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VOL. 12 NO. 302

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J. L. Herrwig

Judge

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THE DISGUSTED MUSICIANS.

Jim's Pipe drowns their music, though he is 3,000 Miles away!



PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.
 President W. J. ANKELL
 Vice-President HARRY R. HART
 Art Department BERNHARD GILLAM
 Editor I. M. GREGORY

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THE WIDE-SPREAD MENTION of Fitz Hugh Lee as the Democratic candidate for vice-president would seem to indicate that the lost cause has been partially recovered.

ANDREW JACKSON WOULD have gone to St. Louis if he had had to do the journey on foot or on horseback. Still, it may be that discretion is the better part of Jacksonianism.

A CONTEMPORARY SAYS Mr. Evarts was a home-stayer during the war. The contemporary forgets that Mr. Evarts didn't decide as to the merits of the controversy until some time in 1876.

THE MAN WHO has nominated ex-President Hayes to the next presidency evidently wants to be noticed himself. Mr. Hayes is a very good man, but so was the late Winfield Scott.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG would restrict professional incomes to \$20,000 a year. There is nothing generous in that. We went so far as to restrict ours to \$19,000 as much as twenty years ago.

THE SYSTEM NOT YET PERFECT.

A man in office at Washington under the civil-service idea died after many years of service, and a deficiency in his accounts amounts to many thousands of dollars. The civil-service idea must be improved. There must be a provision that the faithful old servant's accounts shall be buried with him.

MR. CONKLING IS ONE of the JUDGE's eleven popular men, and he deserves everything good that may be said of him. Go where he will, he is the chief attraction of the great crowd, and the crowd is never disappointed. If this were the period for kings, what a king he would be! but it isn't, you know—it is the epoch for the people.

THE FACT THAT the editor of the JUDGE got one vote as a popular man leads the Buffalo Express to say that that gentleman retains his old opinion of himself. That is true enough; but it must have struck the Express as curious that he didn't lead the entire list. Still, in these days of bribery and misrepresentation nobody knows what to expect.

DARN A FLY!

A hotel or a private residence with flies in it is on the high road to deterioration. There is no necessity for flies. A little care and a like amount of netting and there are no flies. The spectacle of a fly-cage is an exhibition of bad management that must not be allowed anywhere. A window that is whitened with evidences of flies is marked as with the mark of shame. We must have the Democratic party in some shape, and various kinds of smaller crime are not to be escaped; but a house with a fly in it is an offence to all manner of good usage and decent custom. "Darn a fly!" exclaimed the late Mr. Billings in a paragraph which comprised not only volumes but

libraries. It is the language of the universal world. Darn a fly! That mild little, insinuating thing that purposes no severe pain but kills you by incessantly annoying attention—darn a fly! He is a bore. He has no appreciation of the tolerance of kindly civility. He was created to make it apparent that the gentle summer was meant mostly for deceptive purposes. One can tolerate a mosquito long enough to kill him, and a wasp is not so bad; but darn a fly with his gentleness of method and his intolerable perseverance! And when it is so easy to get rid of him it is so exasperating to think that he is tolerated, or perhaps encouraged, by any decent manager of a hotel or a household.

IF ANYBODY WANTS to find the meanest things uttered against the president let him consult the Democratic newspapers, such as the Sun and the World. This is not a funny paragraph, but it refers to a mighty curious fact that will presently attract more attention than it does now. "As I repeatedly tell Grover," casually remarks Mrs. Cleveland, "what he most wants is to be saved from his partisan newspaper friends."

A PASSING COUNTESSANCE.

New York is good in that it is like no other place in the world. You know and care for nobody and nobody knows and cares for you. In the house across the street there appears occasionally a pleasing face. At a little distance appearances are deceptive, but it is as pretty to you as if it had had the indorsement of the prince of Wales. It

may have the white cap of the maid or the gloves of the mistress who casually does the household work. You do not know. You do not care. It is a pretty picture that comes to you once a day, and sometimes resumes itself down town. Near by it might not be attractive. Across the street it is. You rarely think of it. You see it and it is an indefinable pleasure that goes out with and comes in with the morning and the evening dews. Some day you look across the street and there are unusual carriages there. Is it a funeral or a wedding?—the outside appearances of the two are somewhat the same. You do not know. It is a practical world, largely given to hard work. You do not care. It is a matter of no consequence. Next morning the person with the maid's cap and the mistress's gloves is gone. That is quite odd. It is a curious and a rather regretful circumstance. You are reminded to look for it as the mornings come and go. It was so mean in that person not to let you know something of her intentions and her destiny! You never cared for it before, but on



PREVARICATION.

TRAMP—"Can you assist an old soldier who left an arm at Gettysburg, ma'am?"
 LADY OF HOUSE (wiping away a tear)—"I lost a son there myself. Here's a dollar."
 TRAMP—"May the blessings of an unfortunate warrior rest upon you, lady."

the whole she might have been more considerate. Did the pretty face perish from the earth, or did it go off to perpetuate itself in the composite reproduction that runs through time? It is of no consequence. Nobody cares. It was just a pretty face, with or without the maid's cap or the mistress's gloves. But how nice it was, and how long it will live—for what avarice of possession the mind and the memory have.

LITTLE MARSHALL P. WILDER was introduced to the prince of Wales. "Hah!" said his royal highness graciously. "Happy to see you. When do you expect the rest of yourself?"

NO RADICALISM.

The propositions to abolish the corset, the skirt, and the various things which distinguish the universal woman from the other sex are worthy of consideration. But they must not go too far. There must not be so much change that the woman will not be left in her entirety. As to herself she must remain where she is. The Lord knew what he was about when he produced her, and however she usurps the dress of



Gets around corner, pulls hand from inside of vest and unpins sleeve-flap. "It's a cold day when I have to confess that the arm I left was a musket."

man she must give up nothing which goes to make up her individuality. The JUDGE hopes to see a woman president some day—of a sewing society, for instance—but that woman must be the woman still and no fraud of the opposite kind.

NO MAN CAN SERVE two masters, and we dare say that is the case if the two belong to the other sex.

THE FOOL-KILLER WAS HERE recently, but unhappily both Mr. Dana and Mr. Pulitzer were out of town.

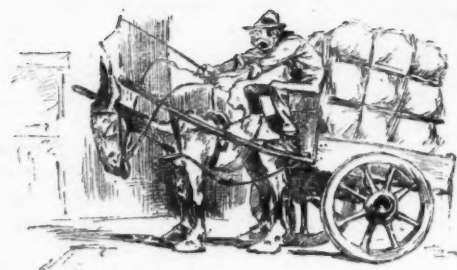
THE SICKNESS OF JACOB SHARP may have made him a very innocent man, but Judge Barrett didn't seem to think so.

ABRAM S. HEWITT is sometimes mentioned for president, and that was the case likewise with the late Aminidab Sleek.

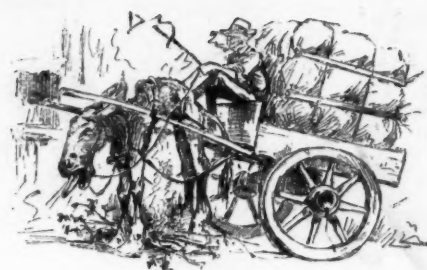
IT IS TRUE THAT New York is a delightful watering-place, but it had better be used for that purpose mostly in the winter.

WE SUPPOSE THE ANARCHISTS in the Chicago jail will be executed eventually, and really we have never lost faith in the day of judgment.

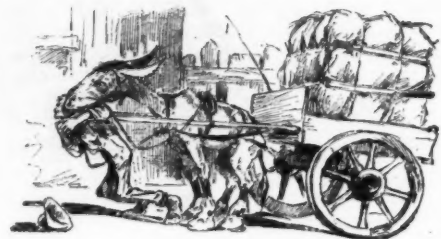
IN LONDON IT is the custom to ask, with respect to a new American social star, "Did he kill his buffalo in New York city or on the ordinary prairie?"



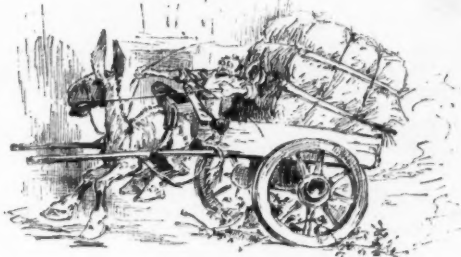
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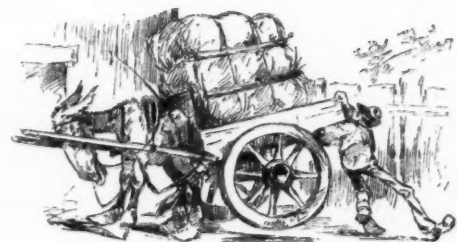
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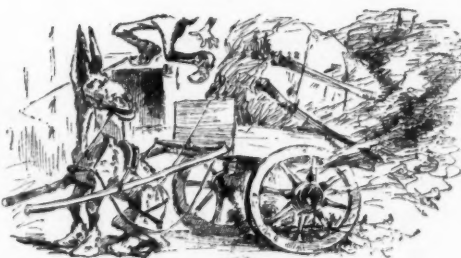
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O'BRIEN AND HIS BALKY MULE—A SCENE IN EIGHT CHAPTERS.

THAT MISPLACED MAN.

"Samuel J. Randall," says the Albany Journal, "will never enter another Democratic congressional caucus." The JUDGE long since failed to see why Mr. Randall should enter any kind of Democratic caucus whatever. He is not fitted for that kind of politics or company. As a protectionist he is as much out of place in a Democratic gathering as a sheep among wolves. The sheep ought to be ashamed of him and the wolves ought to eat him. It may have been legitimate at some period of history for doves to assume to be crows and crows to claim the privilege of being doves; but that is a kind of color line that must give way to the superior matters of truth and common sense.

THERE WAS SO MUCH thunder and lightning in this vicinity last week that some people thought John Most had lost control of his mouth again.

THE ALWAYS CORRECT little Evening Sun has the heading "A Prize Fight Afloat." As has sometimes been remarked of the American banner, may she forever so continue.

IT DOES MR. BLAINE no harm to go flying about Scotland; but he must remember, in case of misfortune and when he wants to come home, that we have no scratching-posts here.

ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND has an article in Sunshine of Bangor, Me., wherein she says it is the duty of girls to be patriotic. These

things do no harm; but they always seem to us to partake of the wisdom which says it might be well to go to bed or to get up and get your breakfast.

ANNA DICKINSON SUFFERED from extreme sickness, but it had no effect on the magnificent stubbornness which keeps her from resuming her place as the queen of the lecture platform. That is sad.

THERE WAS NO COMFORT in this city last week, owing to the heat, except to the man who died, and several of him felt as if there had been an escape from the frying-pan in order to get into the conflagration.

BOULANGER HAS BEEN conveniently absent from several French gatherings because he "sprained his foot." It is a good lie—so good that the inventors of it may be half suspected of spraining their intellects.

SOME DEMOCRATIC PAPERS are abusing the grand army because certain members of it pitched into the president. Let us be fairly

understood—we do not refer to President Davis, but to President Cleveland.

TO THE WEATHER-CLERK—Here, you thoughtless wretch! don't you know that the old idea of hell was abandoned even by most of the orthodox a number of years ago? What do you happen to suppose you are giving us?

A CHILD OF ELEVEN YEARS under sentence of death in South Carolina unconsciously presents a mark of civilization which will presently attract the attention of the civilized world—and the uncivilized needn't go back on it excessively.

MRS. LANGTRY IS such a thorough American citizen that she wanted to vote ten minutes after taking out her naturalization papers, and compromised matters only on the promise that she should run for alderman at the next election.

THE LATEST OUTRAGE.

It seems to us that the boil on the eyelid to which Mrs. Cleveland has been subjected—and the which had to be plastered with the ameliorative mustard—was a southern outrage bad enough to have originated in South Carolina. If there must be boils there should be some discretion as to the disposition of them. They ought to grow on trees, like the eruptiveness known as spruce gum. They should be excrescences for the unfeeling clouds, that they might pass out without inflicting unnecessary pain. A boil on any part of a pretty woman is malicious injury for which there can be no possible excuse. A boil on the eyelid of the first lady shocks us as did the first gun on Sumter. We have had a certain sort of respect for the president, and have wished him all the luck he claims to be able to command; but a president who won't veto an eruption of that kind is fit only for treason, strategem and worms.



NEAR-SIGHTED ARCHER—"Hello! who could have put my target way out there; I wonder if I can hit the bull's eye from here?"



NOT CUPID'S DART.

She didn't quite do it, but made an admirable attempt

HUM OF THE COURT.

In dying Herr Krupp, the celebrated cannon-maker, has gone off with as much success as one of his big guns.

That is the best speech which has the least to say, and no woman was ever a success as a speech-maker either before or after dinner.

There may have been a stuttering woman, but there were seven days in the week during which she was happily relieved of her disability.

There was last week a story in Washington that government clerks were resigning by scores. There was also revived the report that the moon was composed principally of green cheese.

"When a man is in Rome," says the *Utica Herald*, "he should do as the Romans do." So? Wouldn't it be quite as well for him to keep sober?

William D. Howells has a poor opinion of all the novelists except one, and his modesty won't permit him to mention that one's name.

Mr. Barnum had his pocket picked the other day; and he was so mad that he ordered that noted line changed to "Do not wait for me—I am going."

The *Buffalo Commercial Advertiser* says women are excitable and betray their emotions more than men. Dear youth, isn't that superfluous information? Isn't that what they largely are here for?

King Kalakaua is allowed to retain his throne on the single condition that he exercise none of its privileges. That is about as if he were allowed to eat provided he did not the slightest swallowing.

The queen having given £200 for the relief of distressed clergymen, there has arisen some little discussion with regard to their distressed congregations. As a general thing, as the reader is aware, those unhappy individuals are rarely thought of.

If it is true, as alleged, that Mrs. Cleveland is superstitious, then she and Grover are well matched; and yet there is a vast difference between the gentle expectation so called and coaxed and the coarse matter that Grover calls bullhead luck. Then again, if she is super-

stitious the candidate must inevitably be D. B. Hill, because the bull-head luck came to the end of its rope several weeks ago.

A contemporary revives the statement that Boston ladies are blue-stockings; but we may at least quote in their defence the well-known fact that of late years they do not wear the kind of stocking that crocks off.

They tell of a beardless, bald-headed man of Philadelphia who awoke after a sweet night's rest to find his head covered with hair and his face with whiskers. The medicine of Lydia Pinkham must have taken to itself some new properties, or else the newspapers have got up a new kind of lie.

Queen Natalie of Servia went to the czar and told him her husband had been misconducting himself. We suppose she did it because the czar is very much given to that sort of thing himself and it would be very easy to make him understand.

Henry Ward Beecher appeared at a spiritual seance in Brooklyn the other night and chipped in an extract from an old lecture by way of contributing to the entertainment. "That's strange," said Major Pond sadly when he heard of it. "Henry must have deteriorated. He never played it on an audience like that when he was under my management."

There are men who have such delicacy of apprehension regarding music that when the angel Gabriel toots his horn they will agitate their dust sufficiently to say, "Well, by Jove! if that's the kind of noise they are going to give us in the celestial mansions you can count me out of the resurrection."

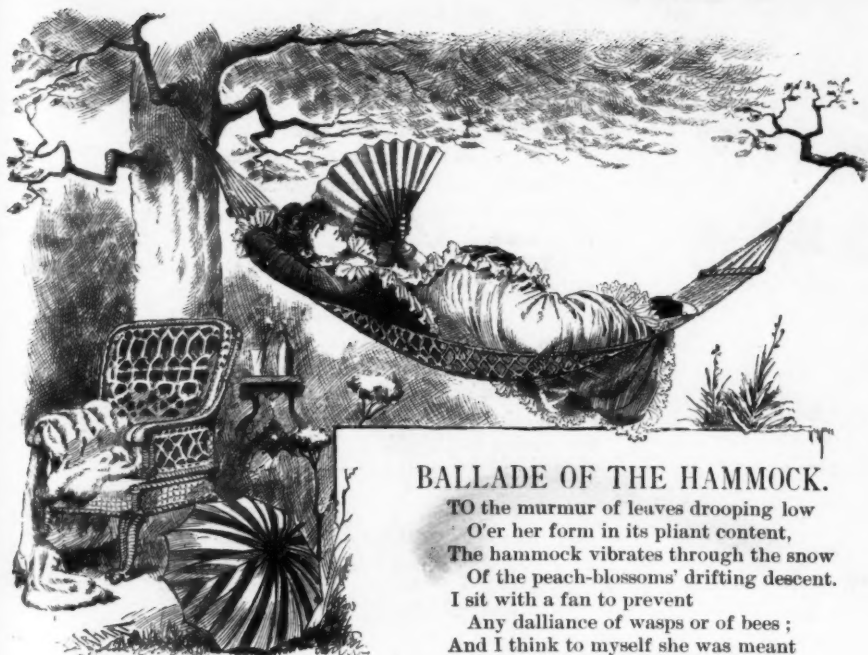
Mr. Ignatius Donnelly's Shakespearean exposition shows conclusively not only that Francis Bacon wrote the plays but that the gentleman of Avon did the Junius letters and the several chapters of Genesis. It is a big thing.

Figaro of Paris says Mr. Cleveland is openly accused not only of a purpose of bribing the south but of being in love with his wife. Whatever may be said of the first charge, the other is a campaign falsehood which would do no discredit to the American newspaper. We beg to assure our Parisian contemporary that it is the custom here, as well as in its locality, to be in love only with the wife of some other individual.



MODERN COURSE OF STUDIES.

FOND FATHER—"Well, my boy, what course do you intend taking this year?"
SON—"Same as last year."
FATHER—"Let me see, what course did you take last year?"
SON—"Race-course."



BALLADE OF THE HAMMOCK.

TO the murmur of leaves drooping low
O'er her form in its pliant content,
The hammock vibrates through the snow
Of the peach-blossoms' drifting descent.
I sit with a fan to prevent
Any dalliance of wasps or of bees ;
And I think to myself she was meant
For a model of languorous ease.

She is sweet when her eyes catch a glow
From the green-twinkling boughs overbent,
But the sight sways me not, for I know
Hammock girls, as a rule, were not sent
To cook dinners for men, or invent
Little coddlings their woes to appease ;
One's wife should not be, you'll consent,
A model of languorous ease !

L'ENVOI.

Goldilocks, would you know my intent ?
Why vacate the hammock then, please ;
Your lover would fain represent
A model of languorous ease.

EVA WILDER MC GLASSON.

FROM OUR NEW POCKET DICTIONARY.

Mediator—A self-sacrificing individual who places himself between the hammer and the anvil.

Mirror—An article of furniture women grow heartily tired of as they grow older.

Sparrow—The street Arab of the feathered tribes.

VERY SERIOUS INDEED.

Wife—"What seems to be the matter with my husband, doctor?"

Doctor—"O, nothing more than an attack of rheumatism in the pedal extremities."

Wife—"Ah, it is worse than I expected. Charley said the pain was all in his feet."

WIT OF THE PLAYERS.

First tragedian—"Heard the latest on old Buskin?"

Low comedian—"No. What is it?"

First tragedian—"Why, you see he's been on the stage twenty years and never got a hand in his life. They gave him a good part in the new piece and he made up his mind he'd get some applause if it cost him a leg. He's got eight children, you know, and he planted them in a row in the orchestra and told them all to shout bravo at the top of their lungs when he reached the climax of his big scene in the second act. What did the kids do but get up and yell 'Bravo, papa!' so you could hear them all over the house. It gave the old man's snap away."

Sidney Rosenfeld says that he once began to write an article on the difference between the author and the actor, but later experience taught him that there were so many differences between authors and actors that he was compelled to abandon the task in despair.

Wealthy amateur actor—"My dear Mr. Irving, I heard you were in front last night, and I was positively sorry. I have been suffering from bronchitis lately, and only the night before you saw me I was obliged to get a physician's certificate to the effect that I was not able to act at all."

Mr. Irving—"Was a certificate necessary?"

Tragedian—"I played *Hamlet* in Paterson last week and got a call at the end of every act."

Manager—"I took a company out there week before last and got one call before the first act, but it was enough. It was for the rent."

THINGS A WOMAN CAN'T DO.

- Shoot straight.
- See any beauty in a rival.
- Keep track of a baseball game
- Sit down without mashing her bust.
- Endure the smell of a stranger's cigar.
- Cut an old admirer without looking back.
- Hold up a dress without showing her hose.
- See the extravagance of anything she wants.
- Tell her child's right age to the car conductor.
- Take an interest in the vital questions of the day.
- Lose a fiver on the races without getting a headache.
- Remain in an auction room without losing her head.

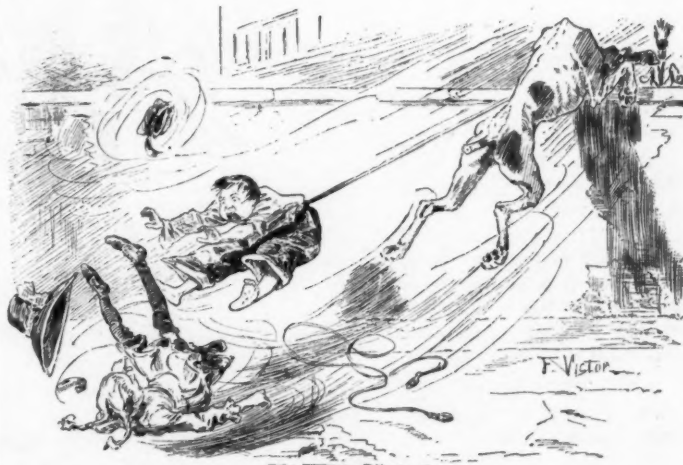
EFFECT OF THE INTER-STATE LAW.

First newspaper man—"Where are you going this summer?"
Second newspaper man—"Nowhere."

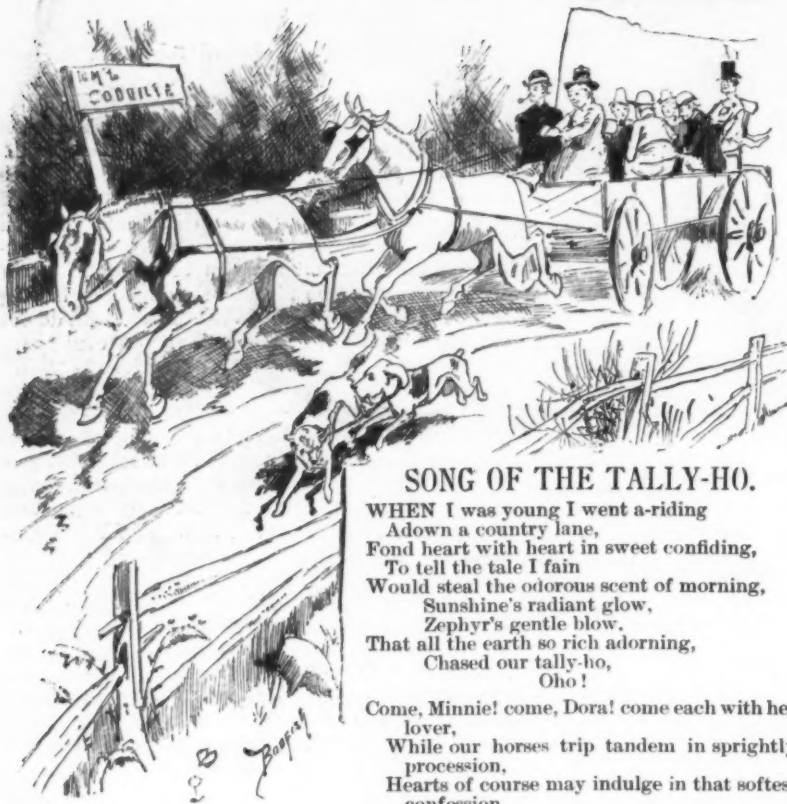


EXPECTATIONS FRUSTRATED.

ETHELBERT—"I ketchted him running at large, Gwendoline, an' I kin git fifty cents fer him to th' dog pound. Wait here and we'll hev some ice cream."



The "I scream" served.



SONG OF THE TALLY-HO.

WHEN I was young I went a-riding
 Adown a country lane,
 Fond heart with heart in sweet confiding,
 To tell the tale I fain
 Would steal the odorous scent of morning,
 Sunshine's radiant glow,
 Zephyr's gentle blow,
 That all the earth so rich adorning,
 Chased our tally-ho,
 Oho!

Come, Minnie! come, Dora! come each with her
 lover,
 While our horses trip tandem in sprightly
 procession,
 Hearts of course may indulge in that softest
 confession
 Which drivers unheeding need never discover.

Though now I'm old, I still go driving
 Adown the green-decked way,
 Old joys departing, new arriving,
 For still a summer day
 When love is fresh, and every ember
 Burning brightly so,
 Now as long ago,
 Doth cause two hearts to quick remember
 Our old tally-ho,
 Oho!

Come, Minnie! come, Dora! etc.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Judge an' jury doan' offen disagree.
 De po'er de lan' de stoutah de weeds.
 A single buckle keeps de ha'ness safe.
 De bes' persimmons is allus outen reach.
 Ef yo' can't cut 'cross lots, go roun' by de road.
 No rich man wid a humped back am offen 'minded ob it.
 In an a'gument de base drum ull git de bettah ob a flute
 ebery time.

Yo' can't 'spec' anuddah toe hol' 'is tongue ef yo' keep
 jabberin' yo'se'f.

Put a nabob an' a po' man in a daak room widout a can-
 dle an' dey mus' both grope.

W'en yo' doan' fin' yo' mule wha' yo' hitched 'um, yo'
 is laikly toe 'spect de fus' man yo' meet.

Weak an' strong offen make a good team. Big Pompey
 kin wuck de sails w'ile little Sam steers de boat. J. A. WALDRON.



HIS STANDARD OF MEASUREMENT.

MOTHER—"Charlie, you have given your sister the smallest apple. You
 should have given her the largest one, for she is so much larger than you."
 CHARLIE (with force of conviction)—"But, mamma, see how much larger
 my mouth is than hers."

COULD TELL WHERE HE WAS.

The sleeping-car conductor went out on the platform a minute
 after dark, and when he came back his face was covered with black.

"Papa," said a child, "is that a new
 porter?"

"No, my child," replied the father;
 "we are only running into Pittsburg."

TOO GOOD A LIKENESS.

Jones ordered his portrait of an artist
 celebrated for his fidelity to nature

"It's for a young lady," said he,
 "whom I am courting without the knowl-
 edge of her family."

The artist set to work and was soon
 able to announce the completion of the
 picture.

"Why, that's exactly my nose, and
 my eyes, and my forehead, chin, and
 mouth."

"Well?"

"You don't seem to have understood
 me, although I took great pains to explain
 the situation. The young lady's parents
 are ignorant of our intimacy."

"Well?"

"Well! that portrait's no use to me.
 Why it looks so much like me they'd
 recognise it at once. You ought to have
 had sense enough to understand that I
 didn't want a good likeness."

LOOKING AHEAD.

Clergyman—"I would like to look at
 some children's shoes."

Salesman—"What! you don't mean
 to say you have children?"

Clergyman—"No, but I expect to get
 married next week."

GETS THERE EVERY TIME.

There is a beggar in Paris who has a way with the impressionable
 sex that never fails. When, seated at the angle of a wall, he hears the

light step of a woman approaching, he
 humbly takes off his hat, and bending his
 old head, white with the snows of seventy
 winters, says:

"Oh, madame! pity me. Have com-
 passion on a poor blind man who is de-
 prived of the pleasure of seeing you."

Few women, it is said, have been able
 to resist the delicate compliment.

WHY NATURE WEEPS.

It is said that nature shudders
 When a woman throws a stone,
 And that when she sharpens pencils
 Then all nature gives a groan.

But there's nothing that gives nature
 More keen anguish and distress
 Than to see a struggling father
 With a babe he tries to dress.

KRYS.

NOT MUCH OF A BORE.

Jones was going in the country for six
 months.

"No doubt, you'll find it a great bore,"
 some one said to him.

"Oh, no—the only time I find it hard
 to dispose of is that from nine in the morn-
 ing to nine at night."

HE HAD BEEN THERE.

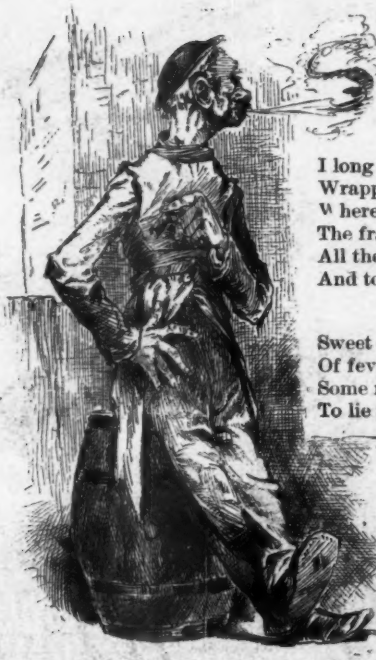
"I beg your pardon, sir," remarked the
 reporter who was interviewing a gentle-
 man, "but would you mind putting that
 blue pencil out of sight? It is so horribly
 suggestive!"



TACTICAL.

HE—"So you don't care to be mine with all that I have at my
 command?"
 SHE—"That's just the trouble. I don't want to be under your
 command."

TO FLORIDA.



BEFORE GOING.

WEET Florida! to thee I raise
A hymn, poor though it be, of
praise.
Fair land of never-ending joy,
Whose beauty winter ne'er can
cloy!

I long to lie beside thy streams
Wrapped in the fairest of fair dreams,
W here, borne upon the balmy breeze,
The fragrance of the flowers pure
All the very senses please,
And to all earth's delights allure.

AFTER RETURN.

Sweet Florida! A place of chills,
Of fevers and all earthly ills;
Some may perhaps, call it delight
To lie awake the livelong night,
Mosquitoes large defying
sleep,
While bugs and beetles o'er
you creep.
Misguided man extols thy
worth
Until it happens he's been
there,
Then give him any place on
earth
Save Florida—he cares not
where.

FLAVEL S. MINER.

USED UP.

When Hermann, the conjurer, was last in Paris, he already felt his end drawing near.

"One of the terrors of growing old," he would say in his sadly humorous way, "is waking up in the morning. One feels one's pulse and inspects one's poor, used-up body as one would look over a worn-out garment, to see if one can discover a fresh rent."

WHY THEY ARE THERE.

"I see that they have a large ballet in 'The Fall of Babylon.' I didn't know that they had such things then."

"Oh, no! but I suppose they want to have some of the people in it who were living at the time it happened."

NO AFTER YEARS FOR HIM.

Detective—"Confess and you will save your life."

Prisoner—"But my confession would hang all three of us."

Detective—"Well, what of that? You will always have the consciousness of knowing that you told the truth."

THINGS A MAN CAN'T DO.

- Smile through his tears.
- Make a crying baby smile.
- Put in a pin that will hold.
- Wither a rival with a glance.
- Talk with his mouth full of pins.
- Carry his car-fare in his mouth.
- Make love to two girls in the same room.

Get a number six foot into a number three shoe.

Remain self-possessed when there is a pin sticking in him.

Read a book at the window and scrutinize everybody that passes.

Spend the whole day shopping when he doesn't want to buy anything.

JUDGE'S FABLES.

THE SAGACIOUS BEGGAR.

A poor, dissipated and worn-out sheep, who had been well shorn by the sharper, stood by the street corner begging, as a stately war-horse moved by.

"Can't you help a poor fellow, mister?" asked the sheep.

"Haven't anything for you to-day," replied the war-horse brusquely.

"I'm sorry, colonel," said the sheep, turning away sadly.

"Hold on! here's a quarter for you," said the war-horse; and he went on.

Which shows, in the language of the immortal bard, that one stroke of back-scratching makes the whole world good-natured.



HIS GREAT GOOD LUCK.

When Bacchus was saved from the flood, you will mark That he was not of those with old Noah in the ark. His grand vice it was saved him, although you may doubt it— He was so very drunk he knew nothing about it.

A MODEL HUSBAND.

Mrs. Brown was endeavoring to console her young married daughter who was weeping over her husband's short-comings.

"What could I do, my dear? I married you to Ernest because he swore he had the secret of making you happy."

"True, m-m-mamma! it was a se-se-se-secret, and he's k-k-k-kept it."

POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS.

- It is bad luck
- To be hanged on Friday.
- To marry a red-haired girl.
- To be bitten by a mad dog.
- To have your pocket picked.
- To be killed by a railroad train.
- To lend your best friend five dollars.
- To take a twenty-cent piece for a quarter.
- To call on your best girl and find your rival there.
- To find at 3 a. m. that you have lost your latch-key.
- To break a looking-glass, for it entails the cost of buying a new one.

RUINED BY SUCCESS.

Some one asked a photographer the other day how he was doing.

"Not any too well," was the reply; "you see the trouble is, now that I've become well known, people say to themselves, 'That fellow must be overrun with work,' and go somewhere else."

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

A pianist at a concert had been pounding away at the same stupid piece for over half an hour.

"There's nothing strange about that," said some one; "he's deaf and can't hear himself."

"Then," remarked Jones, "you'd better signal to him that he's got through."



GALLANTLY TO THE RESCUE.

"Dey yain t a gemman on de groun' das perlitte 'nough ter gib me a swing."



"Hol' on dah! Doan' be ser tare'ble sudden, Mistah Luffley!"

Judge





THE MUGWUMP MUST GO.

There have been 17,000 changes.....by the close of the term of the Administration the Civil Service will be as completely perverted as under any recent Administration.—G. F. Curtis in *Empire's Weekly*, July 2.
AMBROSE CLAYBURN.—“I’ve thrown all my ballast overboard, but still the balloon does not rise. I regret the necessity exceedingly—But you must jump!”

THE EPICYCLOIDAL.



IS a sort of a mystical curve,
A kind of a sinuous bend,
A serpentine swerve,
That requires every nerve
That a man to effect it can lend.

The pitiful batter stands there,
Perplexed by the "in" and the "drop";
'T would nigh make a carmelite swear
To see him thus mangling the air
With a sort of barbarian chop.

How little he guesses the ball
Can trace an aerial screw!
He watches the rise and the fall,
But sees no more winding at all
Than a cobbler in Kalamazoo.

He sees not the intricate curl
Of the ball that goes flying apast,
Nor the circumgyration and swirl,
Nor the spiral fantastical twirl,
Nor the zigzag refraction so vast.

Spectators observe him and grin;
The playing, they say, is "immense!"
And a casual shot in the shin
Is not an unnatural sin
In the regular chain of events.

If the pitcher has something to say
He looks at the catcher askance,
And speaks in enigmatic way—
That silent *atois* of the play—
With sentences hid in a glance.

So study that magical leer,
And watch every writhe of the wrist;
And when in its switching career
You see the ball suddenly veer,
Take care of the tortuous twist.

JOSEPH DALY.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

THE SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

The next time I give out a battle-flag order I won't do it.—*G. Cleveland.*

NOBODY LEFT.

The weather has been so remarkably warm that nobody has come out behind for three weeks.

NO EXCESSIVE WARMTH THERE.

It is pleasing in this weather to think of the angels. For instance, they needn't wear any clothes but their wings.

NO FAIR PLAY.

It is true that David slew Goliath, but in these days that kind of fighting would be counted as mean as hitting below the belt.

ROSCOE'S SOLEMN CONCLUSION.

I have no ear for music. Let me make the laws of the nation and I care not who gets up her insufferable songs.—*R. Conkling.*

THEY CAN'T DISCRIMINATE.

A woman in Hannibal, Mo., took arsenic for her complexion and



NOTHING EXTRAORDINARY.

CITY COUSIN (showing country cousin the sights).—"What do you think of the dwarf? Wonderful, hey?"
COUNTRY COUSIN—"Don't see anything very wonderful, seen bigger ones than that!"

was very angry at her husband because the remedy didn't bring about the requisite paleness and consumptiveness. It has been remarked by some that this is a fair specimen of the womanly article of logic and combativeness.

SHE HAD TOO MUCH.

When Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt she said she was no pig—she really wanted only enough to catch another man with.

VERY ODD.

When you look out of your window on the elevated train to find where you are you discover that the station is called "Ferguson's All-Searching Pills."

THE EARLIEST MONOPOLY.

Eve may have acted wrongly; but the truth was that she had an unappreciative husband who thought he had a monopoly of the sex to which she belonged.

HE WON'T NEED IT.

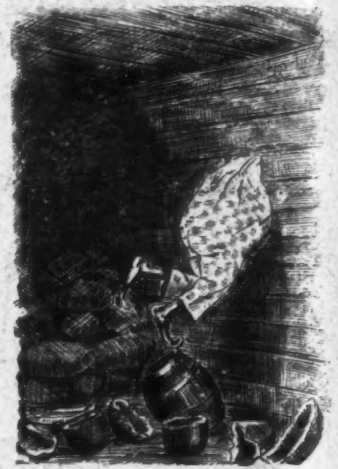
It is understood that since the stupidity of the councilmen of Edinburg Mr. Blaine says he wouldn't give a cent in the next campaign for the foreign Scotch vote.

IT CAN'T BE HELPED.

If a woman might wear her new bonnet all over her there would be complete happiness; but it is inevitable that she must go around in the dress that she isn't fit to be seen in.



"Gollies! dis yar shed's jess chuck full o' watermelons. I'll jess crawl frew dis winder and he'p myself."



"Good lan's! de dogs is a-comin' and I'se done gone eat so much dat I can't squeeze out 'n dat winder, and d' do' is locked!"

A TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT.

THE PATH TO FAME.

Griggs to Griggsby—"Do you know, old boy, they say our friend Miss Smythson is the most distinguished American abroad, and is the sensation of the season in London?"

Griggsby—"How comes that?"

Griggs—"Why, she is not admired by the prince of Wales."

HE PROBABLY GOT IT.

Captain Ardare—"Just one kiss before I go, just one to soften the bitterness of parting."

Miss Prudence—"Captain Ardare, I am pained by your request. I thought you knew I never permitted such liberties—besides this isn't a good place."

A DIALOGUE OVERHEARD.

The sex of the speakers is considerably suppressed.

First—"Isn't the *Town* dread ul! I should not think decent people would read that paper. It ought to be suppressed."

Second—"Indeed it ought; and they say it's got the most improper story in to-day that it ever published."

Both (after slight pause)—"Let us send out and get a copy."

DANGEROUSLY LOGICAL.

Enfant terrible (in presence of the assembled family)—"Does Sister Annie sit in your lap?"

Young Spriggs (terribly agitated and anticipating a breach-of-promise suit)—"N-no, no, certainly—of course not; how d-do you l-little fel—"

Enfant terrible (impatient of subterfuge, sternly interrupts)—"She—said—you was as soft as butter, and if she did not sit on your lap how did she know?"



"Turn the crank, Jimmy; somebody's got hold of the rope."



The other end of the rope.

CURE FOR THE DEAF

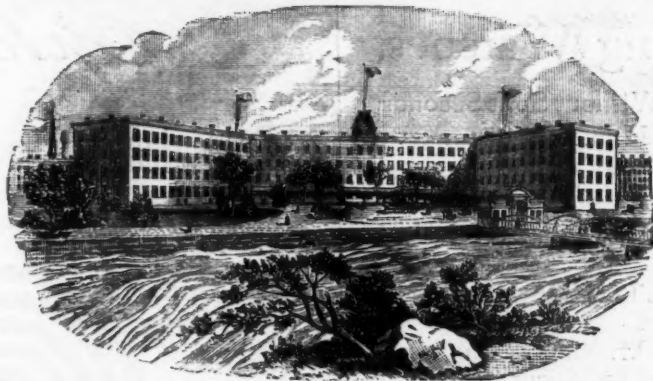
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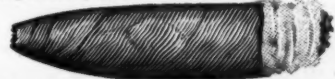
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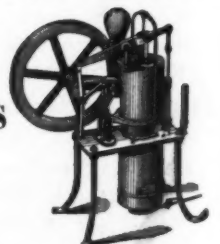
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Liver, Blood and Lung Diseases.

LIVER DISEASE AND HEART TROUBLE.

Mrs. MARY A. McCLURE, Columbus, Kansas, writes: "I addressed you in November, 1884, in regard to my health, being afflicted with liver disease, heart trouble, and female weakness. I was advised to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription, and Pellets. I used one bottle of the 'Prescription,' five of the 'Discovery,' and four of the 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' My health began to improve under the use of your medicine, and my strength came back. My difficulties have all disappeared. I can work hard all day, or walk four or five miles a day, and stand it well; and when I began using the medicine I could scarcely walk across the room, most of the time, and I did not think I could ever feel well again. I have a little baby girl eight months old. Although she is a little delicate in size and appearance, she is healthy. I give your remedies all the credit for curing me, as I took no other treatment after beginning their use. I am very grateful for your kindness, and thank God and thank you that I am as well as I am, after years of suffering."

LIVER DISEASE.

Mrs. I. V. WEBBER, of Yorkshire, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., writes: "I wish to say a few words in praise of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' For five years previous to taking them I was a great sufferer; I had a severe pain in my right side continually; was unable to do my own work. I am happy to say I am now well and strong, thanks to your medicines."

GENERAL DEBILITY.

Mrs. PARMELIA BRUNDAGE, of 161 Lock Street, Lockport, N. Y., writes: "I was troubled with chills, nervous and general debility, with frequent sore throat, and my mouth was badly cankered. My liver was inactive, and I suffered much from dyspepsia. I am pleased to say that your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets' have cured me of all these ailments and I cannot say enough in their praise. I must also say a word in reference to your 'Favorite Prescription,' as it has proven itself a most excellent medicine for weak females. It has been used in my family with excellent results."

Dyspepsia.—JAMES L. COLBY, Esq., of Yucatan, Houston Co., Minn., writes: "I was troubled with indigestion, and would eat heartily and grow poor at the same time. I experienced heart-burn, sour stomach, and many other disagreeable symptoms common to that disorder. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and I am now entirely free from the dyspepsia, and am, in fact, healthier than I have been for five years. I weigh one hundred and seventy-one and one-half pounds, and have done as much work the past summer as I have ever done in the same length of time in my life. I never took a medicine that seemed to tone up the muscles and invigorate the whole system equal to your 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'"

Dyspepsia.—THERESA A. CASS, of Springfield, Mo., writes: "I was troubled one year with liver complaint, dyspepsia, and sleeplessness, but your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me."

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."

Thoroughly cleanse the blood, which is the fountain of health, by using DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, and bodily health and vigor will be established. GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures all humors, from the common pimple, blotch, or eruption, to the worst Scrofula, or blood-poison. Especially has it proven its efficacy in curing Salt-rheum or Tetter, Fever-sores, Hip-joint Disease, Scrofulous Sores, and Swellings, Enlarged Glands, and Eating Ulcers.

TERRIBLE CASE OF BLOOD-POISONING.

ISAAC D. HADSALL, of Keosauqua, Ill., writes: "I have been a most miserable cripple for fourteen months. I contracted a severe cold first, which settled on my lungs, and the doctors tending me said that a large abscess had formed there. I coughed almost constantly for seven weeks, and lost greatly in flesh and strength. Then the disease seemed to settle in my general system, poisoning my whole blood; my arm and elbow swelled and inflamed most terribly, whilst the coria became greatly contracted and thus produced great deformity. A large abscess formed in my left knee, and finally the morbid action settled in my left ankle, which had to be lanced seven times to allow the corruption to escape. Several running sores formed about my ankle and continued to discharge for eight months,—but my pen refuses to describe my sufferings."

After employing no less than seven skillful physicians without relief, my old family physician recommended me to use your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I have thus far taken nine bottles of the same, in connection with one vial of your 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets.' Five of the sores have already stopped discharging and healed over nicely. The surrounding flesh which remained so hard and blue for so many months, has grown soft, white and natural under the surprising alternative influence of your 'Discovery.'

Your medicines worked miracles in my case; my lungs healed perfectly under the influence of the first two bottles. My general health has improved amazingly. I would add that all my friends joined with the doctors in considering my case a fatal one, but thanks to your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I am fast regaining my health once more."

INDIGESTION, BOILS, BLOTCHES.

Rev. F. ASBURY HOWELL, Pastor of the M. E. Church, of Silerston, N. J., says: "I was afflicted with catarrh and indigestion. Boils and blotches began to arise on the surface of the skin, and I experienced a tired feeling and dullness. I began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as directed by him for such complaints, and in one week's time I began to feel like a new man, and am now sound and well. The 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets' are the best remedy for bilious or sick headaches, or tightness about the chest, and bad taste in the mouth, that I have ever used. My wife could not walk across the floor when she began to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' Now she can walk quite a little ways, and do some light work."

HIP-JOINT DISEASE.

Mrs. IDA M. SPRONG, of Atinsworth, Ind., writes: "My little boy had been troubled with hip-joint disease for two years. When he commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' he was confined to his bed, and could not be moved without suffering great pain. But now, thanks to your 'Discovery,' he is able to be up all the time, and can walk with the help of crutches. He does not suffer any pain, and can eat and sleep as well as any one. It has only been about three months since he commenced using your medicine. I cannot find words with which to express my gratitude for the benefit he has received through you."

Fever Sores.—ALICE H. CRAWFORD, of Sioux Rapids, Buena Vista Co., Iowa, writes: "Six years ago I was cured of 'Fever Sores' by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

CURED HIS BOILS.

WILLIAM RAMICH, Esq., of Minden, Kearney County, Nebraska, writes: "I was troubled with boils for thirty years. Four years ago I was so afflicted with them that I could not walk. I bought two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and took one 'Pellet' after each meal, till all were gone. By that time I had no boils, and have had none since. I have also been troubled with sick headache. When I feel it coming on, I take one or two 'Pellets,' and am relieved of the headache."

A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

Skin Disease.—The "Democrat and News," of Cambridge, Maryland, says: "Mrs. ELIZA ANN POOLE, wife of Leonard Poole, of Wiltamsburg, Dorchester Co., Md., has been cured of a bad case of Eczema by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The disease appeared first in her feet, extended to the knees, covering the whole of the lower limbs from feet to knees, then attacked the elbows and became so severe as to prostrate her. After being treated by several physicians for a year or two she commenced the use of the medicine named above. She soon began to mend and is now well and hearty. Mrs. Poole thinks the medicine has saved her life and prolonged her days."

Mr. T. A. AYRES, of East New Market, Dorchester County, Md., vouches for the above facts.

Gout, or Thick Neck.—JULIA P. BECKWITH, of 407 W. Gray St., Elmira, N. Y., writes: "After the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription,' together with your good advice, my neck has now become perfectly well."

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Nasal Catarrh, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest Coughs it strengthens the system and purifies the blood.

It rapidly builds up the system, and increases the flesh and weight of those reduced below the usual standard of health by "wasting diseases."

BLEEDING FROM LUNGS.

JOS. F. McFARLAND, Esq., Athens, Ga., writes: "My wife had frequent bleeding from the lungs before she commenced using your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' She has not had any since its use. For some six months she has been feeling so well that she has discontinued it."

Consumption.—Mrs. EDWARD NEWTON, of Harrods-Smith, Ont., writes: "You will never be praised by me for the remarkable cure in my case. I was so reduced that my friends had all given me up, and I had also been given up by two doctors. I then went to the best doctor in these parts. He told me that medicine was only a punishment in my case, and would not undertake to treat me. He said I might try cod liver oil if I liked, as that was the only thing that could possibly have any curative power over consumption so far advanced. I tried the cod liver oil as a last treatment, but I was so weak I could not keep it on my stomach. My husband, not feeling satisfied to give me up yet, though he had bought for me everything he saw advertised for my complaint, procured a quantity of your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I took only four bottles, and, to the surprise of everybody, am to-day doing my own work, and am entirely free from that terrible cough which harassed me night and day. I have been afflicted with rheumatism for a number of years, and now feel so much better that I believe, with a continuation of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' I will be restored to perfect health. I would say to those who are falling a prey to that terrible disease consumption,

GIVEN UP TO DIE.

do not do as I did, take everything else first; but take the Golden Medical Discovery in the early stages of the disease, and thereby save a great deal of suffering and be restored to health at once. Any person who is still in doubt, need not write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply, when the foregoing statement will be fully substantiated by me."

Ulcer Cured.—ISAAC E. DOWNS, Esq., of Spring Valley, Rockland Co., N. Y. (P. O. Box 28), writes: "The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my daughter of a very bad ulcer located on the thigh. After trying almost everything without success, we procured three bottles of your 'Discovery,' which healed it up perfectly." Mr. Downs continues:

Consumption and Heart Disease.—"I also wish to thank you for the remarkable cure you have effected in my case. For three years I had suffered from that terrible disease, consumption, and heart disease. Before consulting you I had wasted away to a skeleton; could not sleep nor rest, and many times wished to die to be out of my misery. I then consulted you, and you told me you had hopes of curing me, but it would take time. I took five months' treatment in all. The first two months I was almost discouraged; could not perceive any favorable symptoms, but the third month I began to pick up in flesh and strength. I cannot now recite how, step by step, the signs and realities of returning health gradually but surely developed themselves. To-day I tip the scales at one hundred and sixty, and am well and strong." Our principal reliance in curing Mr. Downs' terrible disease was the "Golden Medical Discovery."

WASTED TO A SKELETON.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

Lung Disease.—DANIEL FLETCHER, Esq., of 49 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass., writes: "Nearly five years ago I was taken sick with a disease regarding which the three physicians who attended me were unable to agree. One of the foregoing most physicians in Boston called it a tumor of the stomach, and treated me for that, nearly killing me with physic; another, a homeopathic physician, thought I had consumption. When taken sick I weighed 157 pounds. I suffered from a heavy cough, night-sweats, kidney troubles, etc., and was reduced so rapidly that my physicians gave me up. They were unable to help me in the least. At that time I weighed but ninety pounds, and had not been able to lie down, but had to sit up in order to breathe. I had been confined to my room for six months, expecting to die. I was so bad at times that I could not allow any one to come into my room, as I could not talk; nor was I able to walk. I picked up one of your memorandum books on the floor of the hotel where I was boarding, and after reading it I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the first bottle brought me around so that I could walk around the room all day. I soon began to build up, and gained so rapidly that it astonished me. I have taken no other medicine since then, and have used perhaps twenty bottles in all of this medicine. I stopped taking it in August, one year ago. I feel that it has saved my life. I now weigh about 160 pounds, and I think, and my friends with me, that this medicine saved my life. It certainly is worth its weight in gold, and I consider it a wonderful remedy from its effect in curing all my ailments."

Golden Medical Discovery is Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.00.

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"THE MAN WHO TALKS" is a connected story, not a collection of articles bearing upon one subject, and will be found to be equally as interesting in its particular line as are the highly popular sensational works of H. Rider Haggard. "THE MAN WHO TALKS" deals in nothing but pure fun, however--there are no sensations "in his," so to speak; no nightmares are concealed beneath the leaves, no ghosts, antediluvian or otherwise, startle the reader between the lines. In short it is as "chock full" of humor and condensed merriment as Haggard's works are of dramatic situations and African devilry, and that is saying a great deal.

JUDGE'S SERIALS will be published quarterly. The first number, "THE MAN WHO TALKS," being issued on or about August 1st, while No. 2 will go to the public promptly on the 1st of November. Each number will be sold for 10 cents. The subscription price for the Serials for a year is 35 cents.

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I found it a specific for Hay Fever.
For ten years I have been a great suffer-
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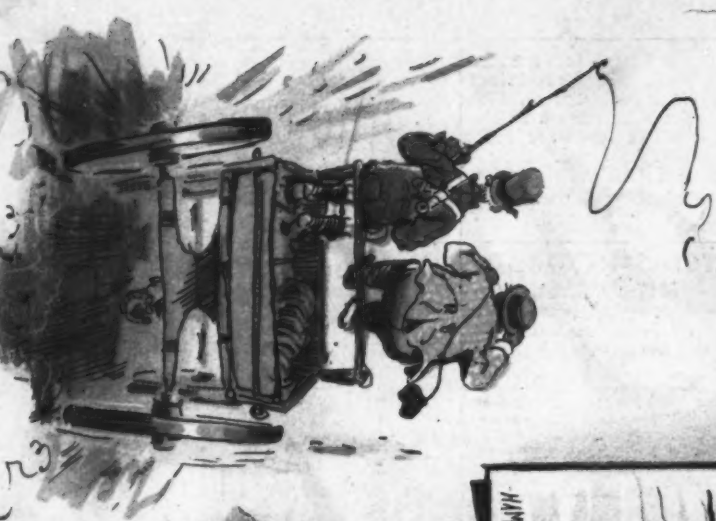
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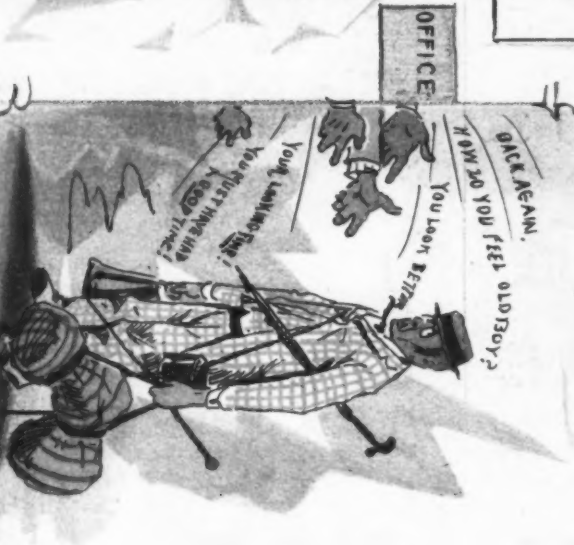


The girls heard something about him the morning
(Charles was always seen a lot around!)

A WEEKS VACATION.



He judges the Old Farmer to pitch hay,
"Just to get up an appetite, you know."



Just again—"Well, boys, you had all the branding I want
Now I see some down to work again!"

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