

# Judge



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### REFORM.

PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST.

NO OFFICE SHALL BE USED FOR PARTISAN PURPOSES.

PROTECTION TO AMERICAN WORKMEN.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE, 1884.

When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain place once gained, and more than all, the availability a party finds in an incumbent whom a horde of office holders with a real borme of benefits and fostered by the hope of favors yet to come stand ready to aid with money and trained political service, we recognize in the eligibility of the President for re-election a most serious danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent political action which must characterize a government by the people.

### SALOON POLITICS.

\$10,000 CHECK.

ASSESSMENT OF POSTMASTERS.

USE OF PATRONAGE TO GAIN A SECOND TERM.

\$50,000 SUBSCRIBED BY THE CABINET FOR CAMPAIGN PURPOSES.

THIEVES, FORGERS, JAILBIRDS AND SCOUNDRELS APPOINTED TO OFFICE. THEY HAD THE "PULL."

RUM SALOON INFLUENCE.

FREE TRADE.



TWO SIDES TO A HYPOCRITE.



THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY (POTTER BUILDING),  
Park Row, New York.

*We guarantee advertisers a larger circulation at cheaper rates than any other American satirical paper published.*  
The JUDGE is for sale at Brentano's, 17 Avenue de L'Opera, Paris.

**PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.**

President - W. J. ARKELL  
Art Department - BERNHARD GILLAM  
Editor - I. M. GREGORY

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THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY, 38 Park row, New York.

**OUR WIDE-LIPPED TRUMPET.**

The JUDGE begins to-day its fifteenth volume. It believes it has a larger circulation than any other humorous and satirical paper in the world. Its increase in circulation since this campaign began has been between 4,000 and 5,000 a week, and it believes there will be no material decrease in these heavy gains when the campaign is ended. If anybody is curious in the matter let him inquire of any large news agency or at any news-stand as to the number of copies of the JUDGE circulated beyond and over the counter from week to week. If he desires further information let him come to the JUDGE and look over its books. That is a standing invitation, and it will be as such an invitation after election as it is now. The JUDGE proposes to continue the policy that has brought this success. It has the best artists in the world. It has the best writers in its line of literature. As a result of this talent it is sharp and bright at the same time that it is clean and pure. It is a paper of ideas as well as fun, of wit as well as humor; and the hundreds of thousands of men and women who read it are people whom it is an honor as well as a pleasure to serve. The JUDGE will be in its new building on Fifth avenue in May, and will then be better able to serve its patrons than ever before.

This is the day we blow our horn,  
And it shouts right out as sure's your born.

ANNA DICKINSON is demonstrating pretty effectively that she's all right.

THERE WAS a dog who bayed at the moon, and there is some Democratic speculation with regard to Indiana.

MARSHAL BAZAINE was a tolerably able general, and he proved it when he presented no serious obstacle to his own death.

WE REALLY ought to capture Canada before election, for after election nobody will care anything about it.

FREE TRADE—Take the half of your loaf and give to your neighbor if thereby you starve your children to death. If you haven't the loaf steal it.

THOSE DEMOCRATS who are putting their paws into the grave of Conkling are missing all the offal at the surface of the ground, but they won't know that till after election.

**FAIR PLAY IN VILLAINY.**

WHEN A MAN stops you on the highway, puts a loaded pistol to your head and says, "Your money or your life!" you know that if the law catches him it will send him to the penitentiary; but when a man, like "Old Hutch" of Chicago, robs a hundred thousand persons by making them pay tribute to his avarice through the necessity of having the bread which he controls, there is no practical punishment or remedy with which the law or the gospel is acquainted. Is that right? Should one man have immunity of punishment because he is a bigger and meaner robber than another?

**TARIFF FOR THE SOUTH.**

THE CONSPICUOUS method in the Democratic policy of tariff attack, the breadth and bigness of the line drawn between southern and northern interests, show that the inspiration and purpose to be served are southern and sectional. Cleveland, knowing his retention of power absolutely depends upon southern assistance, follows with more obstinacy perhaps, but not less slavishness, in the servile path of his political predecessors, Pierce and Buchanan, and becomes dough-face the third.

Wool was to be made free because it was northern. The duty on iron cotton ties, and on the wrap of the cotton bales, was to be taken off solely for the interest of the south. The cotton crop of 1888 will not be less than seven millions of bales. The wrap and ties average twelve pounds to the bale, cost at the narrowest estimate half a dollar per bale; and the sale again at ten cents per pound, the wrap not being deducted, brings a premium of a dollar and a quarter. In other words, the cotton planters get four and three-quarter million dollars for wrap and bindage more than they pay. The Mills bill, letting in free ties and bindage, would lower the cost one-half, and add to the profit of the cotton-grower two and a quarter additional million of dollars. His majesty King Cotton, like Cleveland, "cares not what happens if it does not happen to himself."

The Republican policy, as proposed in the senate tariff bill, is not for reduction, but revision, in the interests of American labor. It proposes to diminish, for the helping of every household, the cost of sugar by taking off over one-half the duty, and also one-half the duty from rice.

The Mills theory is that free wool will stimulate the domestic growth of wool, and also lessen its cost. It is therefore presumable that the southern rice-grower and sugar-planter will certainly be enriched by giving them the more favorable opportunity of only a fifty per cent. tariff reduction. It

is a poor rule that will not work south-ways as well as north-ways. The senate bill also proposes to cancel the revenue tax on the poor man's tobacco and retain it on the rich man's cigar. It proposes to increase the tariff on high-priced and imported broadcloths worn by the wealthy. It retains the tax on liquors and takes it off of alcohol to enable American manufacturers to successfully compete with the foreign makers of varnishes and the thousand other products of which alcohol is the vehicle or base. In short, the Republican proposition is to foster American production in the interest of the great majority, and the Democratic purpose is to encourage foreign production in the interests of a few.

A weather-vane shows the way of the wind better than a broad spread of canvass. National success depends upon multiplied individual success. Public opinion is but the aggregation of personal opinion.

An English proprietor of a large worsted mill within sight of the capital of this state said, "With free wool I can return to Great Britain and there manufacture with its cheaper capital and labor, and export to the United States with a certainty of far larger profit."

A gentleman acquainted with and interested in the worsted mills of Bradford, England, under the temporary assumption that the listener favored free trade, said to the writer that seventeen now idle mills in that town were anxiously waiting to supply this market on the passage of any bill lowering the American duty on woolens. He further said rents were half lower than here, and a thousand houses in that manufacturing town were tenantless. And why? "Well, our people are or have to be satisfied with a single living-room at the lowest possible cost, and unless some such relief comes as this England is on the verge of industrial bankruptcy."

A prominent official, in sympathy with the purpose and ultimate plans of this administration, and now connected with the pension department in Washington, in a fervid denunciation of the Republican policy, said to the writer, "I am a southerner, living in the south before the war, and since. I am in favor of absolute free trade. I would have unrestricted importation of labor. I would admit Chinamen by the million, and drive the negroes into the sea. The Mongolian is a thrifter and cheaper worker than the black. What this country needs, and what we want, is lower and low-priced labor." The two witnesses are in accord. The verdict is left to the jury, and will be announced November the sixth.

J. A.



**HIS FEE.**

FINN THE HEELER (immediately after his wedding)—"Dem chips is good fer a tenner at Mike Daly's. Play 'm right, parson, an' dey'll double up on yer."





THISTLE DOWN.

Oh, thistle down, fair thistle down!  
Gone are the laughing daisy faces;  
The dandelions golden gown  
Is seen no more in sunny places.  
But still, above the yellowing grass  
Your gentle grace my gaze is meeting—  
The thistle's royal crown. Alas,  
Like other royal crowns—too fleeting!

Oh, thistle down, dear thistle down!  
How calm the soft September weather  
Shone o'er the meadows, smooth and brown,  
Where I and Sybil walked together.

And oh, the hand that clung to mine,  
The dimpled fingers, white and slender,  
The dreamy smile, the eyes divine,  
The answering voice so low and tender.

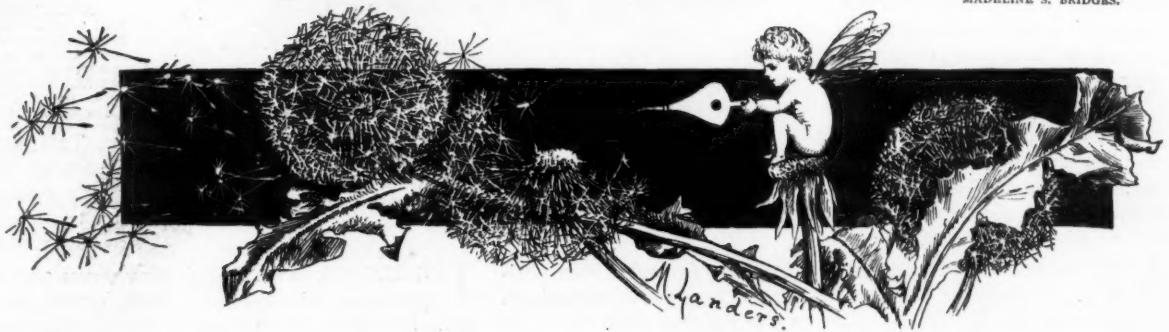
Oh, thistle down, light thistle down!  
At faintest breath above you sighing,  
Your wonder of a fairy crown  
Broke into wings just made for flying.  
And far into the distance sent  
I watched them slowly rising—falling—  
Alas! my hopes were with them blent,  
Cast on the wind beyond recalling.

Oh, thistle down, pale thistle down!  
Ghosts of a joy forever ended,  
Will balm of time love's sorrow drown,  
Or broken dream be brightly mended?  
Ah, no; as soon recall again  
Your own fair, widely wafted treasure,  
As gather back, through days of pain,  
My longing heart's lost thrills of pleasure.

Oh, thistle down, pure thistle down!  
My life's deep love was hers—hers only—  
For her I would have won renown,  
Or toiled and waited, sad and lonely.  
For her what would I not have done?  
And yet, through all my blinding passion,  
I knew her sweet heart was not won—  
She only pitied me, girl fashion!

What's this? Hurrah, old thistle down!  
Float where you please, your sermon's over;  
A letter—yes—she's back in town  
And thinking of her own true lover.  
"Dear Jack, I'm here at last all right,"  
So runs the darling's slanting scribble.  
"Shall look for you to-morrow night."  
Be sure to come—yours always—Sybil."

MADLINE S. BRIDGES.



TREACHERY TO GROVER.

THE SINCERITY of the mugwumps in their affectation of love for Cleveland may be questioned. The president has repudiated in his acts everything he has said for civil-service reform, and every Democratic friend of Cleveland says, with a nod of his sagacious head, and a wink of his sharpest eye, "You just wait! If Grover gets another term you won't see a Republican or a mugwump in federal office anywhere in these United States." Naturally this has made the mugwumps sad and angry, and it is not an improbable conclusion that they assume a desire to beat Hill the better to beat Cleveland. For, of course, Hill is the favorite Democrat of this state, and if he were to be beaten Cleveland would run so far behind, in the state as well as the nation, that he wouldn't suspect himself of having been in the canvass at all.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS!

THERE IS broad suspicion of a mugwump design to beat Cleveland because of his opposition to civil-service reform, and to cover the treachery by the published desire to beat Hill. But the scheme is very shallow, for of course if Hill is beaten Cleveland is beaten. It is not the president who is pulling the governor, but the governor who is pulling the president. We believe the Republicans are going to win, here and the country through; but that mugwump purpose of assassination would have made Brutus weep and Julius Cæsar glad that he was dead.

THEIR GENEROUS APPREHENSION.

IT TROUBLES the Democratic press that Mr. Blaine should have had a tremendous audience at the polo grounds the other night. It is afraid that Mr. Blaine will detract from the importance of General Harrison. Ah well! these will balance each other pretty well before election. General Harrison will be with us in ample time to redeem himself, and then perhaps the question will be, with these rather too anxious partisans, whether General Harrison isn't doing too much by way of overwhelming Mr. Blaine. The Republican party appears to understand its business pretty well, and if it didn't it wouldn't call for assistance from this generous but considerably meddling Democratic press.



IN THE CONSERVATORY.

MR. CHESLEY—"Quick, your decision, Louise!"  
MISS DE LEIGH—"Why do you hurry me so?"  
MR. CHESLEY—"For two reasons. Professor Barnard says that a comet is approaching the earth at a rate of three million miles a day, and—er! ahem!—I think I hear your mother coming too."

## HUM OF THE COURT.

A NEW POEM is entitled "The Minstrel's Curse." Probably he broke a string.

IT IS NOT always well to be tremendously wise. Cain was a very Abel man, and see what came of it!

IT IS a dark secret how Captain Andrews of the vessel of that name managed to save his life, and why such a man as that should want to save it.

DAN LAMONT says neither the president nor he drinks. Dan is a fine inventor of statements, but we should think he would sometimes be afraid of the Almighty.

GOVERNOR HILL doesn't drink, and so when the saloon-keepers meet him they think, with great astonishment, that he is a little cheap angel from a low-down, seven-by-nine heaven.

THE DRUMMERS, to the number of 600, who recently called on General Harrison, showed the sheepskin of graduation from the college of common sense, and sent the sound of it all round the union.

WHEN FRITZ of Germany intimates, in his recently published diary, that he controlled Bismarck in certain large political policies, it seems safe to conclude that he was ill long before he knew there was anything the matter with him.

A CHICAGO PAPER wants to see a man drop five miles from a balloon. Capital idea; and when it is done let us give a further altitude to the blue vault of heaven and have a drop or two from that.

A STUDENT of human nature says that when a girl says "Don't" you must go right on with the kissing as if she had said "Proceed;" but he had to write the advice with his left hand, the arm of the other having been broken in the consequent encounter.



## PAID DEARLY FOR HIS MODESTY.

DEACON (*horried*)—"Bless me, Maria! what under the sun have you been tattooing yourself in that vulgar fashion for?"

WIFE (*fretfully*)—"Well, it's all your fault. It's that horrid striped bathing-suit with the high neck and long sleeves that you bought me. The colors ran and I can't wash it off now."

THE PRINCE OF WALES has a debt of \$500,000. It seems tough, but we are glad that her majesty's health is excellent.

THE WOUNDS of a friend are so faithful, with the dagger in the hands of Brother Dana, that the friend never recovers from them.

A. DICKINSON, according to the *Albany Times*, was once a great power, and now she is a great pow-wower. From the way she makes the Democrats run one would think her a great bow-wower too.

AMADEUS of Italy has married his niece. It is a great pity that anybody should survive a period on the throne of Spain to do such a thing as that. He ought to have died when the appropriate time came.

THE *Albany Times* (Dem.) says there are several Democratic papers that oppose Cleveland, and there is no Democratic paper that opposes Hill. That is true; but—h'm!—we must remember that this has been a pretty cold summer.

A TRADES congress was held at Bradford to-day. The president, Mr. Shipter, bitterly denounced the free traders who advised buying in the cheapest markets irrespective of consequences to workmen. If absolute and unconditional cheapness was right, he said, then by all means import Chinese and encourage the sweating system.

That is a London dispatch of September 3d. If the American workingman wants to know what free trade is he had better take it somewhat to heart.

THE EDITOR of the *Detroit Free Press* says the good do not die young, and tries to prove it by the remark that he is pretty old himself. Sometimes the more proof a man has the worse for his argument.

IT COST a bright young man of Indiana fifty cents to lose his life, and if he had won that wouldn't have paid for the later funeral. He thought he could cross a railroad track before the engine struck him, and the engine beat him by the sixteenth of a second.

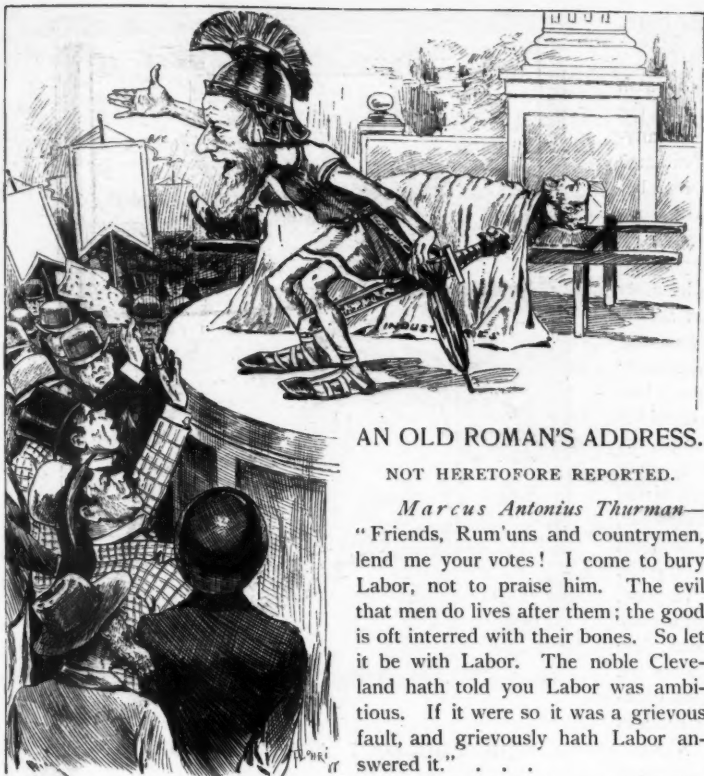


## A BROKEN-UP TRYST.

MISS COLEY—"Ef my ole fahder knowed yo' wuz co'tin' me, Gawge Simson, I doan' fink whad he'd laike it."

"Fo' massy's saik, pop, doan' kick um 'gen! 'Yo'll hab murdah on yo', suah!"





**AN OLD ROMAN'S ADDRESS.**

NOT HERETOFORE REPORTED.

*Marcus Antonius Thurman*—  
“Friends, Rum’uns and countrymen,  
lend me your votes! I come to bury  
Labor, not to praise him. The evil  
that men do lives after them; the good  
is oft interred with their bones. So let  
it be with Labor. The noble Cleve-  
land hath told you Labor was ambi-  
tious. If it were so it was a grievous  
fault, and grievously hath Labor an-  
swered it.” . . .

*Citizen*—“Mark’d ye his words?  
He would not take the crown; therefore, ’tis certain, he was not ambi-  
tious.”

*Marcus Antonius Thurman*—“But yesterday the word of Labor  
might have stood against the world. Now lies he there, and none so poor  
to do him reverence.” . . .

*Citizens*—“Oh royal Labor!”

*Marcus Antonius Thurman*—“Moreover, he hath left you all his  
walks, his private arbors, and new-planted orchards, on this side Tiber;  
he hath left them you, and to your heirs forever.”

*Democratic citizens*—“Loot, loot!”

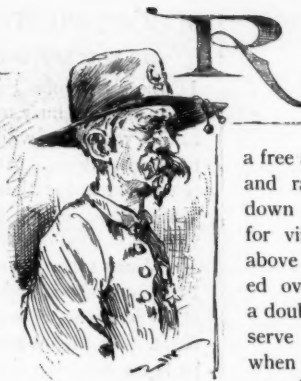
**ENGLISH AS SHE IS UNDERSTOOD.**

“What a plain hand your cousin writes.”  
“Plain? Why, I think it is beautifully artistic.”  
“Yes; so it is. Legible, I meant. Her letters are really fine.”  
“I never thought she wrote a very small hand.”  
“No—no—the sentiments, I mean. Oh, hang it! Where is my  
Volapük dictionary?”



**A CRUSHER.**

*AMBITIOUS YOUNG MUSICIAN* (*effusively*)—“I had the thoughts and inspira-  
tions of the old masters in me when I composed that, professor!”  
*PROFESSOR* (*sarcastically*)—“So you had, Mr. Kribber. Your ‘composition’  
contains a little of Mozart, Beethoven, Haydn, Handel, Bach, and a score of  
other famous composers. By the way, what part of it is yours?”

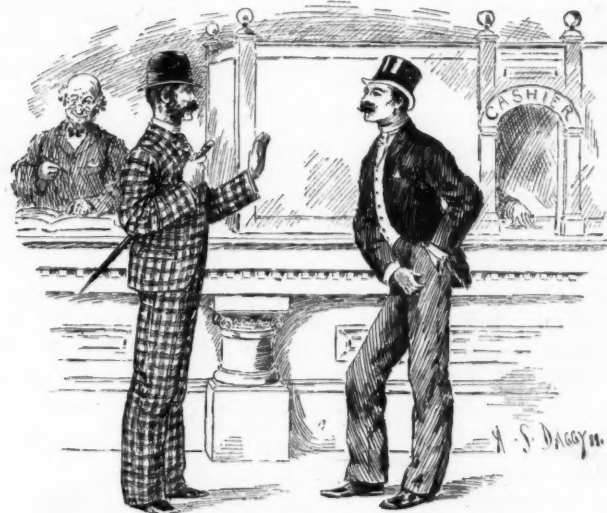


**AN EFFORT TOWARDS RECOVERY.**

**R**OYAL FERGUSON of our town  
was sitting on the cracker box at  
Garrick’s general store, making  
a free and original lunch on smoked herring  
and raisins, when Garrick came up from  
down cellar, where he had been prospecting  
for vinegar. Just as Garrick got his head  
above the level of the floor Ferguson reach-  
ed over and supplemented his meal with  
a double handful of prunes, and was about to  
serve a summons on the five-gallon milk-can  
when the grocer observed, “You fit into the  
war, didn’t you, Mister Ferg.?”

“I did,” was Ferguson’s thick and very much mouthed reply.  
“Ever git wounded?”  
“More’n forty times.”  
“Sho! Saber, bay’nit, or bullits?”  
“Mostly bullets.”  
“Wounds heal?”  
“All ‘cep’ four.”  
“Where be they?”  
“Pretty much located in my legs.”  
“Well, my friend,” and Garrick carelessly swept a broken hour-glass  
and its contents into the sugar-bin, “I guess I’ll ask you to gimme a  
hornpipe on th’ porch outside thar. P’raps some of my property that  
you’ve been a filchin’ ’ll shake out.”

J. S. G.



**A LOST OPPORTUNITY.**

*CODGLEY* (*meeting his long time creditor*)—“Hullo, old man! I believe I  
owe you ten dollars. (*Produces bank-note.*)  
*BOWLAND* (*politely*)—“You needn’t hurry, old fellow.”  
*CODGLEY* (*taking a mean advantage*)—“All right. If you don’t need it I’ll  
wait ’till I see you again.” (*Pockets bill and walks off.*)

**DIFFICULT UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES.**

*Mr. McGuinnis*—“Well, after O’Riley’s objection to cremation I  
see that his sons have had his body incinerated, and keep his ashes in an  
urn in the house.”  
*Moriarty*—“Is that so? It’s enough to make the ould man rise in  
his grave.”

**HISTORIAN OF THE FUTURE.**

He writes, and blood is in his eye, His pen with fury wields; In black and white he’s marshaling His heroes on the fields. He tells in numbers most exact How many men were shot, And missing, taken prisoner; How many guns we got.	Now down the page he’s dashing on, In words of thrilling power, To stir the blood of patriots With visions of “that hour.” “A brave commander in the war Who’s been through bloody scenes,” You say; oh, not at all, dear boy— He’s read the magazines.
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**A DESIRABLE BIT OF FURNITURE.**

*Jawkins*—“Want Softleigh to join our literary club? Why, I don’t  
believe he ever read anything but Mother Goose and the book of etiquette  
in his life!”  
*Hogg*—“Ah, but then he has such a high forehead, you know, and  
wears his eyeglass with such a very intellectual air!”



### JUDGE'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

#### THE SUSCEPTIBLE YOUTH.

IF there's anyone I love to watch in all this busy town, it is the callow youngster with whom anything goes down. And I've come to the conclusion that no one beneath the sun enjoys life with such vigor as the lad of twenty-one.

When sober folks like you and I run into town at night we leisurely climb in a car, a slow and steady flight. But he—he leaps into a cab, he lights a strong cigar and longs to test the pleasures that await him now afar. He fairly loves the chilly night, the glitter of the lamps, the multitude of people that on every roadbed tramps; the jangle of the horse-car bells is music to his ear, while every gay device of light seems like a vision clear. Ye gods, what dishes he devours! Ye gods, what brands of wine! that no one but a college youth would dare consider fine. How he adores the comely maids who dance in crimson tights before the gay Aladdin in "The Merry Moorish Nights."

Both you and I are bored and tired,

we never smile or laugh; but jolly tears roll down his cheeks at every bit of chaff; until we find we're watching him unmindful of the play, and wishing we were young again and eager for the fray.

Pshaw! he's young and both of us our friends consider old. You muffle up and hurry home for fear your wife will scold; while I go ambling down the street or stop to get a bite, and then stroll home beneath the stars that blossom in the night. But he bolts off to join his friends in some wild midnight lark, and crawls to bed just as the sun comes blushing through the park. How easily he awakens up and tumbles out of bed, no racking pain across his brow or cobweb in his head! The waking thought that rises up and will not be put down is how in three short days he best can see the most of town. We say it's wrong, of course; but, then, would we be different men, if you and I instead of aged, were only young again?

DEWITT STERRY.

### GOT IT DOWN FINE.

*Henpecked husband* (showing off his baby boy to bachelor friend)—  
"Well, what do you think of him?  
Fine boy, isn't he?"

*Bachelor friend*—"Yes; very fine boy, but he's bald; but then (glancing at henpecked husband's bald head) children are not satisfied now-a-days unless they can begin where their fathers left off."

*Henpecked husband* (looking ruefully at his wife and running his hand over his head)—"My boy began where his mother left off."

### THE EMBER MONTHS.

Scarce two survive—the rest are past,  
Of the year's dozen members;  
The months, like brands, are burning fast,  
We now are in the embers.

### A DARK OUTLOOK.

*First farmer's wife*—"Heard your husband was sick or suthin'."

*Second farmer's wife*—"Yes; John's been a leetle under the weather lately."

*First farmer's wife*—"Nothin' serious, I hope."

*Second farmer's wife*—"Well, John's punkin didn't take first prize at the county fair, and I tell ye things do look pretty dark."



### HER GREETING.

LITTLE EDWINA (who has been told to say something pleasant to Uncle Picomb's new wife)—"Polly want a cracker?"



### HE COULDN'T ACCOUNT FOR IT.

LUSHINGTON (who started to climb the crossway gate just as it rises)—"Great smoke (hic)! Hope I may b' drown'd 'f I ever see such a (hic) bloomin' high fence; an' seems to me she's (hic) still a growin'."

### A DIVERGENCE OF VIEWS.

"Who is your family physician, Freddy?" asked Mrs. Hendricks of the Brown boy.

"We ain't got none," said the boy. "Pa's a homeopath, ma's an allopath, sister Jane is a Christian scientist, grandma and grandpa buys all the quack medicines going, Uncle James believes in massage, and brother Bill is a horse-doctor."

### SOUND FINANCE.

*Bagley*—"Young Wiggins asked me to lend him a hundred this morning, and I said I'd see about it. What do you think?"

*Gagley*—"I think it would be cheaper to give it to him. You won't have to spend anything then in trying to collect the debt."

### NOT WANTED.

A beggar was pursuing his calling in the street.

"Are you not ashamed" asked a passer-by, "to follow a trade like that when you are able to work?"

"Sir," replied the barefooted one with Castilian pride, "it was money, not advice, that I asked you for!"

### SONG OF THE MILITIA MAN.

O, let me like a soldier fall  
Upon the tented field—  
Fall to my rations with the boys  
The knife and fork who wield!

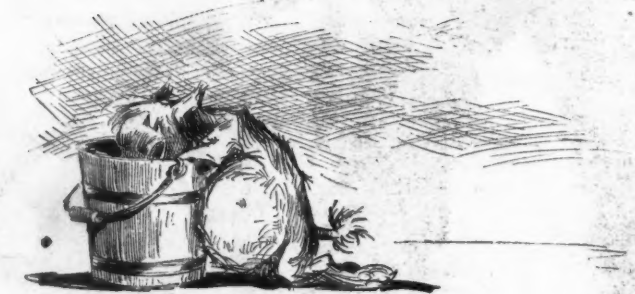
### HEIR-DRESSING.

*Grafton*—"Good heavens, Pawcival, hev you gawn stark, staring mad? Why, you've shaved the top of yoah head as smooth as a billiard ball!"

*Von Baboony*—"Aw, deah fellow, I'm only following the fashion of the queen's heir, ye know."



THE PAIL, THE SPONGE, AND THE KI-YI; OR, THE DEMONSTRATION OF EXPANSIVE FORCE.



THE SEERESS.

And so, my dainty maiden,  
With looks so wondrous wise,  
You "can tell a body's nature  
Just by gazing in his eyes?"

Indeed! my vengeful maiden,  
I "shall surely come to harm?"  
Can a body care whose fortune  
Thus is traced upon his palm?

Ah, ha! my modest maiden,  
And are you then so meek?  
I can tell a body's secret  
By the blushes on her cheek!

O ho! my scornful maiden,  
"Frost the loitering blossom nips?"  
Thank a body, then, whose kisses  
Shield the rose-bloom of thy lips!

What now, my darling maiden?  
"Fate doth change, I now can see"—  
Let a body be the prophet!  
"All my fortune lies in thee."

CORA LINN DANIELS.



HE THOUGHT IT VERY MEAN.

*Political veteran*—"It makes me tired to hear a fellow like you, who hasn't got out of his swaddling clothes, talk about the tariff."

*Youthful enthusiast*—"Well, I may not know very much about the tariff, but I'm not so mean as to twit a fellow about his clothes."

IN DEATH DIVIDED.

TWO men met at heaven's gate. Saint Peter wisely chose to let each judge himself and pass his own sentence. The first to claim attention stood up proudly before the saint, and appeared to consider his contemplated entrance into heaven merely an episode in his career.

"What have you succeeded in accomplishing on earth?" was the saint's sole question.

"I have read the best hundred books, and seen all the finest sights, and met all the men worth meeting. I have helped to conquer kingdoms, and never let slip an opportunity for effecting anything," was the reply.

Saint Peter turned to the other and repeated his question.

"Alas!" replied the man, disconsolately, "I have accomplished very little. I am only beginning to learn how to arrive at the wisdom hidden within books. I have never been out of my native country, and have always longed for an opportunity to meet more of the great spirits who dwell on earth. I have never succeeded in conquering my own desires, and one of the saddest of unpardonable things about my life seems to have been a natural and ineradicable propensity for letting slip every opportunity for making a mark in the world."

The golden gate had swung ajar when the man began speaking, and Saint Peter now motioned him to enter, saying, "It is indeed a rare day in my calendar which brings a soul so aptly fitted to enjoy the advantages of heaven. As to you"—to applicant number one, who was about to enter—"I am afraid our accommodations are not such as would meet the approval of so illustrious a guest, and"—as the gate swung to with a bang—"I doubt if the fledglings within would be able to derive much benefit from your society."

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

RATHER CHILLY.

"I have relatives," remarked Jones one day, "with whom I am anything but intimate. We are cousins of the fifth degree—below zero."

MR. CROWLEY OF CENTRAL PARK.

He was only a droll young chimpanzee,  
Who could neither write nor make his mark,  
And was called with a comical dignity  
Mr. Crowley of Central park;  
Yet a very wonderful fame had he.

Many an actor his lines may croon,  
Nor win, when his form lies cold and stark,  
An editorial in the *Tribune*  
Like Mr. Crowley of Central park,  
Late trapeze player, poor dead buffoon!

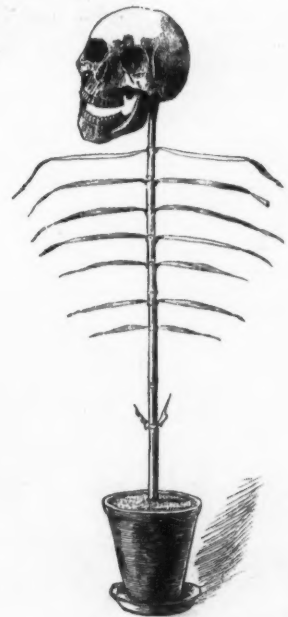
And many a poacher upon life's joys,  
Bagging his spoils with a snarl and bark,  
To meaner uses his life employs  
Than Mr. Crowley of Central park,  
Late jester at court of the girls and boys.

For the cunning beast that can cheat dull care,  
And break a tooth of that hungry shark  
Who lightens the pack that the poor must bear,  
Like Mr. Crowley of Central park,  
Is a better man than the poacher there.

No more, poor clown! will your pranks beguile  
Life's humdrum toil and ceaseless cark;  
You will be "set up" in a life-like style,  
And hold levees in a crystal ark,  
With a very fixed and *blase* smile.

Then *au revoir*, with a kind regret;  
Death interfered in your jolly lark;  
And many a child's dear eyes are wet  
For Mr. Crowley of Central park:  
The dearest monkey they ever met.

MAY RILEY SMITH.



BOTANICAL.

The Night-blooming Serious.

—1888.—



THEIR TIME FOR RE

SOLID SOUTH.—“Now I can take payment for the Free Labor negroes he stole from me.”

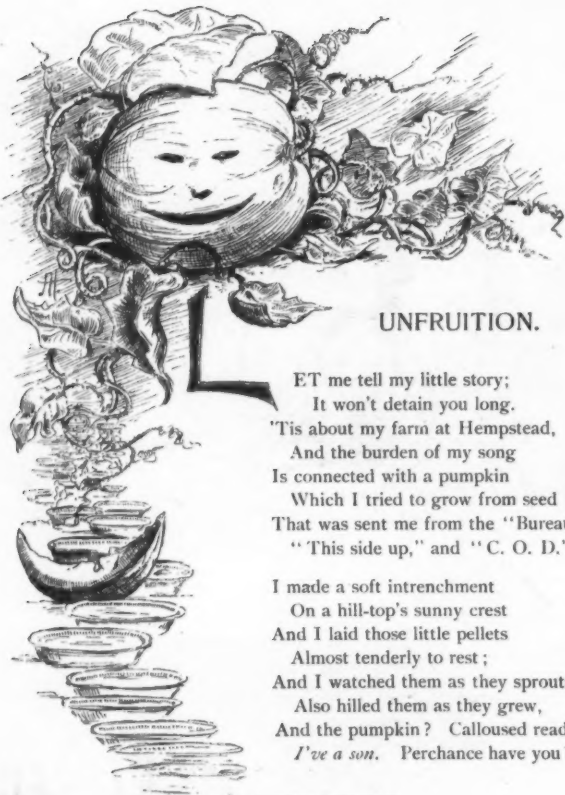


-1861-



FOR REVENGE HAS COME!

JOHN BULL.—And now I can pay up the old scores of 1776 and 1812. Lay on the lash, Mr. South!"



UNFRUITION.

LET me tell my little story;  
It won't detain you long.  
'Tis about my farm at Hempstead,  
And the burden of my song  
Is connected with a pumpkin  
Which I tried to grow from seed  
That was sent me from the "Bureau,"  
"This side up," and "C. O. D."  
  
I made a soft intrenchment  
On a hill-top's sunny crest  
And I laid those little pellets  
Almost tenderly to rest;  
And I watched them as they sprouted,  
Also hilled them as they grew,  
And the pumpkin? Calloused reader  
*I've a son.* Perchance have you?

A POPULAR STYLE.

*Barber*—"How do you like to have your hair cut, sir?"  
*Flanigan*—"Wid de scissors, av coorse! D'ye supposhe Oi wanted ye to take a scythe?"

SAFETY IN HIGH BUILDINGS.

*Farmer* (glancing up at the Washington building)—"There would be no chance for the life of a man who fell out of the top story of that building; his breath would be knocked out of him before he got half way down."  
*City friend*—"But then he might get his second wind, you know."

A SOLAR PHENOMENON.

*Mrs. Mulcahy* (to her husband)—"Michael! Michael! git up and close the blinds. I've been kept awake all night by the dayloight shtraming in through the window."



SHE HAD NEVER SEEN A SCARE-CROW.

*Mrs. O'GUIRE* (a little short-sighted)—"Oh moi, oh moi! Phat t'in legs Pat Hollohan's b'y has on onyhow. I wonder has he been sick?"

IRISH TOURISTS ON THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

*Mrs. Finnegan*—"Och, Mrs. O'Flaherty! if we should fall down there we would be drowned shure."  
*Mrs. O'Flaherty*—"Indade, Mrs. Finnegan, it would be the fall, not the water, that would drown us."

TOO COSTLY ART.

A countryman in a picture gallery had become enthusiastic over a beautiful nymph in marble.  
"How much might the young woman cost?" he asked a gentleman who happened to be standing near.  
"From \$250 to \$300."  
"Jehosaphat! They don't bring anything like that when they're alive."



BRITISH TRAVELER (*prodding porter with his umbrella*)—"I want the lift, me good man."



PORTER (*obligingly*)—"Be gob, yez have it!"

ACCOMMODATED.



Democratic "bandana clubs" will soon become so numerous that it would be well, for a change, for some of our Democratic organizations to call themselves the "snuff-wipers." The terms are synonymous.—*Norristown Herald.*

"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.

By all odds the largest and handsomest and the most complete publication of its kind is the extra number of the *Buffalo Express*, issued by James N. Matthews of that paper and edited by Frank A. Crandall, in connection with the late fair in that town. The house of Matthews, Northrop and company does the best printing in western New York, and there is nothing too sumptuous for its magnificent enterprise.

Mr. Cleveland is slow, but when he takes his pen in hand and sits down to write a welcome letter he never runs short of words. It would be a terrible calamity if, in the event of his defeat, he should take to writing books for a living.—*Lincoln Journal.*

The JUDGE presents its compliments to Messrs. Em-right and Lobdell of 622 Broadway, and begs to congratulate them on the admirable manner in which they have advertised the JUDGE collar. The card they send out is worthy of the collar itself, and surely we could offer them no greater compliment than that.



"DANDRUFF should never be neglected, because its natural end is in **BALDNESS.**"

"The persistence of **ITCHING** is peace-de-destroying and exhausting to the vital powers."

**SCRATCHING** is not nice, nor half as satisfying as a **SHAMPOO** with

**PACKER'S TAR SOAP**

which allays Itching, cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases, prevents Baldness and leaves the skin delightfully smooth, soft, elastic and healthful. Removes odors from perspiration, etc. 25 cents. Druggists, or

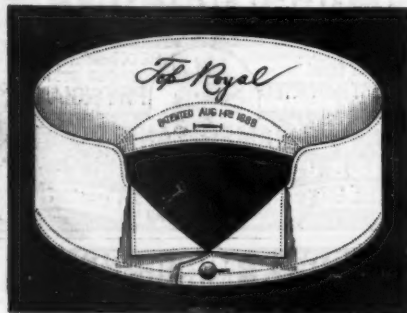
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INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADA. Nos. 921 and 923 Chestnut Street.

ASSETS \$12,600,259.03  
SURPLUS 2,469,841.67  
"A SOLID policy in a SOLID company is a SOLID comfort in any situation in life."

**TOP ROYAL**  
AN ASSURED SUCCESS.



MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY  
**CORLISS BROS. & CO., Troy, N. Y.**  
New York Office, Chicago Office,  
76 Franklin Street, 247 & 249 Monroe St.  
Orders have been placed for this new style of collar by leading furnishers in nearly every city in America, and we therefore say its success is assured.

"I wish my wife would buy or sell some oil," said an Oil City man who had tried in vain to make a good turn in the market.

"Why?" asked a friend.  
"Because I think she would hit it right; she's lucky."  
"How do you know she is?"  
"Because she once took a chance in a lottery and drew a fine prize."  
"What?"  
"Me."  
"Tell her never to speculate."—*Oil City Blizzard.*

**A CLAIM TO HUMAN GRATITUDE.**

Charlotte Corday, the sad-faced, tenderhearted peasant girl of Normandy made great history by one desperate act!

Sickened by the saturnalia of the French revolution, and moved to desperation as Robespierre and Marat were leading the flower of France to the guillotine, she determined that she would put an end to Marat's bloody reign.

Marat had demanded two hundred thousand victims for the guillotine!

He proposed to kill off the enemies of the Revolution to make it perpetual!

Horrible thought!  
No wonder it fired the blood of this patriotic peasant maid!

Gaining access to his closely guarded quarters by a subterfuge, she found him in his bath, even then inexorable and giving written directions for further slaughter!

He asked her the names of the inimical deputies who had taken refuge in Caen. She told him and he wrote them down. "That is well! Before a week is over they shall all be brought to the guillotine."

At these words, Charlotte drew from her bosom the knife, and plunged it with supernatural force up to the hilt in the heart of Marat.

"Come to me, my dear friend, come to me," cried Marat, and expired under the blow!

In the Corcoran gallery at Washington is a famous painting of Charlotte, represented as behind the prison bars the day before her execution.

It is a thrilling, sad picture, full of sorrow for her suffering country, and of unconquerable hate for her country's enemies.

What a lesson in this tragic story! Two hundred, nay, five hundred thousand people would Marat have sacrificed to his unholy passion of power!

Methods are quite as murderous and inexorable as men, and they number their victims by the millions.

The page of history is full of murders by authority and by mistaken ideas! In the practice of medicine alone how many hundreds of millions have been allowed to die and as many more killed by unjustifiable bigotry and by bungling!

But the age is bettering. Men and methods are improving. A few years ago it was worth one's professional life to advise or permit the use of a proprietary medicine. To-day there are not two physicians in any town in this country who do not regularly prescribe some form of proprietary remedy!

H. H. Warner, famed all over the world as the discoverer of Warner's safe cure, began hunting up the old remedies of the Log Cabin days; after long and patient research he succeeded in securing some of the most valuable, among family records, and called them Warner's Log Cabin remedies—the simple preparations of roots, leaves, balsams and herbs which were the successful standbys of our grandmothers. These simple, old-fashioned sarsaparilla, hops and buchu, cough and consumption and other remedies have struck a popular chord and are in extraordinary demand all over the land. They are not the untried and imaginary remedies of some dabbler chemist intent on making money, but the long-sought principles of the healing art which for generations kept our ancestors in perfect health, put forth for the good of humanity by one who is known all over the world as a philanthropist—a lover of his fellow man—whose name is a guarantee of the highest standard of excellence.

The preparations are of decided and known influence over disease, and as in the hands of our grandmothers they raised up the sick, cured the lame, and bound up the wounds of death, so in their new form but older power as Log Cabin remedies, they are sure to prove the "healing of the nations."

Corday did the world an incalculable service in ridding France of the bigoted and murderous Marat, just as this man is doing humanity a service by re-introducing to the world the simpler and better methods of our ancestors.

**DECKER BROTHERS' PIANOS**  
33 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK



Oh, come, fair Columbia, and turn from the crowd of political combatants, clamoring loud,  
Oh, leave them to bicker and quarrel and jar,  
Like the flats and the sharps that they frequently are.  
And turn to the instrument perfect, complete,  
That beats Time himself, and can never be beat;  
For the **SOHMER PIANO**, as certain as fate,  
Is "the ticket" to win, for the year '00

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**WASHINGTON SEC.**

Great Vintage 1884.

J. ROUSSILLON & CO., EPERNAY, FRANCE.

Known as the Purest and Driest Champagne in the United States by all lovers of good wine.

E. PFEIFFER, General Manager, 169 Greenwich St., N.Y.

**MAUD MULLER** said,

"Sweeter by far as the Judge rode down,  
Was the 'N. & S.' he Brought from town."

**SLEEPER'S N. & S.**

Is the Best Ten Cent Cigar in America.



Trade-Mark Registered.

S. S. SLEEPER & CO., - Factory, Boston.

**DRUNKENNESS**

Or the Liqueur Habit, Positively Cured by Administering **Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.**

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. *It never fails.* The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For circular and full particulars address **GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.**

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**"My Old Canteen"**

BY

Major **ALFRED R. CALHOUN,**

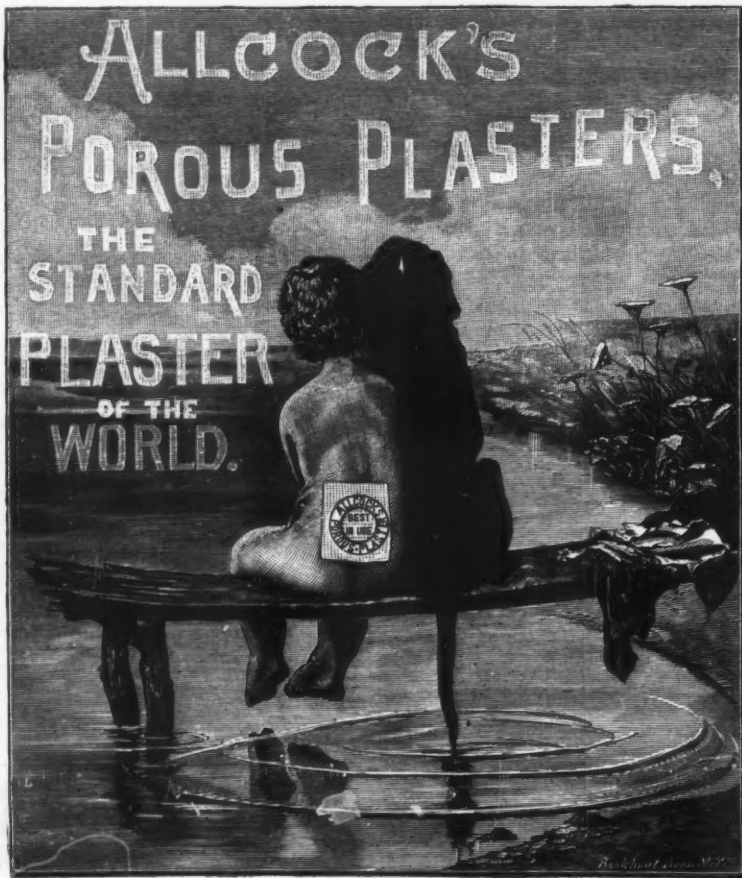
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TORONTO, Aug. 13, '88. (Internal Tournament for World's Championship.) 1st and 2nd Prizes, business correspondence.  
1st and 2nd Prizes, legal testimony (gold and silver medals).  
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### A LESSON IN JOURNALISM.

*Professor of class in journalism*—"What is the difference between an editorial and an editorial paragraph?"  
*Student*—"An editorial is of the same nature as an editorial paragraph, but is larger and doesn't have as much to say."—*Harper's Bazar.*

He that knows nothing doubts of nothing. Do not let your doubts cause you to waver, for you may be assured that Warner's Log Cabin Liver Pills will cause the sluggish liver to resume its wonted functions and produce the results you desire. They are effective and harmless, being purely vegetable.

"Napoleon Smith" is a thorough-going sensational novel, with "no blank nonsense about it" as young Tite Barnacle used to remark.—*Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram.*

Sohmer & Co.'s Bijou Grand Piano is a unique instrument, being the smallest grand piano ever made, but possessed of a large tone.

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**PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS** Perfectly Restore the Hearing, and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book with testimonials, **FREE.** Address **F. HISCOX, 663 Broadway, N. Y.** Mention this Paper

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We want one person in every village, town and township, to keep in their homes a line of our **ART SAMPLES**, to those who will keep and simply show these samples to those who call, we will send, free, the very best Sewing Machine manufactured in the world, with all the attachments. This machine is made after the **SINGER** patents, which have expired. Before the patents ran out, this style machine, with the attachments, was sold for \$93; it now sells for \$50. Reader, it may seem to you the most **WONDERFUL THING ON EARTH**, but you can secure one of these machines **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, provided your application comes in first, from your locality, and if you will keep in your home and show to those who call, a set of our elegant and unequalled art samples. We do not ask you to show these samples for more than two months, and then they become your own property. The art samples are sent to you **ABSOLUTELY FREE** of cost. How can we do all this—easily enough! We often get as much as \$2,000 or \$3,000 in trade from even a small place after our art samples have remained where they could be seen for a month or two. We need one person in each locality, all over the country, and take this means of securing them at once. Those who write to us at once, will secure, **FREE**, the very best Sewing Machine manufactured, and the finest general assortment of works of high art ever shown together in America. All particulars **FREE** by return mail. Write at once: a postal card on which to write to us will cost you but one cent, and after you know all, should you conclude to go no further, why no harm is done. Wonderful as it seems, you need no capital—all is free.  
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**Rich Silks, Satins, Velvets,**  
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**INDIA PALE ALE**

IN GLASS OR WOOD  
FULLY EQUAL TO THE  
BEST IMPORTED

RECOMMENDED  
BY OUR BEST  
PHYSICIANS.

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GROCERS & DEALERS.

FAMILY AMERICAN  
CLUB USE.

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Make the most appropriate presents and should be in every parlor and nursery. They are a constant source of entertainment to invalids and the delight and wonder of old and young. They play to perfection selections of Operas, Dances, Ballads, Hymns, etc. They are self-setting and being provided with our patent safety check are absolutely safe from serious accident. We have over 150 different styles from 25 cents to \$1400. Send stamp for fine illustrated catalogue. Can be ordered through any responsible Jeweler.

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Over 25 Pounds Gain in Ten Weeks.  
Experience of a Prominent Citizen.

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE,  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 7th, 1886.

I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians ordered me to a more congenial climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites regularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupois went from 155 to 180 pounds and over: the cough meantime ceased. C. R. BENNETT.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



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IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

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5 Daily Trains 5

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING CARS

And Free Reclining Chair Cars

ON ALL TRAINS.

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**BAKER'S**  
**Breakfast Cocoa.**

Warranted absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

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EARL & WILSON'S  
**LINEN**  
**COLLARS & CUFFS**  
BEST IN THE WORLD

## "DOCTORING OLD TIME."

A Striking Picture—A Revival of Old Time Simplicities.

In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts' celebrated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bellows, blowing the dust from an ancient clock, with its cords and weights carefully secured. One of these clocks in this generation is appreciated only as a rare relic.

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose—"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the beginning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our great-grandfathers' time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so seldom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existing disorder," was true, and acting under this belief, our grandparents used the common herbs and plants. Continual trespass upon the forest domain has made these herbs less abundant and has driven them further from civilization, until they have been discarded, as remedial agents, because of the difficulty of obtaining them.

H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure and founder of the Warner observatory, Rochester, N. Y., has been pressing investigations in this direction, into the annals of old family histories, until he has secured some very valuable formulas, from which his firm is now preparing medicines, to be sold by all druggists.

They will, we learn, be known under the general title of "Warner's Log Cabin remedies." Among these medicines will be a "sarsaparilla," for the blood and liver, "Log Cabin hops and buchu remedy," for the stomach, etc., "Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin hair tonic," "Log Cabin extract," for internal and external use, and an old valuable discovery for catarrh, called "Log Cabin rose cream." Among the list is also a "Log Cabin plaster," and a "Log Cabin liver pill."

From the number of remedies, it will be seen that they do not propose to cure all diseases with one preparation. It is believed by many that with these remedies a new era is to dawn upon suffering humanity and that the close of the nineteenth century will see these roots and herbs, as compounded under the title of Warner's Log Cabin remedies, as popular as they were at its beginning. Although they come in the form of proprietary medicines, yet they will be none the less welcome, for suffering humanity has become tired of modern doctoring and the public has great confidence in any remedies put up by the firm of which H. H. Warner is the head. The people have become suspicious of the effects of doctoring with poisonous drugs. Few realize the injurious effects following the prescriptions of many modern physicians. These effects of poisonous drugs, already prominent, will become more pronounced in coming generations. Therefore we can cordially wish the old-fashioned new remedies the best of success.

The finest Meat-Flavoring Stock.

USE IT FOR SOUPS.

Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes



**EXTRACT OF MEAT.**

N. B.—Genuine only with fac-simile of Baron Liebig's signature in BLUE INK across label.

Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists.

LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT CO., L'td, London.

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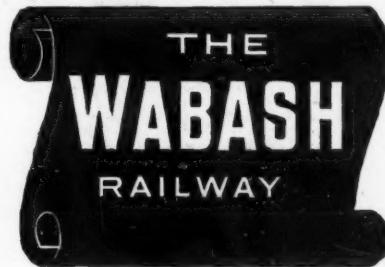
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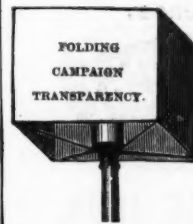
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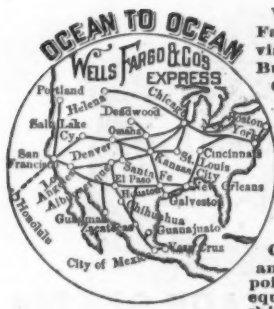
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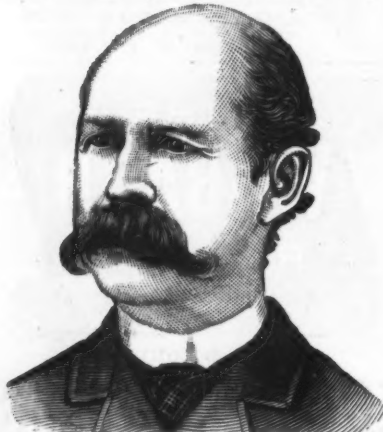
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Closely clinging to each other,  
 Round the floor they go together,  
 Glances loving, glances meeting,  
 Words of tenderness repeating.  
 Roses in her cheeks are glowing,  
 Joy her heart is overflowing,  
 And his manner is caressing,  
 Love his every look confessing.  
 O'er them Cupid smiling hovers—  
 Happy, joyous pair of lovers!  
 Ha! his foot is caught—they stumble;  
 To the floor the couple tumble;  
 He the maiden quickly raises  
 With apologetic phrases;  
 But the angry damsel, turning  
 From him, his excuses spurning,  
 Smooths her ruffled frills and laces,  
 While with chagrin red her face is,  
 And declares he's really shocking,  
 His unskillfulness provoking.  
 "Yes, you know 'twas all your fault, sir;  
 Where did you e'er learn to waltz, sir?  
 Clumsy fellow!"—He, retorting,  
 Says she's worse—thus ends their courting.

—Boston Courier.

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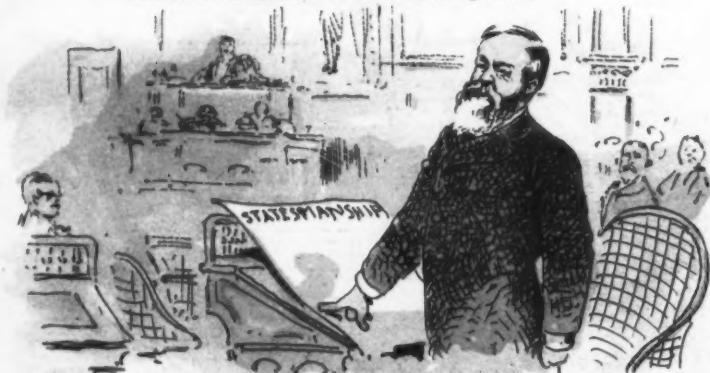
Whilst Cleveland was a bar-room lounge.



His bravery in the field was noted and conspicuous.



Whilst Cleveland paid a substitute to fight for him.



He made an honorable record in the Senate.



Whilst Cleveland besmirched his own reputation.



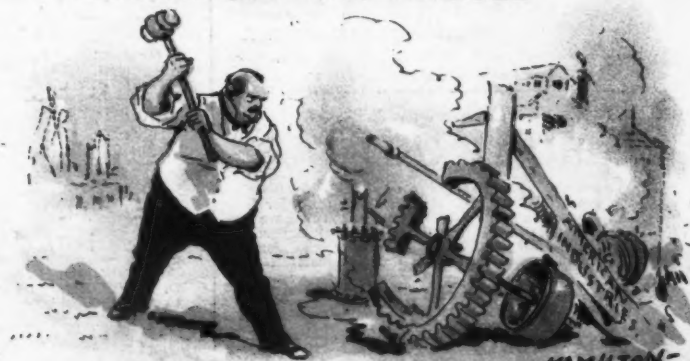
The old soldier always found a friend in him.



Whilst Cleveland to please the South, insulted the G. A. R.



He stands between the workman and Free Trade.



Whilst Cleveland attempts to smash our Industries.

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