

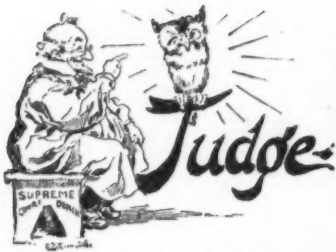
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HAVING INTIMIDATED Hayti, this government is at peace with all the world.

PERHAPS YOU can speak to A. S. Hewitt now without danger of getting your hair lifted.

THE FIRST MURDERER who dies by electricity will live in history; but it is a pity his spirit cannot be consulted by electricity to know what he thought about it when he went off.

EVERYBODY KNOWS all about the cabinet, with the exception perhaps of B. Harrison.

WHEN PHINEAS BARNUM dies he expects to have the greatest show in some larger respects.

THE PLEA of the governor for honest elections amounts to this, that every scheme to that end is bad beyond redemption.

OUR CHAUNCEY is at peace with everybody; and, to be sure, men who go around on glass legs should never throw stones.

EVERY MAN who kills a white cap does his locality good service; and herein is a little hint to white-cap jokers which may save their foolish lives.

ONE WOULD THINK just now that Hugh J. was a bigger man than the late Ulysses Grant; but nobody has yet proposed and failed to give him a million-dollar monument.

IT SEEMS so strange for Lucy Parsons to go about shrieking for rivers of blood, because everybody knows she can't swim.

HENRY WATTERSON is so mad because several northern editors won't whip the south that he has chewed his mustache half off.

LET THE colored voters stand by their guns," says the Louisville Courier-Journal, "and they will get what they want." What, dear sir—bullets?

ADAM FOREPAUGH, by killing and giving away elephants, is advertising his next summer's show; and in advertising fore-paughed is always fore-armed.

EDITOR GRADY says if the race problem is taken out of politics it will settle itself. Perhaps; but even the cheapest funerals come pretty high just now.

THEY SAY that Sherman hates Foraker and Foraker hates Sherman; but as long as they join hands against the common enemy the bloody chasm is one that is likely any day to shut itself up.

EMBARRASMENTS OF ANNEXATION.

THE *Forum* for January has an able and exhaustive article by Senator Morrill that reinforces, by additional data, the arguments given in the *JUDGE* on the undesirableness of Canadian annexation. Precipitancy is too often lauded as courage. Political wisdom, however, weighs well and estimates the worth and working of a proposition before making it.

In our national experience there are but two extraordinary successes in diplomacy worthy of special record. The first was when Benjamin Franklin, as minister to Versailles, by his wisdom and perseverance persuaded France to be the ally and foster-mother of the recently born American republic. The other was when William M. Evarts, at the Geneva conference, achieved in a contest with the ablest diplomats of Europe the financial punishment of Great Britain in the Alabama award for its sleuthy assistance to the confederacy, and its piratical connivance in the attack upon the commerce of the United States.

Any possible proposition for an absorption of, or commercial alliance with Canada, would at present only be accepted by the colonial appendage of Great Britain on terms disadvantageous to, and possibly humiliating to, the United States.

Are we prepared to carry out the manifest-destiny theory before we have more thoroughly emphasized the Monroe doctrine?

All that Canada just now desires is reciprocity. An opened market, close to its borders, of a consuming people, nearly twice as large as the population of Great Britain, would be a diplomatic and financial success.

In the exchange we would give the trade of sixty-four for their less than six millions of population. Canada is almost wholly an agricultural people. Its manufactories are as yet in the gristle of development. Its comparatively recent system of protection has not reached the breadth of absorbing its surplus workers sufficiently to advance their compensation.

The result would be a Canadian addition to our plus farm products, and would lower our agricultural and land values. In return our manufacturers would have the scant market of a narrow-purchasing, because a comparatively indigent people. If the Bayard reciprocity treaty had received (in its surrender of our interest) the indorsement of the United States senate, it would undoubtedly have given rise to embarrassing foreign complications. Aside from the doubt as to the power of the administration against the expressed will of congress to arrogate the selection of commissioners and the formulation of a treaty, it would open the question of the right of other nations to demand similar advantages. Many of our treaties with foreign powers contain the contract that each shall

be put on a footing "equal with the most favored nation." Was this well understood? Was it a blind and blundering proposition for reciprocity intended to be limited to Canada, or was it a settled purpose by this diplomatic wedge to open wide the thus legitimate demands of European countries to a participation in the free, or freer, trade proposed?

The last fishery treaty with Canada (which was a fishery and not a commercial treaty), borne with impatience for twenty years and happily terminated by limitation, reduced our coasting trade two-thirds, and put it in the hands of a Canadian marine. We paid millions for privileges heretofore held as a right, by agreeing to abide the arbitration of selected European diplomats, and thus unwisely put the direction of our business into the hands of men indifferent or opposed to our interest.

The recent outrages on American commerce are an attempt, by petty punishment and irritation, to bring about a renewal or resurrection of the same absurd arrangement.

We are not as yet prepared to welcome Canada to the union of the states, and Canada is not as yet desirous of such a political marriage. Neither is England desirous of letting go so magnificent an imperial appendage. Its colonies, costly as they may be, are a part of its glory. Its military drum-beat, that follows the rising sun all around the world,



THE FLUTTER AT HAYTI.

GENERAL INVALIDITY (of the Haytian army)—"Whad jer want?"
U. S. NAVAL OFFICER—"We want redress!"
GENERAL INVALIDITY—"Cain't git it yere, chile. I's wearin' d' only hull c'mplete unifohm on d' islan'."



ON THE OTHER SIDE.

THE COUNTESS OF MARLSEA—"It won't be long, my dear, before you'll lose that slight American twang and become a thorough-going Briton."
HER DAUGHTER-IN-LAW—"Hi 'opes you think Hi 'm trying me best, me leddy."

will not willingly be broken by a gap of thirty-five hundred miles. Furthermore the safety of the East India possessions of England may some day depend upon English control of the Canadian continental railroads. If during any European embroilment any belligerent power should sink a few ships in the Suez canal, England could reach Calcutta almost as quickly over the Canadian roads and the Pacific as over the Egyptian route. England has a vast military interest. It has in the guarantee of the Canadian railroads a vast financial interest in the retention of the dominion as a colony; and England has never yet been known, except by force, to release any advantages it has obtained.

J. A.

THE IDLE CONVICT.

CONVICTS to the number of several hundred are lying idle in this state, and the workingman, who pays the bulk of the taxes, is supporting them. If the legislature cannot produce a better state of things it had better confess that it is in session mostly in vain. It is the most important question of this period in this state.

SOME UNREFINED INTELLIGENCE.

THE ELECTRICAL brain refinery will fill a long felt want. It will enable capitalists to refuse patronage of anything the value of which they do not understand in detail as well as in general results. Mr. Keely keeps his process a secret from men who have a right to know all about it. The company which refined sugar by giving the genuine article of refined sugar and letting the crude article remain boxed, labeled "machinery," kept its secret too, and the result is the most pro-

nounced surprise and regret. Let us have the electrical brain refinery and all may yet be well.

WHY SO MUCH HASTE?

THERE IS much talk of late about the Grant monument; but we must remember that the monument to the first president agitated the generous public more or less for a hundred years. Let there be no ruinous haste. How many years did this continent manage to exist without the planting of a single cross on it?

MANY BOSTON GIRLS are learning to whistle. It is a good thing to have a whistle about the house, and the marriageable man never did care much about Boston.

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YOU CAN GATHER sustenance from the air; and if somebody will get up a company for that purpose and put his stock sufficiently high he needn't divulge his secret until he is so rich that there will be no need of his doing it.

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IF BOULANGER is not a great man his opponents are doing their best to make him one; and they even say that her majesty the grandmother of William of Germany thinks him a rather larger man than her imperial grandson.

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THE JUDGE is pained to see Colonel J. A. Mitchell of *Life* go into the colored-nude business, though it must give the little black boy in number 315 of the paper credit for being somewhat protected by a paper collar. At present A. Comstock will not be consulted; but beware, Colonel J. A. Mitchell—beware!



BEFORE HIS FIRST PARADE.

C. C. JAMES (who has just joined the Odd Fellows)—"This must be the way it goes, Hannah; but them straps must have been hung for a terribly short-armed man."

HUM OF THE COURT.

FATAL MISTAKES in drugs—The employment of incompetent clerks.

THE FROST is so severe that there is great apprehension regarding the ice crop as well as the peach crop.

NOW THAT his official life is ended, Abram S. Hewitt will probably say a few amiable words, and then kick himself for having done so.

NEARLY 2,000 Chicago girls graduated from a cooking school in 1888; but they will probably lay the deaths soon to ensue to an epidemic.

GENERAL HARRISON has had forty-four boy babies named after him, and all the girl babies are weeping violently because they can't be honored in the same way.

THEY SAY that no Scottish boy uses profane words. Perhaps those little Scots get their relief by squeezing thistles in their wee hands; and there is the scratching-post too.

A DENTIST UP TOWN claims to have the last natural tooth that George Washington wore in his upper jaw; but we still insist that the rest of the country's papa is buried at Mount Vernon.

A YANKEE SHOWMAN wants to buy the bones of Columbus from the San Domingo government and exhibit them through this country. The spectacle would be impressive; and at the same time there is so much similarity in bones that it would be necessary to exhibit the trade-mark on each of Christopher's in order to convince a not always confiding public.



ONE MORE FROM CHICAGO.

MR. CALUMET—"What clergyman would you like to have officiate at our wedding, my dear?"
MRS. LAKER—"Oh, Doctor De Tiegh, by all means! He's done all my marrying for years."

perience that invites that statement is such that we expect to hear of the suicide of the editor of the *Somerville Journal* any day this week.

WHITTIER is burning his private letters. There is probably not an unkind one in the large accumulation; but that which is written for one pair of eyes is vastly inappropriate for perusal by the general public, and great men do but their simple duty in burning it—almost as much as the writers would if they had burned it before it was written.

WOMEN are better diplomats than men, because men overlook the trifles of which the best diplomacy is made.

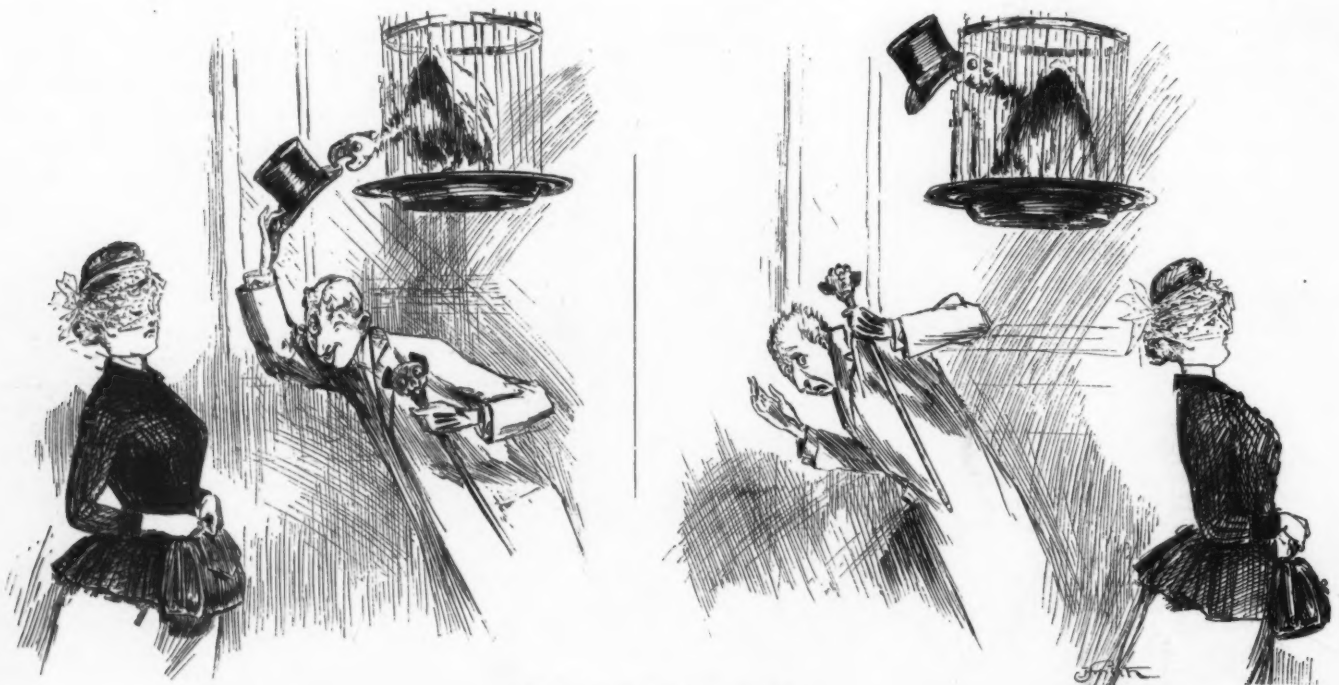
EVERY BABE born to a cabinet officer in Washington has been a girl. That is wisdom, because girls never look for office and are therefore never going to be disappointed.

WHEN Lady Colin Campbell visited the American duchess of Marlborough the latter was so pleased that she went out and wept. The duke wept too, but not the same kind of tear.

THE BUSTLE will be used as long as there are women to wear it. Mrs. Harrison may Lucy-Hayes the incoming administration if she chooses, but she had better let the bustle alone.

THE QUEEN has dismissed her corset-lacer. The cause is not given, but probably the lady didn't have the necessary strength. A corset-lacer for an aged queen cannot be too able-bodied.

THE TROUBLE with women, according to the *Somerville Journal*, is that they love only babies, bonnets and caramels. The ex-

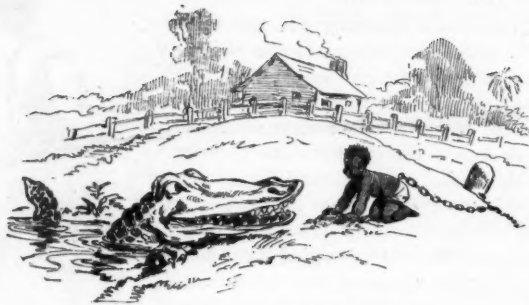


SPEEDY RETRIBUTION.

ANNOYER OF SHOP-GIRLS—"Ah, there!"

THE PARROT—"Stay there!"

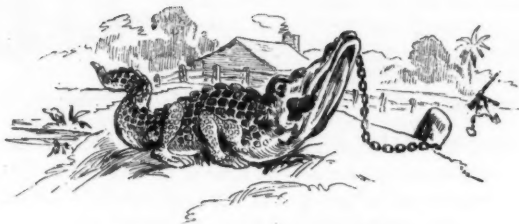
AN ORIGINAL BAIT.



1.—“Ah, there! my dinner?”



2.—“This is the toughest nigger I have ever struck.”



3.—“I guess I'll swallow him anyhow.”



4.—“You is de fo'th fool 'gator I'se cotched to-day wid dat Injy-rubber picinny dat was sent down hyar from New Yawk by de serciety fur de pervention ob cru'ity ter chil'n.”

WILLING TO TRY IT.

Two Irishmen walking along the Bowery stopped under a sign printed in Hebrew letters.

“An' wot's that, Moike?” asked one.

“Begorra, I dunno! but ef Oi had moi flute, dom me ef Oi wu'dn't troi to play it.”

LOVE AND TIME.

When first we went together, you and I,
How soon we learned how love could make time fly!
Now years we've been together, and we sigh
To know and feel how time can make love fly.

HE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Church-goer—“How did you like the children's Christmas music, Mr. Ransom?”

Occasional church-goer—“The music was all right, but it seems to me as if after Christmas eve you ought to drop the song about the stockings.”

Church-goer—“My dear man, we didn't sing any song about stockings.”

Occasional church-goer—“Why, yes, you did. Nearly every other word was ‘Hose Anna.’”

SOCIETY NOTE.

MRS. ROONEY was making a christening call on Mrs. Holleran the other day and a weird thing happened. It was in this way.

Mrs. Holleran's son Jamesey, a likely lad of nine years and a broad mouth, had captured a stray kitten on the previous day, and when Mrs. Rooney came in she innocently dropped into a chair and on the embryo cat with a thud like a hodful of bricks gone wrong.



“It's heaven's own mornin', Mrs. Holleran,” she said, “an' Oi t'ought Oi'd be afther lookin' in on yez t' find out phether yure man's cough wor aisin' off th' lungs av—say, darlin', phat kind av a cush'n have yez in th' chair? Sure it do be movin', so it do. Here! here!” and as she reached around and pulled out what was left of the poor pussy she continued, “Oi'm a long time in Har-r-r-lem, Mrs. Holleran, an' Oi've seen shtrange t'ings, but phin it comes t' mekin' yure nebburs drown yure cats by baitin' chairs wid thim, yez can ixchuse me from callin' again,” and she walked out. Mrs. Holleran was so mortified that she threw a flat-iron and knocked a goat off the front fence.

HE DIDN'T ASK CREDIT.

Jack Borrowwit—“I'm in a peck of trouble, Tom; and I wish, if you can, you would help me out.”

Wiggins—“Any way I can, my boy; only don't ask me again to put my name on the back of your note.”

Borrowwit (with an injured air)—“I wasn't asking for your credit, Tom—all I want is a little—cash!”

You who of love a knowledge prize
To learn need not go far;
Love's teachers are a woman's eyes,
And you the pupils are.



A FLIRTATION DISCOURAGER.

MR. CELTZER (*who has not been introduced*)—“May I have the pleasure of seeing you home?”
MISS VESTREE—“Thanks, but I've got four brothers and a father, and they're all here. (*To her friend.*) Some more greens taken down Emeline.”



ONE ON HER AUNT.

MISS GAZEAWAY—"He's the dearest, loveliest, handsomest fellow you ever saw, and I'm going to get him or perish in the attempt."

AUNT PRISCILLA—"Aren't you ashamed, Margaret, to throw yourself at a man in that fashion?"

MISS GAZEAWAY—"It's funny, auntie, you're always thinking about men. I was referring to a Saint Bernard puppy I saw yesterday."

COMPLIMENTARY TO THE ARTIST.

A lady, who was accustomed to solicit for several charitable institutions, the other day met a well-known miser from whom she had never been able to extract a cent.

During the course of the conversation the lady mentioned that she had seen his portrait at the academy.

"And you didn't ask it for a subscription?" queried the miser, who was fond of his joke.

"Oh, I thought it useless," calmly replied the lady, "the portrait is so thoroughly like you."

HER MONKEY-SKIN MUFF.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHT.

Blackly, long-haired, it lies upon her lap,
And my fond thoughts are with it there, the while
The organ peals—the preacher prays, mayhap:
How can I heed, with her across the aisle?

That it were I, or I were it! Serene
It clasps her hands in intimate embrace;
Is idly pressed her dainty palms between;
Is stroked; or, carried to her musing face,

Touches her tender lips! And this, forsooth!
The fortune of a monkey long deceased;
The fragment of a creature most uncouth,
Reared in a jungle of the tropic east,

Whose chief unintellectual delight
And shallow pastime, to hang on a limb
In prone suspension, with his tail wound tight.
Or did a civic cage exhibit him?

Behind museum bars did he contort,
Eat peanuts and disport? Or, in array
Of frock full red and petticoat full short
Figure as a hand-organ *attaché*?

What matter? What light on my doleful case?
My jealous soul I'd barter joyfully
To be for one glad breath, one raptured space
That defunct member of the *Cebida*.

The preacher drones. Across the dim-lit aisle
Is that a gentle glance, half hid above
Her monkey muff? Is that a timid smile?
Now, troth, if this the damsel that I love

Be plucked by other hands, to my sharp woe—
If her fair charms, her winsomeness escape
My grasping arms; if she be won, I trow,
By other's court—then I'm another ape.

EMMA A. OFFER.

A DEPOSED QUEEN.

SHE was a charming girl, and everybody in the Montreal swim liked her exceedingly. It was an extremely cold tea-fight, party, or reception that was not graced by her presence while she lasted; and even to this day her name is spoken with a kind of reverential intonation, which expresses a large appreciation of her old-time lovable qualities. The reader will notice that there is a kind of pall hanging over this document so far, but he will cease to be interested with one fell swoop when it is said that Miss McGanigle's papa was a fugitive financier, and that at the time his daughter was enthroned in the hearts of the Canadians the citizens had not found him out. You might search Montreal over to find the application of this screed, but a chromo and hard, shiny dollars say that it is concealed in the lining.



SHE HAD NEVER SEEN A TELEPHONE.

Mr. Barrett kept a general store at Mount Morris.

"An' what de yez think of Mishter Barrutt?" asked an Irish woman of a neighbor the other day.

"Oi think Mishter Barrutt ez a foine man," responded the one addressed.

"Will, thin, Oi don't," continued the first speaker. "Do yez belave it, Missus Maginnus, Oi went into Mishter Barrutt's sthore yisterday marnin' wid de intinshun of buyin' some mackerel. Dinis, yez knows, ez fond of mackerel. Mishter Barrutt stud wid his face to a hole in the wall, an' jist ez Oi enthered he said, 'Hello, hello!' Oi said 'Hello, hello!' myself. Mishter Barrutt thin repated his remark, 'Hello, hello!' and Oi said 'Hello, hello!' agin. Mishter Barrutt thin acted mad loike, an' widout turnin' his face to me, said 'Hello, Lackywanny dapow!' an' whin he called me Lackywanny dapow Oi wuz that insulted that Oi lift the sthore wid-out the mackerel."

A WISE MEDICINE-MAN.

Dr. Ebbonie—"Dat chile o' yours am lookin' poo'ly, Mrs. Yallerby. What's he done gone an' swallowed this time?"

Mrs. Yallerby—"A bit ob lead-pencil, docto'."

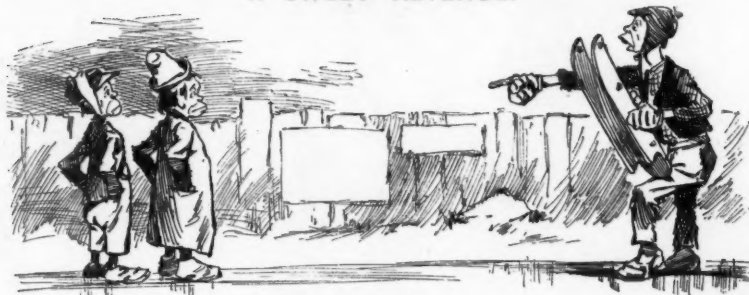
Dr. Ebbonie—"H'm! What he wants now, ma'am, am an erasive remedy. I recommend him ter chew a piece ob Injy-rubber half an hour afore each meal."



HIS TRIBUTE.

UNCLE AMINIDAB (to the pastor, who is making a consolatory call)—"Taint over han'some, parson, but it's darned appropriate. Maria wuz one 'r th' hardest workin' women you ever see."

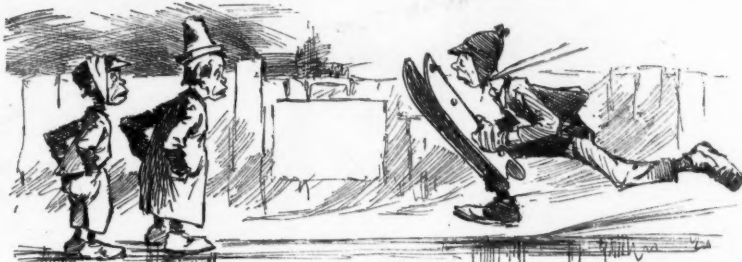
A SWEET REVENGE.



The warning.

WELL-KNOWN WOMEN'S WRINKLES.

GEORGE ELIOT always shaved at home.
 Anne Hathaway could not abide bacon.
 Mrs. I. Donnelly never learned to cipher.
 The empress Frederick will not keep a diary.
 Queen Elizabeth was the founder of polygamy.
 Queen Victoria is the author of "John Brown's Body Lies."
 Mrs. William Nye is the author of the popular expression, "Oh, he's all write!" She is very proud of Edgar.



The start.



Accommodation.

Belva Lockwood would rather be president than be a type-writer.
 Mrs. Ward McAllister weighs just 399 pounds, so cannot enter the 400 class.
 Clara Morris has joined the society for the prevention of cruelty to audiences.
 Adelina Patti is so modest as to her vocal abilities that she will sing for a Nicol any time.
 Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poems are supposed to be chips from the old block, the north pole, because they are so frigid.
 Mrs. Cleveland visits Philadelphiabaltimorechicagonew-



Unforeseen danger.



The stop.

yorksancrancisco whenever she is away from the white-house for an hour or two.

Amélie Rives always rides to church on a load of hay, and then, grasping the driver by his flannel shirt-collar, slides down into the vestibule.

Mrs. Lo says that line about her mind is all wrong, for she has a calico dress, and a new blanket, and a tin trumpet that is the biggest tooter she ever heard.

Cleopatra was the author of "The Woman or the Tiger?" And Wm. Story answered the conundrum in his famous poem by proving that she had been both.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe says "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was not written necessarily for publication, but as

an evidence of good faith in the powers of endurance of her friends.

The duchess of Marlborough has written a profound philosophical monograph entitled "Americans for Americanesses," a sequel to her former able realistic novel, "Marriage a Failure."

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

A DISINTERESTED LOVER.

"I hope, my son," said a kind mother, "that you have not fallen in love with Miss Sylph just because she has a pretty figure."

"No, indeed, mother," he replied. "The only pretty figure that has influenced me is the one her father has."

SHE AND I.

She is slender and tall as a goddess,
 With fair hair and eyes of soft gray;
 Tiny hands which I've ne'er dared to fondle,
 Though I send her each day a bouquet.

I see her at ball or at dinner,
 She willingly smiles on the rest,
 But for me she ne'er cares, though I see that she wears
 A bunch of my flowers at her breast.

I hear she's engaged to young Bullion;
 I shall go to the wedding, for—well—
 You see I'm the fashionable florist,
 While she's a society belle.

CORNELIA REDMOND.

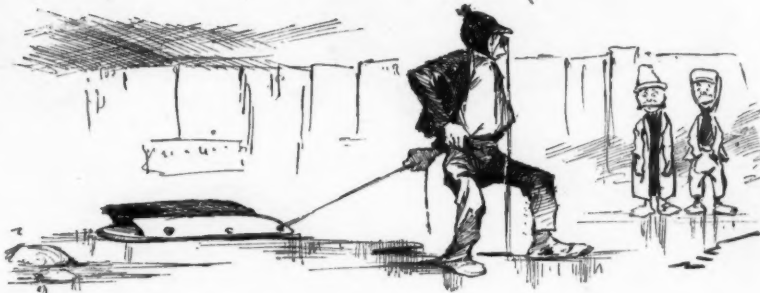
FAMILY TIES ARE BINDING.

Wiggins—"I was astonished to hear how harshly old Plutus spoke to his secretary this morning. I should think the poor devil would resign."

Crabley—"Bah! He doesn't dare. Don't you know he's a poor relation?"

FORCE OF HABIT.

Photographer (who has been summoned to photograph a dying man)—"Now, then, all ready! Wink all you want to, and look pleasant."



"Why did'n' yer tell a feller?"



GILLAM

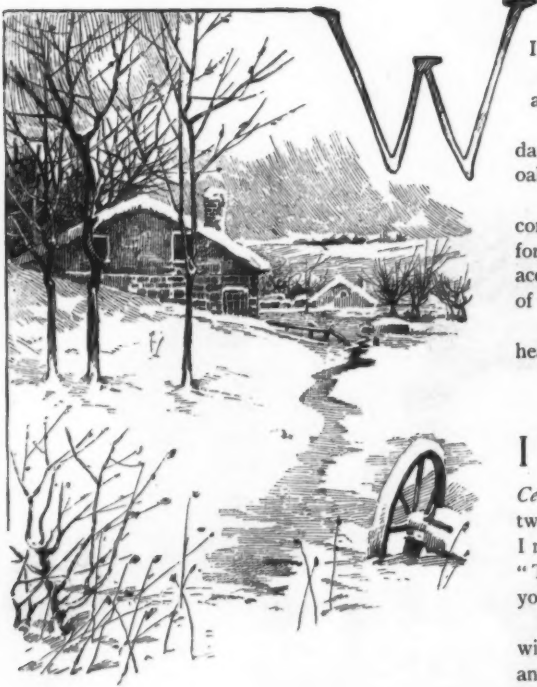
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ING HIS STAFF.

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BEAUTIFUL S—W.



WITH THE FIRST snow-fall in the country what a stupendous change comes over the landscape. Objects which before the storm were landmarks now lose all their identity and appear as nothing but undulations in the great white comforter.

The wind moans sadly through the fantastically decorated branches; the clouds cower dark and gray on the horizon, and the river winds away—a sinuous race-track for the few dead oak leaves that have escaped the clutches of the snow-king.

The farm-stock, from little Eben's pet guinea-pig to old Ramapo the bull, is content to be comfortably housed; and as for little Eben himself, he has sawed up his mother's ironing-board for a top to his double-ripper sled, and is now explaining matters in the wood-shed to the accompaniment of what is left of the board conjuncting with the south side of the torrid zone of his person.

The wood-shed in the sketch is buried, and Eben, with all the strength of his young heart, is envying the wood-shed for the time being.

AH ME!

I MIGHT have been a poetess, a real live poetess, and have grown affluent and proud, and log-rolled with other literary characters and gotten into the ring. The last page of the *Century* might have blossomed with my soulful little effusions, whilst my gems of thought twinkled here and there as tail-pieces to sections of Mr. Howells's just too delightful studies. I might have written all about "The Building of Chimneys," and "Faces at Windows," and "Tall White Roses," and all sorts of sweet poetic subjects. But alas! I never have. Would you know why? I will tell you.

It was years ago. I was only a laughing, happy, foolish child, but the divine flame was within my bosom. I sat me down 'neath a graceful arbor with my little portfolio on my lap and wrote. I called it "An Idyl." All poets write idyls, and this might just as well have been one as anything else. After a while I paused. I wanted only two lines more that ended

with a nice little word to rhyme with "told"; but somehow they would not come. I had eaten several inches of the end of my pencil when I saw my brother approaching through the shrubbery. I remembered how he used to help me with my sums at school. A flood of sisterly confidence swept over me. I called him, placed my little "Idyl" in his hands and asked him to suggest something for those last two lines. He glanced his eye down the page of scented note-paper and I thought he seemed touched. Then he took the pencil and wrote, handed the poem back to me and passed on even before I could thank him; and with my heart swelling proudly I read:

"AN IDYL.

"In one of earth's freshest bowers,
Where golden the sunlight shone,
A maiden, fair as the morning,
Dwelt with her dreams alone.

"Pure as the cloudless ether
On some mellow summer's day;
And young was she as the tender,
Rosy and soft-eyed May.

"As she sat 'mid the scent of violets
Weaving dim fancies rare,
A youth beheld her beauty
And whispered his passion there.

"She listened in thrilling wonder
To the tale so wildly told;
Then she told him to go to thunder,
And remarked that 'the day was cold.'"

Thus was my budding genius crushed to the cold, hard earth. I have never written poetry since.

ELAINE HOFFMANN.

POSTPONEMENT INEVITABLE.

Miss Gushly (pausing on the ladder, while the moon modestly hides its face behind a cloud)—"Stop, Jack! We must postpone the elopement until to-morrow. I have forgotten to write to my mother."

Jack Borrowit—"No matter, darling—hurry! You can send the letter by mail."

Miss Gushly—"How absurd you are! It *must* be left on the dressing-case or the romance of the whole thing is spoiled. I shan't move a step!"

ETHICS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Millicent—"When you are older, Amelia, you will know better than to break an engagement just before Christmas."

Amelia—"I didn't know there was any rule of etiquette against breaking an engagement just before Christmas—or any other time."

Millicent—"How many presents did you get—from the boys, I mean?"

Amelia—"None."

Millicent (grimly)—"I thought so."



PROTECTION THAT PROTECTED.

MRS. RILEY—"Did anny wan see annythin' o' me ironin'-board?"



MR. RILEY—"Phwhist, Eileen! Oi hev t' go achrosht th' lots an' th' Caseys hov a new billy-goat."



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Consonants will get mixed up about election time in spite of all endeavors to keep them straight. A venerable member of the North church remarked last evening that he could hardly realize that the church had paid its bet.—*Springfield Union*.

"Keep away from that," said a restaurant-keeper to an Irishman who was standing in front of a newly-arrived box of turtles, holding his finger in evident pain. "What are you doing there, anyhow?"

"I wor investigating."
"Investigating what?"
"I wor trying to see which was the head and which was the tail ov the baste over there in the corner of the box."

"What do you want to know that for?"
"I've a curiosity to know whether I've been bit or stung."—*Merchant Traveler*.

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St. Peter (in astonishment)—"Who are you, sir?"

Bystander (defiantly)—"My name is Holman."—*Chicago Tribune*.

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Lawyer—"I have my opinion of you."

Citizen—"Well, you can keep it. The last opinion I got from you cost me \$150."—*Yonkers Statesman*.

THE UNFORTUNATE.

"I never saw such an unlucky man as I am. Here I find a piece of money and it is only a nickel. If anyone else had found it it would have been a quarter."—*Fliegende Blatter*.

Miss Dovey—"Why did you bring a coupe to take me to the theatre, Mr. Simpson? I'd just as soon go in a car."

Mr. Simpson—"I wish I'd known that an hour ago, Miss Dovey. But we'll go without supper and make up the difference in that way."—*Buffalo Courier*.

American—"You Frenchmen are so mercurial that I should think insanity would be common in your country."

Frenchman—"Oui, oui; it ees, it ees. I hear vaira often of Frenchmen marrying for love."—*Philadelphia Record*.

NEXT JUDGE OF THIS.

JANUARY 1st, 1889.

69th Semi-Annual Financial Statement

OF THE

PHENIX INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

At Close of Business, December 31st, 1888.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - - \$2,000,000.00

Assets Available for Fire Losses,
\$5,061,247.17

AS FOLLOWS:

Cash on Hand, in Bank, and with Agents,	\$566,677 07
United States and State Stocks and Bonds,	149,300 00
Hartford Bank Stocks,	582,150 00
Miscellaneous Bank Stocks,	330,739 00
Corporation and Railroad Stocks and Bonds,	2,255,370 00
County, City, and Water Bonds,	103,510 00
Real Estate,	231,594 10
Loans on Collateral,	33,922 50
Real Estate Loans,	785,550 00
Accumulated Interest and Rents,	22,434 50
Total Cash Assets,	\$5,061,247 17

LIABILITIES.

Cash Capital,	\$2,000,000 00
Reserve for Outstanding Losses,	246,175 25
Reserve for Re-Insurance,	1,642,656 49
NET SURPLUS,	1,172,415 43
Total Assets,	\$5,061,247 17

Total Losses Paid since Organization of Company,

\$24,085,463.63

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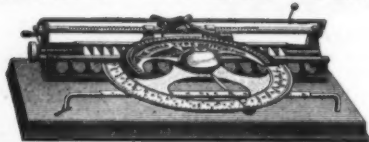
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Little Dot—"But you said I could have some candy for taking that medicine."

"Of course, but so much will make you sick again."
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It don'd vas der feller mit a cloven foot dot vas der shpiciest shpeaker.

When you throw laziness der vindow out, der cellar gets plainly coal in dot.

It vas all right to been goot, but it vas of more worth to been goot for something.

A feller cood shpout more religion in fife minoots as he cood bractice by his whole life.

It vas a circular singleumshtance vat a bad memory a rich man got for his poor relations.

Fellers dot shtood around a keg of beer looking for a job vill vore him glasses pooty gwick.

Dots besser you nefer don'd try to kill time. Edernidy comes along pooty gwick, hurry enuff.

Der feller dot eats himself der bersimmon vat dond vas ripe yoost yet, got bitter words for all der fellers.

Dond't forgot it, dot when you vas low down mit der gutter there vas a beautiful shky your head ofer.

A feller mit one leg on der roat to wirtue vill walk der shtuffin a feller out mit two legs on der roat to efil.

Der vorldt vas half goot and half badness. Look der goot on der face and your back vas on der bad fellers.

Der bulliest froot dot der dust of dis earth prodooces vas a feller dot got plainly gratitood in his frame vorks.

Nefer don'd look to found der behindhand in your friend. You don'd could took something out of dot hand.

A goot many fellers hafe dwo seasons: A shpring dot vas come gwick, and a fall dot vas so gwicker like der deuce.

To been oxcrootionately goot, mitout knowledge fon dat, gifs you a high inshtep in der esdimation of your nabors.

You can only been a great succeed in dis life when der seeds vat you plant vas full of dheir outsides in mit goot shtuffin'.

Der frolicks of der oldt man, und der efils of dot, dond't should been hantet down to der poy except he vants dot.

Dhere nefer vas a schooner of beer dot gôt grounded on a bar, und dhere nefer vas a fool dot got wise efen by oxberience.

Der bug bed vas a shmall quadruped, but he vas yoost der feller dot cood make a mans mit a chiant indelleck feel for him.

Der game of chess used to been a Sunday-school house game, but on ackound der bishops was acting so gweerly it vas lossing ids presdidge.

Condentment vas der sugar und der milk in der coffeecup of life, und der reason you don'd get some abbreviations of it vas because der brice to got it vas not high ub.

Young married coubles settin' out housekeebin' und vant some preddy ornaments for dheir mantel-pieces may cotch a life shkunk; he vill make a bully scent-er-piece.

Gossip vas der mudder-by-law of lying. By some blaces it vas rage like some eppidemick. When it vas become chronicky in a voomans dots besser you look pooty vell out, ofer you lif by her naberhoot.

—*National Weekly.*

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Lots of them—slathers, and free as air;
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So camp on our shoulders and help yourself.

Come in when we're busy and get you a mess;
Stroll in when we're humping to get to press;
Will it bother us any? Oh, no; not a speck;
Walk in and straddle the proof-reader's neck.

—*Blizzard.*

"What is wonderful about you?" asked the visitor to the museum. "Can you crush a cartwheel between your thumb and forefinger, or make your chest big enough to hold the crown jewels of England?"

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The clasp of slender fingers.

Her hand lay lightly on my arm,
As home we slowly wandered,
While I the secret of her charm,
Resistless, vainly pondered.

That perfect night, her witching grace
Made provocation ample;
The moonbeams they caressed her face,
And set a bad example.

At last we reached her father's gate—
"And then," you say, "you kissed her?"
Oh, no! you're too precipitate.
You see, she was my sister.

—Somerville Journal.

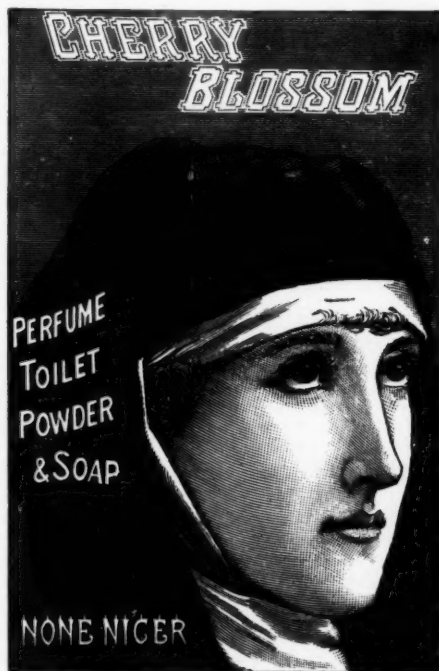
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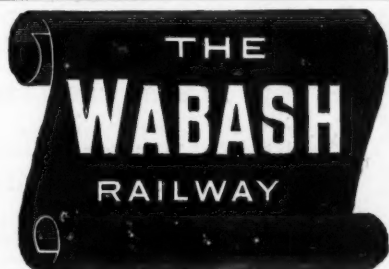


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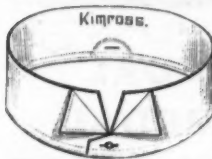
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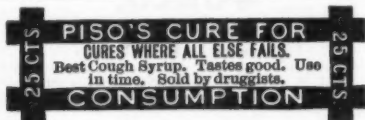


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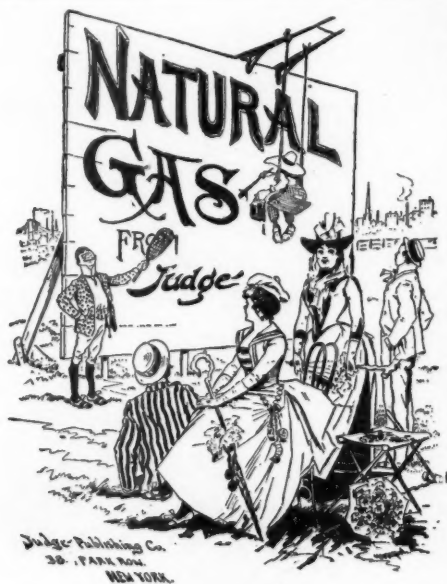
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