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FREE TRADE ENGLAND WANTS THE EARTH.

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IT IS THOUGHT that the governor of this state went west to grow up with the country.

LET US vary this thing. Suppose we say that the tax is a tariff, and then make the inquiry what of it?

AS THE JUDGE has said, Hugh Grant is as good a hangman as ever Grover Cleveland was. Let us be perfectly fair.

JOHN BULL couldn't run this country in 1876, and he can't run it now; so he and his friend Grover had better, like the other and the equally convivial free-traders, haul in their horns.

THERE IS this thing with regard to Frederick—he was so patient and manly that he made the quarreling doctors his own patients.

STATISTICS SHOW that red-headed girls are proof against yellow fever; but we have yet to learn that there is anything that is proof against red-headed girls.

A DRUM-CORPS of girls in Indiana drums for the Democratic party, and it is very funny because not a girl in it knows a note of music or a sheepskin from a trombone.

THERE ARE two Brutuses in the Democratic party, not counting Sam Randall—Mr. Joseph Pulitzer and Mr. Charles A. Dana. They hate each other to the point of mutual assassination, but they are patriots because they propose any hypocrisy that will ensure to the benefit of their beloved country.

LOVE ME HATE MY DOG.

THAT most innocent and excellent of men, the Hon. Charles A.

Dana, who wears his red bandana at the rear and wipes his nose with a protection handkerchief when he has forgotten to bring along his sleeve or the back of his hand, says nobody likes Cleveland. Abram S. Hewitt says *he* doesn't like Cleveland. The friends of Governor Hill obviously hate Cleveland rather more than they hate everything poisonous except the alcoholic article. The mugwumps are disappointed in Cleveland, and many of them will vote surreptitiously for Harrison. The people of Buffalo believe in Cleveland about as the late Mr. Darwin believed in the biblical theory of the creation—and in Buffalo that man got his start in political life. Is there a Democrat anywhere who likes Cleveland—who swings his hat for Cleveland except as a result of a sudden reflection as to his political duty? Not one—not one. All Democrats who are for Cleveland are for him with a protest and an apology, as they are for free trade with a protest and an apology for that.

THE MISERY OF KINDNESS.

IF GARFIELD had been a poor man he might have been living to-day. If Unser Fritz had been a poor man he might have lived a few months longer; but his earlier death was merciful, for it relieved him of a great deal of misery. There is not too much medical or surgical science; but blessed is the man who can die an easy death when the time comes for it, having no apprehension that he will be saved for the mere purpose of becoming an emperor or of serving the designs of the party to which he

happens to belong. There is too much kindness for eminent men, and it is as cruel as that which uses the patient of the hospital for the benefit of a profession and the good of mankind.

THE MAN AND THE HENCHMEN

D. B. HILL is not responsible for the indiscretion of his friends, and it grieves him very much to hear them say that he will carry New York by 20,000 majority and Cleveland will lose it by considerably more than that amount. When one thinks of the good, square action of D. B. Hill and of the carelessness of his enthusiastic followers, one wants the lantern of that crank Diogenes to shine it on David's bald old head, and a columbiad or so wherewith to shoot his wicked partners.

THE FREE-TRADE SOUTH.

AN impartial and careful comparison of the two tariff bills presented for congressional consideration, the Mills bill of the Democracy and the Republican senatorial tariff bill, will be profoundly impressive of the wide gulf that divides the purposes of the two. The Mills bill in its spirit is destructive, and the senate bill protective of American interests. The latter gives evidence of the careful work of experienced statesmen, just as the other shows a Texan tearing of the tariff through the labored efforts of a ranchman.

The purpose of any tariff revision is to diminish the income of the government, now larger than our immediate needs. The last Republican administration used the surplus in payment of the debt. This administration has purposely fostered an accumulation to give basis for a cry against a protective policy.

The south originally claimed the restriction of slavery would menace its welfare, and its abolition be irretrievable ruin. Yet the wand of emancipation, notwithstanding their struggle and prophecy, changed the loved auction-block into a monument of prosperity. The south is bourbonizing and blundering again. Blind as heretofore, it cannot fully see its own interest.

Master, as it is, of the Democracy, every adherent of the party must accept its theories or suffer ostracism and exile. Randall for the heresy of favoring protection is condemned to the political stake, tortured to exhaustion, and his allies scalped and left for dead on the field. Northern Democratic congressmen, who by their added votes to the

southern ones seated Carlisle of Kentucky as speaker, surrendered to free trade. This free-trader in the chair appointed six out of the eight Democratic members in the committees from the south, thus giving the south absolute control of legislation. Northern Democrats, seduced by hope of office, or bought by the promise of political loot, betrayed the interests of their constituents and submitted to the conquest of the minority.

It should be held in mind, in contemplating this great surrender, that a southern congressional representative is elected by the scant casting of a thousand or two of votes; a northern congressional representative can only be elected by the ballots in his favor of about

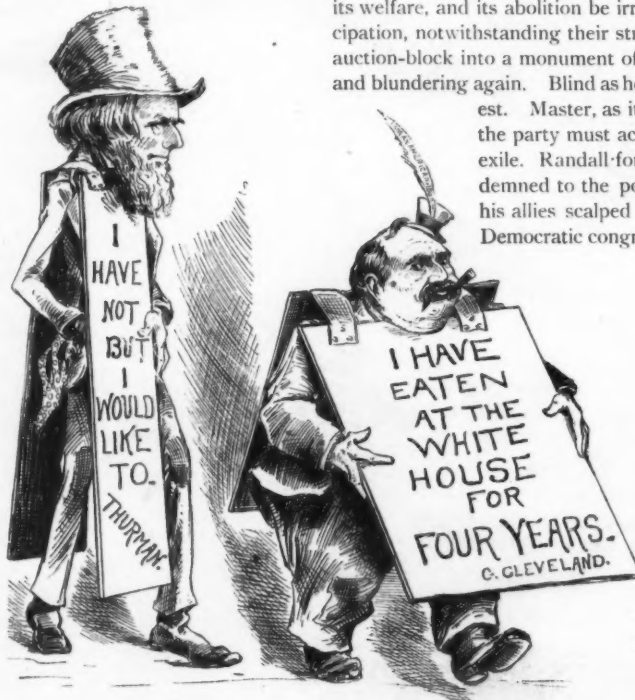
twenty thousand votes. Yet there is hardly any congressional district in the north but has interests at stake of assessable property a thousand times as great as any congressional district in the south.

The southern and border states, including even Delaware, the District of Columbia, Missouri and West Virginia, have invested in manufacturing three hundred and fifty million dollars. New York alone has five hundred and fifty, and Pennsylvania four hundred and seventy-five millions of dollars. The northern states have in the aggregate two thousand five hundred millions of dollars, or seven times as much as the south, invested in other than agricultural industries. The northern agricultural resources and revenues are nevertheless four times as great as the total agricultural values of the south. It is only through the Democracy that these great interests can be handed over to "the enemies they have made."

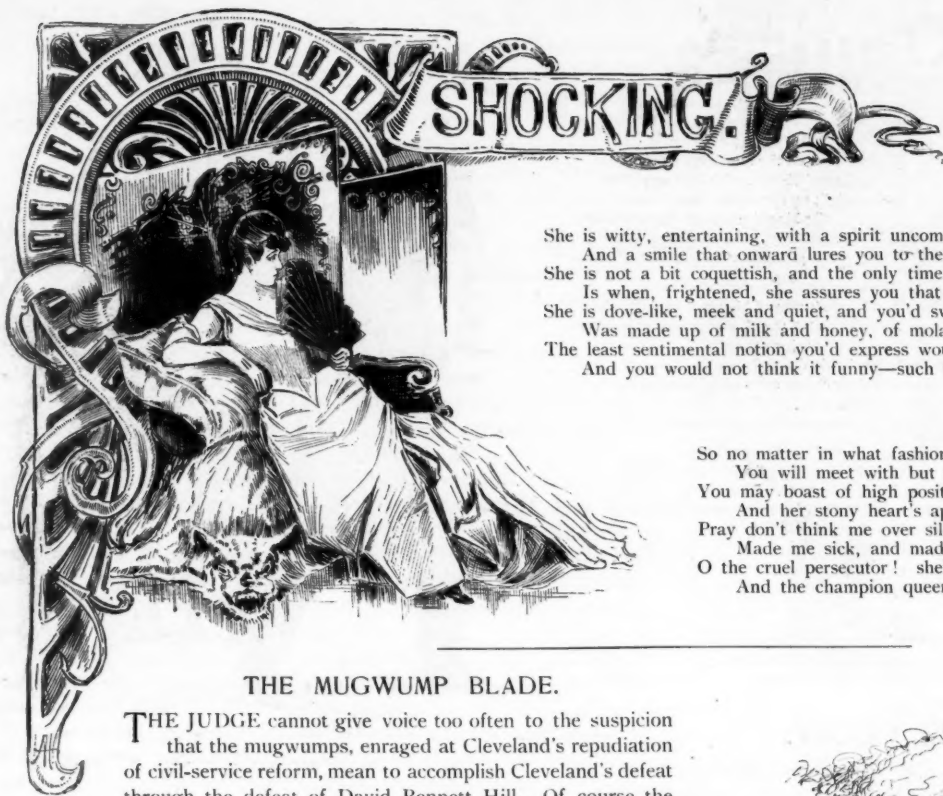
The speeches of Carlisle and Thurman and the utterances of Vest show plainly that the same policy of free trade inspires the Democracy to-day that has deluded it since John C. Calhoun injected his maddening virus into its veins. It is a question when the rabies of the great South Carolinian will wear out. First its venom was simply snappish nullification. Next it was the mad ferocity of the rebellion.

Is this last phase any the less dangerous because less noisy? Sly, sullen and patient, it drags its free-trade length, and with fangs loaded with death coils ready to strike American labor wherever it can.

J. A.



THE POLITICAL SANDWICH MEN.



She is witty, entertaining, with a spirit uncomplaining,
 And a smile that onward lures you to the highest realms of bliss.
 She is not a bit coquettish, and the only time she's pettish
 Is when, frightened, she assures you that she cannot spare a kiss.
 She is dove-like, meek and quiet, and you'd swear you'd think her diet
 Was made up of milk and honey, of molasses and of mush;
 The least sentimental notion you'd express would cause commotion,
 And you would not think it funny—such resentment in her blush.

So no matter in what fashion you express your master passion,
 You will meet with but reproaches and you'll quake with inward fear;
 You may boast of high position, still you gain not recognition,
 And her stony heart's approaches can't be stormed with e'en a tear.
 Pray don't think me over silly when I say this maiden chilly
 Made me sick, and made me sicker, and to wed me she'd not stoop.
 O the cruel persecutor! she's the *première assoluta*
 And the champion queen high-kicker of a Broadway ballet troupe.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

THE MUGWUMP BLADE.

THE JUDGE cannot give voice too often to the suspicion that the mugwumps, enraged at Cleveland's repudiation of civil-service reform, mean to accomplish Cleveland's defeat through the defeat of David Bennett Hill. Of course the political death of one means the political death of the other; and what happy mugwumpism it is that accomplishes the murder of both with an imitation dagger bearing on its blade the sweet inscription "Truth and Righteousness."

AHEM! It looks very much as if Hill were overshadowing Cleveland considerably more than Blaine is overshadowing Harrison. How odd these things are!

* * *

SEVENTY PEOPLE killed on a railroad and nobody to blame! Ah, well; perhaps it was an interposition of Providence to take seventy people out of a totally mismanaged world.

* * *

M. COQUELIN acts with every hair of his head and every nerve of his body, and all of both are numbered and set to theatrical music as delicately as if the eye and ear of the world were noting them to find some flaw and couldn't do it.



EXPRESSIONS HEARD IN DRY GOODS CIRCLES.

"Warranted all wool and a yard wide."

TAMMANY HALL acts with unusual wisdom in making Senator Edward F. Reilly its candidate for county clerk. There is not a more deservedly popular man in the city, and the labor element is with him from the first to the last man. And, lo and behold! that man, though a Democrat, shall be triumphantly elected.

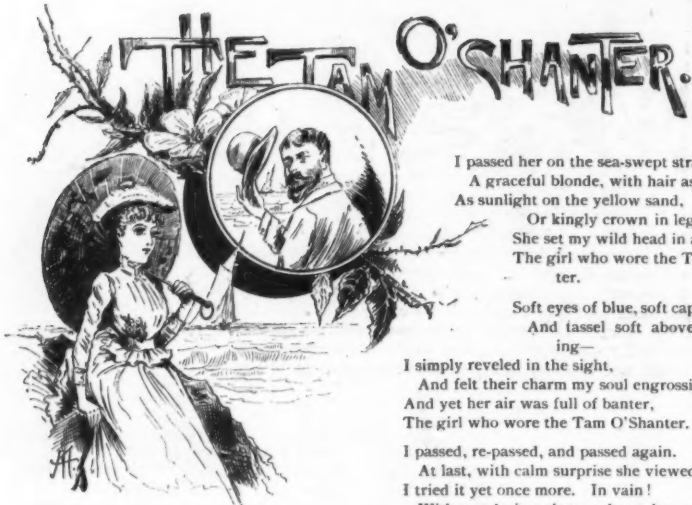


A TERRIBLE EXPOSÉ.

Harold Van Arsvick had always been considered one of the most exquisitely dressed men in the city until at Mrs. Pell's reception he tripped on those unkind stairs and—



It became necessary to remove his coat in the search for bruises.



I passed her on the sea-swept strand,
A graceful blonde, with hair as golden
As sunlight on the yellow sand.
Or kingly crown in legends olden;
She set my wild head in a canter—
The girl who wore the Tam O'Shan-
ter.

Soft eyes of blue, soft cap of white,
And tassel soft above them toss-
ing—

I simply reveled in the sight,
And felt their charm my soul engrossing;
And yet her air was full of banter,
The girl who wore the Tam O'Shanter.

I passed, re-passed, and passed again.
At last, with calm surprise she viewed me;
I tried it yet once more. In vain!
With wandering glances she eschewed me—

How dared I hope thus to enchant her,
The girl who wore the Tam O'Shanter?

But still I love that head-gear neat,
And, what is worse, I love the wearer;
And though with scorn she did me treat

I'll swear none other can be fairer,
And pray all good the gods may grant her,
The girl who wore the Tam O'Shanter.

M. S. BRIDGES.



HUM OF THE COURT.

A PRETTY WOMAN, it has been remarked, cannot admire another pretty woman. It is well to be correct in the selection of words. The trouble is, she admires her too much. She makes her so mad that she wants to scratch her eyes out.

THERE HAS been nothing more delicious in humor than that portion of the diary of Frederick of Germany in which it is assumed that Frederick made the policy of Bismarck. But it has its pathetic side—for of course the young man was mentally as well as physically incapacitated.

HIS VIEW OF IT.

HAROLD—"What a funny man, mamma!"

MAMMA—"S-s-sh! that's a Pole."

HAROLD (*very much interested*)—"Well, before I'd go up where there are bears and icebergs to look for a thing like that, I'd let it stay hidden!"



GRADUALLY ACCLIMATED.

MRS. DORRANCE—"Mamma's coming to-morrow, Elwood."
MR. DORRANCE—"Is she? I'm awfully glad."
MRS. DORRANCE—"Why, I never heard you say that before?"
MR. DORRANCE—"No? Well, you see, our campaign battery begins practice next week, and I want to get accustomed to the roar of the guns."

QUEEN NATALIE is very handsome; so that handsome is as handsome doesn't.

A CUCUMBER six feet long is agitating Nebraska, and will do so some more as soon as somebody eats it.

THERE IS SOME theatrical advertising that is new and ingenious; but in all such cases the play fails to warrant the consequent attendance.

HUGH J. GRANT knows how to hang a man as well as Grover Cleveland does. In studying the capacity of candidates one must never forget that.

RUMORED, the case of McQuade furnishing the inducement, that the boodlers are coming to town, and that John R. Fellows will meet them in velvet gown.

CALVIN S. BRICE is jumping for western rainbows, and if he caught one by the tip of its tail it would lift him just sufficiently to make him let go and break his only neck.

A PROHIBITIONIST is a man who would pull down the jasper columns supporting the roof of heaven because of an imaginary worm-hole in one of them, the same existing wholly in his bleared and jaundiced eyes.

AS THE SHERRY AND BITTERS CAME ON.

HE was from Boston and was seated in the window of the club of which he was a visiting member for a day.

A vision of sweet face, fluffy hair and lace swept by, and he remarked, "Why don't your New York girls have something other than dress to distinguish themselves by? Now, in Boston, no matter how perfectly and correctly a woman may be attired there is always something more to identify her as a creature of thoughtful habit, refined feeling and gentle breeding. Did you ever notice it? What is it?" And just then the quiet waiter stole in and observed, "The glasses, gentlemen; will you kindly move your elbow, sir?"





ALL AT SEA.

"KIN you direc' me ter th' G. A. R. hall?" he asked of the German butcher on the corner. "I'm a dilligiate frum Coxackie, an' I've sorter got lost down on th' banks o' this ere East creek o' yourn."

"Vell, I dinks I hear somsing about dot," was the reply. "Vos you go mit der hoss-car?"

"No, I'll hoof it. A feller charged me fer a lunch, jes' down here, thet I thought wuz free, an' I've got ter go kinder easy."

"Vell, dis vos Av'ner A," and the man of meat cut a knob off a Bologna sausage

and tucked it in his mouth, to improve his English pronunciation. "You walks oop here about as two mile, unt den you turns off to der righd unt you goms to Fourteen shdreed unt dere you finds him about four house from der river."

The delegate tried to follow directions, but got over on the west side of the town in some way, and it was not until nine P.M. that he found himself in the locality he had been looking for.

A convenient policeman in answer to his query pointed across the street, and as the eyes of the old soldier festooned out on his cheeks he read on a sign, "Gottlieb Ahrenheit's Ratschkellar Hall," and "—, —, —, —, —," was all he could say.

THE GREAT DELIGHT OF AUTUMN—THAT THE SUMMER IS GONE.

"My dear niece—" Thank heaven! I am at home again, and deliver me from another summer of social thralldom. The eternal receiving and making visits, driving in the dust, and all such fol-de-rol may do for those who like it, but it is sickening to me. I enjoy society, too, but there must be *meat* occasionally and not the perpetual cloy of sweetmeats, whipped cream and, after all, candied humming-birds' eggs. It's about that, and I'll just give you the order of a day's programme: Breakfast, usually ending about 9.30. Then come the babies on the front porch, where there is a swing, and baby-chairs and wagons. Then the day's telephoning, by means of which all the marketing is done. Then the everlasting driving, stopping at innumerable shops, and meeting other women driving around in the same way; then home again, wilted and tired. Then babies again, their luncheons, undressings, and mid-day fights about taking their mid-day naps. Then *our* luncheon—and perhaps an hour's quiet, when, *whoop-la!* the babies! fresh and renewed. Then they are dressed again and go out to the lawn under some oak trees. Then we 'dress,' then visitors, or we go and prod someone, and they lie like the—mischief, and say they're 'so glad to see us,' and we lie back, and say we're 'so glad to be spared in God's mercy to make calls.' We know they are lying, and they without doubt are equally certain that the love of truth dwelleth not in *our* ungodly breasts. As for me, I confess I say, 'Mrs. Maria Alecta Hopenpyle, I am *so* glad to meet you.' (May God forgive my perjured soul!) 'And how is your



THE FALL EXAMINATION.

CHAIRMAN OF BOOMTOWN SCHOOL COMMITTEE—"Miss Bangs, your scholars hev giv us a very entertainin' session. We'll send you our report to-morrer. (*Aside to fellow-committeeman.*) I've got ter go home an' grind up th' dictionary a little t' see whether that little red-headed cuss was right when he said *archipleggo* was an island."

sweet cherub boy, Mathias?" (Infant fiend! I wish he were in Terra del Fuego.)

"This has been the occupation of your aunt for the past two months, and, knowing her, you may just *gather* that emptying feather-beds or nursing in a small-pox tent would be equally to her unregenerate liking. I 'kin' stand it, but I really do not 'hanker' as a steady whirl.

"Yours affectionately,

"AUNT PRISCILLA."

HIS REVENGE.

SHE.

"Engaged, and less than a year ago," You say; and, really, you ought to know. But isn't it funny that it could be And I not remember your face, you see? For 'twas quite my jolliest season of all; But of course I want you to come to call.

Will I try this beautiful ring again? Thanks, awfully, yes; for of all nice men I like you best, and it never will seem That the past is aught but a naughty dream.

HE.

And dreams, like engagements, are quickly done, Like this, "for the summer—such jolly fun."

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

PROBABLY AFFECTED THE RESULT.

"You have had better luck with your paper than you thought you should, haven't you?"

"Ah, yes; it exceeds my best expectations."

"What do you attribute your success to?"

"I don't know, unless it was that in my editorial salutatory to the public I omitted to say, 'We have come to stay.'"

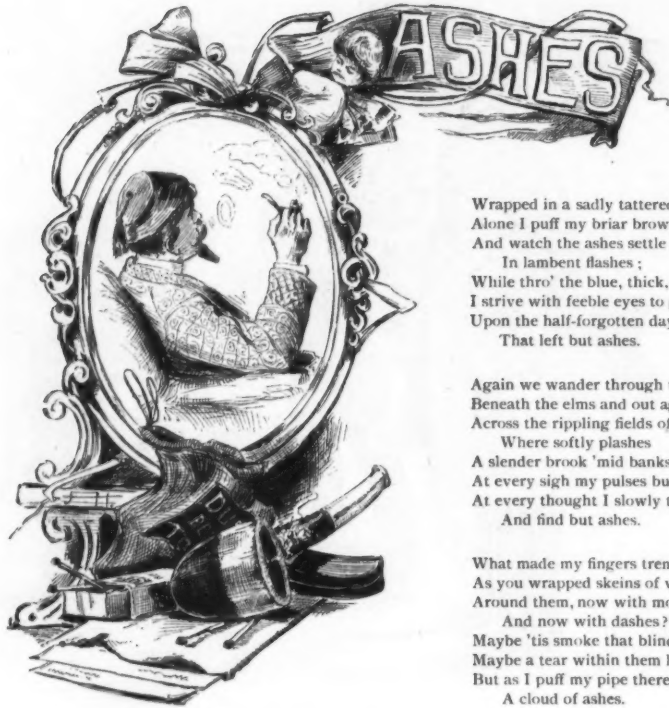
A young prima donna named Farrell Had a waist as large as a barrel; She began to tight lace, Got red in the face, And then was unable to carol. w



IN THE GALLERY.

MISS SCUTCHEON—"That's grandma's portrait, painted in 1830."

MR. BRINDLEY (*more than near-sighted*)—"And this, of course, must be your venerated grandfather"



Perhaps you did not understand
How lightly flames of love were fanned.
Ah, every thought and wish I've planned
With something clashes!
And yet within my lonely den
Over a pipe, away from men,
I love to throw aside my pen
And stir the ashes.

Wrapped in a sadly tattered gown,
Alone I puff my briar brown
And watch the ashes settle down
In lambent flashes;
While thro' the blue, thick, curling haze
I strive with feeble eyes to gaze
Upon the half-forgotten days
That left but ashes.

Again we wander through the lane,
Beneath the elms and out again,
Across the rippling fields of grain
Where softly plashes
A slender brook 'mid banks of fern;
At every sigh my pulses burn,
At every thought I slowly turn
And find but ashes.

What made my fingers tremble so
As you wrapped skeins of worsted snow
Around them, now with movements slow
And now with dashes?
Maybe 'tis smoke that blinds my eyes,
Maybe a tear within them lies;
But as I puff my pipe there flies
A cloud of ashes.

DEWITT STERRY.

A MODERN NIMROD.

Jones complains that when he goes hunting he can never shoot anything. This he explains by advancing the hypothesis that the game are so afraid of him that they will never come within range of his gun.



HE COULDN'T STAND THE COMPARISON.

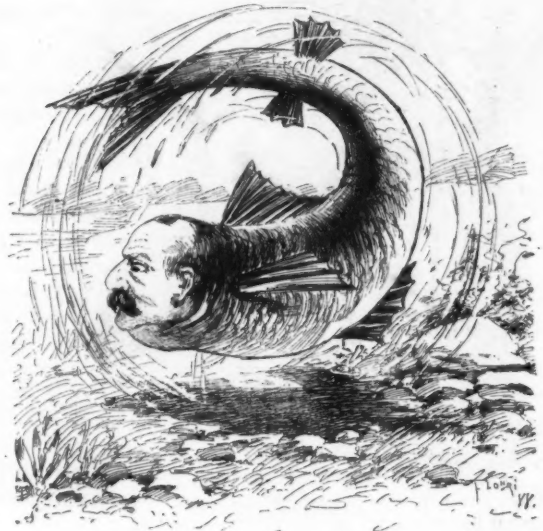
DEALER—"Intelligent? Why, of course he is; just as intelligent as you are, sir."
PARROT (*breaking in*)—"Get me some prussic acid, quick!"

KNEW THAT SPONGE WAS NECESSARY.

Wife (just commenced housekeeping)—"Algy, will you get a small sponge at the drug-store before you come home to-night?"

Algy—"Certainly, ducky."

Wife—"And, Algy, ask the clerk how much of it he mixes with dough for three loaves of bread."



A FISH OUT OF WATER.

Grover's flopping on the tariff question is getting to be very dry business.

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

A moderate degree of passiveness is a very desirable thing to possess. The comparison of qualities between individuals is fatal to one—or both. One can better afford to be imposed upon occasionally than to doubt indiscriminately the good faith of others.

Change is the sign of life. No one (to use an ungraceful figure) is so spiritually hide-bound as the man who boasts of never changing an opinion.

No one can afford to be other than ever frank and sincere in his relations with his fellow-men. Deceit is something which always reacts upon the deceiver.

The fool in pay by no means died with the middle ages. In adapting himself to the times he has folded his cap to write on and sharpened his feather into a quill.

The perpetration of jokes and other nonsense seems to be a natural reaction of some tragical natures. When one has had a surfeit of high tragedy, a little very ordinary comedy may not come amiss.

The genuine humorist is a natural descendant of the mediæval fool—a profound tragedian at heart, and a philosopher of no mean character. His cap may cover a mental capacity for insight into life to be envied by the giggling court who condescend to laugh at his sallies, and his bells keep time to many a thought beyond the understanding of the king.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A REASON FOR THE SEASON.

In the gloaming do not ask me,
Dear, to meet you more this year;
For hay fever's stinging sneezes
Lurk in evening's atmosphere.
And if you should start to tell me
That you loved no one but me,
I'm afraid 'twould put you out, dear,
If, with tears, I'd *chee-kee-chee*.
Bad for sentiment 'twould be,
Worse for you, and worst for me.

A. A.

STRENGTH IN AN INFIRMITY.

Edith (at her writing-desk)—"Dear, dear me! where is the dictionary? It seems as if I never would learn to spell!"

Mabel—"I should think you'd be glad of that. Just think how splendidly you're fitted to write dialect stories!"

A NATURAL CONCLUSION.

"What is this I hear, Lily? Your governess has been complaining of your conduct."

"Then you had better send her away, mamma, for having brought me up so badly."



A NERVE-KILLER NEEDED.

VOLUBLE BARBER—"Did you ever hear about?"—
 PATIENT—"You asked me if I wanted bay rum, I believe?"
 BARBER—"Cert."
 PATIENT—"If you're going to add talking to that razor I'd like about a quart of the rum internally at once."

A DISMAL PROSPECT.

"And when will you name the happy day?" asked young Grotius Quibble, as he tenderly pressed the little hand that fluttered in his own.
 "I can hardly say," replied the fair girl; "let it be some time when you are not pressed with business, for we should want to go away for a while. I will tell you when you have finished the case you are now engaged on."
 "Heavens, Amelia!" he gasped, "would you drive me to my grave a bachelor? Don't you know I'm one of the attorneys in the New York boodle cases?"

ANOTHER JIM.

An Irishman at a post-office delivery window asked, "Anything for Jim McCarty?" The clerk looked the necessary letters through and replied, "Nothing for Jim McCarty." Immediately the inquirer's companion asked, "Anything for Jim McCarty?" "I just looked for Jim McCarty," said the clerk. "Shure," said the last Irishman, "it's another Jim McCarty I am."

A BORDERLAND INCIDENT.

When Mrs. Cummingssoon arrived at the terrestrial frontier she was met at the golden gate by the celestial passenger agent, who held out his hand, saying, "Credentials, please."
 "Alas!" replied the woman, "my credentials are at home in the pocket of my best black silk gown. I received notice to come only three days before starting, and was unable to find the pocket in that short length of time."
 "You will remain here," said the agent, deftly piling up three or four wornout crowns for her to sit on, "till I telephone below to have them sent up."
 At this moment Mrs. Cummingssoon's little pug, which had accidentally drowned in its perfumed bath, came running up, and as the enraptured woman clasped it to her breast she discovered the missing credentials, which had been fastened to the pug's neck by some thoughtful friend.
 The papers were duly punched by the agent, and the woman went on her way rejoicing, by which latter circumstance is manifest the innate selfishness of human kind. For the pug remained on the hither side.



LETTING THE CAT OUT.

COUSIN TOM—"Hallo, Carrie! You've got a hat just like Mary Maybud's."
 COUSIN CARRIE—"Yes; do you like it?"
 COUSIN TOM—"Well, it looks nailing pretty; but the beastly things scrape a fellow's forehead so." (She had always thought that Mary Maybud a sly minx.)

NO SLAVE TO RUM.

"My poor fellow," said Mrs. Pancake, as she gave the tramp some bread and meat, "if you would only let the demon rum alone there might be a chance for you to get up in the world."
 "Rum!" he replied; "why, bless your soul, ma'am, it's more'n a year now since I've had anything to drink except the settlin's o' beer-kegs!"

TERRORS OF SUMMER BOARDING.

Small boy—"Ma, ma! we've got to get away from here. It's dangerous. They're cannibals! I was just helping Billy tie the cat to the dog's tail at the gutter when Mr. Hawkins came to the kitchen door, and he called out, 'Wife, get everything ready as quick as you can—we'll have that fat Mr. Johnson for dinner, and his wife and baby for supper!'"

The simplest question has more sides than we can see.



ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL.

DRILL SERGEANT—"Can't you hunch up your shoulders and make that coat fit a little better?"



RECRUIT—"How's that suit yer, sir?"

DEMOCRATS SHOW THEIR TRUE COLORS.

"We will put our own intelligent and skillful and productive labor upon a plane of equality with the laborers of all other countries."—Roger Q. Mills, Sept. 25, 1888.

"He (President Cleveland) has challenged the protected industries of the country to a fight of extermination."—Senator Vest's Letter to Vest Democratic Club of St. Louis.

"We (the Democracy) will remove the occupants before taking the roof off the house."—Henry Watterson.

"We (the capitalists) can control the workingman only so long as he eats up to-day what he earns to-morrow."—William L. Scott.

"The conflict between free trade and protection is irrepressible and must be fought out to the bitter end. We spit upon compromises, and propose neither to ask nor to give quarter."

"The Democratic party, except in the person of imbeciles hardly worth mentioning, is not upon the fence. It is a free trade party or it is nothing."—Henry Watterson.



THE DEMOCRATS ARGUE THAT THE TARIFF REDUCT

THEIR BARGAIN WITH SHYLOCK JOHN B

FREE TRADE DEMOCRATS.—"We propose to let our friend Shylock cut off one pound of your workingman's Surplu

Judge



REDUCTION WHICH THEY PROPOSE IS VERY SLIGHT.
 (JOHN BULL).—ONLY A POUND OF FLESH.
 Surplus flesh. It must come from the part nearest the heart. He will not miss such a slight reduction!"

SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO CO. N.Y.

A BALLADE OF THE MODERN NOVEL.



PROFUSION of passionate thrills
 And an ardor drawn out to excess,
 A succession of fanciful ills
 Such as lovers find hard to suppress;
 There's a something fantastic in dress,
 And the actors strange notions betray;
 There's no sin that one dare not confess
 In the novel that's written to-day.

You must notice the fervor that fills
 The romantical maid in distress—
 With a wealth of fine words that distills
 All the flowers of speech, more or less,
 She sweeps on like a rapt poetess,
 Then she falls with much tragic display
 At his feet with praiseworthy *finesse*,
 In the novel that's written to-day.

Then in turn with a language that thrills
 With a warmth only lovers can guess,
 He declares that her coldness quite chills
 His exuberant love; then a tress

Of her hair makes him mad; a caress
 Drives him wild, and a kiss, by the way,
 Doth occasion no end of a mess
 In the novel that's written to-day.

Envoy.

O ye scribblers, pray will you digress
 From the super-fantastical stray?
 Give us something to boast of and bless
 In the novel that's written to-day.

N. M. L.

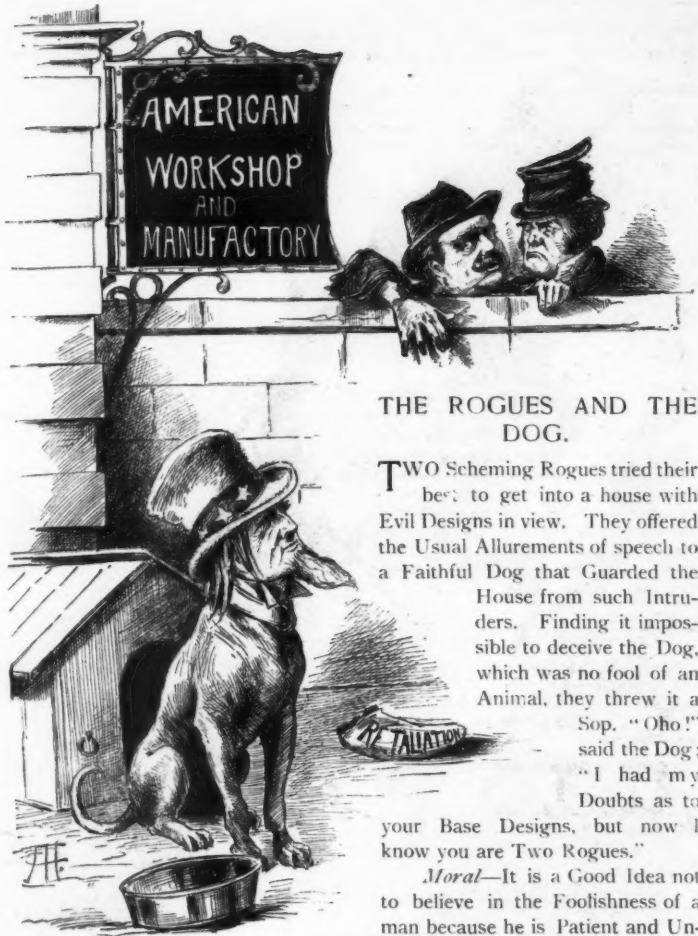
REFLECTIONS OF A CAT.

The nicest bed is a pan of rising bread.
 The old maid is the cat's good samaritan.
 If it wasn't for the rat I would be an outcast.
 I think I have a pretty nose when it isn't scratched.
 The oven was about the hottest place I was ever in.
 I am blamed for a great many things the girl breaks.
 In all my experience I never yet saw a cat hit with a bootjack.
 Every cat that gets on our back fence doesn't come to see me.
 When people go to sit down they never see I am asleep in the chair.
 When I can't get the ribbon off my neck I try to drag it in the dirt.
 If I hadn't talons the small boy would find no fun in pulling my tail.
 The sailor is the only one who would sooner have a rat than a cat
 around.

The missis and I can never agree as to the place where I shall bring
 up my kittens.

Missis used to leave me only one kitten until after she had twins her-
 self, and then she left me two

JAY.



THE ROGUES AND THE DOG.

TWO Scheming Rogues tried their
 best to get into a house with
 Evil Designs in view. They offered
 the Usual Allurements of speech to
 a Faithful Dog that Guarded the
 House from such Intruders. Finding it impos-
 sible to deceive the Dog,
 which was no fool of an
 Animal, they threw it a
 Sop. "Oho!"
 said the Dog;
 "I had my
 Doubts as to
 your Base Designs, but now I
 know you are Two Rogues."

Moral—It is a Good Idea not
 to believe in the Foolishness of a
 man because he is Patient and Un-
 suspecting.

GETTING AHEAD OF THE MULE.

Yallerby—"Hi, yi, yi dar, Br'er Johnsing! wha' fo' you got dat ar ole
 mule ob yours hitched back'ards in de wagon?"

Johnsing—"Dat animile, sah, am de stubbornest critter in de whole
 county, an' I'm jes' teachin' him a lesson. De more he backs now, why,
 de furdur I gets ahead."



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LORD HUGHHUE (to his dog)—"There's something about that wabbit that
 I don't exactly like, Lion."



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Mamma—"Yes, dear; but what of that?"
Dick—"Well, there's only two drum-sticks to a chicken, and one of us will get some other part now. I'll be the one sometimes. I'm tired of drum-sticks."



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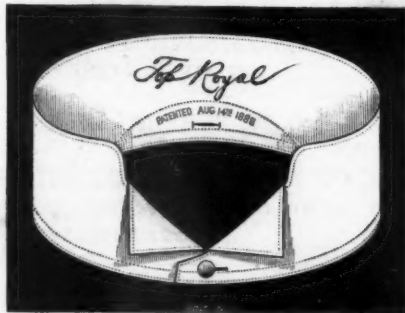
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A Democrat from this city recently went into Fulton county and searched with a magnifying-glass for a congenial political companion. As he was about departing he came upon a gentleman having those symptoms, and each congratulated the other. But the long-lost man with a Democratic strawberry-mark finally said in an apologetic way, "Ye—yes. It is true that I'm a Democrat, but then I'm a Sam Randall Democrat." Whereupon the visitor smote himself with a club in the abdomen, thereby destroying some of his brains and his expectation, and will never smile again.

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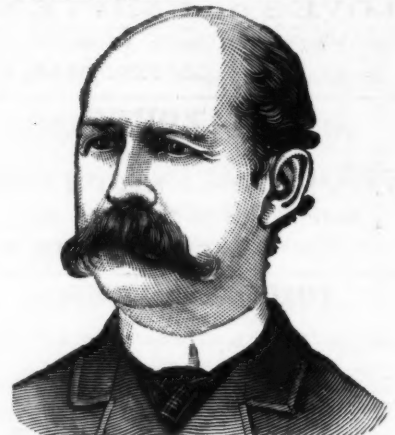
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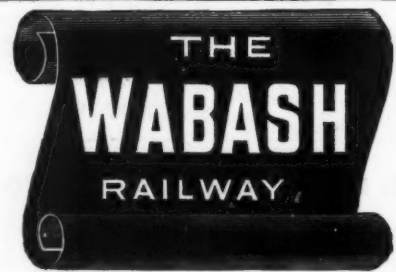
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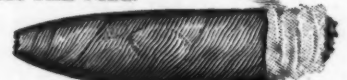
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