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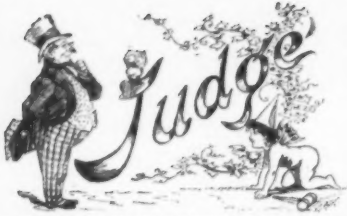
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A LIVELY CORPSE.

DEMOCRATIC LILLIPUTS TO REPUBLICAN GULLIVER—"The last election settled your chances, and politically you are as dead as a door nail, if you only knew it."



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IT IS THE first business of a prohibitionist to prohibit common sense.

A NEW MAGAZINE, *The Age of Woman*, perhaps solves a long felt problem.

WE THINK it is safe to say that if Mr. Blaine will return all will be forgiven.

THE MAN HILLIARD has been heard to observe that there's many a slip 'twixt the shoe and the lip.

EDWARD HANLAN is not an American. Why! Edward is one of those cheap Canadians

WAYNE COUNTY, in this state, is chiefly noted for its women politicians and its oil of peppermint.

THE REACTION in behalf of John Most gives that gentleman the very flax he needs to consummate his destiny.

MR. CURTIS says Mr. Cleveland can't shake the mugwumps—they'll tag. Ah, but suppose he calls for the police?

MURAT HALSTED is the sage who tells what should have been. His prescience as to the past is always amazing.

WHEN YOU can't predict anything about French politics you want to congratulate yourself that you know the most about it.

WE REGRET to observe that Rider Haggard will not come to America immediately, because it obliges the inference that he will come at some impending period.

JAY GOULD and George Gould are talking for a re-election of President Cleveland. This is Burcharding with frightful previousness.

THE AFFECTION of Pulitzer and Dana for the president is as sudden and unexpected as a case of measles; is about as rash, and will last just about as long.

A MAN who had heard Gerster sing was asked if she was vocally disabled, and he said he Gerster was—which was very bad grammar indeed.

IT STRIKES US that the advice in connection with the coming press-club entertainment, "Come early and avoid the press," is an unreflective oversight.

THERE ARE six great quarrels within the Republican lines of this state; but as they are all of them Democratic inventions they are as little liable to produce disaster as the Keely motor.

A YOUTH of this city failed to attend his own wedding because of a bad cold. If the lady in the premises has any self-respect she will freeze him out entirely; and if he has any he will get himself into an ice-box and from there to his yawning section of the cemetery.

IT IS DEMONSTRATED in France that there can be no president who

has a bad son-in-law, even if there is no man to fill the vacancy caused by his resignation. We forget the exact meaning of "nepotism," but it's a shockingly abused word.

THE CLIMATE of Australia is not favorable to American rowing, as that of Mexico is not favorable to American sobriety. Let us take courage and bear in mind these facts.

DEMOCRACY—WHAT WILL IT DO?

For the first time in a quarter of a century the Republican party is on the defensive. A series of cumulative accidents has replaced the party of inertia and retrogression in power, and the Democratic octopus purposes to hang on to the vitals of the country as long as it can draw sustenance from its victim. Utterly unscrupulous so that it retain it suction, it has deluded the so-called Independents with the blinding color of civil service, and with a soft and soothing tentacle poured out plentitudinous nutrition to the greedy parasites hungry for spoils. Nothing is so hard to unmask as hypocrisy and nothing so difficult to combat as cunning. If the administration would harden the pulpiness of its policy into definiteness; if it would desist from cobbling and create a plan; if it would solidify the sliminess of its methods into a purpose, the nation could and would soon pass its verdict on its capacity. Sitting aloft on that great national arch each stone of which is a state, and its very keystone cemented to its place with treasure and blood—sitting aloft on this builded hemisphere which the majority of its devotees attempted to destroy, a double-headed political Janus, it turns one smiling free-trade face to the south and the other with an insincere protective grimace to the north. Who is to guess what high priest, slipping inside, will give this idol voice? Will it be a rebel yell tempered with sweet cunning, or a loyal paean echoing the remembrance of the magnanimity as well as the success at Appomattox? Will it be a Moloch or a Providence? Will it hold out deadly free-trade arms, impatient to gather to itself the sacrificial homes of our workmen and gloat on the marrow of dying industries, and amid the cheering plaudits of European manufacturers crunch the iron, cotton and hosiery mills as a dessert?



KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.

Kilkillen has done well on the last contract and is blowing Mrs. Kilkillen off for some jewelry.
MRS. KILKILLEN (to salesman)—"Yure sure that th'er—ah, diamints do be real products av th' Bhrazilian mines, don' che nose?"



KILKILLEN (spasmodically)—"Fer the love o' Hiven, Beezy, don' mix th' brogues! Lave the feller t'ink we're Irish, 'r English, wan or the other."

THE COMING MAN for France is generally the going one. We refer especially at this moment to Grevy and Boulanger.

THE HOUSE without a daughter in it is only half blessed; but what shall be said of the house which has no Christmas JUDGE on Christmas day?

THE WIDOW ALICE'S STOCKING.

There were found in the stomach of the deceased Alice, the eminent elephant, several dollars in pennies; and if the investigation had been continued some of the lost arts might have turned up, along with the missing documents of the Pacific railroad.

MRS. PARAN STEVENS is a wise woman. Behold you! she says nothing in any of her newspaper interviews, and that is the very best thing that most of us can produce.

TWO INDIANS in a Montana jail hanged themselves, having previously murdered two white men. Give Indians rope enough and they'll civilize themselves fast enough.

HYSTERIC.

The gentleman who does the politics of the *World* thinks the renomination of Blaine would revive factional Republican animosities, and that the only method of safety is to put up some man to be selected by Mr. Conkling. When we contemplate such argument as that it seems to us that death has lost half its terrors and can never gain any victory to appal the surviving opposition.

AN OHIO WOMAN is said to have gone crazy from study of the faith

cure. Now it seems reasonable to suppose that she was not sane because she began to investigate it.

A HUNDRED artists and writers have united to make the Christmas JUDGE the finest publication of its kind in the world, and in this union there is exceeding beauty as well as tremendous fun.

HIS MONEY SAVES HIM.

Suppose Sharp had gone to prison under his conviction. Under the recent judgment of the court of appeals that would have been rank injustice, and he might have brought suit for heavy damages against the city. But if he had not had money there could have been no reversal of the conviction and the subsequent decision against Judge Potter's delay; so that money—money legitimately used—has temporarily saved him from the extreme penalty of his undoubted guilt. The JUDGE doesn't care to discuss the legal questions involved; but surely the assumption that all legal decisions are necessarily immaculate is extremely sickly; and the fact that money rules the courts—rules them very properly—has been amply shown to be a fact indeed. And what a crime it is for a man, whether he be guilty or innocent, to be poor!

A DEMOCRATIC PAPER says its party is not afraid of the tariff. No, of course. All the Democratic party wants is to have the tariff come to it tail first and then run the other way.

EVACUATION DAY was so slightly celebrated that there was created the impression that patriotism had gone over to the English its very self.

TWO MEN.

Dr. Parker, who received a round sum for his eulogy on his dear friend Beecher, doubtless has regret and affection to dispose of yet, and will add a few tears if they are necessary to the dramatic success of the performance; but put that dead man in his place and think how he would starve rather than bargain his heart for all the money in the world. Look on this man—then on that.

THE QUESTION of copyright bids fair to become a political question, and so there is some hope for American as well as English authors. For of course no party can afford to oppose such a clear right as this, however all may have afforded to ignore it.

PUTTING OUT HIS ARMS in this holiday season, D. B. Hill folds to his breast merely the emptiness of a laudable ambition, and it is not satisfying; but as for Grover, let him win or lose and behold his luck is yet with him.

THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF ROYALTY.

Baker pasha was naturally a great man as well as a good fellow. He perished of one sin, and that might have been atoned for had not forgiveness been made impossible by the manifold sins of the queen's sons. Her majesty visited upon Baker's head the sins of the Georges through several generations, and kept his chin to his breast by way of giving emphasis to her displeasure at the wickedness of her own blood.

It was a sad fate for Baker pasha; but how loyal he was to the injustice, and how unconsciously he produced the proposition that the sins of the blood shall be visited upon the subject.

"LOOK OUT FOR TOM PLATT!" exclaims a Democratic editor. It is merely a return of courtesy. Be assured, my son, that Tom Platt is looking out for you.

THE JUDGE begs to present to Mr. Jacob Sharp assurances of the highest appreciation of its own gift of prophecy. Money in his hands is not merely an incumbrance, and the JUDGE has always said so.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

The fights between the variety man Miner and Mrs. Potter, and that known as the Langtry-Potter-Stevens disturbance, and the one called the Gebhard-Hilliard-Langtry imbroglio, would seem to indicate a theatrical season that is weakest where it was supposed to be most powerful.

THE REPUBLICANS of the country need to compose their differences and their agitation. That is all that is necessary to a great success next year.

THE DEMOCRATIC young woman of Wayne county who ran for school-commissioner has married a Republican young man. There's a great Republican victory, we can tell you!

IT MUST BE confessed that the snarling of Roscoe Conkling is more noticed than that of any other man; and it is an evidence of greatness that is quite pathetic.

ROOM FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS!

The flakes are flying. There is the nipping and the eager air. There has been the frost that runs itself into the ground and bespeaks the little and the tremendous icicle. The feast of Thanksgiving was satisfying, but lean in comparison with the fatness and fulness of the larger holidays. Through this thinness and sharpness of atmosphere there pierces the shrillness of the Christmas bugle, attended with the sound of the muffled Christmas drum and that of the loud Christmas trumpet properly subdued as to time and distance. The boys and girls are coming. Plump of limb, with roundness and expectation of eye, with dimpled cheek and chin and elbow, with lightness of step and litheness of action, with a rush and a roar of certainty as to gift that forbids all disappointment, the boys and girls are coming to the welcome which no man or woman can refuse or dilute or qualify. Let them come! and let the Christmas begin for them now and run far into the impending year.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD walks eight miles every day. What is the use of getting old if one has to waste his time and exhaust his energies like that?

THE RUDIMENTS.

When the *World* says "the Democracy is united" it presents a palpable absurdity as well as a lie. The singular number is always unavoidably united, and the expression reminds one of that relating to "the united Irishman." Let us consider propriety in language if we haven't the time or inclination necessary to use it in behalf of the truth.



SPEAKS PRACTICALLY.

MISS PRIME—"Philosophers disagree as to which period of life seems the longest to mankind. What is your opinion, doctor?"
 DOCTOR (*meditatively*)—"Well, it varies. In women, for instance, the longest generally is between 29 and 30. I know in my wife's case ten years elapsed between her 29th and 30th birthday."

HUM OF THE COURT

To those victorious collegians—Yale and fare—excellently.

For what we should give more thanks yet—That the day is gone.

It doesn't follow that Yale carries its brains in its heels—they are rather in its toes.

The novelist who sympathizes with anarchy does nothing by halves; he fairly Howells for it.

Herr Most is so successful in his matinees that he will presently be able to give evening performances.

If the queen should discipline Wales as she did Baker pasha his royal highness would perish of goodness and ennui.

Madison, N. J., presents a thief who stole the contents of the corner-stone of a memorial chapel. Where now is the man who steals the pennies from dead men's eyes?

All the boys at the football contest on Thanksgiving day gave thanks that



PREPARED.

EGBERT—"Why, Wolly! what the deuce yer got that collar-box at the reception for?"
WOLLY—"Oh, I'm such a wadding fast dancier, yer know, that I wuin all my collars and need a fresh one after every darnce, yer know."



GALLANT TO THE END.

FAT LADY (quite composed after a frantic gallop)—"Would you believe it, my dancing master told me I was the lightest dancer in his class?"
HE (perspiring and gasping for wind)—"Who could—doubt—it? It required all my strength to keep your feet—down on the floor!"

they had a few bones unbroken and considerable flesh unbruised.

A long article entitled "About Beer Kegs" is a waste of space. The story is told in one word—Tramps.

St. Helena, Cal., has a hen that never lays an egg on Sunday. The president of that place must be another Abram Hewitt.

The Rochester Herald remarks that without mothers-in-law there could be no wives. We don't know when we have been so startled.

The supplement to the Christmas JUDGE is in twenty colors, and will be framed by most purchasers and become one of the chief ornaments of thousands of homes.

A Massachusetts youth got a shoe-button in his nose, and a doctor had to be called to extract it. That is mugwumping. What youth outside of Massachusetts would try to pull his catarrh with such an implement as that?

Let us have an extra political campaign. Anything will be better than the slush with regard to the actors' quarrels that fills the columns of the daily press. Or perhaps the revival of the childishness presented by Mother Goose would be advisable.

"Give up corsets—give up cotton," says Miss Cleveland to her lady readers. We see how it is. The good lady wants the other girls to go unmarried too.

The concluding portions of Senator Evarts's last campaign are still floating around in the accommodating atmosphere, but they will reach the ground in time to use them in the greater campaign of next year.

No lady studies the printed fashions so faithfully as the one who hasn't the funds to follow them. Here is a matter of inconsistency that is worthy of the sex; but the man who is similarly situated does just the same way.

"Woman cannot be satirical or humorous," says a writer. This writer's ways have evidently been cast in extremely pleasant places. He will be brought up presently with a very round turn, and his eyes will be so humorously and satirically closed that he won't be able to tell the sex of the person that hurt him.

One day Julia Ward Howe was introduced to Sitting Bull by that full name, and the gentleman remarked "How" with his usual urbanity. "Ah!" said Mrs. Howe with quick apprehension. "The gentleman has heard of me, I see. He is really a very intelligent aborigine."

PHYLIS AND I.

PHYLIS and I with burning sigh
Parted a year ago.
Phylis, they say, was sent away
Because I loved her so.
Phylis and I both vowed we'd die
If either proved untrue.
Phylis, they say, was wed to-day,
Now what am I to do?
Phylis and he. O happy he
Who has my darling's heart!
Phylis, they say, is bright and gay;
I would not have them part.
Phylis and he! Who can he be
Whose bliss has just begun?
Phylis and he! why don't you see?
He, she, and I are one.

MORGAN MAC KNIGHT.



HAD OUTGROWN IT.

X had a brother with whom he was not on good terms. Some one asked his small boy, pointing to the unpopular relative, whether that gentleman was a connection of his?
"Not at all!" was the reply.
"But he's your father's brother, so he must be your uncle."
"Yes, he was his brother when he was blank little."

The Christmas JUDGE, now out, is probably the finest publication of the kind, as to illustrations and reading matter, ever published.

A COMPETENT WITNESS.

"Do you believe in luck, my good man?" asked a superstitious old lady of a tramp.
"I can't say that I do, mum," replied the tramp, "because I've never had any."

A CLEAR ROAD.

"How is it you have so many young men call on you?" asked a jealous girl.
"Because," was the reply, "father has the gout in one foot and the rheumatism in the other; besides, we don't keep a dog."

De man dat allus libs in de valley doan' beleeb dar er anodah valley beyon' de mountain.



A CHRISTMAS DISASTER.

A REASONABLE REASON.

"What is the reason that rich girls are so prone to marry coachmen?" asked Merritt.
"I suppose," replied Miss Snyder, "it is because they think they will make such good grooms."

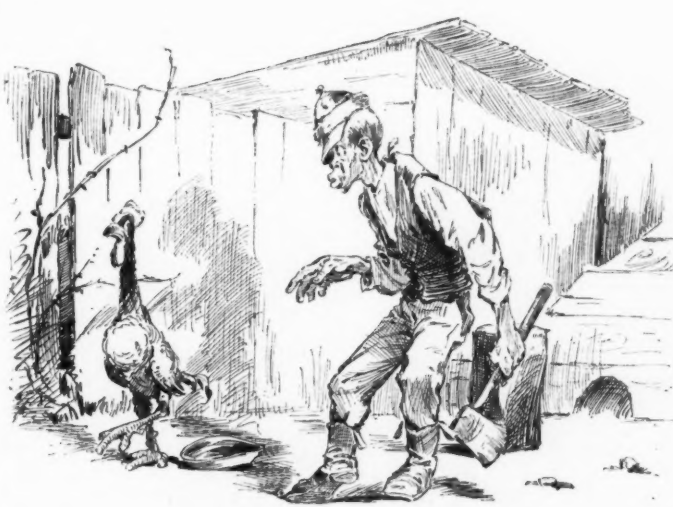
OUT OF SEASON.

"Here," said the salesman, waving his hand, "is a full line of our celebrated spring beds."
"Yes," replied Mrs. Malaprop; "they were very nice for the warm weather, but I want to see some of your autumn beds."

If a small cat is a kitten
Why is not a small mat a mitten?



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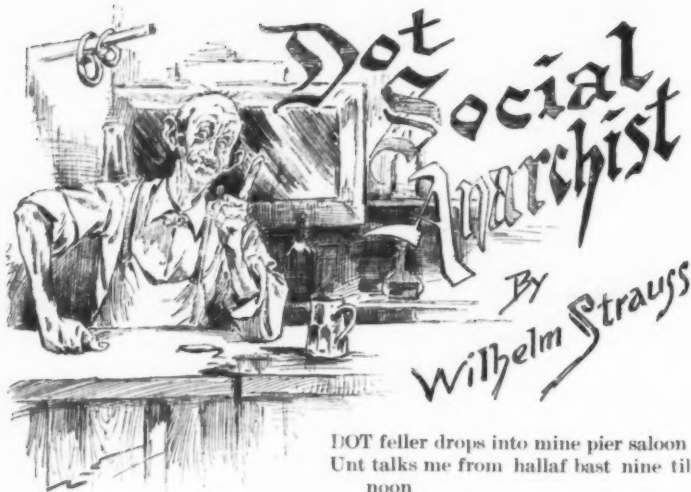
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DOT feller drops into mine pier saloon
Unt talks me from hallaf bast nine till
noon

Apoudt der pad government, tax unt landt,
Der delegraphs, railrotes, unt people's demandts ;
Cowhopperation, der country's oxpense,
Unt I wipe mit a towel der counter off unt
Saidt in a shmling tone of countenance,
"Dot glass of lager was yoost five cents."

His face it vas cofered all ofer mit hairs,
His mout interfered mit der front of his ears ;
He spraken so fast dot he plistered his chin,
Unt he cooled off der friction py pouring pier in.

When I reached for der nickle he couldn't see,
Unt I vinked mit my left eyeprow, unt saidt
Mit a friendly oxpression of voice,
"Mine frient, you won't find any chune bugs on me."

He saidt dot der beoples vas all peen slaves,
Unt der tyrants vas drampling all ofer der graves ;
Der rich mit his carritches ride in der street,
While der poor got chilblains all ofer his feet ;
"Rise up, Wilhelm Strauss, rise in your might !"
Unt I helt oudt my handt unt vorked my fingers
Oop unt down like der gang-plank on a shteam-
boat, unt saidt,
"Fife cents for lager vas yoost apoudt right."

Unt den dot feller his dunder vrose,
He shtamped mit his lecks unt plowed his nose,
Unt vorked his ears, unt his whiskers tear,
Unt shtirred oop der moths in his long plack hair ;
Den I vinked on Loweesa to lock der door,
Unt I set pack der chairs, put all der schooners unt
Glasses under der counter,
Unt used dot feller to mop der floor.



HARDLY SUSPECT IT.

MISS MONGER (in a *whisper*)—"That's our new rector behind you, Emma."
MRS. LOWCHURCH—"Yes; I heard him last Sunday."
MISS MONGER—"How do you like him?"
MRS. LOWCHURCH—"Not at all. He's altogether too high for me."

I saidt, "Yunk man I vill tell you vhy
I don't vas a scocialist out on der fly.
I cum me dis pier saloon all mineselluf
Mit pologna, unt schmearcase, unt buns on der shelluf,
Loweesa unt der shildrens, all dot you can see,
In shpite of der railrotes, monopolies, delegraphs unt
Poleeces,
Unt, mine frient, dot's a goot genoof country for me.

"It's pedder you veer oudt der skin on your handts
Unt not veer so mooch on der seat of your pandts ;
Use your mout for an airhole whenever you breathe,
Unt not keep it open to sunburn your teeth,
Unt ven you got rich unt dis pier saloon pass,
Yoost trop in unt see Loweesa unt der shildrens
Unt be yoost as social as you please,
Unt you always got lager for fife cents a glass."

THE OLD PROFESSOR.

THE WAY IN CHICAGO.

Boston girl—"Isn't it delightful to sit in the gloaming and pick out faces in the fire-place?"
Chicago girl—"We never sit in the gloaming when we do that; our fire-place is in the back parlor."



EASILY PLEASED

SHE (just through playing)—"I fear, Mr. Sniggles, my music is too poor to give you enjoyment."
HE (assuringly)—"O, indeed! I do enjoy it. It does not take much to please me in the line of music, you know."

A FOINE ARGUMENT.

Solemn individual—"My friend, your oaths make me shudder. How dare you use such wicked words when you don't know how soon you may be called to the bar of judgment?"

"Noo that's a foine misthaik yer riverence 'ud be after makin'; nary a wicked wurrud wud Patsy O'Flannigan be after sayin', dead or aloive; nary a wicked wurrud, yer riverence, but jist a bit of a harrumless rigmarole, an' barren of the relief to me failins wid no more mainin' to it than the amen to yer prayers. Shure, noo, it's the dhroivin' of this lazy little baste 'twud stoirt the mouth of howly St. Peter hissself, inthoirly unbeknownest to his riverence."

THE SPECULATOR'S NEW SCHEME.

The people who entered a Fourth-avenue street-car the other day were surprised to find signs "Reserved" placed on the seats.

"Come now, gentlemen," said a ticket speculator, "pick out your seats. The best ones are selling for seven cents."

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A FAMILY HEIRLOOM.



He was married to Sophronisby a good many year ago,
But she passed away from this mortal earth a-leavin'
him here below,
An' bein' a likely widderer, his decent m'urnin' done,
He sarched about fer a number tew ter inherit from
number one.
His dead wife's sister Susan he'd a kinder takin' way,
But his investments in women folks didn't sorter seem
ter pay,
Fer Susan she only lived a year an' up an' died in the
fall,
An' Job he was sorter paralyzed at the cussedness of it
all.
But his dead wives' sister Mary was wonderful good
and kind
Ter the lit le wailin' babby thet Susan hed left behind;
An' so one mornin' at breakfast we warnt surprised ter
see
An invitation in Mary's hand ter weddin' number three.
Mary she sorter pai'd him—lasted three year or more,
When all of a sudden she petered out an' went ter the
shinin' shore.

He wouldn't put up no tombstone till he'd buried num-
ber last
(Fer he found it pretty expensive, they kept a-dyin' so
fast),
So he put up a decent headstone, simple an' cheap an'
plain,
An' he married his dead wives' cou-in, she thet was
christened Jane.
So he has kept in the family from Sophronisby down,
An' them thet he hasn't married he's beau'd about the
town.
If any one sought a husband he managed to be on hand,
An' he stood by the family noble as ever a man could
stand.
An' now thet Jane's a-failin', an' lookin' peaked an' thin,
The younger generation is a-waitin' ter step in.
He's married most of the family from 'way back in the
past,
An' I recaon thet he'll be ready as long as the women
last,
An' by an' by, when the graveyard is claimin' his mor-
tial clay,
They'll feel thet a family heirloom has suddenly passed
away.

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OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

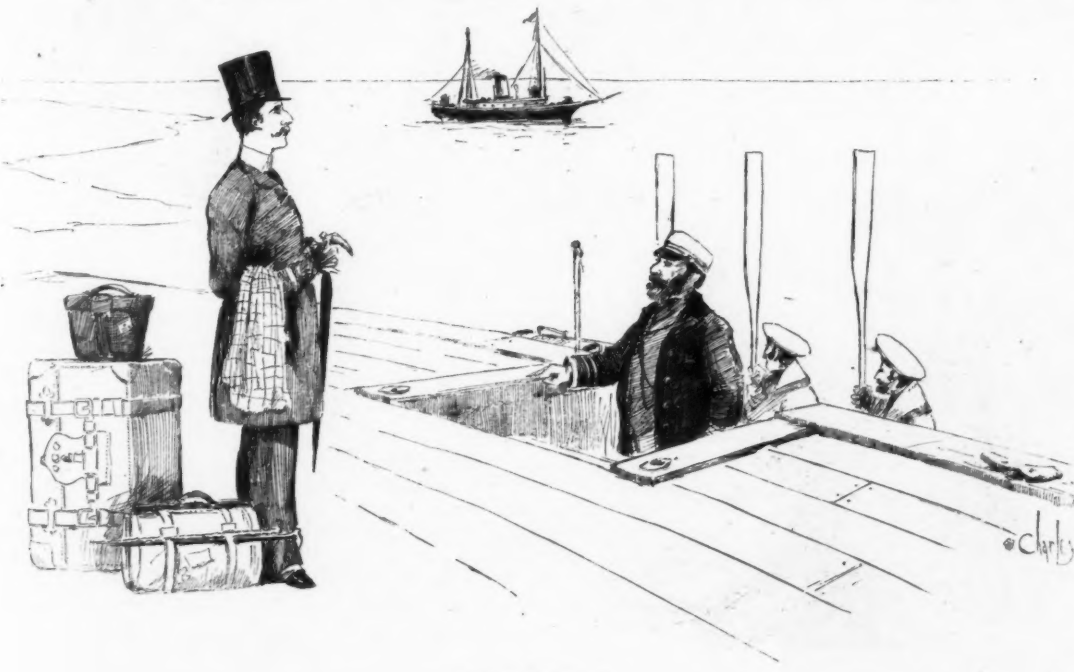
One denial nebbah 'scouraged a beggah.
One tree a'n't ob much use toe a chased 'possum.
Money on ship an' in de lottery takes abo't de same
chances.
Ef yo' grow weak in a fight de oddah man begins toe
git in his bes' licks.
Some men dat am de ahkitects ob dair own fawchunes
ereck mighty crazy buildin's.
Go toe mahkit an' 'stonish yo'se'f by seein' how many
lies a av'ridge man ull tell fo' a cent.
We mo'n mo' obah de pullin' ob a toof in time ob peace
dan we do obah de loss ob a leg in time ob wah.
Yo' can't jedge a man by de length ob 'is ha'r enny mo'
en yo' kin a watahmellen by de length ob de vine.
Abquirin' fom 'peahances leads many astray. W'at
looks laik a blade ob grass arly in de spring may tu'n out
toe be a cawn stalk in de fall.

J. A. WALDRON.

No Christmas gathering will be perfect without the
Christmas JUDGE.



IT LOOKS LIKE IT.
FOND HUSBAND—"Brace up, Miranda; have courage—I'll protect you."



USED TO THE CROWD.

SKIPPER (of Cutley's steam yacht, just before the start for southern waters)—"We shall be delayed a little on account of the non-arrival of the cutlasses I ordered. They may come in handy if we should run across a pirate in the Carribean."
CUTLEY—"Don't wait, cap. I made my money in the San Francisco stock exchange, the Chicago board of trade, and the Pittsburg oil rooms. I ain't afraid."

MIKE HAD MIXED.

"Ah, Mike, I'm sorry to see you've been drinking again, and at this time of the morning!"
"Och noo, yer honor, an' ye wouldn't be that haired haired as to be afther condemnin' a man for thakin a dhrop or two whin kapin of the wake for his only livin' brother?"

A SLIGHT DRAWBACK.

"Well, how did the ceremony at the church go off?" asked Bacon of Bailey.
"Splendidly. The bridegroom's face was just wreathed in smiles. There was only one drawback."
"Indeed?"
"Yes; the bride failed to make her appearance."

THE NERVE OF A DRUMMER.

"Do you think you have nerve enough to be a reporter?" asked the managing editor of an applicant.
"I think so, sir."
"And what makes you think so?"
"I'm only twenty," was the reply, "but I have already proposed to five different girls."



GRAND OPENING OF CLEVELAND, GORMAN, AND

CLEVELAND—" Back to de White House pretty soon,
 Want all de Mugwumps for to follow me;
 Bring de Democrats on by de light ob de moon,
 Halle, halle, halle, hallelujah !

You tell Dave Hill when you happen to meet,
 Want all de children for to follow me;
 I'm a-going in for to win dat heat,
 Halle, halle, halle, hallelujah !

CHORUS—In de morning, morning by de bright light,
 Hear Carlisle's trumpet in de morning !

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SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO. CO. N.Y.

AND BAYARD'S MINSTRELS AT WASHINGTON.

Go get a match and light dat lamp,
 Want all de boys for to follow me,
 And show me de way to de free-trade camp,
 Halle, halle, halle, hallelujah!

We'll have pension steak and veto stew,
 Want de soldier boys for to follow me,
 And protection onions dipped in dew,
 Halle, halle, halle, hallelujah!

CHORUS—In de morning, morning by de bright light,
 Hear Randall's trumpet in de morning!

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PUMP FROZE.

A lack of precaution, a change in weather,
A pouring of hot water, shrinking of leather,

Here goes!
Fierce jiggling of handle and packing of salt,
And somebody scolded says 'tish't her fault,
Pump froze.

The advent of mistress complaining of racket,
Finds out the mystery, thinks she'll attack it.

Back goes;
Maid, still about, and big eldest daughter
Go over the way for a pail of fresh water,
Pump froze.

Head of the house aroused by the clatter
Appears at the door with "Now what is the matter—
Who knows?"

Some words (not here mentioned), a wife left a-weeping,
Children all cross, and things all in keeping,
Pump froze.

Rising barometer (blessings upon it!)
Man 'gins to smile—wife writing a sonnet,

Warmth grows;
Small fry grow cheerful: a thaw is beginning,
Maid hears no more of the grumbling and dinning—
"Pump go s."

Good, genial, mellow, wholesome Christmas humor is that of which the Christmas JUDGE, now out, is composed. The cartoons are immense.

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Street-car conductor (to young man who had injured his dignity)



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POSSIB Y ANTIQUE.

Bobby and his mamma are luncheon with Mrs. Carrolton Pell.
BOBBY—"Did you know mamma before you were married, Mrs. Pell?"
MRS. PELL—"I think not, Bobby; why?"
BOBBY—"Mamma told Mrs. Cranston that you used to be sweet on grandpa, and that you held your age wonderfully well."

—"You're altogether too funny. It's a wonder you don't try to set the East river on fire."
Young man—"What would be the use? You'd be the first one to try to put it out."

NOT STRANGE.

The wife of one of X's friends, having lost her husband, wrote him a detailed account of the melancholy event.
"My poor Edward had three attacks; it was the last that carried him off."

"It would have been still more remarkable," thought X to himself, "if it had been the first."

A VIVID DESCRIPTION.

Rounder, inquiring about a fellow rounder of their mutual friend the bartender.
"Have you seen Smith this morning?"
"Yes."
"How did he look?"
"Well, I think that by sticking a pin into him you could get a cocktail."

ESCAPED FROM OBLIVION.

Stranger—"I tell you, my friends, it's a good thing for a man to mangle with his fellow-men once in a while, and feel the pulse-beats of civilization."
Inquirer—"Been on an exploring expedition?"
Stranger—"No; not exactly. I'm the ticket-agent at the Battery-place station, on the downtown side."

A SENSIBLE SISTER.

Sister Emily—"Why are you so dejected, Paul?"
Young minister—"My life-work is ruined. The board has decided that my opinions debar me from being sent to the heathen."
Emily—"Cheer up. Do your work in the city here. It is pleasanter to eat at home than to be eaten abroad."

A man soured by long misfawehune kin neb-bah become good-nachud an' happy, no mattah how great de good luck dat comes toe 'im later. He am laik an ole vinegah cask dat nuffin' kin sweeten.



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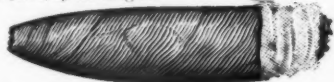
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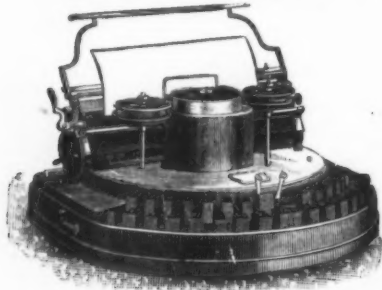
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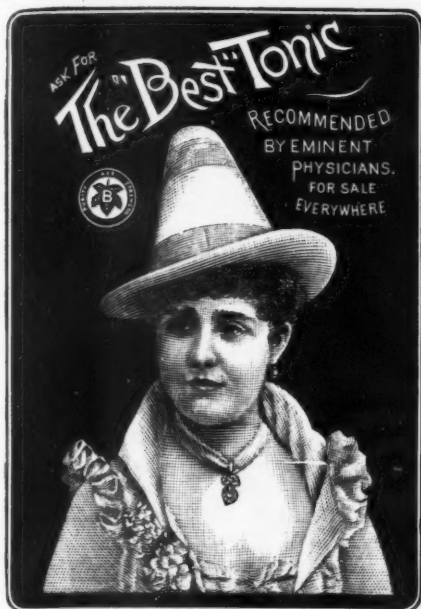
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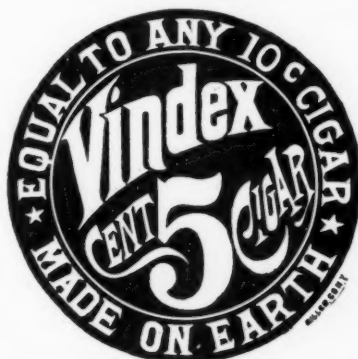
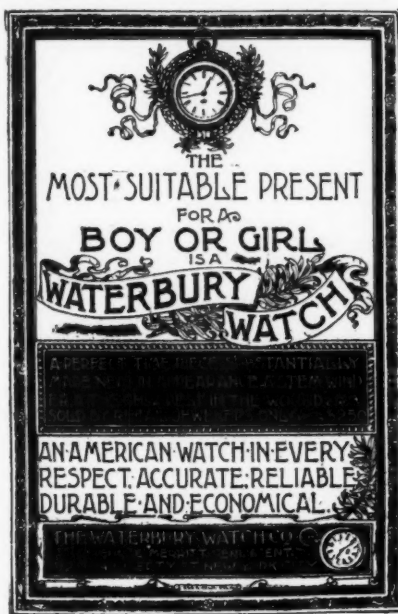
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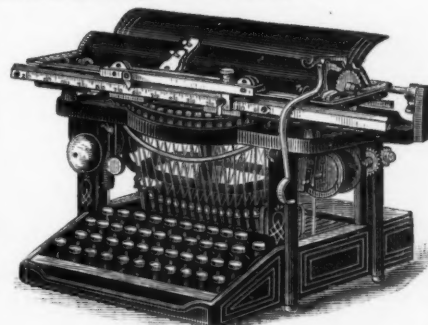
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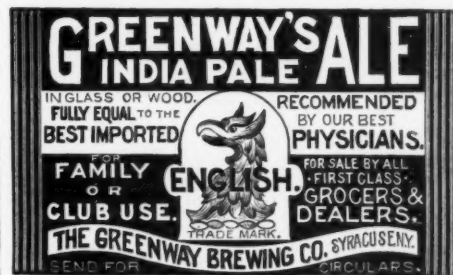
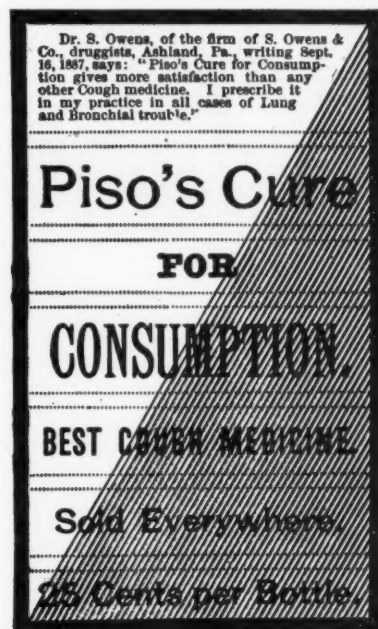


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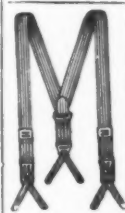
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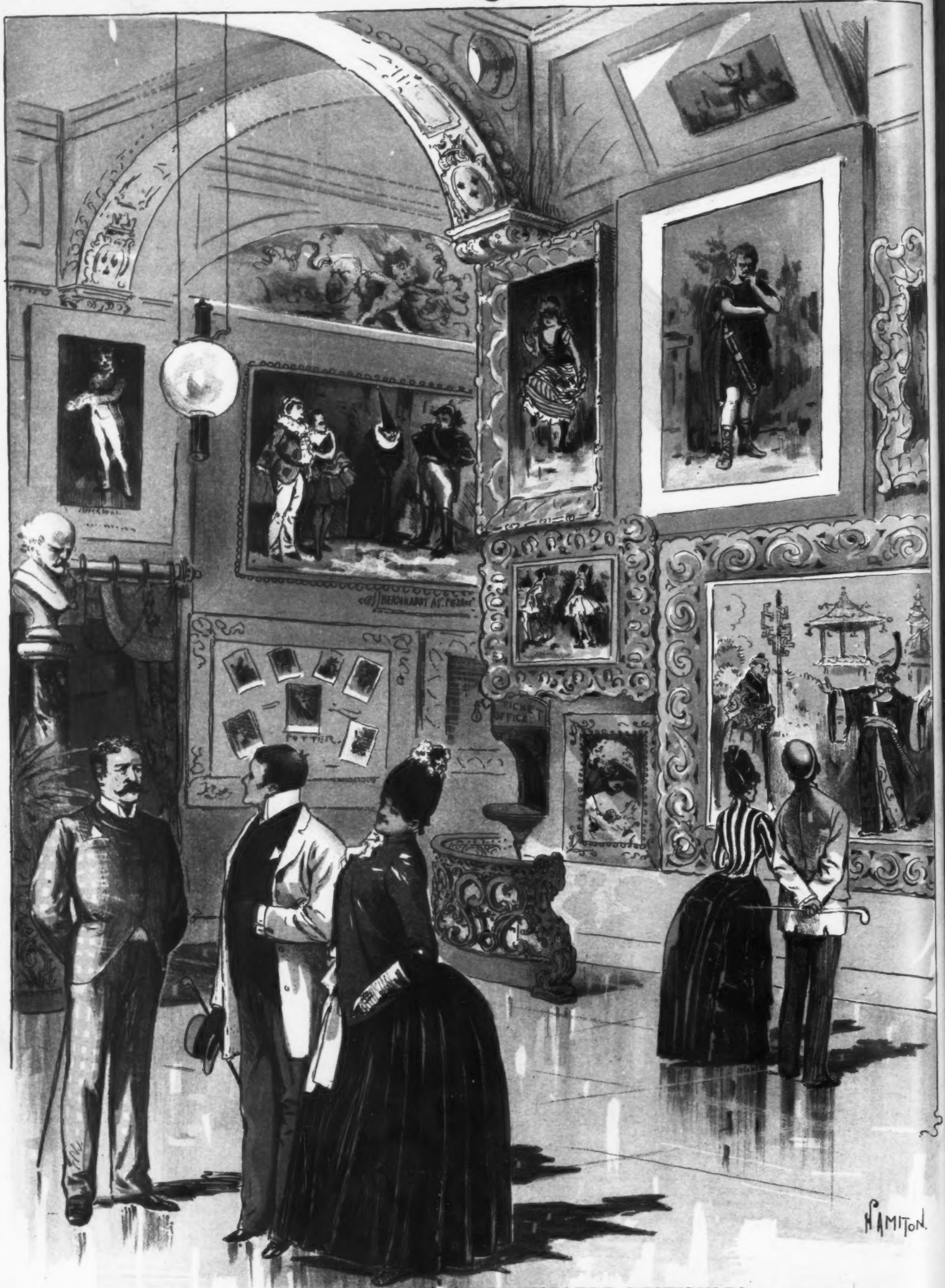
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