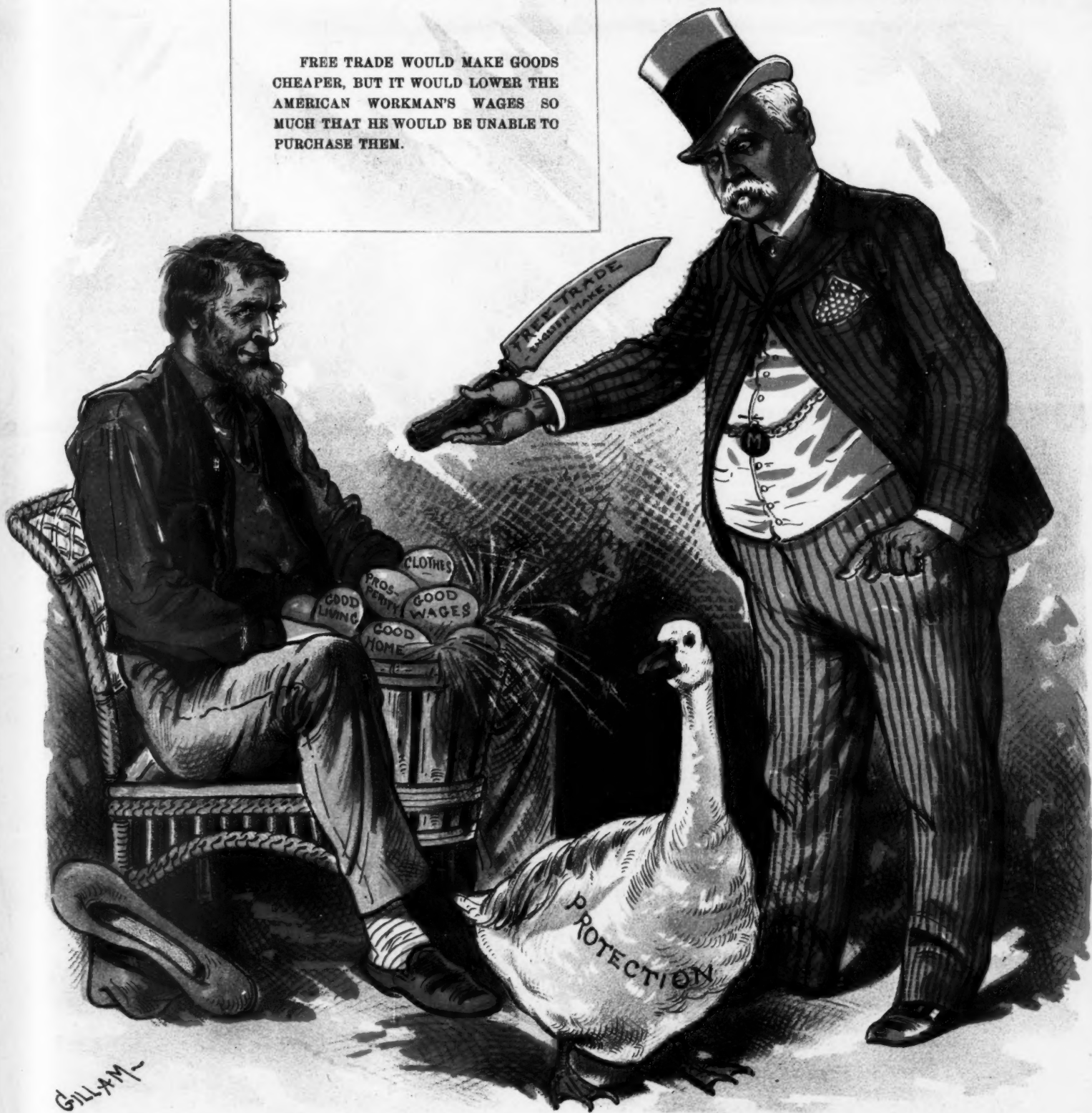


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**"NAPOLEON SMITH."**

The authorship of "Napoleon Smith" was first guessed by Colonel Carson Lake of the New York Tribune, and in fact he was the only guesser who got the name. The JUDGE's check for \$250 has been handed Colonel Lake, and it is hoped that it will aid him in his summer and fall pleasuring, to say nothing of his editorship of the American Magazine. The story has had a very large sale, and the call for it is still great. It has perhaps been the most successful of the summer novels, and will answer very well for a fall and winter story. The JUDGE chooses to keep the name of the author a secret some time longer.

**THERE USED** to be a man named Thomas F. Bayard. If he happens to be alive it is a good time to inquire what's the matter with him.

**THE PRESIDENT** sends \$10,000 to his national committee by way of assuring it of his friendly support; not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

**WHAT GOVERNOR HILL** most wants is to be saved from his friends, Cleveland and Grace. If they ever get him in their arms they will crush him with muscle and affection.

**THE AERONAUT** who comes down in a parachute recently forgot that kind of umbrella, and in consequence landed suddenly in the mud. He, too, was the man of destiny who goes up like a rocket and descends with frightful velocity.

**THE YOUNG** kaiser wanted the pope to receive him as an equal. There is a little too much meat in this our Cæsar's sandwich, and some day it will make him ill.

**IT IS JUST** worth mentioning that the war fever in France is not so great now that the new German ruler is troubled with a little war fever himself, and these counter-irritants are frequently wholesome.

**MRS. LOCKWOOD** finds herself much called for by the grangers of various sections of this country, and feels as if she were making great strides in the work of heading off Mr. Cleveland and Clinton B. Fisk.

**IF THERE** are any blockheads in the Democratic party—and the court thinks they are quite numerous—they will be mashed in November to the consistency of wood pulp, and heaven bless the man who pulpetrates it.

**IN PUTTING** on his armor for the capture of Canada Mr. Cleveland must be careful to get the breastplate in front; and in saying this we are fully aware that it is occasionally convenient to wear it at the rear.



**THE AGE OF CAMPAIGN BUTTONS.**

It has one advantage: it saves one asking how a friend is going to vote.

**THIS** is a good time for patriotism, and it is amazing with what rapidity the president has pinched himself to a realization of that fact.

**THE RECEPTION** to Jake Kilrain was the first Democratic thing of that kind in this campaign, and it must be admitted that it was quite formidable.

**THE DEMOCRATS** can't have John L. Sullivan in the arduous work of taking Canada, because he's had his fingers shot off; but when Sir John Macdonald heard that Mr. Jacob Kilrain had arrived he shook in his boots.

**A NOBLE SLUGGER** whacked a little man over the head because the little man ran against him. "What did you do that for?" asked the little man's friends at the funeral. "Oh," was the noble slugger's reply, "that was merely a little matter of retaliation."

**HIS SUDDEN COMPREHENSION.**

**NOTHING** recently has so surprised the American people as the message of Mr. Cleveland asking for power, or a renewal or enlargement of power, to assert a certain self-respectfulness as against Canadian impertinence on behalf of the American people. After urging six months ago on the senate the ratification of a humiliating and ignoble treaty; after putting forward Senator Morgan as "vocalist" for the administration, who in a horrifying chant attempted to frighten that body by conjuring a vision of an English armada of iron-clads blockading our Atlantic ports, extorting tribute and even carrying away Mr. Watterson's star-eyed goddess of liberty from the dome of the capitol at Washington, yet it was found that the American audience condemned the combination play of Cleveland, Bayard and Chamberlain.

Mr. Cleveland urged that if as president he be not allowed to shake hands with and coddle John Bull and his little Canadian boy, he be permitted to kick them. The senate was requested to provide a copper-toed shoe to be worn for the occasion.

It is evident that the head of the government was so preoccupied in forgetting the \$22,000,000 river and harbor appropriation bill, and in critically looking over the shaping of a veto of a twelve-dollar pension act, it did not occur to him that this unused weapon he is now so anxious to apply had been placed in his possession over a year ago.

He overlooked the fact that in 1887 a Republican senate granted a Democratic president authority that a Republican senate in 1870 for a similar Canadian provocation declined to give to President Grant.

It may perhaps be due to mental abstraction that he overlooked this important prerogative, and in his historical delving discovered President Grant's message asking for similar powers, and conceiving it fitted his recently awakened belligerency, not only adopted its sentiments, but, except in weakening it, paraphrased its language.

The country is to be congratulated, however, that the president has abandoned even temporarily the role of "crawler," and will now see the way to an emphatic protest against such insults as were offered a year ago by Canadian officials in hauling down the American flag on an American vessel outside Canadian waters. The power has been unheeded in his hands, and any demand on the part of the president for explanation or apology is as yet unuttered.

The essential difference between President Grant and President Cleveland is this, that while Grant deemed Canada but a semi-self-appointed and "irresponsible agent" of Great Britain, and in whose claims the United States did not propose to acquiesce, President Cleveland in his message urging the ratification of the treaty unnecessarily, as well as unwisely, accorded to Canada the dignity and rights not of a colonial affix,





JUST AS I THOUGHT.

I do not doubt that you are fair  
And young, and sometimes sweet—  
For I have seen you comb your hair,  
And even wash your feet.  
I sit with scarcely touched cigar,  
And softly, vainly muse  
Upon the curious ways there are  
Of loosening gaiter shoes.

Tom Hood has said the moon should beam,  
To show the very things  
Which man should never see. I seem,  
When kindly nature brings  
The hour to elevate my nose  
For its nocturnal tune,  
To find the gas as good for those  
Sweet uses as the moon.

I wonder that you do not heed  
Your windows, dear, at eve,  
I know you do not know I read  
You as you'd scarce believe.  
One turn upon your gas, my ways  
Of thinking would come right—  
"Put out the light," Othello says,  
"And then—put out the light!"

The way you leisurely disrobe,  
And fix and unfix things,  
Would turn the heads of half the globe,  
"Of captains and of kings."  
All may to you seem *sans souci*  
As you for rest repair;  
But shut the blinds—*O vis-a-vis*,  
I'll shut my eyes, so there!

ALMONT BARNES.

but a status as weighty as that vested in the parent and treaty-making power. In other words, he treated the footman with as great, if not greater respect, than the master.

This new attitude is explainable only on the assumption that at last, after six months' twisting of the perforating point of American protest, it has tunneled its way to the executive comprehension.

J. A.

THE TWO GREAT QUESTIONS.

THERE WAS a great time at Dougherty's, which is somewhere in the neighborhood of Hester street, and it resulted in some badly damaged heads and a few lost eyes.

"That comes of the tariff question," said Jones with extreme sorrow: "but it at least shows that the people are waking up to the issues of the day."

"De tariff quesshun?" asked Tim Donovan, casually nursing an injury which had nearly ruined his nose. "Wot's dat? Dis wasn't no foolin' o' dat kind. Dis was de quesshun whedder Teddy Halloran got to de fust base afore de man on de second touched 'im wid de sphere."

With an air of deep disgust Jones took Smith's arm, and the two discussed tariff for four blocks. The tariff question then resolved itself into a very simple problem.

"If you say that again," says Jones, "I'll knock your head off!"

"I repeat it, sir!" says Smith with much earnestness, the clenching of his hands and the blazing of his eyes.

As the policeman took the two gentlemen in he said, with a sort of sadness, "Human nature is pretty much the same the world over and all through the various grades

of society. I wish it wasn't. It would save more trouble in this campaign than I hope see again."

FROM THE WAY the Democratic press is going for Mr. Blaine one would imagine that man would be frightened to death; yet he manages to preserve a pretty bold front and lots of equanimity.

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THE PRESIDENT the other day went out to Red Top with the uncomfortable feeling that he had forgotten something, and it never occurred to him until his return that the something was the unweaned infant called civil-service-reform. Meanwhile the child had starved to death. No flowers—no funeral.



EPIDEMICAL.

CORDLEY—"What a chawming symphony in corn-color, Egbert!"  
DRYSDALE—"Ya-as; it's that Miss Honatong from the hotel; she always dresses that way, but I wouldn't go near her."  
CORDLEY—"Why not?"  
DRYSDALE—"Yellow fevah, dear boy; yellow fevah!"

GOVERNOR HILL.

Oh, Governor, Governor, Governor Hill,  
If but the boys work you'll be governor still,  
And surely they will for Governor Hill!  
Why! Didn't he murder the high-license bill?

Our little "election reform" was a bill,  
That died very young, as the good they say  
will,  
And honest men sorrowed to see it so ill,  
But what did that matter to Governor Hill?

It is all very well to say how many mil-  
Lions the aqueduct's going to cost. When  
the bill  
Comes in the town of New York will find  
with a chill  
They'd forgot the expenses of tunneling Hill.

"To see that my patrons who thrive by the  
still,  
And those who are fed by the aqueduct bill,  
Without interference the ballot-box fill,  
Why, that's my whole duty," says Governor  
Hill.

A platform's a thing that you never fulfill,  
But after election take down if you will;  
So all it amounts to is practically nil,  
But you always can count upon Governor  
Hill.

So never mind, boys, how the Pharisees fill  
The platform with planks from the Sunday-  
school mill;  
Reform's but a cover to sugar the pill,  
And under the coating is Governor Hill.

A. P. W. S.

### HUM OF THE COURT.

**THE RED BANDANA** was once pretty and inspiring, but latterly it has a black border on it.

**THE FISHERIES** question—Whether Ben Harrison will catch the whole or only a respectable majority.

**THE MAN SULLIVAN** has been in the habit of shooting off his mouth. Recently he employed somebody to shoot off his fingers.

**SOMEBODY** says Cleveland and Hill have drawn their swords. Ah, that was long ago. Each has put his sword in the other from tip to hilt.

**THOMAS F. BAYARD** is not a Canadian subject, but he is working around for a few naturalization papers to hand over to some other men.

**FROM LIMERICK**—It is lamentable that everybody can't be rich; but it is lucky, too, for in that case there would be no room for the poor.

**THE APPREHENSION** lest Mr. Blaine should say something unwise is altogether on the Democratic side, but it is so pathetic that its influence draws tears of sympathy from every Republican eye.

**SPEAKING** of the fisheries question, it was a great mistake that the revolution ended before the acquisition of Canada; but then we have let John Bull keep her long enough to pay the cost of her education.

**A WOMAN'S ANGER** has a broad outlet at the mouth; but a man's anger is put away in his heart and makes him sore because it stays there. What wonder that the one sings like a bird and the other growls like a bear?

**THE REVOLUTION** in Hayti sends Salomon into retirement at the ambitious age of eighty-two years; though indeed as the president of Hayti he was about as far in retirement as he could get without the aid of steam.

**THE SYMPATHY** of the Democratic press for General Harrison is the most pathetic thing in politics. There is nothing to equal it except the tears shed by Napoleon for the unhappy impending fate of Wellington just before the battle of Waterloo.



### DISSOLVED PARTNERSHIP.

HODGES—"Pretty rocky kind of a craft you've got there."  
MALTBY—"Wait till you see Jack Brewer's. We owned the canoe together, and when we had a fight and broke up Jack drew the stern end."

is deaf and so can't hear how much his industry is deprecated.

**NO MAN** ever mourned much because he had too much of a surplus; but it breaks the heart of a government, for it invites the protest and jealousy of not only its poor but its rich relations.

**THERE WAS** a recent very costly funeral in honor of a dead dog. We were aware that every dog had his day, but may the time never come when he will have his regular funeral and cemetery.

**MR. BLAINE** is worrying those Democrats a great deal. Four years ago they tried to show that he amounted to nothing, and now they are horrified at the idea that he amounts to altogether too much.

**WHILE B. LOCKWOOD** doesn't wear corsets, it must not be forgotten that Mrs. Cleveland has given up bustles. Possibly this is because of an absence of the requisite appropriation, but it looks more like a high regard for the Jeffersonian principle.

**BEN HARRISON**, my joe Ben, when we were first acquaint, I thought that Grover was my man, but now I know he ain't. The bloom was on the bonnie brow of Frank, and pleased me so; but there's as fair right where you are, Ben Harrison, my joe!—*Uncle Sam.*



### PROMPTLY SUCCORED.

SELF-ASSERTIVE TRAMP—"Madam, it won't be healthy fer you t' refoose a poor wounded sojer a bite!"  
NEW JERSEY WIDOW—"I know it. Sick him, Hercules!"





SEPARATION.

Vacant chair,  
Wife in white  
Standing there,  
Almost night.  
Does the man  
Renounce embraces?  
Just for once;  
He's playing races.

PREPARED FOR THE ORDEAL.

*Boggs*—"Hello, Jagley! What on earth are you doing with that box under your arm?"

*Jagley*—"Sh! It's a phonograph. I'm going to call on a young lady from Boston this evening, and this thing, with the help of a dictionary, will enable me to study out what she says at my leisure, after I get home."

TRUE VILLAGE INSTINCTS.

*Uncle Silas* (taking his first trip on the elevated railroad)—"Kinder nice, ain't it, 'Mandy, fur these New-Yorkers to ride home on stilts this way? Beat's a patent mowin' machine all holler."

*Aunt Amanda*—"Yes; an' then they can look in the winders and see what every one else in taown is havin' for dinner."

AN EXCEPTION.

Philosophers tell us, with gravest of airs,  
Effects always result from a cause;  
But exceptions prove ever, in human affairs,  
The truth of the greatest of laws.  
  
The poor lawyer, whose bill remains ever unpaid,  
Is forced to confess, with a groan,  
That he knows of some causes from which, he's afraid,  
No effects he is likely to own.

E. L. C.

IN TROUBLE ANY WAY.

A foreign comic paper publishes a caricature representing three soldiers—a German, an Austrian and an Italian.

The German thus addresses the other two members of the triple alliance:

"You know, if we are attacked you will have to march in front."

*The Italian* (resigned)—"Yes; but if we should have to beat a retreat?"

*The German*—"Then, on the contrary, you would have to march behind."

THE CORRECT DEFINITION.

*College professor*—"Mr. Barnes, can you give me a definition of a philosopher?"

*Mr. Barnes* (a freshman)—"A philosopher is a fellow who is being continually sat down on by everybody."



A MUDDY DAY.

GUEST—"Say, Misto Willyums, would you oblige me by puttin' one ob your lash-boa'd befo' me—dis mud is sompin' dreadful."

THE PROPER REMEDY.

*Elocutionist*—"Doctor, I need something for nervousness; I can't remember my lines."

*Physician*—"Why don't you buy a copy of 'English as She Is Rote'?"

CLEMENCY VERSUS SOLITUDE.

"Why is it," asked John, "that sweet woman is cruel  
To her who is wickedly weak and forlorn;  
While man to his poor, sinful brother is tender,  
Nor shuns him with coldness, nor smites him with scorn?"

"That women are cruel," said Kate, "I deny it,  
And merciful man is but politic when,  
Were he very severe, as he very well knows, he  
Would live quite alone in a world full of men."

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.



IN A BOSTON MART.

*Mrs. SPANDELL*—"What a charming little doggy! Is he masticatorially inclined?"

*HER FISH MAN*—"Not as I knows on, marm; but I wouldn't go near him. He bites wunst in a while."

THE ILLS THAT FLESH IS HEIR TO.

FOURTEEN DOWAGERS ON A SARATOGA HOTEL PIAZZA. SCRAPS HEARD BY PROMENADER.

*First dowager*—"The doctor called it angina pectoris."

*Second dowager*—"We rubbed him all night, and put on five mustard plasters."

*Third dowager*—"The first time I had sciatic rheumatism I thought I never'd walk another step."

*Fourth dowager*—"— said he never saw such a bad case in his life."

*Fifth dowager*—"My life was despaired of, and"—

*Sixth dowager*—"Louisa's second child had it worst of all."

*Seventh dowager*—"The first tumor weighed twenty-five pounds."

*Eighth dowager*—"— cancer of the stomach, worst case he ever saw."

*Ninth dowager*—"Oh, that's nothing; my liver's enlarged four times its natural size."

*Tenth dowager*—"— they were afraid I had Bright's disease."

*Eleventh dowager* (very massive as to person and diamonds)—"I never slept without laudlum for eighty-five nights."

*Twelfth dowager* (attenuated)—"We know it's malaria ails Maria, 'cause there's no consumption in our family."

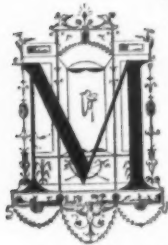
*Thirteenth dowager*—"— operated twice for tracheotomy."

*Fourteenth dowager*—"My daughter's baby had tracheotomy, too."

*Pretty young mother*—"Oh, my! Is trache—trache—what-d'ye-call-it, catching?"

There was an old man who said Fudge,  
Why take any paper but JUDGE?  
It drives off the vapors,  
The best of all papers,  
This comical journal called JUDGE.

## MOSE AND THE CIRCUS.



MOSE HEIMEL saw the circus bills—those awe-inspiring things—  
 "And gazed upon the tumblers' feats and acts in many rings;  
 The pictured antics of the clowns that make the children laugh,  
 And aggregated animals, from monkeys to giraffe.  
 He looked, and looked, and looked again—mere looking cost him  
 naught—

Until at last one wondrous thing his novel fancy caught:  
 He counted ninety elephants. This was too much. He went  
 In haste to see how they could get so many in a tent.  
 With fifty cents in outstretched hand Mose passed in with the  
 crowd.

The crush was great, the odor strong, the noises strange and loud.  
 A thousand things there were to see—the money's worth at least;  
 But Mose was after elephants and would no other beast.  
 He wanted ninety—found but nine—cried "Vat a chob-lot show!"  
 Demanded forty-five cents back, and went out filled with woe.

J. A. WALDRON.

## SEA-WEED.

The drowning man finds no rope to clutch.

The dude's head is as good as a life-preserver.

We make the worst dive when people are watching us.

The bather who takes a sun-bath has plenty of sand.

The girl with the worst leg wears the shortest suit.

The tide brings in everything except what we have lost.

The big wave overtakes us when we have our street clothes on.

The crab never clutches a girl's toe till her shoe has been washed off.

The water has little chance to shrink the modern bathing costume.

It takes a girl a long time to rest when her lover is sitting beside her on the sand.

The shark the bather has most to fear is the crook who ransacks his bathing-house.

It takes a girl a long time to put her bathing-dress on, considering how little there is of it.

Since bathing became unfashionable among the elite one must keep out of the water in order to be in the swim.



## A PARK EPISODE.

OFFICER—"Here there, Irish! What in blazes are you doin'?"  
 MR. MCPHINN—"Oi wor sint down t' N' Yark fer ter procure a great sale fer th' Wistchisther Sons o' Saint Parthrick lodge, an' not bein' able t' buy wan Oi t'ought Oi'd borry this wan. Kim out o' that, now!"

## A YOUTHFUL CRITIC.

Oh, these terrible children!

"That's your mamma's portrait," said the artist to a little miss of four, showing her the picture he had just finished. "Do you recognize it?"

"Oh, yes," replied the child, after some consideration; "it's just like mamma—all 'cept the face."

## PUT TO GOOD ACCOUNT.

Bagley—"I say, Nib, what are all these papers you have on file here?"  
 Nib (promptly)—"Received bills."

Bagley—"I—er—that is, I wasn't aware that you ever had such a thing in your possession."

Nib—"Well, I have. Whenever I receive a bill I at once hand it over to my wife, who uses the back of it to write domestic receipts on."



## SHATTERED DIGNITY.

SCRUFFEY (who has had a bit of a tiff with his fiancée)—"Good-bye, Miss Elson. I hope the next time we meet you will have a little more regard for my feelings."



And she had; for he backed out of one of those long windows, instead of the door.

## BAD, VERY BAD.

Medical student (to tramp)—"What happened to you? You seem to be suffering from shock."

Tramp—"Yessir; I fell against a wire fence that wasn't insulated."

## GETTING EVEN WITH HER.

Mrs. Quiver (waking in the night)—"John, I'm sure there's burglars downstairs!"

Mr. Quiver (sleepily)—"Stuff! Let 'em burgle."

Mrs. Quiver—"O John! didn't you promise at the altar to protect me?"

Mr. Quiver—"Bah! And didn't you promise to obey me? It's a stand-off."

## A DELICATE WAY OF PUTTING IT.

"Isn't that Miss La Mummier's dress frightfully juvenile for a person of her age?"

"She's only twenty."

"Possible?"

"That's all. But this is her second time on earth."

## RING IN THE CHANGES, TIME!

She (aged 16, to him, aged 20)—"You are so young, Charlie. When you are older you will understand how it is that a woman demands something more than youth in the man with power to move her soul."

He (aged 30, to her, aged 26)—"I am extremely sorry this has happened, Miss—ah—Smith. You must know that a man at thirty demands something more than—that is, is moved more by the freshness of youth than by the acquirements of maturity. My marriage comes off in August. Miss Blondelle is just sixteen and perfectly devoted to me, I assure you."



AN INVOCATION.



"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!"  
 And, rolling on, sweep up thy rugged crests to isle of Coney.  
 Hustle thy spear-like hail of sparkling spray  
 And little flakes of foam-like beer in pony  
 Far ashoreward. Let thy billows bowl!  
 And why should I invoke thy aid, O sea?  
 Thy power to maul, engulf and spatter desolative terrors?  
 'Tis thus: I want Orlando Hobbins washed away.

I want his talk of "base-hits," "double-plays" and "errors,"  
 And "Who got white-washed?" buried in eternity!  
 J. S. G.

SIGNS OF PORTENT.

Fan—"Oh, Lil, when is your friend's marriage coming off? Do tell her to have pity on her friends and let it be soon, so we shall hear about something else."

Lil—"You won't have much longer to wait. She and Tom have quarreled every day for a week, and I believe that's the last stage of necessary preparation."

A HORRID MATHEMATICIAN.

The head of a large dry-goods establishment has forbidden his saleswomen to wear bustles.

On being interviewed on the subject he explained his action as follows: "Every woman wearing a bustle adjusts it at least five times a day. It takes her a minute each time, and she thus loses five minutes a day. One hundred and twenty-five women will consequently lose six hundred and twenty-five minutes, which is over ten hours. These ten hours I have to pay for, and we are consequently out of pocket to that amount."

'ARMLESS ENOUGH.

Crusty—"No, my boy; it's no use—I won't go with you. It's leap year now, and I wouldn't trust myself to spend an evening with a woman now, even if she were a goddess!"

Wiggins—"Eh? Not even the Venus of Milo?"



A HEAVY BLOW.

She was one of those splendid great creatures who believe in physical training for women, and she was fanning herself on the hotel piazza.  
 "Won't you come and sit down, Mr. Gorton?"  
 MR. GORTON—"I'd like to exceedingly, but I can't get a step nearer to save my life."



GETS THERE JUST THE SAME.

The catcher of the visiting team is a little bow-legged, but suffers no inconvenience on that account by reason of the above ingenious device.

"IN SWEET ACCORD."

The pastor had delivered a moving address on charity, and had faithfully and repeatedly endeavored to impress on his hearers that without it we are but "as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

After church the deacon remarked, "The collection is in accord with your sermon, sir."

"That's good! Then it is bounteous. I thought those earnest words would open the purses as well as the hearts of our good people. But where is it?" he queried, as he peered into the contribution-box.

"Perhaps I should have said 'in accord with the letter' of the sermon," responded the deacon, as he sadly jingled a Canadian cent against a dime bangle, evidently broken loose.

CLARISSA.

She read in "The Fashions" one early morn  
 That French belles were wearing real ripe corn.  
 So, not dreaming that barley and wheat and rye  
 Were what the French woman had in her eye,  
 And not wishing to wait till the style grew old,  
 She drove to the store where corn was sold,  
 And, decking her bonnet and bosom with ears  
 Of the ripe Indian corn, she astonished her peers.  
 For if Fashion said, Wear on your soft head a pail,  
 The bucket Clarissa would don without fail.  
 Such a martyr to style is this girl of the age,  
 She'll not flinch from doing whatever's the rage.

M. C. HUNGERFORD.

AT THE THEATRE.

Oldboy (to man who is standing up and obstructing his view of the stage)—"Sit down, sir! You are not opaque."

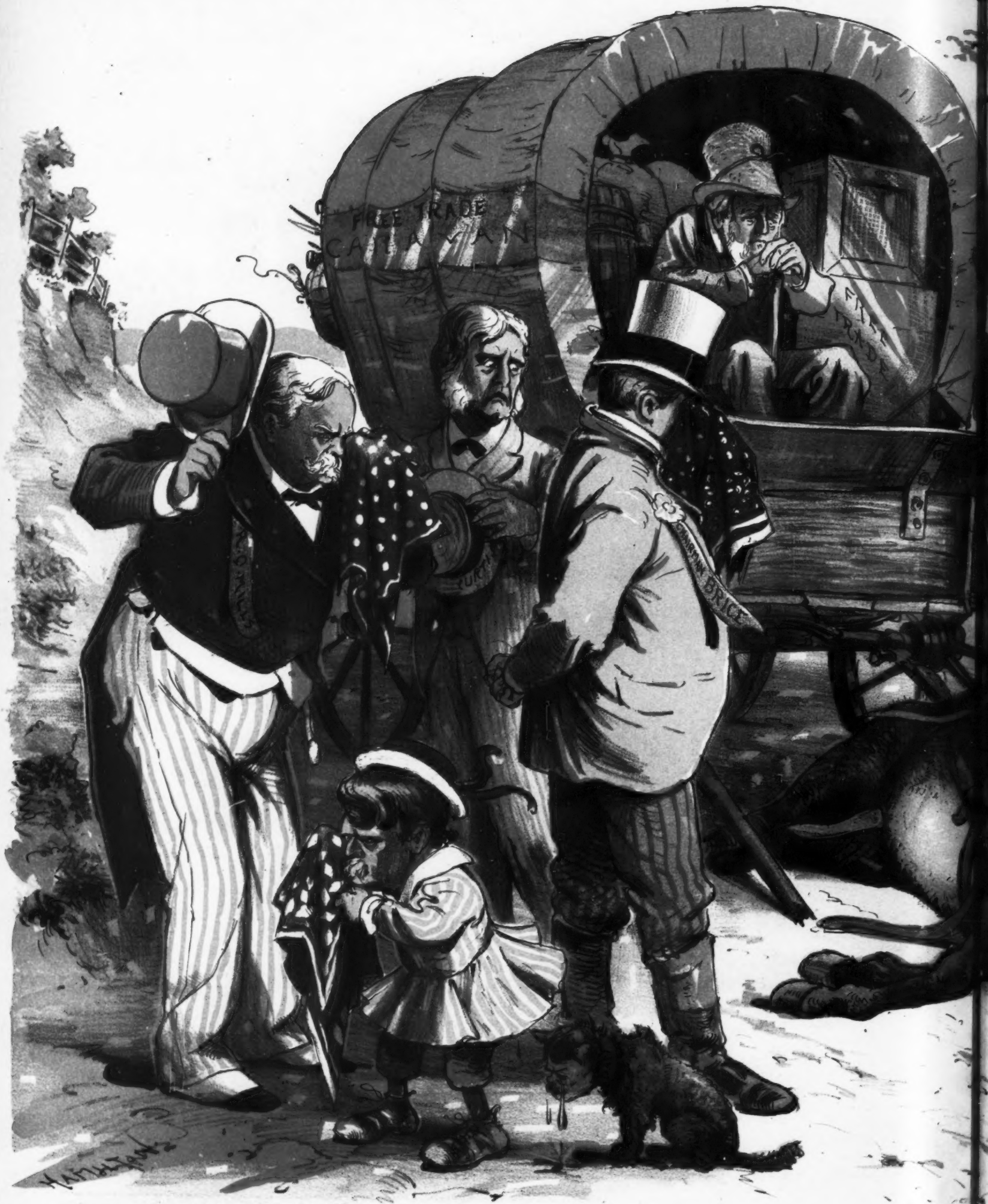
Stranger—"No, sor; Oi'm O'Reilly."

NOTHING SHARP TO CUT WITH.

Young father—Blamed if I know what's the matter with the baby, doc., but she cries all the time."

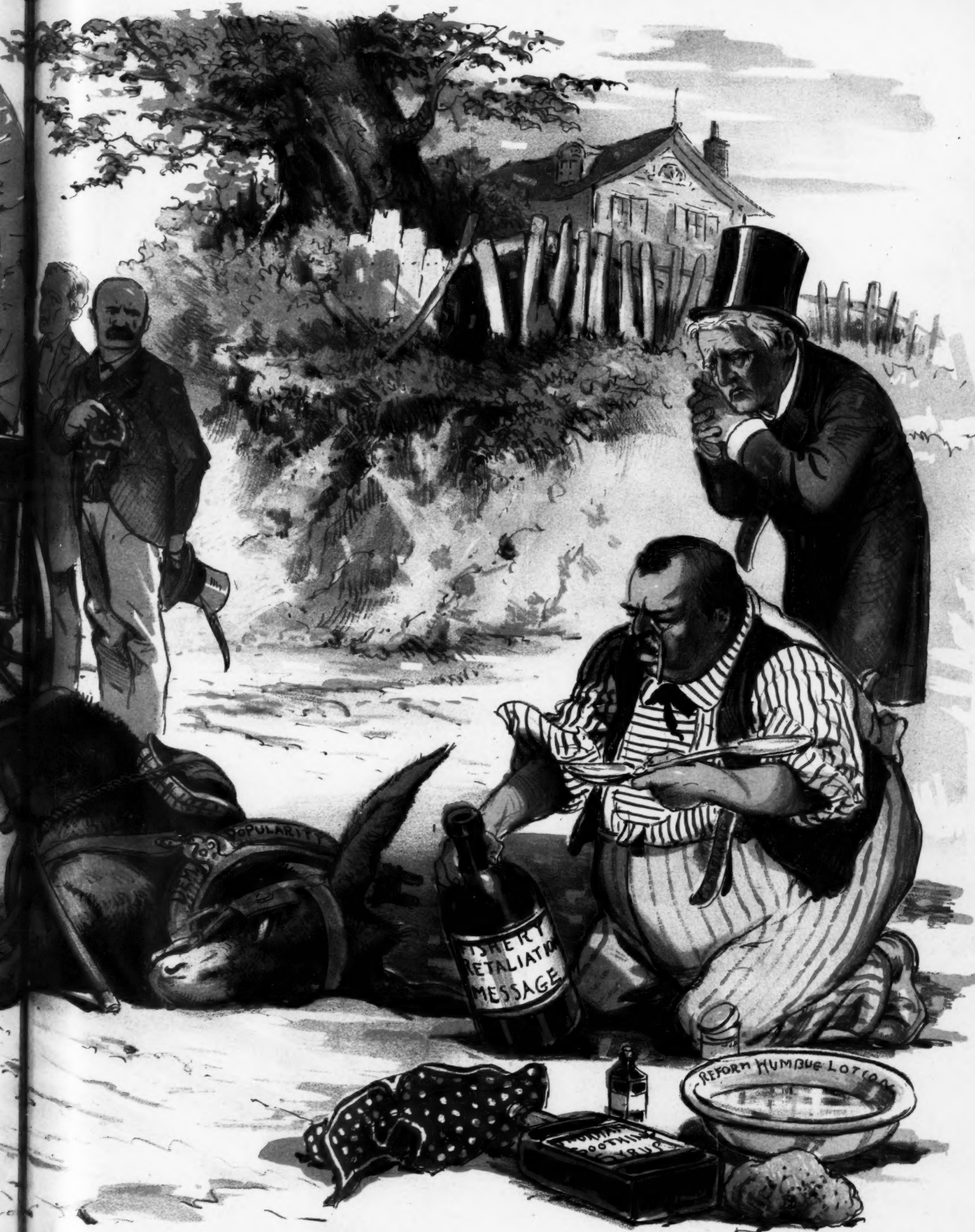
Doctor—"Perhaps she has been cutting her teeth."

Young father—"I don't believe it, doc.; she ain't had a knife or anything sharp to play with since she was born."



A DEAD DONKEY  
Cleveland tries a desperate Remedy, but the poor





AD MONKEY.  
y, b the poor Animal is beyond recovery.

HE HAD HIS REVENGE.



UPON Mr. Bergh's arrival in Paradise he proceeded to start a S. C. A. C. T. E. (society for the canonization of animals cruelly treated on earth).

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"Oh!" said the horse, with a weary sigh, "I lived for ten long, monotonous years in a neighborhood of red-headed girls."

"Verily, I have a fit place waiting for you," replied the pres. of the S. C. A. C. T. E.; and he was conducted to the supreme bench, and made judge for eternity over the ultimate fate of editors.

OUT OF WORK.

"Well, ma'am, it's pretty hard to be obliged to wear a pair of shoes like that, all out at the toes and very little sole left," exclaimed a seedy individual.

"You talk as though you had seen better days," said the woman addressed.

"Well, I have, ma'am; but since the shoe factory shut down I've been out of work."

"Poor fellow! Didn't you save any of your tools so that you can fix your shoes?"

"I never had any, ma'am. I used to rush the growler for the shoemakers."

LOST TO SIGHT.

A moan went up from the great gray sea  
That saddened me to the heart.  
"Oh, tell the tale of your woe to me  
And I'll try to bear a part."

"Oh!" sobbed the sea with a shivering form,  
"I am growing blind, I fear;  
For on the beach 'mid a perfect storm  
Of shrieks and cries, I hear

"A maiden, while bathing in joyous glee,  
Was of her suit bereft  
By a frolicsome wave; and I cannot see  
A trace of it right or left."

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

NOT SAINT-LIKE ENOUGH.

Two friends meet after a long separation.

"How is this, Brown? The last time I saw you you were as gray as a badger, and now you're as black as a crow."

"Well, my dear fellow, I'll explain. You see, my hair was rapidly turning white, and feeling that, from a moral point of view, I was not quite up to carrying around 'a crown of glory'—I dyed."

FAMILY PRIDE.

Effie Van Rensselaer (pitifully to Miss Smith)—"Is this the first time you've been to Newport? We always come here. Why, we've been here twelve years."

Miss Smith—"How old are you?"  
Effie—"Seven."

LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS.

Jagley—"Does she remind you of anything biblical?"

Wagley—"Yes, indeed: consider the lily and the rose; for even the town in all its vermillion was not painted like unto these—checks."



NOT A HAVEN OF REST.

MR. BEANER—"B' gosh, I've been a trampin' 'round this town 'till I'm purty nigh petered out!"



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THE SAME OLD TROUBLE.

Bell-boy (to clerk)—"There's something wrong up in 14; every one is complaining of the smell!"

Clerk—"James, go up and show Mr. Green how to blow out the gas."

COMPETITION.

Soaker (laying down his glass)—"Whew! That's a terrible schooner of beer you give for five cents, Karl."

Karl—"Yaw; dot feller Blutwurst agross de vay seds oop glasses a food high; but I vill beat him in size if I haf to make dose bottoms four inches thigek!"

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The more light on the subject is thrown.

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It was a glorious evening,  
The moon was full and bright,  
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A perfect August night.

Across the park they wandered,  
A young man and a maid;  
He was a little timid,  
She not a bit afraid.

The walks were half deserted  
(The hour was growing late);  
Fond lovers on the benches  
Were sitting tête-à-tête.

The sweet perfume of flowers  
Weighed down the evening breeze;  
The electric light shone brightly  
Among the dark-stemmed trees.

"Now, isn't this delightful?"  
The simple young man said;  
"These lights among the foliage,  
The full moon overhead."

She hesitated slightly,  
Then glanced about the park.  
"Well—yes," she said,— "or rather—  
It would be, if 'twere dark."

—Somerville Journal.

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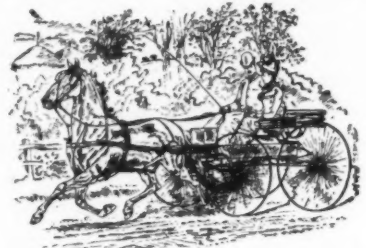
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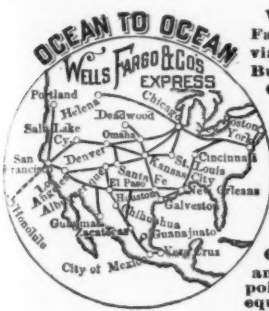
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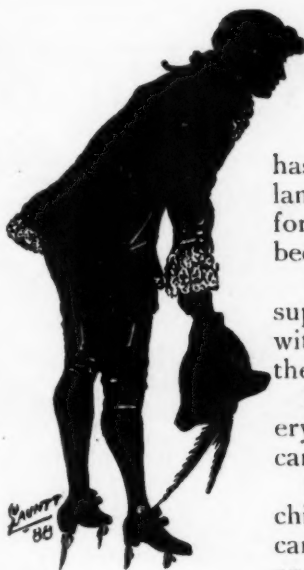
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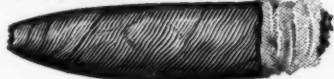
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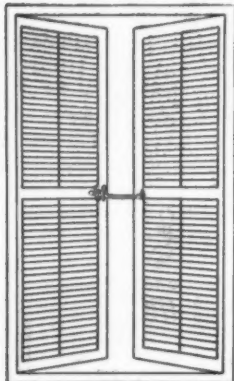
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