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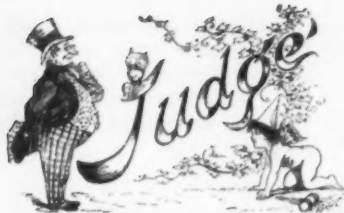
Judge

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EXCOMMUNICATED.

Judge



PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President W. J. ARKELL
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 Editor I. M. GREGORY

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WHOM THE GODS would destroy they first entice into a battle-flag blunder.

IT IS A SAYING in Philadelphia that what can't be McClured must be endured.

SPEAKING OF THE FLAGS, we hope presently to record the fall of Jim Richmond.

THE QUEEN, Uncle Sam, and Joseph Pulitzer's pressmen celebrated almost simultaneously.

THE INMATES OF Clinton prison celebrated the Fourth of July. Ah, what a thing this liberty is!

I LOVE IT, I love it, and who shall dare to chide me for loving that cabinet chair?—Augustus Garland.

THE GEORGIA GIRL who was born without a chin feels as much misplaced as the Philadelphia motor that never motes.

IF IT IS TRUE, as Brother Talmage says, that there will be pianos in heaven, we may at least hope that there will be no amateurs there.

THREE LOUISVILLE GIRLS fell through a railroad cattle-guard on a tramp, and killed him. The tyranny of young people of this sex is fast becoming intolerable.

THE CONVICTION OF SHARP is a vindication of that of the tempted boddlers, and now they can stay where they are and they needn't blush for the law's consistency.

IT IS SAID that Elizabeth Cady Stanton has decided to remain for life in England too. Oh, very well. Let the Fourth of July go there also, and be hanged to it.

THE PRESIDENTIAL EXCOMMUNICATION.

Snarling is not pleasant. Denunciation does not always damn. The self-sufficiency of the Democratic pope fulminating his epistolatory lightning at the veterans to gather at St. Louis, and who saved for him by their courage the executive chair of an unbroken republic, is a picture of humiliating impotence. The inkstand excommunication of President Cleveland will fall, however, with like force on the ranks that faced fiercer forces from braver hands. In the transmigration of souls it must be that the spirit of Jack Falstaff slipped over time and space from Windsor forest to Washington; yet, stripped of its original wit, had nothing left but his pinchback bravery and bombast. It is expected that the president of the United States will be great by violence or by deed. Will President Cleveland ever learn that querulousness is not a measure of greatness, and snarling is not statesmanship? Does he not know that with the extinction of slavery came, or should come, the extinction of sectionalism; that violence would soften to suppression the old cry of pain as well as the pæan of exultation; that the bonds of unity are knit as quickly as the creeping bark covers the wounded tree?

THEIR EXPLOSIVE REPENTANCE.

Mr. Blaine was crowded out of a reception in Edinburg

given in honor of Andrew Carnegie, but quite as much in honor of Mr. Blaine. Those Scotchmen are sometimes stupid, but they mean well. After the reception, for instance, every scratching-post was worn to its marrow by the accusatory backs of the reception committee, and the air of Edinburg was filled with Scotch malediction that finally burst in thunder and scattered lightning all over England and Ireland.

SPEAKING OF HIS MARRIAGE to Miss Katie Stokes, John Stetson says, with his usual exhibition of learning, "Mirabile dictu! She broke her knee-pan, and this is the kind of an accident insurance I am."

THE BOY WITH his fingers blown off has sufficiently recovered to begin calculations for the next blow-out. He may be disfigured as to his hands and countenance, but his heart, like the flag, is still there.

THE NEW ACADIA.

It is proposed that the battle-flags be burned. Well, if mankind is so sensitive that it cannot contemplate its own error without humiliation or its own victories without vanity, let the burning proceed. There should come from that, however, the destruction of all history and all fact of every kind. The progress of the world is made up largely of triumph and regret, and there is no individual and no nation which have not their full share of both. If sentiment has the immaculate delicacy that permits of nothing but the things that please and submits only to the rose that has no thorns, and if sentiment is to be cultured above everything else, burn the flags, the books, the records of every nation; blot out the memory, stop the government, and let us return to the period of the shepherd and his pipe. But there is a suspicion that men and women are still made of flesh and blood, as liable to mistake as to good action, and are as willing to submit to consequences as the Lord intended they should be, knowing that there is nothing perfect in this world and that error is a part of the object of creation.

SENATOR MAHONE SAYS he has no disposition to talk politics. He reminds one of the badgered and too interested witness who remarked confidentially to the court, "Well, by thunder! I don't care much about this case anyhow."

IT IS THOUGHT now that Messrs. Pulitzer and Dana will fight, the one occupying the English and the other the French side of the channel. The only difference to be settled relates to the weapons—Mr. Dana wants to use colubiads and Mr. Pulitzer toy pistols.

THE JUDGE'S REGRETS.

To 20,000 citizens of St. Louis—Gentlemen: The JUDGE had intended to accept your very cordial invitation to be present at the coming exercises. He finds, however, that there is a weakness in the big bridge which will endanger to some extent the high office he carries; and again he would be less than frank if he failed to say that he has been deeply hurt at the remarks of some thoughtless though perhaps well-meaning citizens to the effect that he is bald-headed and that there are a few flies on the spot whereon the hair is popularly supposed to grow. The JUDGE feels that nothing should be permitted to mar the harmony of the occasion, with the exception perhaps of the presence of a few citizens of Chicago who are liable to take care of themselves.

He has abundant confidence in the honorable intentions of the people of St. Louis, and he begs them to believe that he is without personal fear and has no selfish predilection in behalf of personal comfort; but he feels that the war is ended and he has no desire to provoke another outbreak through any exhibition of himself or his high office as a dilapidated battle-flag or anything of a kindred nature. Go on with the celebration, gentlemen. Send the JUDGE a humble sandwich by way of a reminder of the entertainment and he will be as contented as if he partook of the entire spread.

THERE IS A DEARTH of news, and this makes it the more reprehensible on the part of J. Pulitzer and C. A. Dana not to meet as they pass by.

IN AN ARTICLE on Gettysburg in the Philadelphia News ap



A NEW WAY TO GET REST.

By a judicious use of little Peter's color-box the much abused uncle John secured a peaceful rest.

pears a picture of the stars and bars. We know of two or three editors who had their hair singed and their skins covered with tar for printing that picture some twenty years ago; but there has been much progress in art since then.

MR. SOBRANJE of Bulgaria has come to be quite a noted person.

SOME CHOICE INFORMATION.

News every day all the year round—That the Boston *Advertiser* has been sold again.

WE HAVE OUR SUSPICIONS as to Chauncey M. Depew. For instance, wouldn't he like to be king of England?

SOME DAY THE PRESS will have an article on the rise and fall of Dion Boucicault, and then Dion will be lost beyond redemption.

To G. C.—If you must write letters, your excellency, do it with invisible ink, and always burn before committing to the merciless mails.

CIVILIZATION.

The government of England having decreed that no woman shall appear on a public street after nine o'clock at night without undergoing arrest as a disreputable character, it only remains to appoint guardians for the unfortunate sex, to put them behind veils after the manner of the Turks, and to treat them in other respects as children and suspicious characters liable to extreme danger the moment they are left at liberty.

HENRY WATTERSON SAYS the battle-flag incident will give the president a renomination by acclamation, and probably to-morrow he will prophesy the resurrection of the late confederacy.

JEFFERSON DAVIS MAKES public the alleged fact that several attempts were made during the war to assassinate him. We suspect this man of an ambition to rival Rider Haggard, and at his time of life that should not be.

DULL TIMES.

The week has been rather dull. For instance, George W. Childs has not given anybody \$20,000, and Mrs. Langtry has been so quiet that nobody could discuss so little a thing as her complexion.

IT IS ALLEGED that Victoria thought she would be assassinated on her state journey to Westminster abbey, and this accounts perhaps for the sweet smile she wore on that occasion. She is a woman, and she naturally wanted to die pretty.

YACHTS ARE BUILT principally for the purpose of drowning people. The reader will recall a dozen appalling accidents that have happened to yachts and those who occupied them. We shall never own a yacht. There are many easier and more economical methods of suicide.

BUT HE RARELY FAILS.

The chief purpose of the creation of the marquis de Leuville was to occupy the attention of two continents, and if at times he fails in that ambition he is extremely unhappy.

A CONTEMPORARY TELLS of a "highly developed and thoroughly established blonde" from Jerusalem who proposes to startle this



AN EXCUSE.

GUEST—"Waiter, you can bring me some terrapin stew and a bottle of yellow label."
WAITER—"Sorry, sir, but de freight train from Demmollico's yaint kem in yet, en we're out ob ev'thing 'cept yapple dumplin's."

TWO GUIDES AT the national capitol kissed that number of pretty Virginia girls against their will, and will accordingly be dismissed with ghoulish glee. Under the civil-service reform rules nobody has that privilege but Dan Lamont, and he only in the absence of President and Mrs. Cleveland.

MR. CONKLING'S RAIMENT.

In Chicago the other day Roscoe Conkling appeared, according to the local chroniclers, without suspenders or vest. The JUDGE recognizes in this manly independence of Mr. Conkling a hot-weather criterion which it may be profitable to go by. Suspenders are an abomination, and the vest is a relic of barbarism. There is a great deal of talk as to the dress of woman, and the divided skirt, whatever that may be, has taken up columns of the secular newspaper; but not one man has had the courage to protest against suspenders and vest, though every man has suffered from them, especially during the heated term, to the verge of distraction and the actual fact of profanity. The best dressed man lives away out west. Give him the boiled shirt, with a little jewelry, a decent neck-tie and a clean hide, and he ought to be fit for society. With a supposititious equipment of underwear, he stands forth, in pantaloons and coat, pretty much as the Lord made him and as comfortable as the season will permit. That is the kind of man the handsomest man of his age is—we refer to Mr. Conkling; and the proposition that he hasn't the money wherewith to purchase vest and suspenders is cast aside with extreme scorn.



EXASPERATING COOLNESS.

HE (roaring with passion)—"I tell you, madam, the brain of man averages more by two ounces than that of woman, and don't you forget it!"
SHE (extremely calm)—"Get a stool and come up in to the higher atmosphere, William. You look warm down there."

THE HON. WILLIAM NYE tells of "touching his hat with a well-bred air that would have fooled most anyone," but exposes himself by showing that he did it to a person who apparently thought it an action due to eccentricity. We must not misplace good breeding, William. There is not enough of it to go the entire rounds.

WHAT THE PRESIDENT wants to do is to add to every one of his communications the legend "Burn this letter."



AWAY OFF.

MR. McSWILLIGHAN (to his wife)—"Faith, that's the finest refrigerator yez iver laid eyes on, me dear. It's so could that they warrant it foire proof."

HUM OF THE COURT.

We now see, in contemplating Jacob Sharp, what a dreadfully demoralizing beverage milk is.

On the Fourth it is usual to paint the town red with fire-works. On the 5th it is done with court-plaster.

Buffalo has fifty barmaids, and they say there that a glass of froth and a smile are better than a glass of beer.

"The girl of England stands alone," says an English writer. Soho! that accounts for her chronic habit of crying her eyes out.

Dion Boucicault discusses the decline and fall of the press. It hasn't got so low, old chap, that you don't have to look up to see it.

A cyclone, according to a scientist, is not circular, but oval-shaped. We don't know how that may be, but it is generally ovally destructive.

A poetess says the world has outlived its passion. Poor old girl! She must be old enough to have served as the nurse of General Washington.

There has long been a very serious jealousy between Albany and Troy, and as often as the woman perishes there is another right at hand to fill the vacancy.

It is said to be a whim of New York girls to practise smiling before a looking-glass. Now we do not believe it. For instance, it is not a whim. It is a vanity.

"Why do the wicked live?" asks a Lowell minister. Well, now, if we didn't have a Democratic party the other would be so intolerant that nobody could get along with it.

A Chicago man offers \$250 for a cat with blue eyes. That is to say, he wants a blonde cat—and as the blondes are the best kind it is a pity that there never was one and never will be.

Babies are the most uncertain things! Leave a baby on a wide bed and go off to visit a neighbor, and in half an hour that child will have drowned itself in a cistern on the next block.

One Winchester of Middletown, N. T., a preacher, says history will write the name of McGlynn above those of Washington, Lincoln and Grant. The soda water of the rural districts is getting more powerful year by year.

It is great wisdom in a lady philosopher to say that no woman should earn her own living by outside work after her marriage. The

man who will let her do it is just lazy and mean enough to insist, when he discovers her capacity in that line, that she shall earn his living too—and in nine out of ten cases the poor little fool will do it.

Mrs. Langtry says she doesn't propose to get a divorce; and for our part if Mr. Langtry comes here we shall insist on using the new cruisers to shoot him back again.

We must say, after having read many graduating essays by the graduating girls, that the dresses by which the girls were surrounded were unusually able, graceful and fascinating.

They say that Boston has six active editors over eighty years old. This accounts for the unusually able articles that appear every day in the Boston papers on the slavery question.

When Mrs. J. B. Potter wants to be unusually emotional she lets down her back hair; and that's a great improvement on Mary Anderson, who merely reaches out and pulls in her fingers.

A man in Philadelphia tried to cure freckles with concentrated lye, and is in jail and ought to go to the penitentiary. Freckles may be subdued, but they can never be eradicated and leave the woman.

It seems strange that the Buffalo and Rochester editors should quarrel about the merits of their respective places, and never say a word about Batavia, which has attractions superior to both of them.

A Chicago man is building a flying machine with which to go to the north pole. That's good. Let all the other Chicago-men do it and perhaps this will be a pretty respectable country after all.

"A woman with a long, narrow face," says the *Epoch*, "should not wear a high bonnet." A woman of that kind generally wears what she pleases, my son, and you just see if you can put a stop to it.

Among the guests of Uncle Phelps at a recent reception in London was the Hon. Mr. Cody, who it appears was duly accredited. Mr. Blaine has apparently snubbed Uncle Phelps a little; but then it is barely possible that the latter is not duly accredited himself.

The *Courier-Journal* says "Mr. Cleveland is a wiser man to-day than ever before." It is a poor life that isn't wiser every day to some extent; but when Mrs. Cleveland says "You bet" it is a bit of slang with a world of meaning in it.

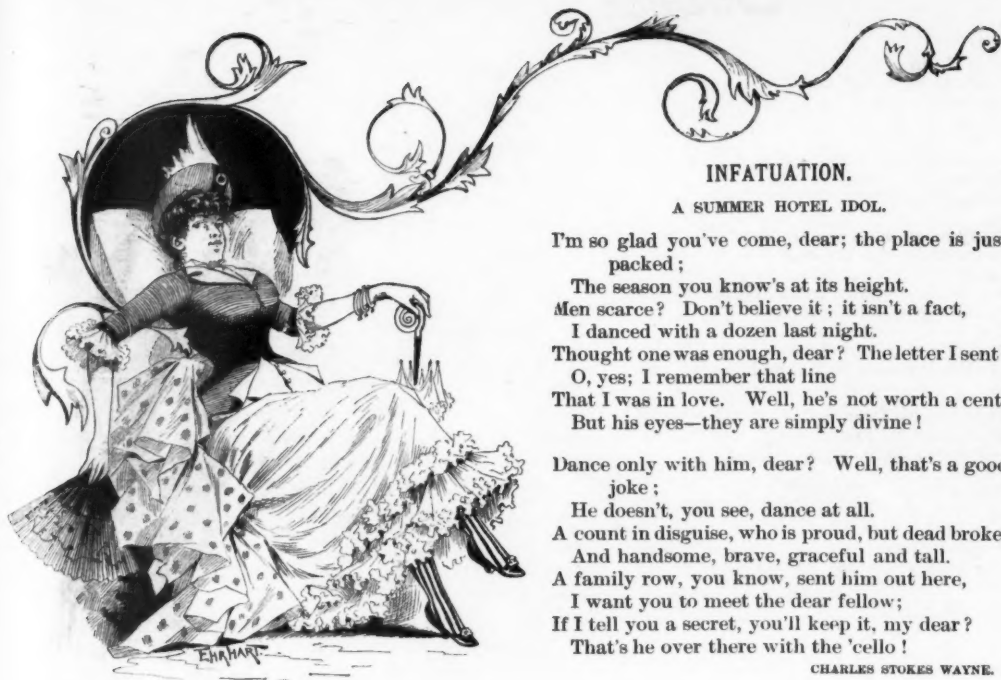


NO FOOL OF A BOY.

CHARLEY—"Papa, am I an idiot?"

PAPA—"Why, no, my child; why do you ask?"

CHARLEY—"Because when I wouldn't do what mamma wanted me to do this morning she said there was no mind in me."



INFATUATION.

A SUMMER HOTEL IDOL.

I'm so glad you've come, dear; the place is just packed;
 The season you know's at its height.
 Men scarce? Don't believe it; it isn't a fact,
 I danced with a dozen last night.
 Thought one was enough, dear? The letter I sent?
 O, yes; I remember that line
 That I was in love. Well, he's not worth a cent,
 But his eyes—they are simply divine!

Dance only with him, dear? Well, that's a good joke;
 He doesn't, you see, dance at all.
 A count in disguise, who is proud, but dead broke,
 And handsome, brave, graceful and tall.
 A family row, you know, sent him out here,
 I want you to meet the dear fellow;
 If I tell you a secret, you'll keep it, my dear?
 That's he over there with the 'cello!

CHARLES STOKES WAYNE.

A GOOD REASON.
 Master Tommy is sick and also indisposed to take the prescribed remedy.
 "Come, my precious," says his mother, "you must swallow your medicine."
 "I can't."
 "One always can when one wants to."
 "But I don't want to."

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE.
 On the boulevards.
 "You look anxious, old boy."
 "Yes, I'm terribly put about in my mind."
 "Perhaps your creditors are giving you trouble."
 "What! the old ones? Not a bit of it; I'm hunting around for new ones."

WELL QUALIFIED.
 "How much experience have you had at making cigarettes?" inquired the manufacturer.
 "None at all, sir," replied the applicant; "but for the last two years I have been an artist's model."

THE WRONG KEY.

Amateurs at a concert.
 "That's a fine number. The style is so grandiose, the form superb, and the expression really poetical."
 "So the critics say."
 "Besides, I adore melodies in D flat."
 "But this is in C sharp."
 "Really?"
 "I'm sure of it."
 "Then I'll take back everything I've said."

HE HAD LEARNED A LESSON.

Backwoodsman (in Ohio town)—"I hear you've struck a well of natural gas here lately."
Hotel-keeper—"Yes, sir; got one in our back yard."
Backwoodsman—"I wish you'd tell the clerk to turn it off when he shuts up for the night. For heaven's sake warn him against blowing it out! I had an experience once myself, mister."

ADVERTISING PAYS.

His ma—"Well, Johnny, what did you see at the circus?"
Johnny—"The hairy people and Mr. Barnum with a bald head."



A GIVE-AWAY.

Miss DeStruck—"Mamma is inquiring for you in the library, papa. I know Count Comeupsky will excuse you for a moment. He can read that article himself."
Count (?) Comeupsky (absent-mindedly and unguardedly as the old gentleman rises)—"Next!"



A LABOR-SAVER.

"Why, Tom, what on earth are you doing with that dog?"
 "Oh, this is an idea I have been working with success for some time. You see, I just throw myself in the water and the dog does the swimming. It saves a great deal of labor."

What wondrous inconsistencies
 A woman's acts disclose;
 She bites the hand that would caress,
 And kisses gives for blows.

G. B.

THE SPRING POET AND THE BLUE DEVIL.

A young man who had with incredible toil hammered a spring poem out of his brain sallied forth with proud heart and empty stomach to dispose of the fruit of his genius. But the able and stony-hearted editor could discern no merit in the same, and the unhappy poet, with an aching void under his waistband, returned to his lodgings.
 That night, as, filled with immeasurable longings for a good beef-steak, he gazed up at the eternal stars, a blue devil pounced down upon him, and bearing him high over the city showed him all the people thereof comfortably sleeping in their beds.
 "You might be as one of these," said the blue devil, "if it were not for your absurd vanity. You want to see your name in print. Perhaps you want to be remembered by posterity. Stuff! I have known several ages of posterity, and most of them I have found heartily sick of the tons of spoiled paper you fellows have left behind."
 With a start the young man awoke. The blue devil had vanished. Under the door was a letter offering a clerkship in a shoe-store at \$9 a week.
 The MSS. were torn up. The poet was cured.

HIS PICTURE.

IT'S jes' the very spit o' him,
From cowhide boots to bushy brows;
An' every one that sees it 'lows
They'd spot it anywhar fer Jim.
It's sort o' shiny in the light,
But ef ye hol' it slantin'-wise,
An' kind o' squint up both yer eyes,
Ye'll see a mighty pleasin' sight!

Ye'll see my man—he'll mebbly 'pear
A mite onsartin'-like an' dim,
Ez ef a cloud war over him.
Thet's 'cause the weather warn't clear,
An' them blue eyes o' his'n took
A sort o' crooket; but I see
Thar fun a peekin' out et me
With jes' that same ole triflin' look.

An' thet thar scowl acrost his face
I reckon must be meant ter show
'Bout whar his smile hed ought a go
Ef it war in its truly place.
No differ how ye turn about,
This tin-type hyar, from foot ter crown,
Er right side up, er upside down,
Thar's Jim a fa'rly stickin' out.

EVA WILDER MC GLASSON.



OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

By fits an' staats won't haarves' hay.
Fas' at de end ob a race am a winnah.
Nebbah was'e blows on a nail dat's druv in.
You'll fin' knots fudder down in de wood-pile.
Yo' can't l'an how toe buy goods outen books.
A patch on de eye doan' allus mean blin'ness.
De lazy woman pos'pones washin' twell Sat'day.
Tradin' wid a drunken man am nex' do' toe stealin'.
Many a man dat awtah hab 'coon mus' take up wid rabbit.
De mockin'-bud in a gol'en cage envies de crow on de wing.
Yo' nebbah got struck by lightnin', but many anoddah has.
Ef yo' sometime stole a chicken, doan' grum'le w'en yo' duck am missin'.
W'en strangers fight, dar's fun; but w'en brudders git at hit dar's blood.
Yo' kin scare many an 'ones' man 'ntoe confessin' dat he stole dem turnips.
Ef yo' staat on de wrong road yo'll nebbah git dar' no mattah how fas' yo' trabbel.

J. A. WALDRON.

BUZZ SAWS.

We are apt to miss the things we are most anxious to see.
Buying on the installment plan keeps a man poor all the time.
Even when we know what we should do very few of us go and do it.
One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives; but the women portion do their best to find out.
Never give your watch to a baby to play with, because it is apt to use it to cut its teeth on.
The countryman who followed the advice of his friends and kept his eye wide open while traveling in a railway train got a cinder in it.

J. J. O'C.

HE HAD TO KEEP THAT.

"I want ten dollars on that watch,"
he said to the pawnbroker.
"Throw in the chain?"
"No; what do you suppose I'd fasten my keys to?"

HIS BUSINESS QUALIFICATIONS.

Father—"Well, what can you say for the young man?"
Daughter—"He's young and handsome and has good business ability."
Father—"How do you know anything about his business qualifications?"

Daughter—"Why, he has figured out for me time and time again how nicely we could get along if you would make us a present of fifty thousand."



ANCESTRAL FASHION.

DE YOUNG—"By Jove! That's a stunning suit Miss Van Goldville has on."
DE SMITH—"Yaas—she is evidently trying to get as near as possible to the style worn by her grandmother."
DE YOUNG—"Grandmother? Who?"
DE SMITH—"Eve."



FATAL IGNORANCE.

MR. SMITH (who is in total ignorance of the fact that he is conversing with a blood relative of the hostess)—"Really, Miss De Lyle, speaking of trade people crowding so rapidly into our most select circles, do you know the father of our charming hostess was at one time a cobbler? And I can distinctly remember when he made my father's boots, and"—
MISS DE LYLE—"Ah! boots he wore while plowing, I presume."

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

Bagley—"So you're determined on suicide?"
Bailey—"Yes; I see ruin staring me in the face on account of my wife's extravagances."
Bagley—"But I thought she had a cool million in her own name."
Bailey—"Well, but you must remember she changed her name when she married me."

FALSE ECONOMY.

To do part of to-morrow's work to-day.
Living cheaply so that you can dress well.
Going to law about anything you can compromise.
To employ a botch because he doesn't charge much.
Sitting in the twilight doing nothing in order to save oil.
Buying things you don't want just because they are cheap.
Marrying your daughter to an adventurer so as to have her off your hands.

To take your money out of the bank and invest it in a wild-cat scheme.

Taking your boy from school and allowing him to grow up in ignorance for the sake of the two dollars a week he can earn.

LABOR A RELAXATION.

Two loungers on the Paris boulevards.

"And what do you do, old chappie, in your leisure moments?"

"I work."

AN INFALLIBLE SIGN.

"That pedler must have very good bananas," remarked Merritt. "I guess I'll go over and get some."

"What makes you think they are good?" asked Cobwigger.

"Because," returned Merritt, "I see the policeman samples them every time he passes."



PERHAPS I lit it at her eyes,
Or maybe at her lips' red glow-
ing;
(No fire ere burned more warmth
bestowing
To soul or sense), for as it kindled,
And as the rosy spark grew
stronger,
I felt such clouds of incense rise
My soul seemed lost, the world
had dwindled
Down to the single point that lies
Beneath her slippers' slender
pressing.

Life, time, were hid in love's
eclipse,
In dreams of kisses closer, longer
Than those with which the wild
bee sips
His honey-bloom. A truce to
guessing—
I know I lit it at her lips.
M. S. BRIDGES.

HE TOLD A BIG STORY.

Summer boarder—"I thought you said there was running water within a stone's throw of your house?"
Farmer—"I did."
Summer boarder—"Well, the nearest water I can discover is half a mile from here."
Farmer—"Well, Mr. Peterley, I've known men that could throw a stone that far."

A DIRECT THRUST.

Chicagoan—"Don't you have to take out a license to get married in this state?"
New Yorker—"No; we make it as easy as possible for people to enter into the matrimonial state. We don't use much red tape. We leave that for the Chicago lawyers."

SHE DID NOT KNOW.

Tommy—"What kind of a place is Hopes, Miss Smith?"
Miss Smith—"Hopes? I never heard of that place, Tommy. What induced you to ask me that question?"
Tommy—"O, I don't know, only I heard ma tell pa that although you never had an offer you still lived in hopes."

EXACTLY.

Out of our new pocket dictionary.

Oyster—An animal that has been carefully closed up by nature, but which opens on coming in contact with civilization.

Whatever time you enter a barber-shop there is sure to be some one before you.

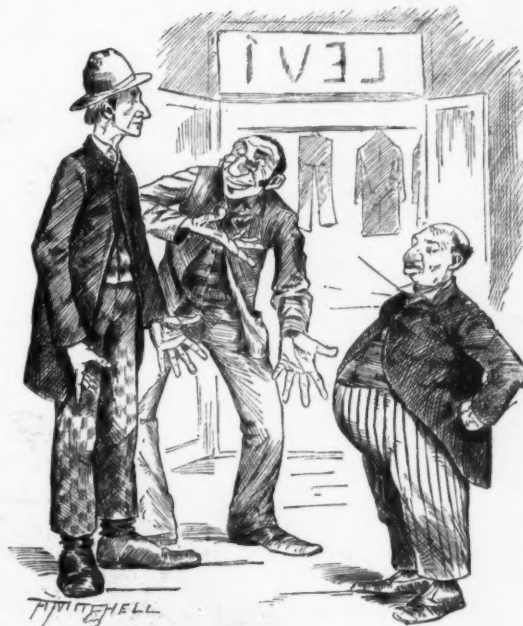
THE RIGHT KIND.

At a shoe-maker's.

"I brought these boots here only a week ago, and you see that they have already burst out on the toes, yet I've only worn them to pay a single call."

"Madame, the boots that I make are not made to make calls in, only to receive them."

It is bad luck to be killed by a railroad train



FITTING BY PROXY.
BAXTER STREET MERCHANT—"Dere! mine prudder Polosse has dried dot suid on for you, und so hellup me cracious it fits you shust so goot like it does him."

DIDN'T STICK AT TRIFLES.

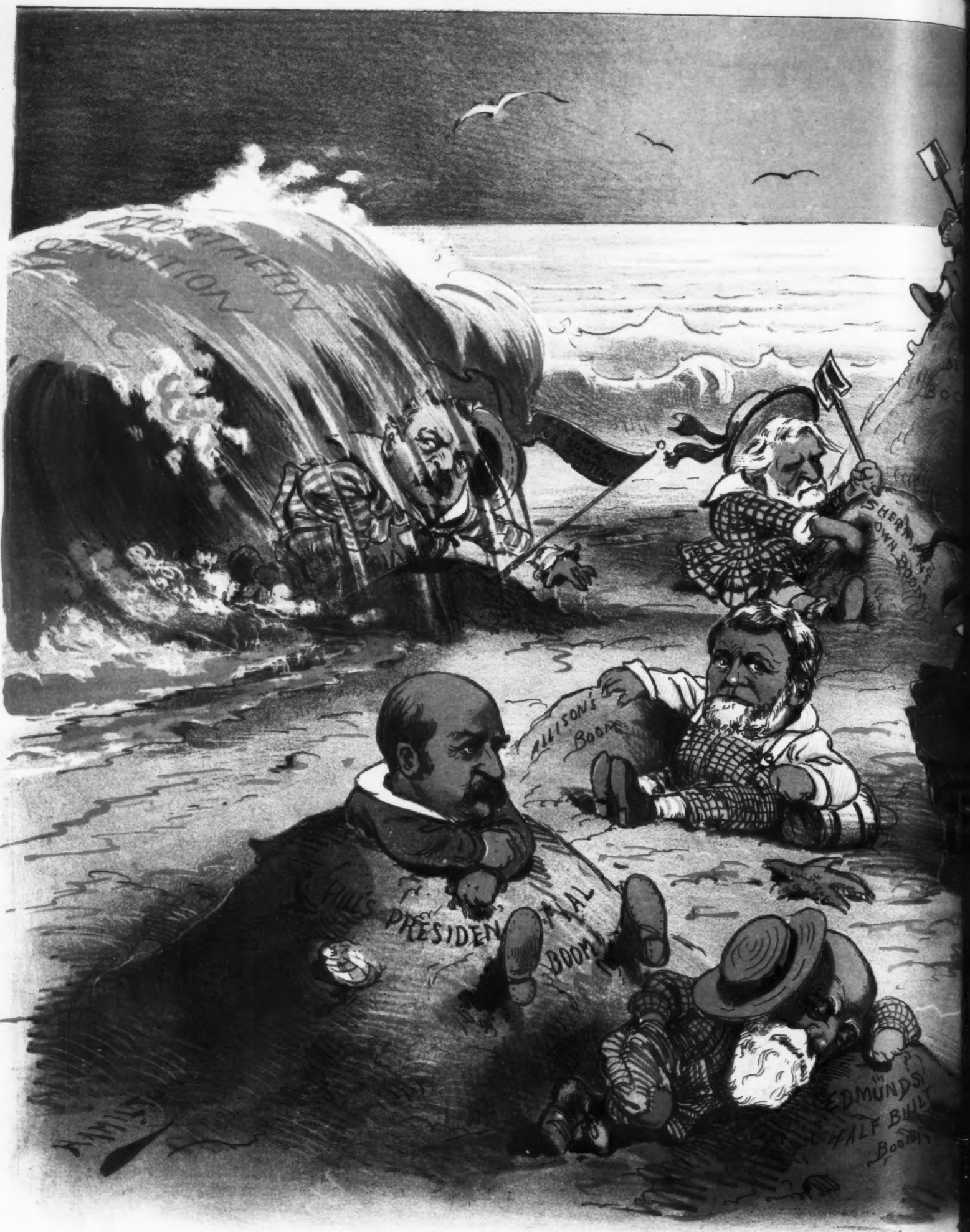
In a police court. A woman of thirty, with fiery red hair and a general "been-out-all-night" appearance, was called up as a witness.
"Are you married, madame?" asks the magistrate.
"Oh, as to that I will leave the matter entirely to the court."

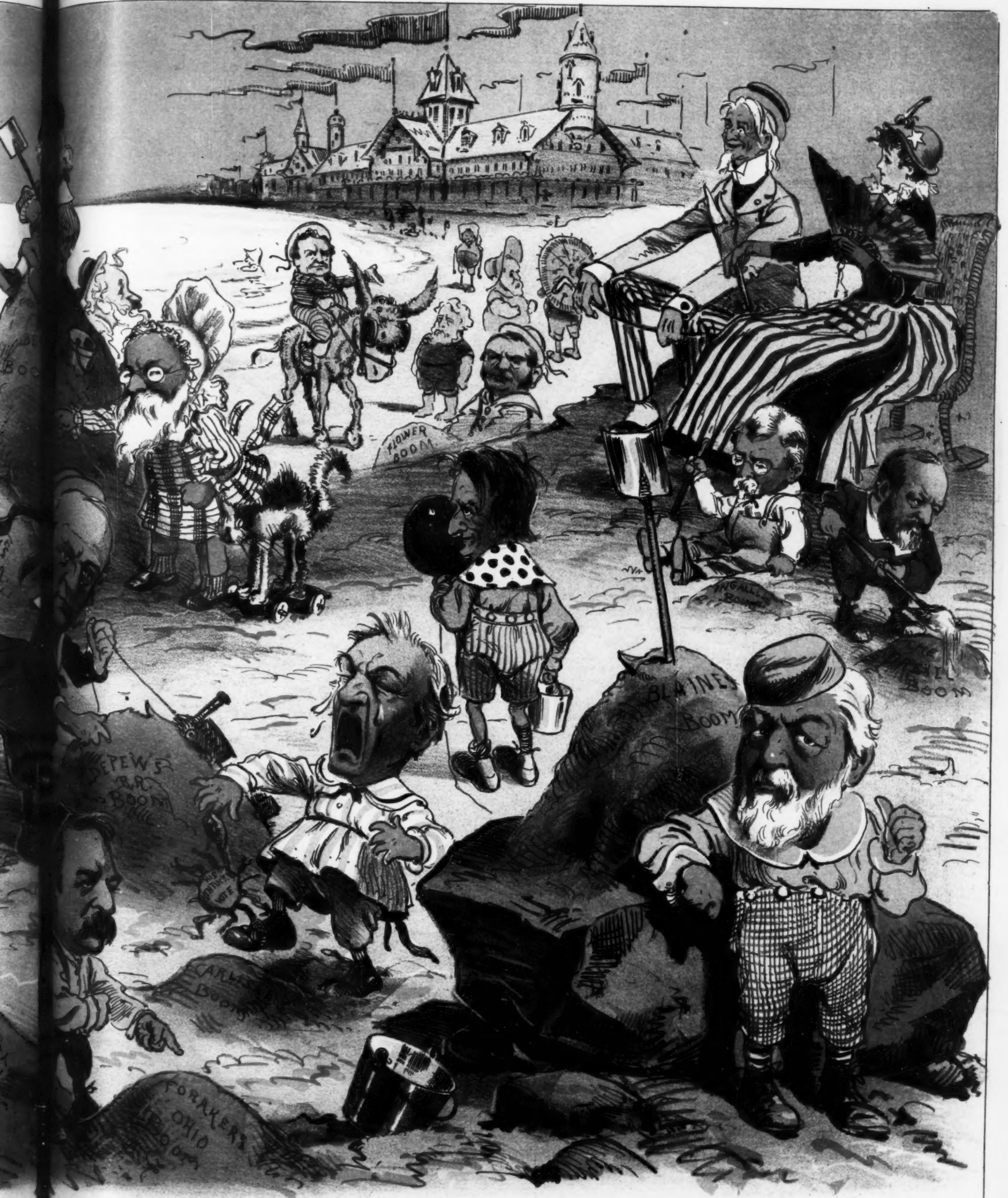
TOO CLOSELY RELATED.

Said a worthy gentleman to one of his friends:
"I wish you would try and make my son see the error of his conduct."
"But why don't you do it yourself?"
"Well, you see, being his father, I have but little influence over him."



THE HONEYMOON AT THE SEASIDE—A MOMENT OF RAPTURE.





G CAR'S IN THE SAND.

CONEY ISLAND.

Women and water and wind,
Babies and baskets and beer,
Children that run and shout in the sun,
Old folks at rest in the shade of the pier;
Yes, summer is here.

Blowsy, big girl with her beau
Talks about taking a "souse,"
Heavy weight *meres* and ponderous *peres*
Mopping their blazing brows,
White, airy nothing, called beer,
Yes, summer is surely here.

Bow-legged man wading out,
Bare-legged boys on the beach!
Kittenish women who want to go swimmin',
Maidens who titter and shiver and screech
When their little gnarled toes get wet:
Yes, summer is here, you bet. MARCELLUS.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

VERY CURIOUS.

An exchange says that a leading lady of Elmira while splitting wood had the misfortune to chop off two fingers. That's odd. Two fingers of what?

IT WILL NOT DO.

It is suggested by the Oil City *Blizzard* that Victoria, having made a stake out of the jubilee, come over here and do some lecturing. Dear sir! is the lecture platform a mere curiosity shop?

A STARTLING SURPRISE.

A charge of shot drove off a gang of train-robbers in the southwest the other day. It is the first time the party attacked has learned that it can shoot too, and the knowledge ought to be of some value.

WHERE HE FAILS.

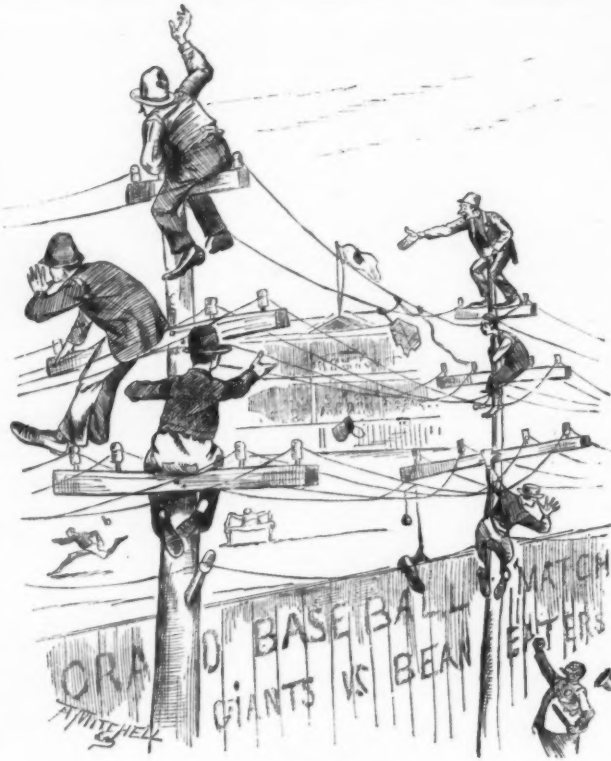
Mr. Blaine does not understand draw poker. That was demonstrated on board ship on his way to Europe. We know not when we have been so disappointed in a public way. Still, he is a Republican. Politicians of that kind are necessarily unsophisticated.

SHE VALUES HERSELF TOO MUCH.

It is not wise for a man to be egotistical; but may the Lord save us from the woman who goes to prayer-meeting for the purpose of taking to herself all the supplications of the brethren for mercy and salvation.

WHERE THEY WILL COME SHORT.

It is thought that many of the royal babies presently to be born will be called Buffalo Bill, with some discrimination, of course, as to the



AN INDUBITABLE FACT.

The telegraph companies can count upon these citizens in their opposition to laying their wires underground.

matter of sex; but with their cheap surroundings they will never be able to swing the lasso or the English language with half the dexterity of the gentleman whose name they carry. We do these things so much better here!

HE WILL GO SLOW.

It is not to be supposed that Dr. McGlynn wants to destroy the Catholic church, however he may air his feathers just now. He is not a selfish man, and he doesn't propose to destroy the means that he conceives necessary to his redemption.

HOW THINGS CHANGE!

It is said of every man who has attained distinction, "Why, at school he was thought to be a fool;" and the persons who say it generally do so in order to show that they—good, smart, little souls, who toddle along to nothing and pique themselves on its possession—once had the honor of his acquaintance.

THE YAWNING BEECHER VACANCY.

Dr. McGlynn, who is prominently mentioned for Beecher's shoes, would fill the north-east corner of one of them admirably; but it would be necessary to employ a guide to direct him out of their labyrinths whenever it became necessary for him to officiate

at the Plymouth services.

THE UNSUSPICIOUS ANTHONY.

Dan Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth *Times*, published an acrostic which made him say in effect that he was a blank fool. We told Mr. Anthony many years ago that he could never expect to succeed in life unless he made his sister Susan his silent partner. Nobody could fool that lady with any such transparent stuff as that, no matter if it had its foundation in the concrete truth.



IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

MERCHANT—"This recommendation is a good one. The writer, Mr. Stone, says, 'I can vouch for his sincerity; he is as honest as I am.' On the strength of that I believe I will engage you."
 APPLICANT—"Thank you, sir."
 MERCHANT—"By the way, who is this Mr. Stone?"
 APPLICANT—"He is a politician, sir."
 MERCHANT—"A politician! I'm sorry, young man, but this recommendation is valueless—unless—stop!—perhaps you can get some one to vouch for his honesty."



A FORLORN HOPE.

DISAPPOINTED FATHER—"I've tried my son at everything, but he is absolutely no good; so I've decided to make a minister of him."
 ENTHUSIASTIC CLERGYMAN—"Ah! a most laudable idea."

THE ILLUSTRIOUS ELEVEN.

Our enterprising and gorgeously illuminated contemporary, the JUDGE, has been making some remarkable discoveries. A short time ago it hung a ballot-box on its outer wall and called for votes as to the eleven most popular men in America, the Grant Memorial Fund receiving some collateral benefit. The result of this poll-tax ballot may be taken as a segment of the sentiment of the Blaine Republicans. Extraordinary to relate the Blaine men put Blaine at the head of the list. Out of 950 votes cast Mr. Blaine is found on 779 ballots. Mr. Cleveland, also, has a very large vote, indicating his wide-spread popularity among the Republicans. Gov. Hill has generous recognition, but he does not appear to be quite so popular with his opponents. Mr. Conkling is liberally remembered. The Shermans gather in a good many votes. Mr. Evarts gives precedence to the amiable Dr. Depew and the "only" Barnum. Gen. Sheridan and Dr. Talmage complete the illustrious eleven. A long array of other gentlemen have from one to two hundred votes. It is to be hoped that no log-rolling, ballot-box stuffing or voting for the nominative case was tolerated in the contest. But it is to be noted that Mr. Shaefer, Secretary Garland, Senator Hearst and other disinterested patriots are honored with solitary votes. Jay Gould is the recipient of 64 votes, probably deposited by Mr. Field and other grateful co-laborers. Mr. Dana, of the Sun, has 10 votes. These could easily have been augmented to eleven but for his absence in Europe. Mr. Geo. W. Childs inspired 187 votes, though deserving a good many more. Gen. Butler's 125 votes probably stand for the number of his prospective adherents in the next Presidential campaign. Gen. Fairchild's 15 votes doubtless represent his entire support in the historic palsy act. The JUDGE is sometimes unconsciously facetious, but it is barely possible that public sentiment has embraced in this list of eleven popular Americans the next President of the United States.—World.

The woman who would be by her husband adored,
And ne'er be refused a new hat,
Who'd always allow him to have the last word
Whene'r they engaged in a spat.
Ah! could such a wife be possessed by a man
His pathway through life she'd illumine,
But alack for the world! tince creation began
There never has been such a woman.
—Boston Courier.

The new Sohmer piano factory occupies eight large lots, situated a short distance from the 92d street ferry at Long Island City. In building the factory the firm has spared no expense, and can safely claim to possess the most perfect piano-forte house in the United States.

Oh, I come with the roses and summer caloric,
With scents from the woodland, sewer and sea;
I bring with me pain-killer, pills, paregoric,
Turkish rhubarb, quinine, and the anemone;
Robe every valley and meadow in beauty,
With remedies herby and medicines rooty,
Whatever your troubles I've something to suit ye,
For I am the summer-time—carol with me.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

It is claimed now that the telephone was invented in 1835. It did not come into general use, however, because the word "hello" was not invented until some years after. If you will just try it a few times you will understand why it was utterly impossible to run the telephone by saying "Frithee, friend," or "Odds boddikins, man," or "Give the good morrow, sirrah." No wonder the telephone was a failure.—Burdette.

PACKER'S TAR SOAP.

"The Ladies' Favorite," for all toilet cleansing and purifying purposes; for preventing chapping, chafing, comedones, or "flesh-worms," and other skin affections; for curing dandruff, premature baldness, itching, acne, etc.; for correcting the injurious effects of cosmetics, and for washing the delicate skin of infants. Unequalled for shampooing.

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Dr. SCOTT, 843 B'way, N. Y.

A Malvern bank president went out into the field to "look after chickens" and was found dead. Of the peculiar diversions of bank presidents it was not supposed that looking after chickens was one.—Philadelphia News.

Various sea captains are now trying to see who can discover the most and the largest icebergs in the parth of the steamers bound for Liverpool. A berg three miles long and 600 feet high is the last chunk of ice reported, but the next will be a half a mile longer and have a polar bear sitting on the highest point.—Detroit Free Press.

A Vassar instructor is getting the girls to agree not to wear corsets. Stay, lady, stay.—Lowell Courier.

Vacations are for rest and recreation. Skin-Success Soap keeps the Skin free from itching. Sold by Druggists. Prepared by the Palmer Chemical Co., New York.

A New York publisher asks: "will the coming man read books?" We wager that there will be published a great many books that the coming man will not read—especially if he should be a literary critic. But he will review them all the same.—Norristown Herald.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

DECISIONS HANDED UP.

It may seem paradoxical, but it is a fact nevertheless that the man who pursues the even tenor of his ways never gets off his bass.—Boston Courier.

Even John L. Sullivan knows better than to tackle a refractory car window when he is traveling. And yet we have seen little feeble dudes attempt it, just to please a pretty girl.—Somerville Journal.

Oh, yes. Every hot day from now on is going to be the hottest day of the season.—Boston Post.

A seaside young man very soon discovers that it is hard work to play the guitar and attend to mosquito bites at the same time.—New York Journal.

A minister in Somerset county, Me., has his sermons printed monthly and sends them to his sick parishioners every week. The result is that there is very little sickness in his church.—Burlington Free Press.

Baldheaded men will rejoice to learn that the hair of a dog can be safely transplanted to their native scalps. You can come out a pug, bull pup, greyhound or mongrel, as your taste dictates.—Martha's Vineyard Herald.

Colonel H. of Virginia had an old negro known as Uncle Ned, who, upon being urged to finish a bit of ploughing before sundown, said, "G'long; what's de use er hurryin' so? Dar's ernudder day tomorrow dat ain't been teched yit!"—Harper's Magazine.

SOMETHING NEW---A POINTER.

Judge's Serials

No. 1

The Man who Talks.

On August 1st next will be issued from the office of JUDGE one of the brightest, wittiest, cleanest and most laughable little books in library from that has ever emanated from a New York publishing house. The new book, which will inaugurate what is hereafter to be known as the

JUDGE'S SERIALS

will be brought into the world under the title of

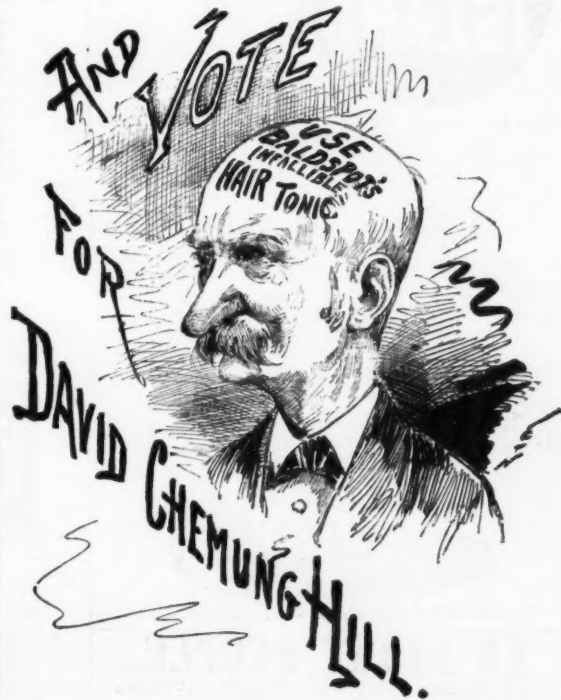
"The Man Who Talks."

It will consist of 48 pages, will be handsomely bound, and will be profusely illustrated by JUDGE's artists. It will be sold for 10 cents per copy, and can be obtained from any newsdealer or train boy, or upon application at this office. Ask for JUDGE'S SERIALS, No. 1.—"THE MAN WHO TALKS" and if your newsdealer has failed to receive his supply, send ten cents to this office, and the book will be mailed to you.

"THE MAN WHO TALKS" is a connected story, not a collection of articles bearing upon one subject, and will be found to be equally as interesting in its particular line as are the highly popular sensational works of H. Rider Haggard. "THE MAN WHO TALKS" deals in nothing but pure fun, however—there are no sensations "in his," so to speak; no nightmares are concealed beneath the leaves, no ghosts, antediluvian or otherwise, startle the reader between the lines. In short it is as "chock full" of humor and condensed merriment as Haggard's works are of dramatic situations and African devilry, and that is saying a great deal.

JUDGE'S SERIALS will be published quarterly. The first number, "THE MAN WHO TALKS," being issued on or about August 1st, while No. 2 will go to the public promptly on the 1st of November. Each number will be sold for 10 cents. The subscription price for the Serials for a year is 35 cents.

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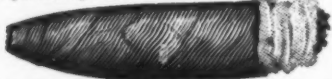
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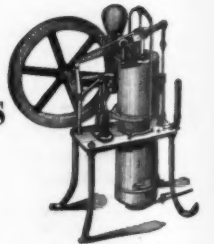
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SIGNS OF DISEASE.

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CAUTION.

These delicate diseases should be carefully treated by a specialist thoroughly familiar with them, and who is competent to ascertain the exact condition and stage of advancement which the disease has made (which can only be ascertained by a careful chemical and microscopical examination of the urine), for medicines which are curative in one stage or condition are known to do positive injury in others. We have never, therefore, attempted to put up anything for general sale through druggists, recommending to cure these diseases, although possessing very superior remedies, knowing full well from an extensive experience that the only safe and successful course is to carefully determine the disease and its progress in each case by a chemical and microscopical examination of the urine, and then

adapt our medicines to the exact stage of the disease and condition of our patient.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

To this wise course of action we attribute the marvelous success attained by our specialists in that important and extensive Department of our institutions devoted exclusively to the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. The treatment of diseases of the urinary organs having constituted a leading branch of our practice at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and being in constant receipt of numerous inquiries for a complete work on the nature and curability of these maladies, written in a style to be easily understood, we have published a large Illustrated Treatise on these diseases, which will be sent to any address on receipt of ten cents.

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We offer no apology for devoting so much attention to this neglected class of diseases, believing no condition of humanity is too wretched to merit the sympathy and best services of the noble profession to which we belong. Many who suffer from these terrible diseases contract them innocently. Why any medical man, intent on doing good and alleviating suffering, should shun such cases, we cannot imagine. Why any one should consider it otherwise than most honorable to cure the worst cases of these diseases, we cannot understand; and yet of all the maladies which afflict mankind there is probably none other about which physicians in general practice know so little.

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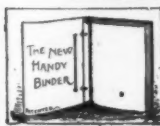
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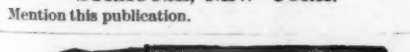
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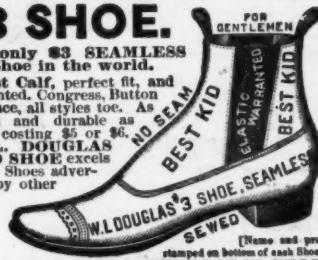


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