

Judge

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THIS MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE.

MISS HILL—"You must write a letter endorsing me, and so redeem my character."

CLEVELAND—"I can't—I should lose what little character I've got!"



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WHEN "OLD HUTCH" goes off he had better take along a fan.

SONG BY TAMMANY—"We are coming, Father Abram, some several thousand strong."

SPEAKING OF BOODLERS, Arthur has been McQuade and has been found beating the scales of justice.

MUGWUMPERY—That the people are not capable of governing themselves, and therefore the few guardian angels called mugwumps must take care of them.

IT TAKES a man of brains to be a crank, and your father Abram is one of the brainiest men in this town.

AS SOON as the senate tariff bill was reported the house began to discuss the question of adjournment. H'm!

THERE ARE COLUMNS of argument to show why Cleveland should indorse Hill, and it would take him just two minutes to do it. How singular that is!

IT IS PROPOSED to clothe the feet of the London police with rubber. Perhaps if the inside of their heads were clothed with a few brains that would answer the purpose better.

GROVER AND DAVID are first-rate friends, but it is only the part of wisdom for neither to turn his back to the other. Sometimes there are strange accidents with knives.

THE KAISER and Francis Joseph do their shooting from a carriage. That is comfortable for the shooters, but we have places for butchering over here.

GROVER CLEVELAND is as much hidden in this canvass as if he had made up his mind to retire before the 5th of March.

WE LOOK UPON Charles A. Dana as the only bare-back rider who ever succeeded in riding two horses going in opposite directions without breaking his dear old neck.

THE *Tribune* is printing a series of articles on the tariff the general idea of which and the particular ideas of every article of which are drawn from ex-Senator Arkell's tariff articles in the JUDGE. In Horace Greeley's time the *Tribune* had ideas enough of its own without going around seeking to surreptitiously devour those of its best friends.

THE TARIFF NORTH AND SOUTH.

THERE IS a sprinkling of men in the Democratic party that claim to be in favor of protection. The vast majority, however, are in statement, purpose and interest opposed to it. New York city and northern importers, as well as southern consumers, are consistently in favor of the

lowest possible tariff, and the longest and strongest stride toward free trade. The northern producers on farm or in factory are naturally in favor of fostering the home in preference to calling on a foreign market.

The free trader holding a loose alliance to the Republican party, and only tied by thin and weakening associations on issues now past, will gravitate to the Democracy. The few protectionists in the Democratic party must ultimately leave it voluntarily or be driven out.

The nearby election will result in a national selection of policy, a policy not only far-reaching but vital in its results. The by-paths of side issues are closed. We stand at the fork of two great roads, both beaten with the foot-fall of millions of vigorous or millions of slothful feet. The one road running northward and west is margined with lines polished into silver by the whirring wheels of commerce. Along its length, from the Atlantic beach to the Golden gate, it is beaded with active villages, busy factories and vigorous cities. Chicago is an eastern seedling, and San Francisco, equally with Denver, Duluth, Minneapolis, Omaha, Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo, is born of northern blood. It sweeps the great fields of the west, whose fleece of yellow wheat falls before the shears of the harvester, and travels the illimitable acres, whose millions of fingers of corn are packed to the tip with rings of golden pearls.

The other road trends southward, and traverses another civilization, through slow and sluggish settlements, worn fields, decaying hamlets, through cotton fields white with harvest and black with labor. It is true

there some scattered northern growths have planted themselves and shine by contrast like lonely stars in a darkened sky.

New England and Virginia were twins as to time of settlement. Jamestown and New York were not born far apart. A salubrious climate and fertile soil welcomed to Virginia the English cavaliers. A barren coast, repellent soil and chilly skies reluctantly accepted the puritans. In fact, two different civilizations paralleled each other on the new continent. Originally springing from the same Norman-Saxon English stock, they reselected themselves through their own sympathies and associations; the Norman element sunshining itself in the south, the Saxon element conquering the north. These family yet divergent forces (the conservative and progressive) still exist.

The two great political and contending parties are the mental outgrowth of this related yet separated civilization. Like two trees rooted in the earth, and each lifting leafy palms to the sun, the one is a branchless palmetto, tufted only at the top, and the other a broad-armed protective oak.

The southern civilization is still largely unchanged. It is patriarchal by hereditary instinct. The planters' resources depend on the lowest-priced labor, the highest-priced markets, and the cheapest cost of supplies. The northern market is to the northern producer vastly the largest; we export but ten and consume ninety per cent. The south consumes little and exports sixty. The self-reliance of the north is the outgrowth of its enterprise. The dependence of the south is incident to its slowness and its system. The broad and national policy is to protect even the south in spite of itself. It proposes to utilize its vast water-power and stimulate its consumption with the products of its own fields, weaving into webs of cotton its raw material to supply the world. It would put the factory within arms' length of the plantation, just as the northern flour-mill is margined by the acreage of wheat. Protection will be a panacea to cure the disease of southern decay by the vaccination of northern vitality, policy and vigor.

J. A.

IT IS AGAIN demonstrated that Pasteur's treatment for hydrophobia is a failure. We had hoped to employ this man against the Democratic rabies, but that must apparently run its course to the inevitable death.

THE LION AND THE SHEEP.

AN UNSUSPECTING SHEEP with much Wool was browsing on a High Cliff, far out of the reach of a Hungry English Lion on a Rock Below that Wanted Mutton and did not know how to Get it for Nothing. "Come down and Lie by Me," said the Lion with an Affection that seemed to be Frank and Unaffected. "Which side shall I lie on?" asked the Sheep, lifting his nose from the succulent Grass.

"Oh," said the Lion with Great Love and Friendship, "on the Inside, of course. There is no other Room for You."

Moral.

What would be good for our Free Trade Enemy, would be death to U. S.



THE LION AND THE SHEEP.

THE STATE SURE.

THERE ARE NINE

Democratic parties in this city, and each is laboring arduously to kill all the others. Then as to national and state issues there is a Cleveland Democratic and a Hill Democratic party. Then there are the professional mugwumps and Charles A. Dana. With this Democratic confusion reigning, has anybody any doubt that the state will go for Harrison and Morton?

THE KNIFE OF BRUTUS.

MR. CLEVELAND has shown his opposition to the mugwump idea of civil-service reform as far as he dare, and if he were to be re-elected there wouldn't be a Republican or a mugwump left in federal office. The JUDGE says he is right, and would be more so if he were open and frank in his action. But he has provoked the enmity of the mugwumps, and there is reason to believe that they want to beat him by beating Governor Hill. That is a little point in this campaign that has escaped general observation.

NOW LET THE BATTLE PROCEED.

CARL SCHURZ sends a five-column message from Germany to state that he will vote for Cleveland if he gets here; that he hates to do it, but that he will do it if it destroys his entire conscience. There have been few funnier utterances than this long proclamation of Carl Schurz. Good gracious! suppose he had forgotten to issue it?

CLEVELAND, THURMAN AND GARLAND.

JUDGE THURMAN has been arguing for the pan-electric institution, and incidentally for the pan-electric administration. The old gentleman has the entire confidence and affection of both President Cleveland and Attorney-general Garland; and when shall those three meet again?



WHY HE NEVER CALLED AGAIN.

MISS BEVERIDGE (at 11.30 p. m.)—"Did it ever occur to you how different my father is from an electric car?"
 MR. SORTOF (complacently)—"Why, no."
 MISS BEVERIDGE—"He has a visible means of propulsion, and"— (But Sortof had fled.)

who do not understand the situation that the retaliation message was a genuine document. They are very slow, those Canadians. They never know where they are going till they happen to get there.

NOW THAT Carl Schurz has pronounced for Democracy perhaps something of that kind may be expected from Governor Hill. Because the Dutch cannot take Holland too early or too often.

IT IS A FINE theory that the more numerous the Democratic parties in this city the truer the Democratic vote will be for Cleveland and Hill; but how it runs against fact and common sense and knocks its little brains out.

THE PROPOSITION to buy Canada and assume her debt of \$300,000,000 is very reasonable. With Canada ours a half-million men in places of trust would behave themselves, having no convenient place to hide themselves and their stolen money in.

Let us hope, at least, that the judge has been sufficiently electrified as to his interior department to make a few more speeches.

TO BET IS WRONG.

THERE IS A CLAIM that the governor will have 20,000 more votes than the president in this state, and a number of Democrats are willing to bet on it. Let us alter the stereotyped line in the Democratic press a little—"Do not bet; if you do you will lose your president votes."

TOO LATE—TOO LATE!

THE DEMOCRATS would like to capture Canada before election in order to balance the loss of New York, Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut; but it is too late, and besides there is an impression among the Canadians



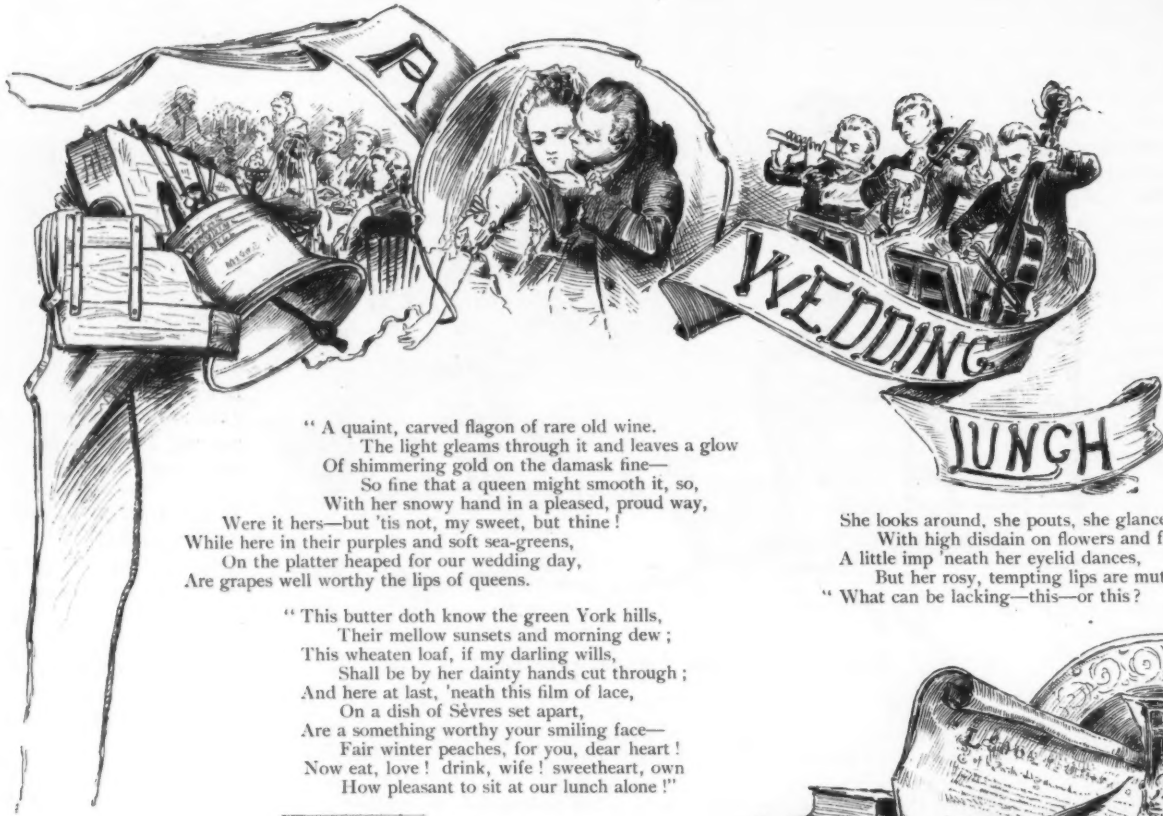
THAT MORNING.

YOUNG MR. TOLLIVER (showing off to the girls)—"I tell you, in these days, when there are so many burglaries going on, every man should have a pistol in his house. I've just bought one."



THAT NIGHT.

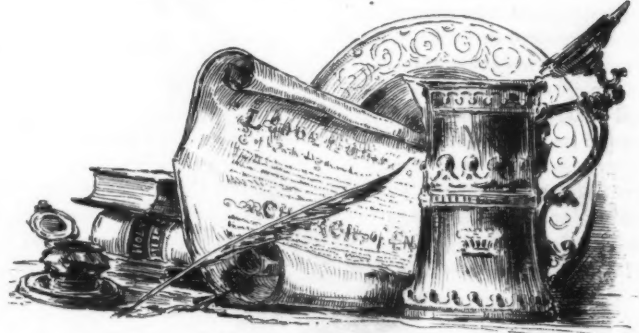
MR. TOLLIVER—"Dear, kind, g-good Mister B-burglar, p-please take this! It's all I have in the world."



"A quaint, carved flagon of rare old wine,
The light gleams through it and leaves a glow
Of shimmering gold on the damask fine—
So fine that a queen might smooth it, so,
With her snowy hand in a pleased, proud way,
Were it hers—but 'tis not, my sweet, but thine!
While here in their purples and soft sea-greens,
On the platter heaped for our wedding day,
Are grapes well worthy the lips of queens.

"This butter doth know the green York hills,
Their mellow sunsets and morning dew;
This wheaten loaf, if my darling wills,
Shall be by her dainty hands cut through;
And here at last, 'neath this film of lace,
On a dish of Sèvres set apart,
Are a something worthy your smiling face—
Fair winter peaches, for you, dear heart!
Now eat, love! drink, wife! sweetheart, own
How pleasant to sit at our lunch alone!"

She looks around, she pouts, she glances
With high disdain on flowers and fruit;
A little imp 'neath her eyelid dances,
But her rosy, tempting lips are mute.
"What can be lacking—this—or this?"



"What other dainty shall win your favor?"
"A wedding luncheon without a kiss,"
She sighs, "is a bon-bon without a flavor!"
"But, dearest, remember! The crown of a feast,
The point of a joke and the pith of a play,
Are kept to the last, and the sweetmeats at least
Should be saved 'till we finish this pretty array!"
"Oh, the sweetmeats of course, and in taste I may sin,
But I always like olives before I begin!"

CORA LINN DANIELS.

HUM OF THE COURT.

I BELIEVE IN free trade, but if anybody accuses me of it I'll knock his head off.—*A. G. Thurman.*

MONCURE D. CONWAY says the people of India never had a habit of throwing themselves under the juggernaut. And we have so enjoyed that lie!

A WESTERN PAPER apparently regrets that Chicago has fewer murders than St. Louis. There is nothing like enterprise; but, after all, the absence of crime is a mighty good thing for the survivors.

IT IS THOUGHT that Jefferson Davis will directly proclaim for the Democratic party, but he will take mighty good care to say nothing that will compromise him with his old friends the ruling powers of England.



THE LADY OR THE ———

MRS. LAWSON (as the cart goes over a stone)—"I wish, Parker, that when we reach Mrs. Oxnard's you would be careful to alight more gracefully than you usually do. You've got to learn some time, you know."

WE HEAR LESS about his grandfather's hat. Evidently the fall style of head-covering adopted by Maine and Vermont is going to be quite popular.

WE DON'T KNOW what fame is; but Ananias is more alluded to at this time than any other man, and a woman is not Sapphira far behind him.

THERE IS a remarkable quietness in the case of the old Roman, and the red-and-white bandana has gone out of the canvass as if it were a bloody shirt that had gone to the wash.

THE Nebraska *Journal* credits the president with the remark, "I have spoken." Now, if it wants to make a great man of that man let it credit him with the words "I have shut up."

THE DISAPPOINTMENT on the part of the Democratic party because Maine didn't go Republican by a million majority is the most pathetic bit of grief ever heard of in this world.

AN OHIO PAPER pays Anna Dickinson a strong but a very delicate compliment. It says that Anna, while not a Democrat or a gentleman, is at least not a relative of Don M. Dickinson.

GOVERNOR HILL in his addresses to the agriculturists shows very little knowledge of the means to corn-husking, and is especially weak as to the tariff with respect to the universal potato.

IT IS gratifying to know that the United States government has not yet asked for the surrender of Canada; but it is humiliating to think that Canada has not yet got on her knees and offered the surrender.

A PROHIBITIONIST is an honest man though a crank. He would take the bread out of a hundred thousand mouths in order to take the bottle away from a thousand men who need that abstinence. That would be reformation of the few to starve the many, and that wouldn't do.



HIS OCCUPATION.

"Me brudder Jake, he sells banan's,
On der row, acrost fr'm der Hall;
An' Jerry, he runs a junk-coupé,
An' Tim, he's got der call
On chuckin' ice fer a Mott street man;
But der beat of 'em all is me brudder Dan!

"Dan's got der job uf a substitoot
On der Batt'ry sparry police;
An' he whacks der Dutch as dey cross der
way
Frum der Garden, like flocks uv geese,
An' he gits der chance t'—' What do / do?
Wid a fam'ly like dat—s-a-a-y—what would
you?" J. S. G.

A DEVOUT INFERENCE.

Jones, who has recently been reading a good deal about the plague of locusts in Algeria this summer, was moved the other day to make the following sententious remark:

"I find in the appearance of these insects a fresh proof of the existence of a God—for man could certainly never have invented them."

THIS STYLE SHOULD BE PATENTED.

Isaacson—"You go complain because those pants haf shrunk a leedle?"

Bowwowy—"A little? De tings are like tights, sure!"

Isaacson—"Vy, dot was de peauty of my clothings; dey vas loose und easy in de summer, but dhey grow closer und comfortable when de cold vedder comes on. Ain'd you got any style apoud you anyway?"



A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

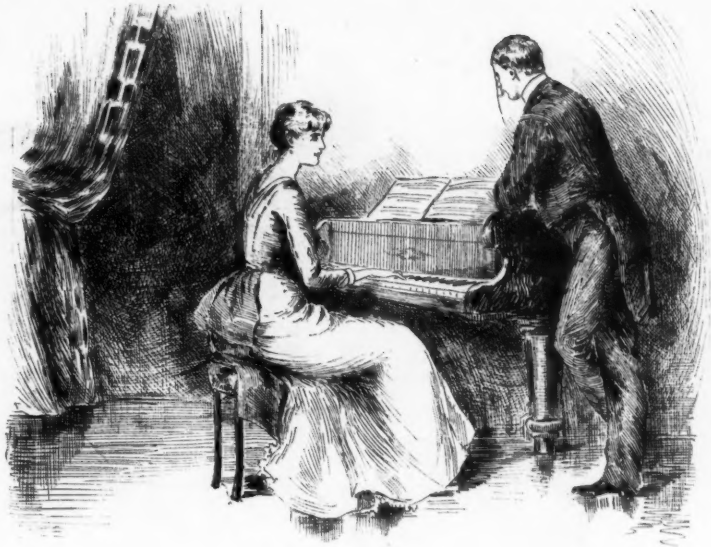
Before and After taking.

OBEYED THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

"Madam," said the tramp, as he appeared at the farm-house door, "will you kindly lend me a comb?"

"Don't you carry one with you?" she asked.

"No, ma'am; I don't have very much use for it. The doctor ordered me not to comb my hair more than once a week, and if I carried one with me I might be tempted to disobey him! This is Wednesday, is it not? Thank you very much. Good morning."



JUST THE OTHER WAY.

HE—"I never met anyone who could talk and play at the same time with so much ease as you. I don't suppose you use your brain at all in playing."
SHE—"Oh yes, indeed, altogether; but I don't use it in my conversation."

FREE ALLEN, TRADE PARTY TOTALLY PULVERIZED.
A BIT OF FUTURE HISTORY.

In the white house reservation known as Washington, D. C.,
Roamed a very famous scientist, fond of geologie,
And one day, as he was chipping through the strata of the rocks
That surround the reservation, with a few well-chosen knocks,

He detached an unique specimen that bore a fossil face,
And with his various lenses its age he tried to place;
Then hied him home and took a book from out his learned store,
And traced its characteristics back till he could trace no more.

And then within his cabinet his relic rare he laid,
And on its skull he gummed a slip, and this inscription made:
"This was in ages so remote its vestiges are few,
The very last live leader of a tribe the ancients knew,

"That called themselves 'The Democrats;' their roar was 'Kill protection!'
But they vanished 1888, in mists of thick dejection.
This creature's boldest boast was, 'Weight of pedigree I've none!'
But he was loaded down with veto bills so that he couldn't run;

"And attempting a free trade with them, and all United States,
He died of suffocation, as was ordered by the fates.
Then at his bier, dissolved in tears, his party was soluted
Into a mixture that was mixed till quite too much diluted.

"For the man whose genial snuff-box, they supposed, held all together,
By the bonds of common sneezing, left it out in stormy weather,
Along with his bandana, and the havoc that was played
With his treasures broke his Roman heart, so he was useless made.

"'Twas found, after the funeral, that the ground was scattered o'er
With fragments quite promiscuous, dyed in each other's gore;
And the cheek of the whole party had soaked through into the grave
Of the leader that was buried this one fossil freak to save."

ARISTINE ANDERSON.



UNAPPRECIATED KINDNESS.

STREET URCHIN—"Hi dere, Piggioletta! Dat load's afire!"

SIGNOR SPAGATATTI—"Diabolo! willa you minda your own bizznessa?"



CONSIDERATE AFTER ALL.

CHOLLY—"So that's the great catcher of our team; well, he seems to be very rude. He's been introduced to everybody in the room but me, and hasn't politeness enough to take his hands from beneath his coat tail and shake hands. I'll just make him shake with me."

He did, but carried his hand in a sling for a week afterward.

HE IS NEVER CLEAR.

Fair customer—"Have you Browning in clear type?"

Bookseller—"No, ma'am; Browning doesn't come that way."

A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Dime-museum manager (to freak)—"See here, Bones, I'm tired of your everlasting growl. You're getting altogether too big for your business."

Living skeleton—"Faith, there's not much danger of that from the way you're feeding me lately. Yer give de fat lady a seven-course dinner, while I get a sandwich wid a glass of water. D' ye think a spoonful of grub will make my skin crack?"

O woman, what can man to you deny,
With charms and beauties that make mortals daft?
Fair as the river that reflects the sky,
Deep as the river and as full of craft.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Dar's big profit in de chile's pennywuff.

De boys dat go barefoot de mos' offen comman' de bes' shoes bumpy. De man dat loses gin'relly makes a racket. Yo' can't git live geese feddens widout noise.

Ef de jackass cud talk dar ud be a pow'ful sight mo' ob time los' in ahgment dan dar am now.

Dem dat doan' venture nuffin' doan' git nuffin'. An' de same t'ing am sometimes true ob dem dat venture mos'.

Prebus good charactah won't git a man outen a scrape. W'at ah de fly's wings good fo' w'en de fly falls in de syrup?

Ef yo' naboh's wife am han'somer dan yo'n, yo' kin console yo'se'f by bettin' dat she am laikwise a mo' active talkah.

Knowin' yo' business am mo'en half de trouble ob doin' hit. Put a man dat doan' undahstan' gahdenin' at weedin' onions an' ten chances toe one he ull pull up de onions an' leff de weeds grow. J. A. WALDRON.



THE TRIALS OF PICTORIAL JOURNALISM.

VISITOR—"My dear sir, now that you are nominated for your twenty-fifth term as a town officer, I want to publish your portrait. Have you a photograph?"
CANDIDATE—"I'll ask mother to send you one."

And mother, after rummaging around in the old hair trunk, got this out and it was published.

ONE-SIDED WARFARE.



AS the canal-boat *Pollyannthus* pulled out of her slip the wharf-lounger noticed that the space around the rudder-post was packed solidly with an assortment of immense quohaug clams, each one as big as a dinner-plate.

"Going to feed pretty well on this trip, captain," was the ventured remark.

"Thar's whar yer wrong," said Captain Newbug, as he picked one up and fondled it gently; "them's ammernition.

Y' see, Cap'n Bill Soggeties an' me has hed a feud, and wese agoin' ter meet this hitch 'long about Rhinebeck, with him on th' down trip, an' I'm agoin' ter fetch him th' all-firedest bumbardment he ever seen in his life!"

"But you're surely not going to throw those good clams?"

"You bet I be! Y' see Bill, he's sech a gol-drotted hog and th' clams is so blamed good eatin', he'll never chuck 'm back agin, an' I'll go scot free!" GOODWIN.



A MODERN PROJECTILE.

TOURIST—"Sad accident you've had. Cars strike her?"

NATIVE—"No. Some chump throwed out one o' them Po'keepies resterator san'wiches an' it hit her in th' head."

A GREAT EXCUSE.

"I haven't any sympathy with you," snapped out Mrs. Brown. "Experience never teaches you men anything. Here's the second time you have fallen down the cellar."

"What are you talking about?" growled the old man, rubbing his shins. "Didn't we move since then and ain't this a different cellar?"

HEAVILY LADEN.

Jessica—"Please carry my purse for me, Cousin Rommy—that's a good boy."

Romulus—"Aw, now, I should be chawmed—upon my soul I would—but I've got my cane to carry, don't yah see?"

A TERRIBLE REVENGE.



The doctor for his care
Our thanks obtains,
But not the dentist,
though,
Who "spares no
pains."

BUZZ SAWS.

A sad smile—
Medicine.

The empty truck
makes the most
noise.

The stair creaks
when you tread the
lightest.

The morrow
brings forth many
surprises.

We never upset
the inkstand when
it is empty.

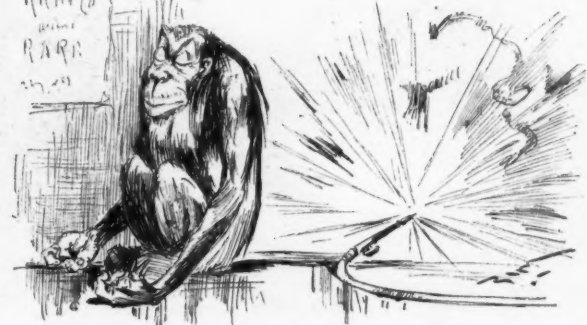
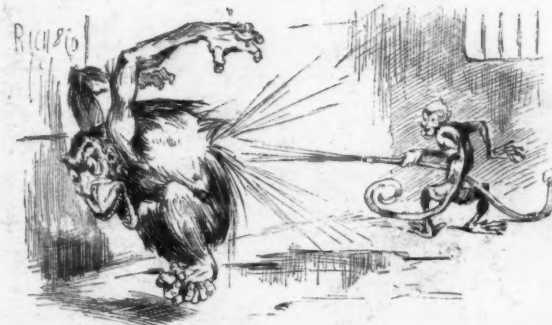
Digging for bur-
ied treasure wears
out a good spade.

Expectation has
its own way of
counting the min-
utes.

To be prepared
for the unexpected
is to be a philoso-
pher.

The only thing a
woman doesn't like
tight is her hus-
band.

We have to go to
a great many more
disagreeable places
than school as we
grow up. JAV.



Judge





SACKETT & WILHELM'S LITHO CO. N.Y.

THE QUICK OR THE DEAD.

THE LEAST OF TWO EVILS.



"GRET doin's down dar in York, Misder Easson," remarked Uncle Billy, as he fished a tooth-pick from his pocket and wore it all down trying to scratch it on his shiny broadcloth breeches. "I sees dat dey's 'rested a couple ob gonlemen fer keepin' a pol'cy salon, down dar."

"That's right, isn't it, uncle?" asked his listener.

"Co'se hit's right, chile, co'se hit's right; but what I'se a gittin' at, whad's dey gwine ter do wiv all dem stock ob 'gigs' wha' dey mus' hab on han'?"

"Why, I suppose they'll be confiscated with the rest of the paraphernalia."

"Say dat wunst moh!"

"I suppose the confiscation of the paraphernalia will include all the documents involving any possible schemes which they may have made for future manipulation of the public purse."

Uncle Billy drew in a breath that completely disemboweled his pipe, "zipped" the ashes and hot sparks from his lips, and as he strolled away with a distrustful look in his eyes he emitted, "Pol'cy may be a nun-Godly game, Mistah Easson, but yo' has mah 'pinion dat hit's a heap sight bettah den conv'sational bunco, an' I'se growlin' hit is!"

LOOKING AT THE BRIGHTER SIDE.

Bobley (soaking under his umbrella)—"Whew! Don't you find it pretty rough, Tom, to be out in the rain this way, with your collar turned up and no other shelter?"

Wiggins—No. I'm happy. A fellow's lucky to have even a collar left to put up after coming from a seaside vacation. Had to put up about everything else I had down *there*!"

IN CHILL NOVEMBER.

The Democ he came down with his vote to the polls;
To help his poor candidates out of their holes;
And his sneer and his scowl were quite awful to see,
As he viewed himself squelched in a minoritee.

A CHRONIC SUFFERER.

Seedy individual—"Madam, can't you give something to a yellow-fever sufferer?"

Woman—"Ain't you the same man that called here a few months ago and got twenty-five cents to help a blizzard sufferer?"

Seedy individual—"Yes, ma'am. I don't do nuthin' but suffer from one year's end to the other."

ONE PRICE.



A BAXTER STREET WAGER.

MR. KOHENN—"Mine frent, I aind get mooch moneys, but ven I says dot vesd fids you, I vos brebared to bacgk oop mein sdaemundt mit shecgkles!"

UP ALL NIGHT.

"Can't I sell you a burglar alarm?" he asked of a householder in a neighborhood where a number of houses had been entered.

"No; I have no use for anything of that kind. My daughter has just become engaged, and the young man calls every evening."

A VERSIFIED CHESTNUT.

As on their wedding-tour they flitted,
Annie to Bennie shyly stated:
"I'm glad that you are Bennie-fitted,
Because you see me Annie-mated."

GOING TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE.

Jones, who had been much frightened by recent publications regarding the impurity of the croton, called at a drug store for a little filtered water.

"How much do you want?"

"A quart will do—I want to boil a couple of eggs."

AN EXPERT OPINION.

He—"My dear Mrs. Brewster, do you think marriage is a failure?"
She (a four times widow, with warmth)—"No, indeed!"



BAXTER STREET DECORATION.

MISS GOLDSTEIN—"Dot Mosey Cohn ees goin' ter oben a new glothings store nexd weeg, mudder, unt I sends him dis for goot luegk, to nail his door ofer."



COHN (*the next day*)—"Solit golt, Lef. Dot Mees Goldstein, dot I vos addentive to, sends it to me!"

Women are said to make exceptionally good aeronauts—possibly because when the supply runs low they can talk the sinking balloon chock-full of gas.—*Somerville Journal.*

"His pills as thick as hand-grenades flew,
And where they fell as certainly they slew,"

was said of one of those ignorant doctors in the early times, who might well have been called the aide-de-camp of death. The sufferer from scrofula, with sores as bad as Job's, need not now curse the day he was born, for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will restore health and beauty, appetite and strength. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing salt-rheum, tetter, boils, carbuncles, sore eyes, scrofulous sores and swellings, hip-joint disease, white swellings, goitre, or thick neck, and enlarged glands.

Now autumn winds are wailing,
And wheat is on the rise,
And everybody's nailing
Campaign lies.

—*Chicago News.*

The JUDGE has had genuine pleasure in looking through a little volume of poems by David L. Proudft, republished from the *Graphic*—for which every prominent writer in the country has written—and the *Century Magazine*. The book is entitled "Mask and Domino," and is from the press of Porter & Coates of Philadelphia. There is much good thought and fancy in the book, and the garb they wear is unmistakably conferred upon them by an artist in verse.

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A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 83 Warren St., New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

It occasionally happens that a theatrical "star" travels through the rural districts whose actions suggest "star" spelled backwards.—*Blizzard.*

The wife of George Katz wanted their first child named after her father, Thomas Bodway; but her husband, who immediately "got on to" the combination, said blamed if he was going to have any Thomas Katz howling about his house, so the child was called Lionel; but the howling took place all the same.—*Norristown Herald.*

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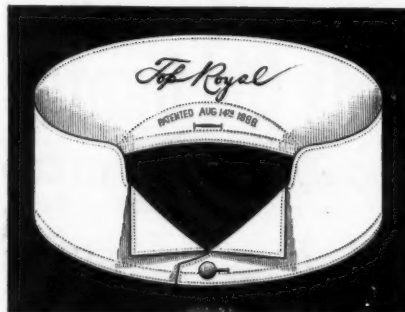
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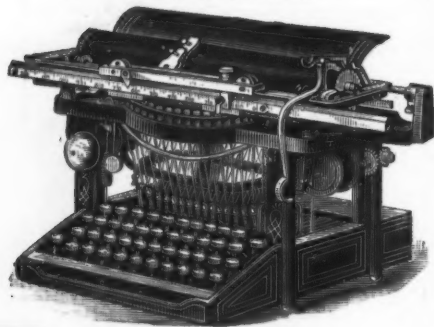
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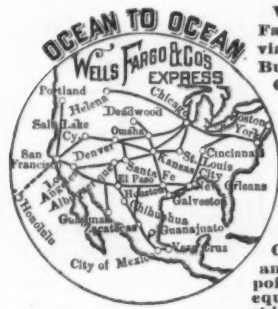
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"NAPOLEON SMITH."

A Great Novel and a Great Question.

WHO WROTE THE BOOK?
 The Opinions of Judges of Literature as to its Merits.

A Very Interesting Review of Popular Opinion on the Subject.

From the Utica Daily Press of September 24.

Did you ever read "Napoleon Smith?" If so you are one of over a hundred thousand or more. If not you have a treat in store if you are at all fond of reading a clever and somewhat imaginative narrative. The first edition of 50,000 copies was soon exhausted, as was the second of the same size, and now its publishers are merrily going on, confident of disposing of 200,000 of them. It is a paper covered book, big type, 202 pages, and sells for 50 cents. It is published by the Judge company, and on the outside cover is printed "Author: a well-known New Yorker." Curiosity as to who wrote the book was considerably accelerated by the offer made by the Judge company of \$250 to the first person who should correctly guess the author's name. It was extensively reviewed, and various surmises and suggestions were put forward in answer to the question and in hope of reward. The newsboys, when they sold it on the train, asked each purchaser if he or she knew who wrote it. For a long time the riddle was unsolved. The \$250 was as elusive as a will 'o the wisp, and it wandered about uncaptured. The story is decidedly ingenious and is after the Amélie Rives and Rider Haggard style which for a time has been so popular. There is reference to Judge therein, as well as to the New York Tribune. Utica does not go unmentioned. In fact, there is a great deal worth reading in the book which would not add to this article except in length. There was earnest rivalry as to who wrote the book among those who fancy themselves good literary guessers. The Utica Herald, which claims to know everything, attributed the authorship to Julian Hawthorne. The Boston Literary Messenger said, "the author of this book must be a splendid French scholar." And so the guesses went on up into the hundreds. At length, Carson Lake, formerly of the New York Tribune, but now of the American Magazine, guessed that the authors of "Napoleon Smith" were W. J. Arkell, of the JUDGE, and Rev. A. T. Worden, of Ames, N. Y., who is on the staff of the Albany Journal and JUDGE. Mr. Lake captured the \$250, and a dinner at Delmonico's, at which both Mr. Arkell and Mr. Lake were present, resulted from the latter's success as a guesser.

The truth about it is that Mr. Arkell, correctly estimating the literary talent of his friend and employe, went to him and suggested that he write a novel somewhat on the Haggard style. The two then and there proposed and discussed a plot. The publisher wended his way homeward and in just sixty days Mr. Worden turned in his copy complete, ready to go to the compositor. An immense amount of work was necessary in a very short time to accomplish this very difficult task, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding. Bear in mind too that this work was done while, as the pastor of a flourishing church, he was busy with his Sunday sermons, his evening prayer meetings, his visits to the sick and an occasional tea party at a parishioner's house. No regular work was allowed to lag because he was writing a story which was to introduce him to half a million readers as a successful American novelist and a new claimant upon their respectful attention as well as a coming recipient of their well-deserved praise. His sermons were as well prepared, his calls among the flock as numerous and his interest in parish affairs as keen as if he had nothing else to do. To those at all accustomed to literary work, this statement is not less wonderful than the novel, and it helps to verify the adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

What was started as a "summer novel" served that purpose even better than was anticipated; is already established as a good "fall novel;" bids fair to hold on during the winter, and in short is a pretty good all the year yarn. The character of the soap vendor in the novel was suggested by that of "Jabez Green" in a temperance play written by Mr. Worden and called "Asleep and Awake." The piece was once presented at the Utica city opera house by local talent. The rôle of "Jabez Green" was sustained by Clark M. Brown, then with J. M. Childs & Co., but now of Unadilla Forks. Officer Al Clark, of the police force, was a member of the company, as was Dennis Mahar, who still treads the boards for the entertainment of the patients, attendants and their friends at the Asylum Amusement Hall. Mention is frequently made of the G. A. R. and there is reference to the strange forgetfulness of a Utican. Considering that the plot is laid in Paris there is a good deal suggestive of this city in the book. That makes it all the better.

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FREE TRADE, IRELAND'S DOOM.

Ireland once supported in reasonable comfort 8,000,000 of people. Her manufacture in linen, silk, wool and cotton, protected by tariffs, and encouraged by subsidies, absorbed her capital, employed her laborers, promoted a diversity of industries, and insured prosperity. To-day, with only 5,000,000 of people, she is the poorest, most distracted and harassed country on earth. She drank the free-trade cup which England pressed to her lips to the very dregs.

The cotton manufacture of Dublin, which employed 14,000 operatives, has been destroyed; the 3,000 silk looms of the Liberty have been destroyed; the staff and serge manufactures, which employed 1,491 operatives, have been destroyed; the calico looms of Balbriggan, have been destroyed; the fannel manufacture of Rottendrum has been destroyed; the blanket manufacture of Kilkenny has been destroyed; the camel trade of Bandon, which produced £100,000 a year, has been destroyed; the worsted and stuff manufactures of Waterford have been destroyed; the raiosen and frieze manufactures of Carrick-on-Suit have been destroyed; one business alone survives, shirives, and flourishes, and dreads no bankruptcy. * * * THAT FAVORED AND PRIVILEGED AND PATRONIZED BUSINESS IS THE IRISH COTTEEN-MAKERS.



Victor

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