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Judge

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THE BUSTED COMBINATION.

"We drew good crowds, but the play wasn't a success, after all!"



PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President W. J. ARKELL
Vice-President HARRY R. HART
Art Department BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor I. M. GREGORY

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CLEVELAND MUST look out. There are many indications that the southern favorite for next year is Jefferson Davis.

IT IS SO ODD that the condemned anarchists should think death so bad a thing for them and so good for everybody else.

IF THIS ELECTION had run two weeks longer there wouldn't have been a decent man outside of the JUDGE office in the whole city of New York.

WE REGRET THAT somebody should have mentioned Thomas F. Bayard as the Hon. Robert Acres, because, you know, the name is likely to stick.

THERE ARE SO many rumors as to his death and resignation that it seems probable Grevy will not long remain to grease the hub of the French government.

BURDETT-COUTTS, if she comes, will be calmly received by our best society. There are obvious reasons why she should not command the enthusiasm evoked by Mr. Marbro.

THE DEMOCRATIC CIRCUS has gone into winter quarters; but the queen of the arena—we allude, of course, to the JUDGE's lovely candidate—hath all seasons for her own.

THE REFORM NEXT YEAR.

Mr. Blaine says the task of removing the Democrats put in office by Grover Cleveland would be so great that he would hesitate to attempt it. Mr. Blaine's ideas of civil-service reform are apparently identical with those of the JUDGE. First turn the rascals out by the usual appeal to the ballot-box, and then—turn the rascals out some more. To the victors belong the honors, and whoso says differently is treacherous to our systems of election and government. The task will not be easy, but Mr. Blaine is just the man for the great and good work.

A DISPATCH says the kaiser is still suffering "from a rather sharp attack of his usual complaint." The usual complaint being old age, there must necessarily be frequent renewals of the sharp attack.

THERE IS A NEW biographical cyclopedia, and we learn from it that there is a Charlatan Ananias Dana and a Judas Pulitzer. We merely state the fact, and if that's plagiarism the authors of the book will please to make the most of it.

TWO DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTS.

The recent posing of the two presidents in their swirl for popularity has a Japanesque type of what may be considered a double-headed form of Democracy. The tycoon, shadowy with political ghostliness, was conspicuous at Macon; the mikado, full fleshed and surrounded with admiring damios, at Atlanta. Jefferson Davis was as well an acknowledged potentate of the faith in state rights as Mr. Cleveland was the hoped-for idol of free trade. While the powerless northern Democrat tries to treat as gibberish and senile the talk over the uncovered and sputtering embers of the fires of the "lost cause," the serious

man sees something more in the enthusiasm that greets the utterance of the confederate chief than personal sympathy. It is the political sentiment that is to be dreaded, rising and spreading its poisonous exhalations from the grave that twenty-five years of burial has not disinfected. Democratic supremacy, harmful as its experimental policy may be on our industrial interests, injurious as its financial theories are likely to be as agitators and disturbers of business, is all the more menacing in its power of appointing to the supreme court northern men with unchanged confederate ideas to construct the edicts and shape the interpretations of the constitution and its amendments in that court of last resort. There lies the chance of victory for the south. The gown of the Justice, drawn over the uniform of faded gray, threatens and is likely to threaten all that was won along that bloody and costly road that led to Appomattox.

OUR GOOD FRIEND of the *World* is very much opposed to Democratic bossism. Now, by the gods! that is the funniest joke yet.

SAYS THE LATER Solomon—I have lived many years, yet never have I seen the Republicans forsaken or their seed begging bread.

"LET HIS honored old age end in peace," says the *World*, speaking of Jeff. Davis. Yes, but it won't—it won't. The people of the south won't let it.

IT MUST BE A MISTAKE.

In threatening to excommunicate such men as go to hear Dr. McGlynn or anybody else. Bishop McQuaid of Rochester confers upon his church a greater insult than McGlynn ever dreamed of. What!

control the political outgoings and incomings of members of the church? It is possibly not exceedingly bad to unfrock a priest for having politics of his own and preaching the same outside of his pulpit; but to forbid attendance at any decent gathering looks—for we are nearing the close of the century—like the most astounding of all church tyranny. Why! it ought to be a church duty, if the gentleman is correctly reported, to unfrock Bishop McQuaid.

THE SADDEST THING of the period is this—you cannot look in the papers and read the electric words. "If you cannot register you do not vote."

MR. DELANCY NICOLL is genuine, but quite frequently that article of goodness fails to pass because of its associations.

DINAH MARIA.

The world will miss Dinah Maria Muloch-Craik. She showed in her first popular novel that she knew a gentleman at sight, as did Charlotte Bronte; and, considering that gentlemen are sometimes very much disguised, that is a discernment of which any authoress ought to be proud. Occasionally it is not a bad idea for a woman who writes novels to know something of the men she presents or caricatures; and Dinah Maria—though she really did dress some of her male favorites in pantalettes, and ornament them with Sabbath-school ribbons, and grease their mouths with the bread and butter that belongs mostly to school-girls—had an appreciation of manliness in its better phases that indicated study outside of womanly impressions and appreciation beyond womanly suspicion and caprice. She was therefore a remarkable woman. But she should have drawn some pirates. Therein she would have been more successful still.

"WILL THE coming race snore?" asks the *Tribune*. Ah, yes; it is inevitable—unless indeed the race happens to die at about the time it happens to be born.

PERHAPS if you arise early in the morning and take a look at the flag-staff and Ludlow-street jail you will find that the flag and Jacob Sharp are still there.

THE LAW keeps as close watch of wealth as of poverty. Jay Gould had a narrow escape from arrest when he departed for summer seas,



VERTICAL.

HENLEY (who has entered the undertaker's by mistake, thinking that it is the piano dealer's next door)—"I want something nice in the upright style. What have you got?"
UNDERTAKER (nonplussed, but cool)—"Excuse me, sir; are you going to bury the deceased in a well?"

and if he had had a million more he might have been detained for months. As to the two extremes, however, his is the more dignified and soothing—one must admit that.

MATRIMONIAL COURTESY.

They say the czar takes his wife in his arms when she is a little behind time and, carrying her to the regular court reception, introduces her as "the sweetest little woman in the world." That looks amiable; but it is not recorded how many times her majesty has stabbed him with hair-pins or how many, many Russian women the act has driven to the jealousy of despair. We do these things better. Our president merely remonstrates and is told pleasantly to attend to his own business. The average man waits for his wife and gnashes his teeth in patient expectation of the completion of her toilet. And as for Governor Hill—well, he would like to have the privilege of selection as to the woman and the action, and never expects to get it.

A PHOTOGRAPH of Helen Jewett in Chief Walling's book shows an exceedingly pretty woman and one, we judge from a hasty glance, of that interesting kind.

MR. BALLOU, veteran Boston publisher, has just returned from New Zealand and is said to be looking for some other horrible locality to visit. Has Mr. Ballou thought of the various wigwags of the defeated party on election night?

THE CROW INDIAN who is called "Wraps-up-his-tail" has a little son who is known as "Folds-up-his-tent." Thus we see how theft and plagiarism prevail even among the effete red men.

ENOUGH SPORT has been made of the country editor who takes turnips in pay for his paper. That time has passed on. The country editor is no longer poor. He insists on having onions now.

THE POEM of Oliver Wendell Holmes at the "send-off" of Slugger Sullivan was not read. Perhaps the glory of the slugger had blinded the poet's eyes.

WHY?

While the frost is piercing the ground with its million spears there are a million poor people who, though they never read the papers, are crying out with instinctive apprehension, "Coal's up." And that is so. It is always so at this season. It is as much a part of the season as the season is the whole of itself. Why?

THE WORD "BOODLE" is one of the most expressive and fascinating that ever the eye of man gazed upon; but when it covers the whole side of a newspaper for twelve successive days one wishes that, like Justice, he might have the privilege of going about with bandaged eyes.

DAVID HILL.

David Hill!
I am certain that you will,
In the presidential race,
Try to get the foremost place:
David Hill!
If you'll kindly take a slice
Of a knowing one's advice,
You will place your boom on ice,
David Hill!
David Hill!
When the time arrives, we will
With John Sherman or with Blaine,
Fight the battle o'er again,
David Hill!
And with banners flying free
We will march from sea to sea,

Till we're crowned
with victory,
David Hill!

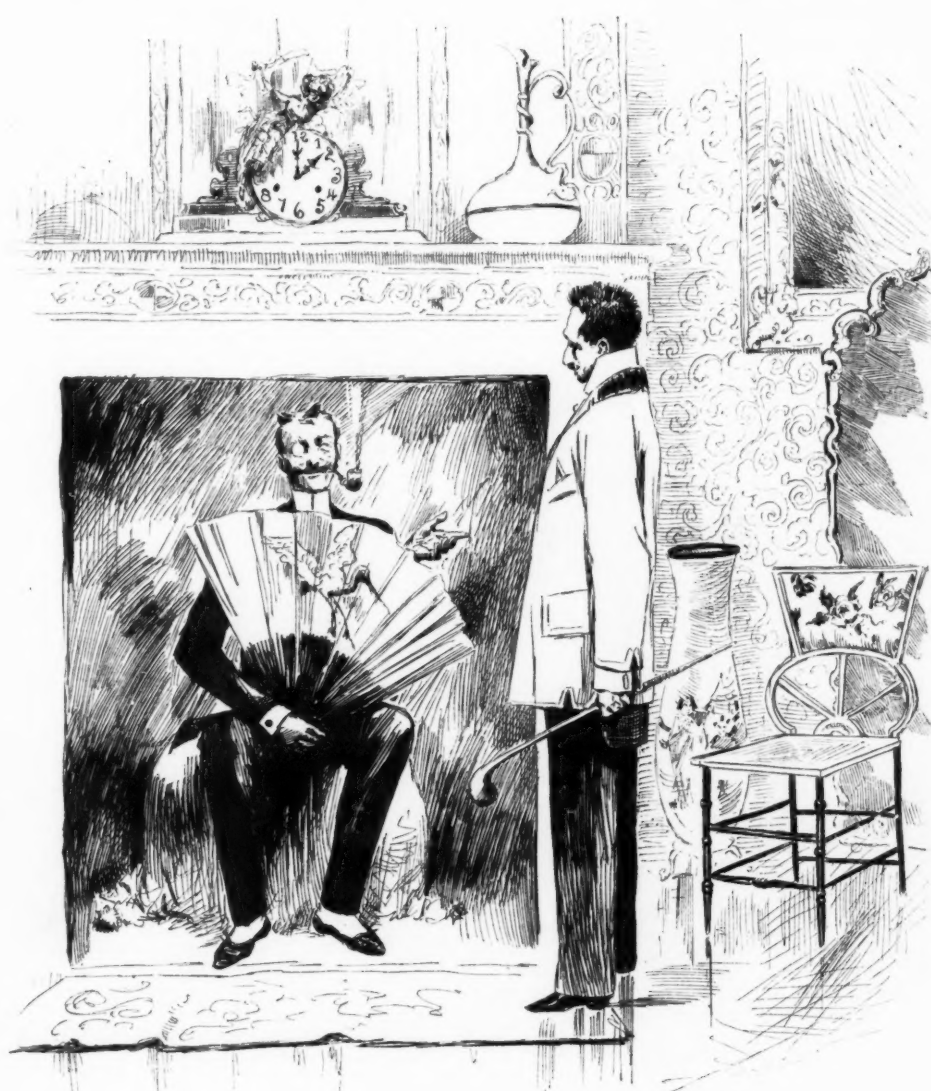
P. F. D.

THE ALMIGHTY never congratulated himself so much as when he made Joseph Pulitzer; and when there followed Joseph the Cockerill who was born with a colonel to him there was such rejoicing in heaven that the angels clapped their wings and crowed.

OUR BETTER DOLLY.

The Schenectady *Union* chides Mrs. Cleveland for her exhibition of herself in the recent swing around the circle, and says Dolly Madison couldn't have been prevailed upon to do such a thing. The Schenectady *Union* is hereby informed that Mrs. Cleveland is her husband's wife; but, beyond that, she has done nothing that any lady would not willingly do and would not feel in her heart and mind it was entirely right to do. Has it occurred to our esteemed contemporary that things have changed since the period of Dolly Madison, and that possibly the impropriety of then is the propriety of now? The woman of this period belongs to politics even if she cannot vote, and the more she has to do with public events the better the events will be. We do not live in the past, dear boy. We live in the present and in behalf of the future, as to which the woman has as much right of influence as anybody else; and a thousand dead Dollies are not as good as the living Franceses.

EVADING THE LAW.
HARLETT—"Why, Clarence, old man! what are you doing in the fireplace?"
BRISKETT—"Mamma objects to having the curtains discolored, old fel. Come in and have a cigar. Plenty of room, you know."



HAMILTON.

PAPERS IN Massachusetts have long accounts of the burial of a captain of the salvation army. No other salvation-army captain was ever known to die, but this one was a woman.

WE SHALL HAVE a war with England presently, and if meanwhile John L. Sullivan espouses that country as Mary Anderson has he shall be read out of the citizenship of Boston and all the rest of the United States.



THE DANGERS OF AUTOMATIC WINDOW-SHADES.

FOND MOTHER—"Now, Georgie, come away from that window shade, or you'll pull it down."

But he didn't pull it down—he only touched the spring.

HUM OF THE COURT.

There is a universal language and it is called Volapuk. Otherwise the universal language is getting along pretty well.

A Cairo barber tried to kill himself with a pair of shears. Your barber understands the merits of the different varieties of cutlery.

The *Inter-Ocean* says Tecumseh Sherman ought to know something about men by this time. Yes, by Jove! and about the girls too.

"Stop reviving these sectional animosities!" says the *Saratogian*, alluding to the weekly exhibition of Jeff Davis. To be sure—to be sure.

Recently in Macon, Ga., there was screaming for "our president, Jefferson Davis," and an orator said that in the procession of history Davis would be the president, and not Abraham Lincoln. The south is loyal, but, as Paddy said of the alleged corpse, it isn't sensible of it.

They say that Grover Cleveland preceded Jefferson Davis in the last marches through Georgia; but there is an impression in the south that Jefferson rather got ahead of him.

The recent woman's congress in this city introduced a new article of common sense. That is to say, the newspapers were sufficiently impressed by it to refuse to make fun of it.

"American liberty must be preserved," says Samuel J. Randall. It is a fine idea! but it would have some meaning to it if somebody were to arise and take the opposite side of the question.

It seems to be a question in this city whether Joseph Pulitzer is merely the Democratic party or the Democratic party is merely Joseph Pulitzer.

As one of the counsel for the anarchists Ben Butler is making his usual strawberry mark; but there is a prevalent impression,

now that he is getting old, that it would be charitable to recognize him as somebody else.

We shall not be surprised to hear that Robert Garrett has been made king of England by his own vote and that of the prince of Wales.

Will the reader reflect a moment? What mighty financial changes there might have been if Edward S. Stokes had been one of the old firm of Fisk and Gould?

Stories by Ouida, George Sand and Zola were recently found in a Sunday-school library in this city. There is good literature, and then again there is good literature; but the man who selected that library felt like the hen that had hatched ducks.

A Texas man about to be hanged for murder was saved by the sudden appearance of his victim, alive and in good health. But he was not happy. "The hangman will proceed," he said firmly; "having missed such a shot as that, I am ready to die."

Frank Moxie of Dakota was playing poker at the very same moment he should have been getting married; and the officiating clergyman, who sought him out, was so mad that he got a flush and beat him out of enough to pay for a dozen ceremonies.

One of the agricultural address statesmen says that corn ought to be sown at the rate of a bushel to the acre; but in our opinion it ought to be run into furrows and carefully pressed down with a sod-machine so that it won't stick up its multitudinous head too soon.

A Vassar professor had two favorite pupils. She loved them. It presently transpired that she had loved their papa. While they studied their mother died, and now the Vassar professor is to become their step-mother. We should like to know what college for males could present such a romance as that.



HE'LL NEVER KNOW.

VISITOR (to asylum)—"That gentleman seems to be singularly afflicted."
ATTENDANT—"Yes. He's been trying all his life to find out from the average railroad time-table at what time the trains arrive and depart."

THE DAUGHTER'S WISH AND THE FATHER'S DECISION.



DEAR father, let my love invoke
Your kind regard for him ;
Let not hard-heartedness provoke
Tears that my eyes will dim.
Though poor, he's worthy of a queen ;
His gifts are nature's best,
And though you might the whole
world glean,
Him I would still request.
He sings divinely, dances well,
And verses writes with ease ;
His drawings have no parallel—
Consent, dear father—please !”

* * * * *

“Besides, my daughter—now attend,
And don't avert your glance—
I've never heard of dividend
Declared on song and dance ;
For drawing, salaries alone
To me are worth a beck ;
And writing—why, it has no tone
Unless on deed or check !”

J. A. WALDRON.

KNOWS GOOD SHEARS.

Man in barber's chair—“Barber, those shears are not good ones; they pull my hair.”
Barber—“They are the best in the place, sir.”
Man in barber's chair—“I wish you'd send the boy down to Water street and get mine. I can't stand these.”
Barber—“Are you a barber?”
Man in barber's chair—“No, sir; editor.”

We are always apt to think the best way is our own way.

THE JOE BAGSTOCK MAN.

You have seen him often. Sharp, oh so sharp. He can tell you when every train leaves and where to go for lunch, and he flies around as if he were train-dispatcher for the planets. He was in the Utica depot and interested in a large, well-dressed lady who sat apart and was turning out her pockets and looking in grip-sacks and under the settees, and was generally uneasy.



“Excuse me, madam,” said Bagstock, “but have you lost your check?”
“No, thank you, I was looking for my key,” said the excited lady.
“Perhaps you left it in this bag,” and he touched it gently.
“Sit down and look in there for me, please,” and she stood up and rummaged her pockets again.
Then the lady sat down and asked Bagstock to allow her to empty her pockets in his lap. Two handkerchiefs, a spool of thread, a bottle of catarrh snuff, a rubber band with a brass buckle on it, a chew of white gum. Quite a crowd had gathered, and the interest became hilarious. The lap of Bagstock looked like an auction sale of a notion store. Then the lady commenced on a new pocket. Some red ribbon, a corkscrew, a red switch, some assorted agate buttons, etc. Giggles ran through the crowd and Bagstock was in a cold sweat. A quiet man who sat with his back to them, reading, arose, yawned, looked around, and said:
“Much obliged to you for amusing her so long. I had sent out for a close hack to take her up to the asylum. Come, Lady Genevieve; the chariot waits.”

THE OLD PROFESSOR.



SUCH IS FAME.

Mrs. GORDON (*who don't read the papers very thoroughly*)—“Who is this Berry Wall whose name I see mentioned?”
Mr. GORDON (*pitiingly*)—“Why, my dear, I'm surprised. The papers have been full of his doings for three years.”
Mrs. GORDON—“Well, you know I never *did* take any interest in politics, don't you?”



MISS CLEMISHAW—"Why, colonel! this is an unexpected pleasure. When did you return?" (etc., etc., for fifteen minutes.)



A CHANCE MEETING.

COLONEL FLAMBEAUX—"Well, good bye; I'm awfully glad to have"—(but it took fifteen minutes more to unwind.)

THE BEST OF THE BARGAIN.



SALLY an' me was courtin', an' like enough ter be spliced,
When I heern o' suthin' I calkilate needn't be told me
twiste:
Fer when we druv ter the village my fun was allus
spiled
By the folks a-nudgin' an' snickerin', till their actin'
made me riled,
So I clum right eout o' the waggin', fer Dobbin wouldn't
skeer,
An' I went straight up ter a gawky, an' sez I, "Neow
look a-*here*.
What be ye laffin' at, darn ye! a winkin' at me an' Sal?"
"W'y," he sez, "yeou're drivin' an old white hoss an'
beauin' a red-haired gal!
Anybody'll tell ye, an' it needn't git ye cross,
Wharever thar's a red-haired gal yeou'll see an old
white hoss"
The crowd all sez, "W'y, sartin," so up ter my seat I
clum,
Shook up the lines on Dobbin an' thoughtful meandered
hum,
Aft r a power o' thinkin' I traded the hoss next day
Ter Jededier Hawkins thet lives deown village way,
I hed an oneasy feelin' thet I'd swopped him at a loss,
But I vowed I'd ruther stick ter the gal an dew without
the hoss.

Wall, I went one day ter Sally's, whar I'd often been
afore,
An' it tuk me aback, fer the old white hoss was
a-standin' afore the door:
An' under the honeysuckles, as comferable as yeou
please,
Was Jededier with Sally, a-helpin' her shellin' peas,
I went hum sayin' nuthin', fer 'twarnt no use ter fuss,
An' I set deown eout in the woodshed an' ruminated
thus:
"Things is agin ye, Hiram: deown in yeour profit an'
loss
Yeou ain't got nothin' ter put against yer gal an' a
good strong hoss.
Things is agin ye, Hiram: better ter be resigned:
Git used ter seein' thet good old hoss with Sally an'
him behind."
It sorter seemed ter console me when I thought what
folks hed said,
Thet thar's allus a pesky temper inside of a carrot
head,
Neow they're up an' married, an' terday Jed come ter
me
An' begged me ter take back Dobbin—"I'll trade him
cheap," sez he.
But I shook my head an' answered, "I'm afraid thet
wouldn't dew."
Fer Sally is dretful shrewish an' I dreaded thet she'd
come tew.
FLORENCE E. PRATT.



A BACK-ACTION PRACTICAL JOKE.

Mr. Densuade has asked Cousin Barclay to lunch with Mrs. Densuade and himself, but is detained at the last moment and sends word to that effect.
MRS. DENSWADE—"I'm not going to wait for the stupid old thing. I think on the whole it's pleasanter without him. How fortunate that he couldn't come!"
BARCLAY—"He is a trifle of a bore. Remove the cover, waiter!"

Densuade (who has done a little waiter bribing an hour before) isn't as happy as he thought he was going to be.

UNCLE DAVE'S REASONING.



ARK my wo'ds! now, deac'n, mark 'm;
You's dead wrong in what yer says.
You want me ter b'lieve thet Phar'o
Got wiped out; an' Binidez
An' all th' rist ov Is'r'el's army
Kem ashore ez dry ez dust?
Tell yer yarn to them ez needs it,
Wait a minnit! Hear me fust

When th' boys ter south'ard of us
Got th' grumps in six'y-one,
I went daown ter York 'n listed,
Me an' sev'ral. Lots o' fun,
'Till we struck th' Mississippi,
Then it kind'r petered out.
Grub wuz sceerce, an' ez f'r lick'er!
'Minded me of 40's drought.

New Orleans wuz captered, final.
I struck thar with eight months' pay;
Beeswax! How th' money scattered,
Like when hoss-rake strikes th' hay.
Clusly on ter seventy dollar
Went into the little game.
Talk about your drownin' Faro!
Yeou can't do it! all the same.

J. S. G.

QUITE IMPOSSIBLE.

We have had lists of things that men cannot do, and lists of things that women cannot do, but here are a few that prove too much for either sex. It is beyond unaided human power--

To admit that our shoes hurt because they are too small.

To listen cheerfully to a twice-told tale.

To love a bore because he is good.

To remember debts as vividly as we remember debtors.

To be grateful in proportion to the intention of the benefactor rather than in proportion to what we receive.

To be as much mortified over a sin as over a mistake in etiquette.

To feel as deep a remorse before as we feel after being found out.

STILL HARDER.

Found in an album at Nice:

"Nothing is more difficult than for a woman to decide when to begin her thirtieth year."

KNEW WHAT HE CALLED FOR.

Political magnate (from the west, to waiter at Fifth-avenue hotel)--"I say, I want a bottle of champagne, and be quick about it."

Waiter--"Dry, sir?"

Political magnate (very indignant)--"Never you mind whether I'm dry; you bring that champagne."

THE WRONG CONCLUSION.

Stern, but absent-minded, father-in-law receives this telegram from genteel young son-in-law:

"Mary of a daughter; both doing well. TOM."

Which he reads with the muttered comment, "Why shouldn't he be doing well, the y'ung puppy! He must be more of a Miss Nancy than I thought it he has to telegraph over the country how he is doing under such circumstances."

OUT OF PLACE.

A particular old gentleman, pulling something out of his soup that should not have been included among the other ingredients, thus addressed his cook:

"Josephine, I am much obliged for your thoughtful-ness, but next time kindly give it to me in a locket."



CHEEK.

CALLER (who has sneaked by the door-keeper)--"Py a goot cigar, mine fren? S-sh! Dey vos shmuggled."

OFFICIAL--"Are you aware, sir, that I am a deputy collector of this port?"

CALLER--"Den, py cgracious! you moost know a goot cigar ven you sees von."

THE PERVERSE PRESS.

First passenger--"It is strange how perverse newspapers are."

Second passenger--"Yes, I've noticed that myself. Now I like to have my name appear in print every day, but I can't get it accomplished."

First passenger--"Is that so? It's entirely different with me. I like to keep my name out of the papers. By the way, what is your business?"

Second passenger--"I'm an actor. Er--what is your line?"

First passenger--"I'm a professional bank burglar."

A GREAT SURPRISE.

"I had a great surprise this morning. It has upset all my calculations for the day," said Bagley.

"What has happened?" asked Bailey.

"A bicyclist came up suddenly behind me on the sidewalk."

"And he hit you?"

"No, went by me safely; that was the surprise."

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS.

In the family circle.

"Mamma, what is it to commit adultery?" asked a little French boy of his mother.

"My darling Tommy, it is taking what belongs to another."



MAMIE'S FIRST ATTEMPT.

HE--"How kind of you, darling! I will always keep it before me."

SHE--"What do you mean? Why don't you eat it?"

HE--"Eat it? Great Scott! I thought it was a paper-weight."



THE DEMOCRATIC HENRY VIII. MAKES LOVE TO ANNE BOLEYN SPO

The Downfall of Cardinal Wolsey (of England) was caused by

WOLSEY—"Farewell, a long farewell to all my greatness!
 * * * * Oh, how wretched is that poor man that hangs on Princes' favors!

In that one woman I have lost forever;
 No sun shall ever usher forth mine honors, or gild again the

WILKINS & WILKINS LITHO CO. N.Y.



...EYN SPOILS SYSTEM), TO THE DISGUST OF HIS MUGWUMP CARDINAL.

AFTER C. PILOTY.

...d by ... opposition to the marriage of Henry VIII. with Anne Boleyn.

...gain the troops that waited upon my smiles.

Had I but served my party with half the zeal I served my King, it would not in mine age
Have left me naked to mine enemies." SHAKESPEARE (slightly altered).



"How is the market for war articles?" The speaker was a tall man with long hair, a short military jacket and a pair of trousers which resembled an obdurate parent in the presence of a spendthrift son, in that they would not come down, and there was an apparent coldness between them and the expectant feet. On his left breast was a large tin badge suspended by a ribbon.

"Whom have we here?" said the president as he looked around on the club.

"I am a veteran of the 260th North Carolina and am not reconstructed," said the apparition.

"You look as though you needed it, and had been skipped by a paternal government," said Harkins sadly.

"Look at this," said the warworn veteran as he tacked up on the wall a large sheet of paper.

"It looks like a diagram of a cancer from a medical work, Horatio," said the president.

"Or a sheet of fly paper covered with caterpillars," said Bostick gently.

"It is a war map to illustrate the raid into Bullet county, Kentucky, and the battle of Salt Creek," said the angry veteran.

"I never heard of it," said the wondering president.

"Of course not; if you had it would not be new. I was not in the ranks. I was assistant adjutant general of transportation and served on my own hook," and he snorted angrily.

"I beg pardon, but what were your duties?"

"Getting animals for transportation. Mules, horses. See? It was safer than serving in the ranks. What says my friend Clarence Rafferty of Berlin?"

THE COMMON SENSE SOLDIER.

Min rush to arms 'mid war's alarms
And wreath their brows in glory,
But as for me I'd rather be
The man who tells the story,
Where muskets flash the soldiers rush,
Meet treason's dash and quell it,
But I am one when all is done
Would rather live to tell it.
Whin forced to part it wrings the heart,
But soldiers' griefs are fleeting;
But I'm a man who would stretch life's span
To reach a future meeting,
A tale of fights min's hearts delights
And cash it brings to see it,
But I'm not vain, I just remain
And live along and tell it.

Whin min portray the deadly fray
The picture fires the spirit,
But all min know the artist who
Has drawn it was not near it;
It spoils the joke whin powder smoke
Is near enough to smell it;
The dyes they use fail to amuse—
I'd rather live to tell it.

So here's to all who fight and fall,
To comrades brave and plucky,
And here's to him with life and limb,
Beside I think him lucky!
Let honor kape the byes who slape,
Nor future years dispel it,
And here's to those who struck the blows
And still live on to tell it.

"Forsooth," said the president, "thy poem hath a musical ring and much good sense withal. But where is thy war article which goeth with yonder delirium tremens of art which ye call a map?"

"It is here, your excellency," said the irate veteran, "and is called 'The Surprise at Salt Creek.'"

"It was a beautiful day in the autumn of 1862. The foliage of Kentucky was blushing red at the exposure of General Bragg's army to the combined attack of General Buell and the cholera morbus. The vandal hordes in blue had outrun the southern army and got to Louisville first, but it was the only instance during the war. I was at that time assistant adjutant general of transportation and my duties kept me continually on detached service, especially during engagements. I had an engagement somewhere else. When not detached

by order I could detach myself. I had noticed that Bragg's army was suffering for lack of transportation. I had gone on foot behind the army for over three thousand miles. My feet had swollen to the size of a hardware-drummer's valise, and whenever I came to a stream or lake large enough I soaked them. At this time, as by consulting my map you will see, Grant was in Mississippi, McClellan was in Virginia, and R. M. T. Hunter was spending the summer in the country with his family. Just at that time the Monitor was invented and Susan B. Anthony was organizing her first campaign. The sewing machine was coming into general use and Lydia Pinkham was in the full flush of her maiden beauty. When the tide of war rolled along the fertile fields of Kentucky, at Bardstown, I rolled along down into Bullet county in search of transportation. The first frosts of winter had tinged the fading hillside of Salt Creek when in a large meadow I discovered a fine bay transportation about sixteen hands high. I was transported. I hurried back to Bardstown to turn over my transportation to the chief of staff. Bragg had commenced that great strategic movement which he thought could be best finished in a warmer climate and was following the isothermal line into Tennessee. I could not turn over my transportation,

so I sold it to a man and thought I would send the money to Bragg by mail, but all communication was cut off and there I was. If you look on the map you will see the spot marked with a red star. About that time the unpatriotic wretch who owned the horse had me arrested and I fell into the hands of the Union forces"—

"Stop right there!" said the president. "Where did you get that medal you wear?"

"I made it, excellency, out of the cover of a tin box."

"You never served in a rebel regiment," and his worship frowned.

"I never said I did. I was on detached service."

"You are not a southern man clinging to the lost cause. You are a belated hop-picker from Montgomery county. Janitor, prepare the bagatelle. We have no bouncer. We are kindly people and inclined to mercy, but frauds in literature must be suppressed," and a sad smile of pity crept over the kindly, aged face of the president. The janitor, assisted by Skaggs, brought in a large straw bed and laid it down before the veteran.

"Say, look here, cap! none of your tricks on travelers. I came in to have a little fun with the boys. Let up, will you?" and the warworn man turned pale. Before his feet lay the enormous straw bed, and as he looked down upon it a scuttle opened in the ceiling above him and at a signal from the president another enormous straw bed swung by two ropes came down like an enormous pendulum and smote him an awful blow behind and knocked him into the middle of the bed before him. The other covered him and the living sandwich was caught up by willing hands and borne three time around the room to the following sad dirge.

So the deadly bagatelle
Holds him in its mystic spell,
Holds him in its soft embrace,
Where no eye may see his face,
Grasp him, deadly bagatelle,
Hold him in thy mystic spell!

Then they took the whole outfit to the top of the stairs and let it slide down and out into the velvety darkness of the night.

"Thus be it ever with literary frauds," said the president as he wiped away a tear.

THE OLD PROFESSOR.



"How is the market for war articles?"



ON THE WHEEL!

What 'Round-the-World Stevens and Champion Howell say of the Sport.

The popularity of 'cycling is growing. Thomas Stevens, who has just been around the globe on a wheel says that the best roads in the world are found in British India. The Grand Trunk road is 1,600 miles, an unbroken highway of marvelous perfection from Pershawar on the Afghan frontier to Calcutta. It is made of smooth, hard, natural concrete, beds of which lie along the line.

How such roads would be appreciated by the enthusiastic 'cyclers of this country!

The wonderful achievement of Mr. Stevens, in the face of myriad dangers, entitles him to all his honors.

The fast riding champion of the world, however, is Richard Howell, of Leicester, England. He is a splendidly made fellow, between 25 and 30 years of age, six feet high, and weighing, in training, about 160 pounds.

He commenced riding in 1879 and in 1881, at Belgravia grounds, Leicester, he won the one-mile championship of the world, beating all the best men of the day.

From that time his career has been one of almost unbroken success. He came to the United States in 1884 and 1885, and at the great Springfield tournament in 1885, won seven out of eight races.

In the 'Cycling News (Eng.), October 1st, 1887, is the following interview with him.

"What are your best performances?"

"This year I did a full mile on the track at Coventry in 2 minutes, 35 seconds. Good judges think, with everything in my favor, I could do 2:30 for the distance."

"What is your system of training?"

"I eat plain good food, and plenty of it. I take a little walk before breakfast, and then, after that meal, if I am loggy, ride eight or ten miles on the track here, in thick flannels. After dinner I do some 'slogging' work, and may be a walk and early to bed.

"But there is one idea of mine which I have found invaluable. If I have done too much work, or my system is out of order, or if I don't feel quite sound, I take what I have used since I was 'queer' in 1883. I have found that Warner's safe cure sets me up or puts me to right again, and it is a remedy which I believe in and tell all my friends about."

"In the winter time especially, when you can easily understand I am not so careful of my health as in the spring, summer or autumn, I have found it invaluable.

"All I want, to beat the fastest bicyclist in the world, is plenty of practice, an occasional dose of my favorite, and my machine."

"When I am about right in weight I content myself with short, sharp bursts as hard as ever I can go on the track, and when I can cover 440 yards in thirty seconds with a flying start, I reckon to be moving as well as I want to."

Bicycling is glorious sport, but it has its physical ill effects which, however, can be easily overcome by the method used by Champion Howell.

OPINION OF MR. J. H. BRESLIN, OF THE GILSEY HOUSE, ON WINES IN AMERICA AND EUROPE.

In an interview with a Tribune reporter Mr. Breslin says: We get better wines in America than are to be had in Europe, because the best wines are shipped to the American market. Again, the palate will afford proof of this. I went through Mumm's cellars at Rheims. I sampled the wines that were set apart for the different markets, and that for the American market was a long way the best. The 1884 champagne that is coming here is the best that I have ever tasted."



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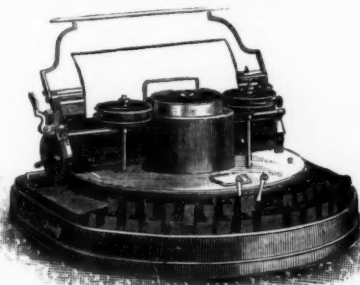


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To such traveled Americans as have become acquainted with the great merits of these Pills (so unlike any others), and who have ever since resorted to their use in cases of need, commendation is unnecessary. But to those who have not used them and have no knowledge of their wonderful virtues, we now invite attention.

The use of these Pills in the United States is already large. Their virtues have never varied, and will stand the test of any climate. They are advertised—not in a flagrant manner, but modestly; for the great praise bestowed upon them by high authorities renders it unnecessary, even distasteful, to extol their merits beyond plain, unvarnished statements.

Persons afflicted with indigestion or any bilious or liver trouble, should bear in mind "COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS," and should ask for them of their druggists, and if he has not got them, insist that he should order them, especially for themselves, of any wholesale dealer, of whom they can be had. James Cockle & Co., 4 Great Ormond street, London, W. C., are the proprietors.



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Dont be a Clam

JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

Joseph Monte Cristo Pulitzer—One! two! th—under!!

"Jim the Penman," "The Henrietta" and "The Old Homestead" are the three great successes of this or any other era.

Susie Russell, sister of Lillian, was married in Albany last week—and this is Susan's second offence.

"The Railroad of Love" is a surface line to happiness; the railroad of shove is an elevated line to Harlem.

The dull, sickening thud which made itself felt in the *World* office the other day was without the usual quotation marks.

Mrs. Langtry has a swell attache by the name of Keough, whose vociferousness of dress and manner are rapidly tending towards earning him the suggestive title of Whooping Keough.

Can it be then but a simple case of croup that has "after all these years" stepped in to mar the tranquility of soul that has heretofore existed between the Lily and Mr. Gebhard?

The female voice is simply a reproduction of the male voice an octave higher.—Musical authority. Glad to know this, as there have been times when the female voice and the vocal notes of a cross-cut saw have been in a state of suspicious confusion.

Current attractions—"Jim the Penman" at the Madison-square, the minstrels at Dockstader's, "The Old Homestead" at Niblo's and "The Henrietta" at the Union square.

(Concluded on page fifteen.)

THE GREAT STRIKE.

Hello! Hello, there! Mr. Digestion! What's the matter with you down there?

Hello! Mr. Tongue, is that you? Oh, everything is wrong down here. The hands in the Gastric Works have "struck." The Food Assimilation company have "shut down," and the Bile Supply Pipe Line can't handle their product, and it has overflowed the whole region. Yes! All stock on hand in my apartment has "heated" and "soured." I have stopped work altogether. Can't move without assistance. Say, Mr. Tongue, can't you send down to me a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery? Yes. That Buffalo man's remedy. If you do, I can start up at once. When the liver, stomach, or bowels are deranged, or the digestive "forces" are "on a strike," it is the best "agent" to set the wheels of nature in motion. Druggists have it.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

JUDGE has another clever sketch for the "Sohmer" pianos. On the back of the cover of JUDGE's new publication called "Good Things from JUDGE," is an illustration in colors of an old farmer and his wife examining a Sohmer piano, while in a corner is a cut of the old "Broadwood" piano made in London. Under the sketch are these remarks of the farmer to his wife:

"Gosh, Hanner! we didn't hev sich a splendid planner as this in the old times."

"That's so. Silas; and Sohmer's is as fur ahead of modern planners as the Volunteer is of the Thistle!"
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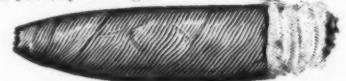
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England must be a
naval one and must be
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and are loaded only
with good feeling and
cham pagne.—The
JUDGE. Very well, let
us begin with Ireland
and pull the Cork.—
Oil City Derrick.

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"once worked at the
case with Horace
Greeley" has been on
a tramp for about
twenty years. His
name is legion. Mr.
Greeley must have
worked at the case
with not less than ten
thousand different
printers before he got
into the editorial chair.
—Norristown Herald.

"Did you say that I
never missed a drink,
sir?" a man demanded
of his neighbor in an
angry and threatening
manner. "I may have
done so," was the re-
ply. "But I never
drink, and you know
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miss it, do you?" That
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different light and they
took a smoke.—Texas
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