

Judge

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—WHY?—

AMERICAN WORKMAN (to John Bull).—Mr. Bull, if Free Trade is such a blessing, why are your agricultural interests in such a wretched condition? Why do your manufacturers cry out for 'Fair Trade,' and why does your skilled English workman come to this Country INSTEAD OF THE AMERICAN WORKMAN GOING TO ENGLAND?



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TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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Aside from taking the duties off alcohol used in the mechanic arts, and from domestic grown tobacco, giving a reduction of twenty-five millions, the lowering the tariff on sugar would decrease it thirty, and cancelling it over fifty millions additional. The poor man uses as much sugar as the rich. Wealth would not induce its owner to cram himself with sweets. The tariff taken off sugar alone would lessen a family's expenditure a dollar, where the tariff off wool would help it only a cent.

The Mills bill lowers the duty on Axminster carpets, and cancels it on statuary and on pictures, purchased by the wealthy and never by the workman. It gives the Standard oil company and the great meat-canning monopolies tin goods free, puts northern salt on the free list, and still protects Louisiana sugar sixty and Carolina rice one hundred per cent.

The purpose is not to diminish the revenue but to lower the tariff. Lessened duties stimulate importation tenfold, and will increase, as they have done, the income from customs. The surplus growing by this, instead of lessening, will call for still further and further reduction and successive progressive steps towards free trade.

The whole course of the administration has been a series of experiments and hedgings. The cant delusions of civil service were displaced by the acceptable demands of political heelers. The protective element of the Democratic party has been ordered to the rear. Its exponents have been humiliated, and its leaders degraded to the ranks. Mr. Randall—too

honest to apostatize for the speaker-ship—stands denounced and disgraced. Even a recruited mugg-wump free trader, recently polly-wogging himself with obsequious wriggling into the Democratic mud, is of more influence and weight.

For fifty years free trade has been a political faith and inspiration with an active section of the Democratic party. The cataclysm of the rebellion prevented its control. Now, with peace inertia, and forgetfulness, this faction growing dominant, the long hidden dynamite of its purpose menaces by its presence and its possible explosion. Parties cannot stand still. The repellent elements gain definiteness and strength and urge them further and wider apart. The protective policy and its opposite will contend to the extinguishment of one or the other. The destructive fire will win, or the protective water put it out.

It is unfortunate that such important questions of national policy should be submitted to a jury, largely unintelligent, and moved more largely by party allegiance and prejudice, while labor is standing idle, capital is waiting, industry is aghast and enterprise folds its hands for the verdict. The hazard is that specious and delusive pleadings, intentional warpings of the evidence by the administration attorneys,

whose retention depends upon success, may win.

Yet it does not seem possible that the people of the United States can be forgetful that the tried Republican policy—not an experiment, but an experience—has given it so unequalled a prosperity. Notwithstanding war and debt, and personal and national expenditure, it stands peerless in wealth and vigor, and unparalleled among the nations of the world. J. A.

THAT AWFUL SILENCE.

WE have excellent eyes and good hearing without any extra magnitude of ear. The horizon is blue from the arch to sundown, and there are no sounds or accidents to interrupt communication with Washington. All nature is peaceful, and the stillness is even great enough to be solemnity. There is nothing so loud as a party dress, or so startling as the voice of the cricket in the adjoining grass. Yet there is nothing

IT IS a very good time for ducks, Mr. Hill, but a most unfortunate one for aqueducts. * * *

IF WE may be permitted to be poetic for one moment, the red bandana is by no means what's the matter with Indiana. * * *

GOVERNOR HILL orders an extra session of our legislature, and respectfully informs Grover that he would like a few for himself. * * *

A PROHIBITIONIST is a man who strains at a gnat and swallows his consolation behind the door. * * *

THAT MOST excellent man and inadvertent Christian, Bob Ingersoll, has recovered himself, but Judge Gresham is obliged to go to Europe. * * *

THE QUESTION with Grover is whether he can best trust David B. by giving it or keeping the little man away from it; and whichever choice he makes that will be his wrong election.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

TO BE truly Democratic, according to those who are sportive over General Harrison's grandfather, one must have two or three wives and some illegitimate children, must chew a straw in the agony of cogitation, and must run from the enemy whenever his schemes for a compromise have unfortunately failed. It may be nice, but it's awfully hard work.

OUR ROLAND.

THE UNHAPPINESS of being respectably connected would be poignant, of course, if the gentleman thus afflicted were to be pitted against a gentleman whose grandfather was hanged for murder; but we must remember—aha!—that Mr. Cleveland had one or two family predecessors who actually preached the genuine gospel and led in the orthodox hymn. Let the enemy put that in his mean old pipe and smoke it.

TARIFF AND SURPLUS.

IT is self-evident to every considerate man that the administration hue and cry about the surplus is intended to be and is a cover for some ulterior purpose.

At any time during the present congress the accumulations in the treasury would have ceased had the leaders of the majority so desired.

The JUDGE cheerfully acknowledges its indebtedness to Messrs. Sherman & McHue, photographers of West Forty-second street, for the excellent photographs from which it gives the pictures of Harrison and Morton.



A SERIOUS THEFT.

MISS STEBBINS (dressing for the cake-walk)—"I t'ink dat's a burnin' shame; dat's what I t'inks!"
MRS. STEBBINS—"What's a burnin' shame, chile?"
MISS STEBBINS—"Fer yo' ter go 'n' steal my powdah-ball 'fore I'se half frough wiv mah face!"

to indicate an order from the president that the office-holders must attend to their duties and let politics alone.

OWED TO THE SUN.

A GRUDGE.

Oh! Thou whose light doth permeate all space,
Our ocular enjoyment to enhance,
Thy beams prolific light full many a face,
Where eyes, with joy, at thy caresses dance.

But, oh! Thou' peeler-off of human skin!
Thou scorching, burning, reddening, painful power,
For thy bright rays one does not care a pin
Whom thy embrace has scorched within the hour.

Confine thy task to lighting up the hose,
Black, red, and parti-colored, on the beach,
And while the peel rolls gently from the nose,
Mask thy bright effulgence, we beseech.

JAMES CLARENCE HARVEY.

IT IS PARDONABLE that that simple Christian, Colonel Fellows, should drop some of his stitches, but he has no right to sacrifice the entire stocking.

* * *

IT IS A GOOD Democratic stroke to charge free whisky upon the Republican party; but, happily, though you lead that horse to the bottle you cannot make him pull its cork.

* * *

THAT IS A PLAIN, common-sense man, that man Morton; and if it is a sin for him to have a comfortable income it is one that any Democrat would take to his soul if he broke thereby all the ten commandments and choked himself to death with the doxology.

IT WORKS BOTH UP AND DOWN.

Mac Enoch—"I don't know what's going to become of the world if the leveling processes of democracy continue as they have since my boyhood."

Van Baboony (sadly)—"Hard to tell—hard to tell! When I came into my million thirty years ago I was thought a very Cræsus; but now I'm quite in the shade. There ought to be a law against the accumulation of great fortunes."

ON EARTH OR IN HEAVEN?

That indefatigable Russian surgeon, Dr. Saw-'em-off, now residing in Paris, was relating to a few professional friends how he had nearly cut a poor fellow to pieces in order to relieve him of an enormous tumor.

"This tremendous operation," added the doctor, "turned out so complete a success that three days afterwards the patient was able to take a stroll in the Champs Elysées."

"But which?" queried an incredulous listener.

CASH, OR CREDIT?

Tailor—"Want a 'check' suit, Mr. Wiggins?"

Wiggins—"Well, I don't care; plain cloth will do, if it's something that will be 'noted' during the season."

Tailor—"Um—sorry I can't let a note run so long as that."

SHE UNDERSTOOD THAT VOLAPUK.

She (poking her head out of the window at 3 A.M.)—"Is that you, John?"

He—"Yesh, m'dear. Wishyou'dcomedownan'findthishk'hole."

She—"Well, stop talking Volapuk and I'll be down in a minute."

HOPPING AT CONCLUSIONS.

"If you think my legs eccentric,"
Said the grasshopper to the bee,
"And my forehead queerly pointed
Where the brain-box ought to be;
That my mouth has feeble motions
Whence dark mysteries do exude,
Please to know I once existed
As a Pythagorean dude."

ANNA C. STARRUCK.

WASN'T FITTED FOR IT.

He was a German, and starting out on his first trip for a dry-goods firm. A couple of days after the firm received a telegram with the following report:

"I haf done notings today, aber mit Got's hilf I do besser morgans."

The firm wrote him a word of encouragement, wishing to give him a fair trial, but after they had received three similar telegrams they replied:

"With God's help please look for another situation, and with the same help return the samples."

HE REALIZED THE FACT.

Selectman (to village road-repairer)—"I am sorry to say, O'Brien, that your work of late doesn't show your customary diligence. Don't you know that public office is a public trust?"

O'Brien—"Indade, sor, how can I help knowing it, wid me pay two months in arrears?"

LOOKED LIKE AN EDITOR.

Stranger—"Is Editor Hull stopping here?"

Hotel clerk—"Well, there was a gentleman whose trousers bagged at the knees came this morning. Front, take this card up to 112."

NOTICE FOR HIM WHO RUNS.

It is estimated that the earth loses an hour in every sixteen thousand years. Americans will please take notice, and put in an extra hour while there is time.

FOR OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM.

St. Peter (to trembling soul just arrived at the pearly gates via the golden stair)—"Well, friend, have you your credentials?"

Trembling soul—"Alas! no; I was suddenly drowned while out fishing, and could not prepare myself for death."

St. Peter—"That's bad; I don't see how—by the way, how many fish did you catch?"

Trembling soul—"None. I caught not a single one."

St. Peter (throwing the gates wide open)—"Enter quickly and welcome; take this halo to wear about your head; but few such as you abide with us."



HOSPITALITY.

HERBERT—"Really, Miss Edith, I am very sorry I kissed you. I didn't think what I was doing. It is a sort of temporary insanity in our family."

MISS EDITH (pityingly)—"If you ever feel any more such attacks coming on you had better come right here, where your infirmity is known, and we will take care of you."

HUM OF THE COURT.

THE *Evening Sun* is right. On the fourth of July "Hurrah" must divide the honors with "Ouch."

THE FAVORITE BIRD of the Democratic party is crow; but in 1840 it was rooster, and the rooster roosted very low.

A MAN in Pennsylvania found a snake in his well-bucket the other day, and the moral is that he doesn't slake his thirst in that way now.

THE SOVEREIGNS have a right to their egotism, but it does seem odd to have the president use the personal pronoun as much as Kaiser William does.

THEY ARE saying now that Ben Harrison has royal blood in his veins, and likewise that one of his ancestors signed the death-warrant of a king. Somehow it isn't reasonable.

WHEN ONE recalls the president's speech of acceptance one sees what a great reform has been wrought in the first office, and kicks himself for his stupidity in failing to know something of that kind before.

MRS. HARRISON has a handsome, dignified, thoroughly American face, which resembles greatly the goddess of liberty as she is given on the old American copper. But don't make any mistake; there is no copperhead about her.

UP IN Chemung county an intoxicated man temporarily deserted by his wife sold a horse for five dollars because he was good-hearted. That was free trade, but the woman gave him some needed lessons in protection when she got him home—you may venture money on that.

GRASSHOPPERS ARE worth a dollar a bushel in Minnesota. When a man wanted a dog to kill rats, and tried the dog on a large rat, the rat killed the dog. "B-buy t-t-the rat! b-uy t-the r-rat!" shrieked



A HORSE WAS A HORSE WITH HIM.

MRS. RAZZLE (*who has just arrived in the country*)—"Mr. Razzle wanted me to ask you if you had room enough in the barn for a pair of cobs he is to bring up from the city?"
 ELNATHAN—"Bless yer heart, of course we has. He kin put 'm right in th' corn-crib 'long with th' rest of last year's shuckin'."

Broker Travers, wringing his hands in the excitement of his great discovery.

THE BLACK MAN must have a place in heaven because, as Bob Ingersoll says, we shall need him to mend our harps.

A WAR LORD by inheritance is like a hero without a record and an orator who has yet to make his first speech.

LITTLE WILLIAM has been received by some of his subjects with tolerable enthusiasm, but that is because he has a good nurse.

IT HAS GOT to be such a habit for widows to sleep on their husbands' graves that presently the spinster of the period will find it necessary to sleep on the graves of the husbands of some of her bereaved neighbors.

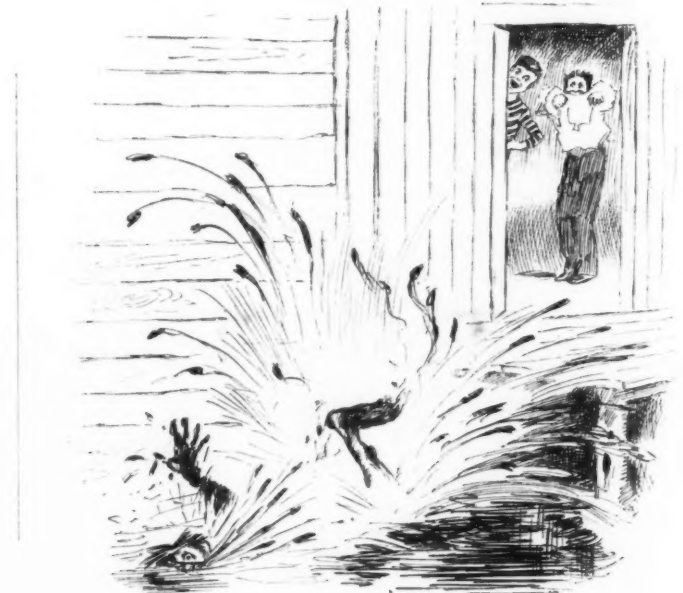
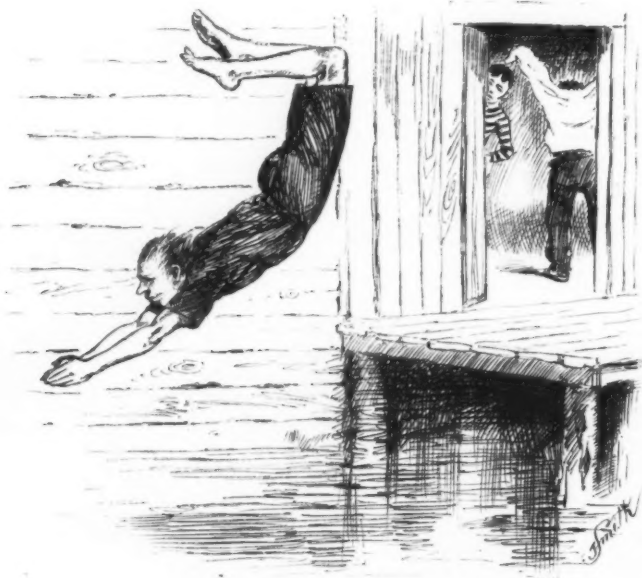
W. F. GILL, who is the more-or-less husband of Miss Gwynne, is not a timid man as has been stated. Why! didn't he have

the courage to attempt the reading of one of his plays before a fair-sized audience?

NOW THAT Amélie Rives is married, perhaps a few of the other women of these United States will be occasionally mentioned by the enterprising daily newspaper. The good young woman was the autocrat, but that has passed on. Ah, what a sad thing marriage is!

EVIDENTLY it is the Democratic theory that to be truly democratic one's father must have been a tramp and his grandfather a bloody sacrifice to the gory gallows; but there is something in old Tom Benton's proposition that there is such a thing as being too infernally democratic.

THERE HAVE come to us two or three protests that the New York papers don't treat Philadelphia fairly; but, dear sakes! Philadelphia can come over and knock the metropolis entirely out and that will tickle the injured party so that he will never come back to fight for his innings.



ON THE OLD FISH-HOUSE WHARF.

DUMPEY—"There's only one way to bathe, boys. You want to go in with a rush and a plunge like this."

Reader, this is not a Fourth of July pyrotechnic exhibition. It simply represents Dumpey finding out that the tide is low.

THE MAID FROM BOSTON CITY.



OF charming form, of pleasing face,
Of easy carriage, full of grace,
Of everything that's pretty;
No wonder then I fell in love
With this bright creature from above—
This maid from Boston city.

No glasses bridge her classic nose,
Nor speaks she Greek as you'd suppose,
Nor Latin—what a pity!
But that is why my passion came—
Affection for this winsome dame—
This maid from Boston city.

She reads not Browning by the page,
Nor dotes upon the latest "rage,"
Nor sings in love-sick ditty;
Yet she's *au fait* in all she tries,
And that is why I dearly prize
This maid from Boston city.

And though this charmer's lately come
From cultured Boston's busy hum
(I mean not to be witty),
She's only been there on a call;
A New York girl is, after all,
This maid from Boston city.

A. H. ELLARD.

DARK SAYIN'S.

A bully wins about de same 'mount ob respect as a mule's heels.
Modesty is a mighty good p'int in a 'oman's make-up; der sweetest berries grow in de shade.
It doesn't cost anything ter say howdy when you meet a man an' it makes the road 'pear shorter.
Advice is sometimes like bone-set tea; hard ter swallow but does a heap ob good when you get it down.
Education an' common sense make a pow'ful team, but if dey's got ter pull single, common sense is de best nag ob de two.
If people would prais' de Lawd fer their success half as much as they blame Him fer their failures we'd hab a snag more churches in de land.

D. J. B.

TOO PREVIOUS.

A worthy man, a retired grocer, had been sent out by his wife to make a few purchases for the household. On his return, as in duty bound, he gave an account of his stewardship and handed the change to his wife.
"Well, I never, James!" exclaimed the latter, who was not gifted



A CONEY ISLAND RATTLER.

Cooley has taken his western friend to "the quietest place on the beach" for a little symposium.
PROPRIETOR OF BOWLING ALLEY (next door)—"Chentlemens, ohf der game deesturbs you ve vill use all der shmall palls, ain'd it?"

with the best of tempers, "if you haven't gone and taken a counterfeit quarter."

"You don't mean it?"
"Yes, a lead one. Look!"
"Yes, I see; I was in too great a hurry to grab the change. Oh, the thieves!"
"Well, it's no trouble to cheat such idiots as you. What made you in such a hurry to pick up the change?"
"Because I thought they'd paid me ten cents too much."



SERIOUSLY MAIMED.

CORDLEY—"How do, chummie, old boy?"
BLANDLEY—"For mercy's sake! What's the mattah with your hand?"
CORDLEY—"Did it carrying this beastly buckhorn umbwella handle."

LITERARY PURSUITS.

Cholly—"You look tired, old fel'; whatcher been doing?"
Dolly (briefly)—"Literary work."
Cholly (surprisedly)—"Don't say! What branch, old man?"
Dolly—"Well, you see, I know a man who writes for papers, and this morning he asked me to help him count the words in an article he was going to send down town. Mighty hard work, I assure you. Almost as hard as writing, don'tcherknow!"

THE SOUL OF GENEROSITY.

A loving young couple.
"Well, my dear, what shall I give you for your birthday?"
"I'm sure, dear, I can't tell."
"Well, then, I'll give you—a year to decide in."

A PROBLEM.

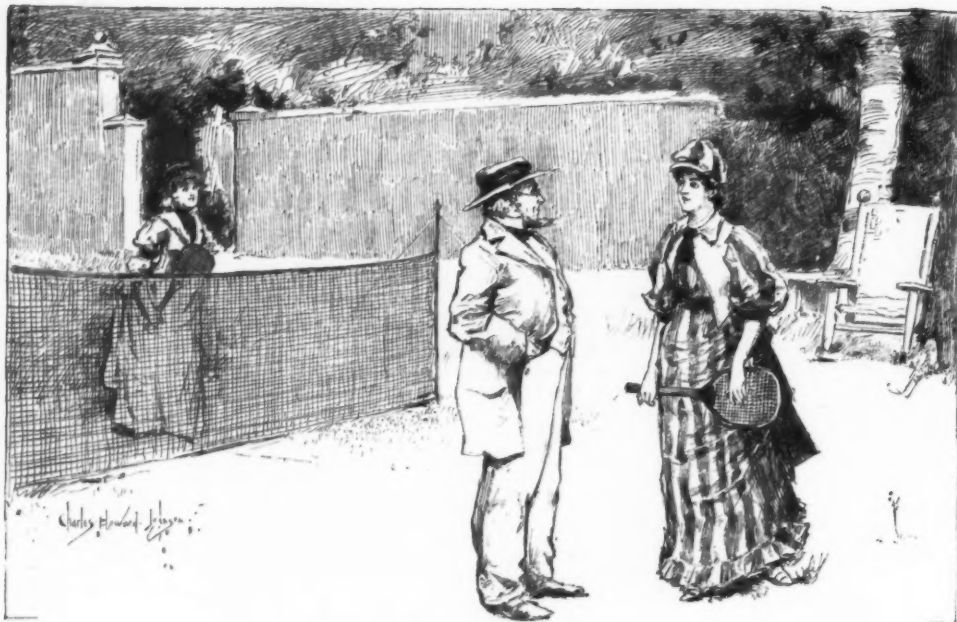
Master Bobby's papa is the happy owner of a hatching machine. The other day, as the former was watching a chick energetically breaking its way through its shell, he inquired:
"I see how he gets out, but however did he go to work to get in?"

HOW SHE ESCAPED.

Mrs. Wiggins (incredulously)—"And do you mean to say that although you've been married a year your husband has never once alluded to his mother's cooking?"
Mrs. Youngwife—"Never. Charlie's folks always lived at hotels, you know."

ONE WASN'T ENOUGH.

Barber (purely from force of habit)—"Have a hair cut, sir?"
Bald-headed customer—"Yes; three or four of them—I guess I've got that many left."



THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATE—"Why, Uncle Thomas, what's the matter? You are looking awfully cut up about something."

UNCLE THOMAS—"Wal, my dear, there be something serious happened. My best cow died an hour ago."

S. G. G.—"Oh, the poor fellow!"

UNCLE T. (*tickled, despite his misfortune*)—"It wasn't thet sort of cow."

S. G. G.—"I don't care what sort of a cow he was, it's a pity you lost him."

THE MAGAZINE POET.

SOMEBODY asked me the other day if I had read So-and-so's poem in the — magazine? Of course I had not, but for curiosity's sake I looked it up and read it. Then I read several more of the same kind; and then I took a seidlitz powder and went to bed. I was a little anxious for fear I should not sleep off the effects of my literary debauch, but I did.

Since then I have met several persons who have also been decoyed into reading some of the magazine verse of the day, and we have combined to form a society known as "The Anti-Sentimentalists' League," whose sole object is to protect its members against the modern magazine poet. We have no officers, with the exception of a file-closer, stationed near the periodical table; and by rallying upon him in emergencies and forming a hollow square, with the women and children in the center, we hope to be able to ward off our subtle foe.

And he—or principally she—is indeed a foe to be dreaded. The modern magazine poet is as much more destructive than the old-fashioned two-volume, back-action, muzzle-loading poet as the magazine gun of to-day surpasses in deadly effectiveness the double-barreled flint-lock of our ancestors. The former gets in about seven shots to the latter's one; and they are plaguey well-aimed shots, too. A man has to jump like a grasshopper if he succeeds in getting away from the double-leaded, initial-lettered, tail-pieced modern magazine poet.

Whence these sneers?

Well, have you read any of the recent verse in the magazines—or do you skip it, as the newspaper critics do? Have you read D—D—'s verse? Have you read A—R—'s verse? But why particularize? Have you read any magazine verse for the past ten years?

No? But you ought to have done so. You have missed a great deal. One of the things you have missed is a profound sense of gratitude that there are no ukases in this country to compel people to weep when the literary czar snuffles. Who is the literary czar? The literary czar is the magazine editor. He is mortally afraid of dynamite, but how he does love to encourage roman candles and pinwheels and such things! And he always accepts the daintiest snuff-box when he feels like crying.

This is why the modern magazine poet is so popular with the magazine editor. He knows the weaknesses of the literary czar, and accommodates himself to them very subtly. Ah, the magazine poet is a wise bird, and whoso putteth salt upon his tail loseth the salt.

But why does not the magazine poet rise above playing it off upon the old-man-of-the-sanctum? Aye, verily. Why does not the poor young man tell his rich uncle what he thinks of him? Why does not the grand patriarch divulge his opinion of the goat? and the head bookkeeper say to the senior member of the firm, "Sir, I know you for a right courtly rascal"?

Why?

Because we all accommodate ourselves to the tide which leads on to fortune. The magazine poet is one of us, he is flesh and blood, and his pockets are just as empty as ours—aye, emptier! When tears become merchantable, is there any man too honest to give the tear-sac a sly squeeze now and then? Do not blame the magazine poet—only do not take any stock in him. His object and mission in life are to amuse the magazine editor and thereby keep out of the clutches of his landlady. Hence idle tears; hence tattered sentiment; hence impassioned nothings.

Join the Anti-Sentimentalists' League.
Beware of the magazine poet.

Cave 'possum.

PAUL PASTOR.

REFLECTIONS BY A CRIPPLE.

A one-eyed man looks upon those altogether blind with self-complaisant pity.

From an economical point of view alone, there is much to be said in favor of a wooden leg; but it has other advantages. For example, a limb so constructed is free from rheumatism, corns, and varicose veins. Decidedly, the balance of good is in favor of the man who uses it.

The spectacle of a young woman pounding away at a piano-forte must be a very droll one to a deaf man, but if he could hear he would not find it nearly so funny.

Few masters care how the servant gets on so long as he does his work.



VALUABLE HELP.

HUSBAND—"I don't understand why I have to get up and make the fire with a hired girl in the house."

WIFE—"Well, if we want to keep a hired girl in the house we must not ask her to do any of the work."

ROMANCE AND REALITY.



ALTHOUGH I much admire her bright blue eye,
Her pearl-like teeth, her ear like tinted shell,
And all those tender ways which poets tell
Make sweet the cynic's smile, whilst lovers sigh
And turn their lutes to love songs when she's nigh;
Although her simple beauty's magic spell
The conquered soul to rapture doth impel—
I love her best when she is making pie.

If sad at times, and filled with vague unrest,
Her radiant smile quick stirs me to new life,
Her artless grace doth end all inward strife;
Ambitionful, I feel like going west,
And there, with untold hope within my breast,
With all th' encouraged genius in me rife,
Perhaps she would consent to be my wife,
But would she then consent to mend my vest?

So though on sweetest romance all intent—
So gentle all her airs, her tones so low,
A still small voice doth whisper, "Go you slow—
Her pa is poor, and money's five per cent.,
You can't tell when some legal document
Will force your wanted poesy to flow
In dull prosaic channels where you know
The problem will be how to pay the rent!"

NATHAN M. LEVY.

THE SIZE OF THE PIN.

Marie—"Ze baba swallowed a peen zees morning, madame."

Madame—"Swallowed a pin, you wretched thing! Why didn't you let me know before?"

Marie—"Madame ees violante. Eet vas not a large peen. Eet vas only one peen ordinaire."

MODERN GRAMMAR.

"Give the parts of *do*," said the teacher.

And the tailor's son answered with promptness: "Do, dude, dun, past participle, don't—get it."

NO FREE TRADE FOR HER.

A maid and her beau were walking one night,
And she, for some reason, trembled with fright.
Said he, "If you'll tell me what causes your fear
'Twill give me great pleasure to comfort you, dear."

She answered, "Oh, George! election draws nigh"—
Then came a long-drawn, heart-rending sigh—
"On politic matters I'm not well-informed,
But, George, I can't tell you how I'm alarmed."

"If Cleveland should win, be president made,
I've read in the papers he favors free trade;
That if he's elected 'protection' must go—
Oh, George, the very thought frightens me so!"

LENA G. BROWN.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Robinson—"Gus, what is the difference between a mole hill and the governor of New York?"

Smithkins—"Couldn't guess it in a week."

Robinson—"Well, almost anybody can make a mountain of a mole hill, but I'll be hanged if they can out of Dave Hill."

A MODEST REMINDER.

Bobby's mother had invited a few friends to tea, and Bobby was consequently instructed to be on his best behavior.

The conversation having become animated at the table our young friend was forgotten. A few moments afterwards his mother asked the servant for a clean plate.

"You can have mine, mamma; there ain't nothin' on it," said poor little Bobby.

The poor man sees none of the inconveniences of riches.



FULLY QUALIFIED.

APPOINTING OFFICER—"I'm afraid, my man, you won't do for a police officer. The loss of your right hand unfits you for the duty."

OLD SAILOR (applicant)—"That's where you make a mistake. I can make an arrest with the best of 'em."

A. o.—"Well, suppose you wanted to arrest me and I wouldn't go, what would you do?"



(Applicant, acting upon his words)—"I'd just stick this hook in your neck and you'd come along fast enough."

HOW TO UTILIZE DUDES.

Form them all into a grand national jury, to be used in relays. No danger of ever discovering an opinion among them on any topic.

SHAVING IT DOWN FINE.

"Good heaven, Bridget! What are you doing with the lawn mower in the parlor?"

"Sure, mum, and didn't yez till me to tak' th' swaper to th' carpet?"

NO CELESTIAL PIANOS IN DEMAND.

Jollison—"Hello, Boardingly! What makes you look so melancholy like? Any-one dead down your way?"

Boardingly (in awestruck whisper)—
"Hush! I have been reading 'The Gates Ajar,' and do you know, the author is really quite certain in the belief that when a person departs this life the spiritual counterpart of her piano accompanies her to heaven. Nothing is said about the other place, and I am trying to find out about it. My landlady has three."

UNREASONABLE.

Mistress (to serving lady)—"Is it possible that this is my new silk umbrella that you carried to church this evening?"

Serving lady (indignantly)—"Possible, mum! Would yez be afther expectin' me to tak' out me own in the wet?"

INDIGESTIBLE.

Thompkins—"Hello, old boy! I hear you have married a literary woman. Mend your own stockings, and all that sort of thing, I suppose."

Smithkins—"Ye-es. But that isn't the worst of it. She sometimes mislays her poems in the bread, and they are apt to make it a trifle heavy, don't you know."

GOOD CLOTH THROWN AWAY.

The reflection of an anarchist in a picture-gallery:

"How exasperating to think of so much canvas wasted, while thousands of poor wretches are unable to afford more than one shirt to their backs."



June



LEVI P. MORTON.

I'M GOING TO THE SEASHORE.



I've struggled through the winter with 'bout half
enough to eat,
An oid hat upon my head and with old shoes on my
feet,
And all the things that I have bought have been as
cheap as dirt,
But I'm going to the seashore if I have to pawn my
shirt.

I've lost my situation and my poetry won't sell,
My money's now all gone and my only friend as well,
But he can go to uh-hu, where the hoses never squirt,
For I'm going to the seashore if I have to pawn my
shirt.

I'll walk upon the sandy beach and hold my darling's
hand,

With her, sans skirts, in rolling surf, in rapture I will stand,
And with all the giddy maidens in the water I will flirt,
For I'm going to the seashore if I have to pawn my shirt.

When my cheek is all expended and the grand bounce I have got,
Though I leave so quick that I won't know if I'm alive or not,
Though the landlord's few remarks may be—well, quite severe and curt,
Still, I'm going to the seashore if I have to pawn my shirt.

Then home to town I'll foot it, if a ride I cannot beat,
And there, perhaps, I'll have to be a sandwich on the street.
I may starve and freeze next winter, and all that, but it won't hurt,
For I'm going to the seashore if I have to pawn my shirt.

L. M. PASSANO.

HOW TO WRITE A DIALECT STORY.

Take a number of sheets of new white paper and write a story
on them. Any story will do.

Get your double-barreled shot gun and load it with fine bird
shot.

Pin your story up against the side of a barn, stand off about
twenty feet, aim carefully and let both barrels drive.

If you find that there haven't been sufficient vowels knocked
out, repeat the operation.

DISCOUNTING THE FUTURE.

Two little girls were prattling not far from their mammas, while
out walking.

"Only think, Susan! I got a splendid doll for my birthday
Saturday."

"To think of playing with dolls at your age! None for me, if
you please."

"But what did you do with the one they gave you Easter?"

"Why, I put it away in the closet to keep for my children."

"Suppose you don't have any children?"

"Well, then it will do for my grandchildren."

NOT VERY POPULAR.

"Have you discovered any tyrotaxon in the ice-cream this summer?" he
asked the waitress in the café.

"No, sir; there wasn't any profit making that kind last summer, and so
we just make the regular flavors and let it go at that."

A NEW BARD OF AVON.

Remsen was a poet who rejoiced in the title "the new Bard of Avon."

Asked one day how matters were in the old home of Shakespeare, he replied,
"I know nothing about any such distant place. I am the Bard of Avon, New York."



ANOTHER VIEW OF IT.

FIRST MERCHANT—"So, Isaacs, you vos shpending your vacation at Long Branch."

SECOND MERCHANT—"Yah, Sigismund, I vos shtopping at dot Vest End hotel."

FIRST M.—"Vell, how do you like it? Are der many Ghristians der?"

SECOND M.—"Yah, der vos some, but not enough to be objectshunnable, ain'd it?"



A SOUL FOR HARMONY.

REV. MR. PIKES—"Whadjer went en done wiv dat yer mewil, Bre'r Skinner?"

BROTHER SKINNER—"I done clip him jes' a liddle fer ter match de dawg, Bre'r Pikes."

HE WHO HAS TO EAT IS LOST.

"I want a bottle of digestylin."

"Why, Professor Fastbound! The last time
I saw you you were the perfect picture of health!
What's the matter?"

"Most dead from dyspepsia."

"What's the cause of that?"

"Married one of Juliet Corson's graduates six
months ago. 'Prefers to do all her own work.'"

THE QUESTION OF THE FUTURE.

Friend No. 1—"Fred's made a capital hit with
his new novel."

Friend No. 2—"Glad of it. What's it plagiar-
ized from?"

NO HELP FOR SUCH.

Scene in the office of M. Pasteur.

Sufferer—"Doctor, I have come to consult you
as a last resort. Can you do anything to relieve me
from the consequences of these wounds?"

Doctor—"Those are a little the worst dog-
bites I ever saw."

Sufferer—"Doctor, those are not dog-bites;
they are Jersey mosquito-bites."

Doctor—"My dear sir, I can do nothing for
you. Next!"

Here is a little agricultural item from the Massachusetts *Plough*—a little late in the season, perhaps, but still quite fresh and suggestive: "Several farmers who have tried tarring corn to keep it from being pulled up by the crows say it works tip-top, except that the crows pull most of it up to find a kernel that has not been tarred."—*Oil City Blizzard*.

"CAUGHT ON."

JUDGE'S YOUNG FOLKS seems to have caught on with a rush. Its colored illustrations and attractive letterpress were evidently just what the youngsters wanted. With his *JUDGE* and *Albany Journal* and JUDGE'S YOUNG FOLKS and various other enterprises in all directions, Mr. Arkell is one of the busiest young men in this part of the country. He has a habit of success, too, which is encouraging to watch. I should not be surprised to see him at the head of another big newspaper enterprise before many weeks. This is, however, only rumor.—*The Journalist*.

ALWAYS YOUNG.

Why is my wife so precious in my sight?
Is it because her eyes are always bright,
And grace and modesty are in her air?
Neither, believe me, though she's very fair,
She says, and says it with an earnest diction:
"This growing old, I find, is all a fiction,
Since fortune sent me 'Favorite Prescription.'"
Dr. Pierce's famous remedy of that name is, indeed, a perfect specific for "female weakness," and kindred ailments. By druggists.
Cleanse the liver, stomach, bowels and whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

"Are you Dr. Briggsby?"
"Yes, sir. What do you want?"
"I hear that you wish to engage an assistant and I would like to apply for the position."
"Are you skilled in surgery?"
"Well, I can't say that I am, but I've had an experience that should qualify me."
"What experience?"
"I ran a saw mill for five years."—*Nebraska Journal*.

Belva Lockwood, who is running for the presidency, has declared that she intends to "strip for the fray." We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that— Come to think about it, however, we have concluded to shut our eyes.—*Norristown Herald*.



"DANDRUFF should never be neglected, because its natural end is in **BALDNESS.**"
"The persistence of **ITCHING** is peace-destroying and exhausting to the vital powers."
SCRATCHING is not nice, nor half as satisfying as a **SHAMPOO** with

PACKER'S TAR SOAP
which allays Itching, cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases, prevents Baldness and leaves the skin delightfully smooth, soft, elastic and healthful. Removes odors from perspiration, etc. 25 cents. Druggists, or
THE PACKER MFG. CO., 100 Fulton St., New York.
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Cures Dyspepsia.
Strengthens the System.
Restores Sound, Refreshing Sleep.
Priceless to Nursing Mothers.
Recommended by **Eminent Physicians.**
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A Washington paper, bemoaning the hard luck attending its base-ball club, drops into the following poetry, which is sufficient to hoodoo the organization for the balance of the season: "Our pitcher is sick and our catcher is lame; our shortstop is playing a very poor game. Our men on third base and the second and first are trying to see who can play ball the worst. Our left fielder has a big corn on his toe; our middle field man suffers greatly, we know. What ails our right fielder no person can tell, but in other respects we are doing quite well."

"Dan!" "Oui, monsieur?" replied the polyglot secretary. "Who is this man Tennyson?" "Er ist der 'poet laureate' vcn England." "Well, what in thunder does he mean by this prophecy, 'We must have Ben'? Is England going back on us?" "Llanbrygg dwmpmp cwp!" ejaculated the secretary in Welsh, as he dove for the library in search of the poems, while Grover telephoned for a lump of ice and a palm-leaf fan.—*Saratogian*.

At the opening of the Brussels Exhibition, Her Majesty the Queen of the Belgians was graciously pleased to accept a casket, that had been specially prepared for Her Majesty by the Proprietors of Cherry Blossom, in which were artistically fashioned bottles and boxes containing samples of their renowned Perfume, Toilet Powder and Soap. A member of the firm had also the honor of being presented to His Majesty the King.

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CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Fadder Time makes all t'ings vhent right vvhich don'd did got left.
Don'd shtood in your own lite und der dark shattows; he don'd shtood there also.
Dhere are plenty mandates, but you nefer in mine life heard about some female dates.
Dot's besser you cultivate der ockwaindance of der vag by a dog's tail before you vas dook some liperties mit dot dog.
A feller chuck full mit patriotism don'd did know vedder it vas on ackound of his shtomack or his bocket-pooks.
I got me notting think about some punishments when vas got dead. I beleaf in dot for some fellers if not for eferybody.
Don'd been so oxtremely foolish as to dink dot He who vas build your heart don'd did know vat dhere vas of its outsides in.
Der roadt of integrity got no crooketness in dot; no bull rushes und some dhisdles neider. Yoost straight ahead, full of clear consciousnesses.—*National Weekly*.

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	1885,	-	-	-	-	103,876,178.51
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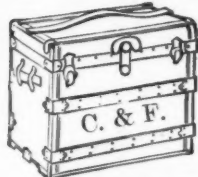
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The "hurrah girl" is the latest. Of course you have seen her, if you do not know her. She creates a furore wherever she goes, and she goes almost everywhere. She leads in conversation, and talks loudly and for effect. In the drug-store she calls for three or four kinds of syrup in her soda, and in the dry-goods store she gossips with the clerk and begs, aye demands, a score of samples. In the street-car she makes a show of declining the seat tendered by some dude, but she seats herself with alacrity just the same. She can talk on almost any subject, particularly on masculine themes, and attends the base-ball games regularly. On the street she rushes along pell-mell, greeting her acquaintances vociferously, and she is proud of the attention she attracts. She is sarcastic, and woe to the individual who displeases her! The "hurrah girl" is a newcomer, but every girl has her day, and this particular girl will probably have as short a day as her lamented sister, the girl of the (late) period. —*Buffalo Express.*

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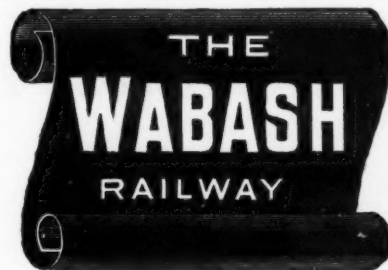
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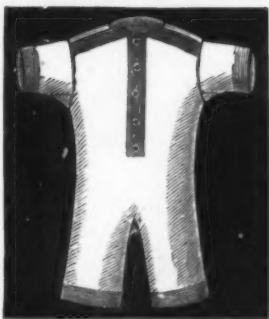
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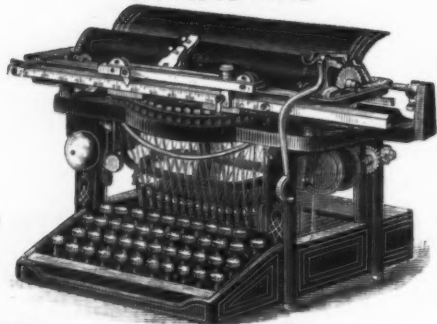
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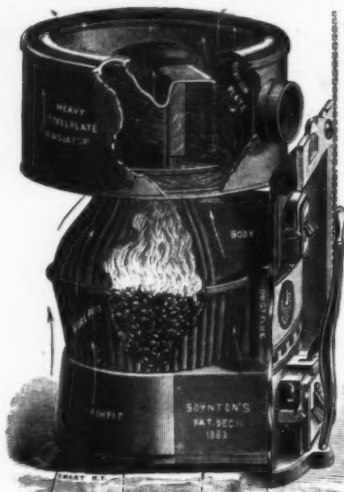
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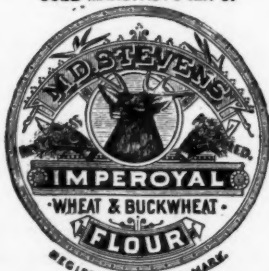


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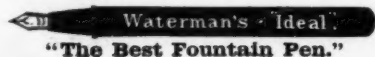


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The president of the Judge Publishing company will give \$250 to the newspaper man who will name the author of "Napoleon Smith." We know—but our modesty, of course, prevents, and so forth. Don't anybody give it away, though. Brother Arkell's signature looks like the Brooklyn bridge when it would fall down all to smash.—*New York Sunday Times.*

The Judge Publishing company of New York sends us a novel, entitled "Napoleon Smith," which has had a first edition of 50,000 copies. The author is a well-known New Yorker. The book is attracting considerable attention without doubt. Now American curiosity asks for the author. For our part we cannot even guess. Can you?—*Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner.*

Napoleon Smith is supposed to be a descendant of the "little corporal," who holds diagrams locating the treasures accumulated by his illustrious ancestors. Woven in with the plot of a touching story of woman's love and constancy during the great siege of Paris is the history of how this treasure was recovered and floated in America in 1876. Whoever the prominent New Yorker may be, he has written a good story with an original plot.—*Omaha Daily Bee.*

The enterprising JUDGE, the greatest pictorial political journal printed in the United States, has been issuing a series of low-priced standard novelettes. The latest is called "Napoleon Smith." It has created a decided sensation. The name of the author is not revealed. The novel has been credited to several prominent writers and the publishers offer to give \$250 to the newspaper man who can correctly name him. This offer is open only to the regular employees on the staffs of American newspapers.—*Albany Journal.*

Who wrote "Napoleon Smith"? is getting to be almost as interesting a question among the reading public as "Who will be the next president?" The latter question is easier of solution. "Napoleon Smith" is a novel of absorbing interest, just issued by the publishers of that brightest of all pictorial publications, JUDGE. The author's identity is concealed, except the fact that he is a well-known New Yorker. "Napoleon Smith" has a peculiar charm for Americans, and is destined to have a great sale.—*Denver Evening Post.*

W. J. Arkell of the Tribune is always doing some odd thing with a popular flavor. His company has gone into book publishing, and has recently brought out a novel, entitled "Napoleon Smith," which deals with the millions that Napoleon I. was supposed to have drained out of Europe, and which in the novel are said to have been directed into American channels, where they enabled this government to resume specie payments. The book is written by "a well-known New Yorker," and Mr. Arkell's oddity has been exhibited in connection with it by the offer of \$250 to any newspaper writer who will name the author.—*New York Tribune.*



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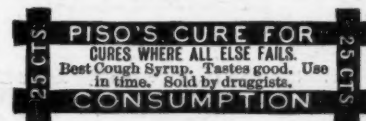
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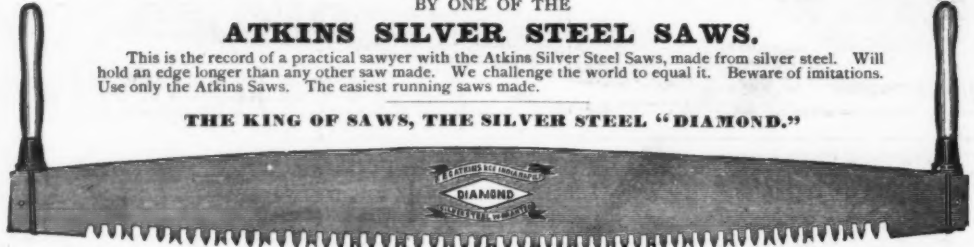
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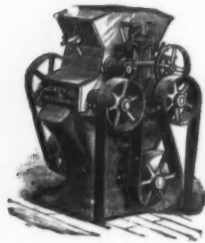


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