of execution in the cases of Trunk-Murderer Maxwell, the Chinese high-binders and the Chicago anarchists, and who are working hard for Cluverius, ought to be engaged in advance by the wicked of this world to delay the day of judgment.—*Philadelphia News.*

These able American lawyers are costing the public a great deal of money. There is no assumption in any of the cases in which they

#### SHE GOVERNS TOO MUCH.

The queen insists that Battenberg shall wear highland kilts and stockings, but Battenberg says he shall not expose his tender legs for her or anybody else. Why doesn't he compromise on a low-necked vest, and perhaps a couple of gloves on each hand? The truth is, however, the royal mother-in-law takes more authority to herself than honestly belongs to her. Let her daughters' husbands submit to her in small things and she would soon rule them with a rod of iron. That is the experience of poor little Lorne, who was never largely recognized by the royal family and who of late years has had very little of the companionship of his own wife; and the experience too of the sons' wives, the daughters

of King Christian and the czar, was quite as bad until they asserted themselves and established their independence. But it is far better not to marry into a royal family at all. Think of this, ye who are of the right age to be eligible. The ordinary person who contracts that kind of matrimonial alliance must submit to snubs all his life, and be continually pointed out as a kind of respectable pauper whom the taxpayers have to support in pampered idleness. If you have to marry a princess, young man, first bring her up to your self-sustaining level; do not let her drag you down to her miserable helplessness.

Get THE CHRISTMAS JUDGE. Out about the 15th.

THE SIDE TABLE.

The Graphic-News, Cincinnati's illustrated weekly, is printing a grand Christmas number, to be out in a few days.

"Pictures and Songs for Little Children," from the press of E. P. Dutton & Co., is a large, profusely illustrated volume with gilt-edged leaves and has contributions from Clara Doby Bates, Marian Douglas, Margaret Johnson, Lavinia S. Goodwin and other favorites of the little people.

"All Round the Clock," by Robert Ettice Mack, illustrated by Harriet M. Bennett, is one of E. P. Dutton & Co.'s most charming holiday volumes, and that is saying a great deal for it. The illustrations, some of them colored, are very fine both in design and execution.

Longfellow's "The Wreck of the Hesperus," very handsomely printed on thick, tinted paper and as handsomely bound and illustrated, is sent out by E. P. Dutton & Co. The artists employed on this holiday volume are H. Winthrop Pierce, Edmund H. Garrett, W. L. Taylor, J. D. Woodward and several others.

Hood's Comic Annual for 1887 is sent out from the office of Fun, and has all its old charm, with the usual addition of first-rate newness. Among the contributors are Gordon Thompson, J. F. Sullivan, George Manville Fenn and Charles G. Leland. The illustrations are charmingly funny in both idea and execution.

"From Meadows Sweet to Mistletoe," verses, with pictures, by Mary A. Lathbury, is another holiday volume from the popular house of Worthington & Co. The verses are pretty and fanciful enough in idea to set half the little ones dancing Christmas jigs and the illustrations are original enough in design to be worthy of them.

The holidays will furnish nothing prettier or in more excellent taste and judgment than the "Songs and Sketches," for spring, summer, autumn and winter, sent out by E. P. Dutton & Co. These dainty little volumes, with illuminated covers tied with ribbon, are exquisitely illustrated, and the selected poems from Keats, Tennyson, George Macdonald and others, besides original ones by Theo. Gift, Caris, Brook and C. Mainwaring, are good and appropriate to the work without an exception.

One of the best edited and most genial of series is "Through the Year with the Poets," by Oscar Fay Adams, from the press of D. Lothrop &

WHERE HE WAS AND WHY.

Gus—"Why, Jack, where have you kept yourself for the past month? I haven't seen you dining in any of your old haunts."

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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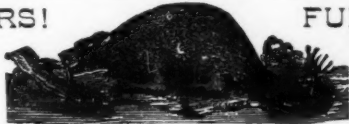
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"Among the hills the squares of gold  
That check the fading green  
A sweeter tale to me have told  
Than many a fairer scene.

The winding swaths by reapers made,  
Like wrinkles ill-concealed  
By Time on aged beauty,  
Adorn the stubblefield."

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—*Danbury News.*

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**CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL GAZETTE.** The type will be a handsome open-face long primer, made for the magazine, and especially adapted for people who read in the cars or are beginning to think of using glasses.

**CONTENTS.**

**GAMBETTA PROCLAIMING THE REPUBLIC OF FRANCE.** Frontispiece. Drawn by HOWARD PYLE. Engraved by FRANK FRENCH.

**REMINISCENCES OF THE SEIGE AND COMMUNE OF PARIS.** First paper: The Downfall of the Empire. By E. B. WASHBURNE, ex-Minister to France. With illustrations from portraits and documents in Mr. Washburne's possession, and from drawings by THULSTRUP, MEEKER, REICH, and others.

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**THE STORY OF A NEW YORK HOUSE.**—I.—H. C. BUNNER. Illustrated by A. B. FROST, F. HOPKINSON SMITH and G. W. EDWARDS.

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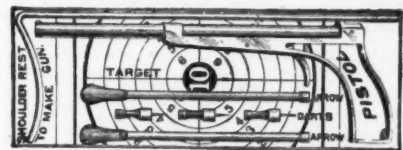
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BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, and kindred maladies, have been very largely treated, and cures effected in thousands of cases which had been pronounced beyond hope. These diseases are readily diagnosed, or determined, by chemical analysis of the urine, without a personal examination of patients, who can, therefore, generally be successfully treated at their homes. The study and practice of chemical analysis and microscopical examination of the urine in our consideration of cases, with reference to correct diagnosis, in which our institution long ago became famous, has naturally led to a very extensive practice in diseases of the urinary organs. Probably no other institution in the world has been so largely patronized by sufferers from this class of maladies as the old and world-famed World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Our specialists have acquired, through a vast and varied experience, great expertness in finding out the exact nature of each case, and, hence, have been successful in nicely adapting their remedies for the cure of each individual case.

### CAUTION.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive injury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then

adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the disease and condition of our patient.

### WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. The treatment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and, being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, written in a style to be easily understood, we have published a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents.

### SURGICAL PRACTICE.

Hundreds of the most difficult operations known to modern surgery are annually performed in the most skillful manner, by our Surgeon-specialists. Large Stones are safely removed from the Bladder, by crushing, washing and pumping them out, thus avoiding the great danger of cutting. Our specialists, remove cataract from the eye, thereby curing blindness. They also straighten cross-eyes and insert artificial ones when needed. Many Ovarian and also Fibroid Tumors of the Uterus are arrested in growth and cured by electrolysis, coupled with other means of our invention, whereby the great danger of cutting operations in these cases is avoided.

Especially has the success of our improved operations for Varicocele, Hydrocele, Fistula, Ruptured Cervix Uteri, and for Ruptured Perineum, been alike gratifying both to ourselves and our patients. Not less so have been the results of numerous operations for Stricture of the Cervical Canal, a condition in the female generally causing periodical pain, and also resulting in Barrenness, or Sterility, and the cure of which, by a safe and painless operation, removes this commonest of impediments to the bearing of offspring.

A Complete Treatise on any one of the above maladies will be sent on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

We have a Special Department, thoroughly organized, and devoted exclusively to the treatment of Diseases of Women. Every case consulting our specialists, whether by letter or in person, is given the most careful and considerate attention. Important cases (and we get few which have not already baffled the skill of all the home physicians) has the benefit of a full Council of skilled specialists. Rooms for ladies in the Invalids' Hotel are very private. Send ten cents in stamps for our large Complete Treatise on Diseases of Women, illustrated with numerous wood-cuts and colored plates (160 pages).

A Complete Treatise on any one of the above maladies will be sent on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

### RADICAL CURE OF RUPTURE.

HERNIA (Breach), or RUPTURE, no matter of how long standing, or of what size, is promptly and permanently cured by our specialists, without the knife and without dependence upon trusses. Abundant references. Send ten cents for Illustrated Treatise.

### DELICATE DISEASES.

To those acquainted with our institutions, it is hardly necessary to say that the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, with the branch establishment located at No. 3 New Oxford Street, London, England, have, for many years, enjoyed the distinction of being the most largely

patronized and widely celebrated institutions in the world for the treatment and cure of those affections which arise from youthful indiscretions and pernicious, solitary practices.

Organic weakness, nervous debility, premature decline of the manly powers, involuntary vital losses, impaired memory, mental anxiety, absence of will-power, melancholy, weak back, and kindred affections, are speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured.

We, many years ago, established a Special Department for the treatment of these diseases, under the management of some of the most skillful physicians and surgeons on our Staff, in order that all who apply to us might receive all the advantages of a full Council of the most experienced specialists.

### WE OFFER NO APOLOGY.

We offer no apology for devoting so much attention to this neglected class of diseases, believing no condition of humanity is too wretched to merit the sympathy and best services of the noble profession to which we belong. Many who suffer from these terrible diseases contract them innocently. Why any medical man, intent on doing good and alleviating suffering, should shun such cases, we cannot imagine. Why any one should consider it otherwise than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand; and yet of all the maladies which afflict mankind there is probably none other about which physicians in general practice know so little.

We shall, therefore, continue, as heretofore, to treat with our best consideration, sympathy, and skill, all applicants who are suffering from any of these delicate diseases.

CURED AT HOME. Most of these cases can be treated by us when at a distance just as well as if they were here in person.

Our Complete and Illustrated Treatise (168 pages) on these subjects is sent to any address on receipt of ten cents in stamps.

### NERVOUS DISEASES.

Epileptic Convulsions, or Fits, Paralysis, or Palsy, Locomotor Ataxia, St. Vitus's Dance, Insomnia, or inability to sleep, and threatened insanity, Nervous Debility, arising from over-study, excesses, and other causes, and every variety of nervous affection, are treated by our specialists for these diseases with unusual success. See numerous cases reported in our different illustrated pamphlets on nervous diseases, any one of which will be sent for ten cents in postage stamps, when request for them is accompanied with a statement of a case for consultation, so that we may know which one of our Treatises to send.

### ALL CHRONIC DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Although we have in the preceding paragraphs, made mention of some of the special ailments to which particular attention is given by the specialists at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, yet the institution abounds in skill, facilities, and apparatus for the successful treatment of every form of chronic ailment, whether requiring for its cure medical or surgical means.

All letters of inquiry, or of consultation, should be addressed to

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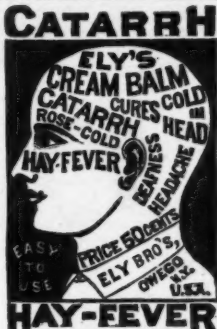
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