

PORTRAITS OF MRS. HARRISON AND MRS. MORTON IN NEXT WEEK'S "JUDGE."

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Judge

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—ON DECK!—

JIM.—“Come to report, General. With fighting to be done for the old flag, I could not stay away.”



THE JUDGE PUBLISHING COMPANY (POTTER BUILDING),
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We regret that many JUDGES sent to subscribers by mail are going astray. A little investigation has resulted in some surprising discoveries. The investigation will go further, and will be followed by a system of our own for the distribution of the paper that will insure a perfect delivery regardless of the carelessness or dishonesty of the mail service.

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The Judge publishing company receives daily complaints that the *Judge's Young Folks* is not to be had at some of the news-stands. The company has made arrangements to have the *Young Folks* placed on every news-stand in the country, and if persons who fail to find the publication will kindly send the address of the delinquent news-stand to this office they will confer an especial favor upon us, and incidentally upon themselves.

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

WE DON'T know where Abram S. Hewitt was born; but, speaking of his Americanism, the spirits of his progenitors must be very sorry for it.

IF KEPPLER & SCHWARZ-MANN are short of ideas Mr. Arkell has no objection to their using sketches made by Gillam of the year 1881, providing they will see that their artist reproduces them correctly.

MRS. CLEVELAND is beautiful and sensible, and the JUDGE will never desert her; but, regardless of the popularity she acquired in her recent outing, she can never carry the state of Massachusetts.

BEN HARRISON is an able-bodied man; but his hand and arm are not made of iron, and he must inevitably shake some of the thousands who are calling on him day by day.

NO MAN since Horace Greeley has made such excellent and forceful brief speeches as Ben Harrison; so that the blood, while it may not have been Harrison all the way through, is a better article than any that the glorious old William Henry carried in his veins.

THE OPENING BOOMERANG.

OUR GOOD but unreflective friend the *World* says, with a sigh for the worker, that Mr. Morton's employees, recently gone to other fields, got only thirty-five dollars a month. So? Why! twenty years ago men by the half million voluntarily risked their lives and fortunes for only thirteen dollars a month; and lots of farm laborers—"found" and rent-free, however—are quite glad to get that amount now. It is a good idea, Mr. Man, not to wear a sharp-edged tool which through awkward-

ness is liable to cut your own legs off, and when one advocates free trade he had better look at his arithmetic.

THE WOMEN OF OUR POLITICS.

THE JUDGE will have pleasure in presenting the faces of Mrs. Ben Harrison and Mrs. Levi P. Morton next week. As to strength, purity and beauty, added to dignity and grace of feature, there are not more typical American faces among the many lovely women of this continent who have won respect as well as admiration. Nobody has ever questioned the beauty or the wholesomeness of Mrs. Cleveland, who will always be one of the JUDGE's favorites, and whose assumption of the duties of first lady has been so amazingly successful in view of her tenderness of years and experience; but there is nobody who would not involuntarily take off his hat to the good, honest, handsome face of Mrs. Harrison, and shoot it to the upper atmosphere with the first glance at the splendid countenance of Mrs. Morton.

It is to be regretted that Mrs. Cleveland—may the Lord bless her always and everywhere!—is not to have a second term; but the white house will be as well graced by Mrs. Harrison, and the society of Washington could have no fairer woman than the wife of the next vice-president.

That much for the speeding as well as the coming guests of the nation, though the sky fall and the general judgment arrive before the votes are put in the ballot-boxes.

ONE OF THE ADOPTED.

THE JUDGE acknowledges with peculiar gratification the reception of a printed address on the tariff question by Mr. Alfred Dolge of

Dolgeville, N. Y. Mr. Dolge is, as his name indicates, a German—or rather he was a German, for he has been an American citizen for about twenty years. Mr. Dolge invented the sounding-board for pianos which is in use the world over, and his enterprise, added to his ingenuity, has built up a village in Herkimer county, north of Little Falls, which is made up of about 2000 souls—or, to be more correct, of about that number of individuals. The address is thoughtful, clear, simple, practical—and therefore protective. Mr. Dolge is one of very many who have come here to develop themselves because they have small chance to do so on the other side of the Atlantic. The country needs such men as Mr. Dolge, and there is no "Americanism" which does not include them quite as much as it inadvertently included them when, coming from Holland, or Prussia,

or France, or England, or any other part of Europe, they gave us all the Americanism that we enjoy in this year of our Lord 1888.

DEMOCRACY AND LABOR.

THE INSINCERITY of the Democratic claim to lessen the load of the laboring man is well shown in its legislative policy. No family in the country, no matter how limited in resources, but is a consumer of sugar. Its use is universal. It pleases the palate and replenishes the muscular waste of sixty million people. Yet ninety-five pounds out of every hundred pounds is imported. The tariff nearly doubles its price. Reduce the duty, or make sugar free, and it would touch every tooth, stomach and pocket in the land. Sugar is an important item of expense to every laborer. It cannot (any more than salt) be more largely used by a wealthy than a working man. The partial or total abolition of the duty would help in far greater proportion the poorer than the prosperous man. Premier Mills, however, while weeping over the "Republican robbery of the poor," limits his philanthropy to tears. Free wool, as he looks northward, is of more importance, as he turns his eye on Democratic Louisiana, than free sugar.

Late and long as the session of congress is, the senate will offer a substitute for the Mills bill, one that while reducing the revenue will not



SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THE EXPRESSION.

SENSIBLE COW (in water)—"Look here, Bess! I want you to understand there are no flies on me."



UTILIZING MISFORTUNE.

MRS. LE PROHON—"Aren't you going, Jack?"
 MR. LE PROHON—"Certainly."
 MRS. LE PROHON—"Why don't you get ready?"
 MR. LE PROHON—"I am ready."
 MRS. LE PROHON—"What, with your flannels on?"
 MR. LE PROHON—"Yaas. Since my failure you don't know how I gauge the effect of little things."

MRS. LE PROHON—"I hardly understand you?"
 MR. LE PROHON—"Several of my creditors are at the hotel, and as we drive by I want to show them how badly I feel, by looking like a glass of beer with the froth blown off."
 MRS. LE PROHON—"You make superb froth in that dress!"

lower the wages of American workingmen, but will care equally for American employers and employees. If manufacturers, according to the Democratic theory, "grow so enormously rich," let it be American manufacturers rather than European. Wealth gained here stays here. It will build houses, endow schools, construct hospitals, be expended in improvements, invested in railroads, and in a hundred ways give wages for work. A thousand dollars earned and staying in the United States is better for us all than a thousand dollars transferred to the other side for the benefit of European labor.

The English manufacturers and mine owners are the wealthiest class in the world. Yet one out of every thirty-eight of the people of England is assisted by a poor-tax. The average capital per person is larger there than here, conclusively showing that the aggregation of wealth is in fewer hands.

It should be well considered that when ten dollars is expended for a suit of clothing of American wool, woven by American labor and constructed by American hands, even when the suit is worn out the ten dollars stays with something of the gift of metalliferous immortality, and passes from hand to hand, adding to the con-

served wealth of the country. If the ten dollars be expended in making a purchase in a foreign land, when the garments are worn out the ten dollars also is gone, gone to that bourne whence no dollar ever returns.

THAT CIVIL-SERVICE BLADE.

MR. CLEVELAND'S complacency is likely to lead him astray. After posing as a philosopher by instinct and statesman by accident, it is not surprising that he should take up the role of a humorist. The delicacy of his satire in his last utterance on civil service is one of the best jokes of July. The mugwump press, however, seem to take it in earnest. It (we use the neuter gender considerably) knows that no president has so ponderous a record as a political decapitator. The Democratic guillotine worked at chopping off Republican heads till the guides of the blade grew hot with the speed of its motion. Yet the mugwump continues to worship and applaud the new Moloch, and excuses the executive by saying, "While his heart is right the speed of the machine has grown beyond his control." There is no Republican protest against Republican displacement; it is the cant that is contemptible.



AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

This was that gentle old grocery-store cat as Hassitt reached out to pat her, and—

—this is as she appeared to him when she returned the salutation.



ON A MOUNT DESERT PIER.

MISS MEDFORD—"Oh! do hurry, Mr. Weymann! Mr. Toozer is trying to commit suicide!"

Mr. Toozer (*coming up*)—"I got it, don't you know; but I asshaw you it was an awfully narrow escape. It's the only one of its kind Martin of London ever made, and the pattern's destroyed."

HUM OF THE COURT.

AN EX-OFFICE-HOLDER writes us, "Civil service be blanked!" It is, sir—it is.

THE St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* says there are more women than men that are bald. The editor of the paper is off for his vacation and will not return in a year; otherwise he would be bald-headed too.

THE MAN called out "Haverstraw!" as the train reached that place; and the response from the man who had just awakened was, "Thank you—I don't care if I do."

HIS GRANDFATHER'S HAT came down to his ears, and his grandfather's boots made him lame; but he did his level best in his grandfather's vest, and he got there just the same.



FORCE OF HABIT.

MRS. DORRANCE—"I think you've been out long enough, Prentiss!"

MR. DORRANCE (*whose teeth are chattering*)—"S-so d-do I. Throw out th' I-I-latch key, will you?"

THE OPEN opposition of Grace to Hill is not so much the grace before meat as that before starvation.

IT IS a very stupid man who can't see danger when it is at his own window, and the business and labor of this country are not squint-eyed or near-sighted.

THE MENTION of Brother Flower as Cleveland's favorite for governor is rather facetious; but it is Democratic protection of the Democratic article of barrel.

MR. HILL succeeded in having the prisons properly taken care of; and it is so gratifying that during the emergency not one of the striped white-and-black bandanas got away.

PROBABLY if Blaine and Thurman were to stump any part of this country together the good old chief of the gorgeous handkerchief would go up the same with much speed and entire willingness.

THE MOST persistent of free-traders is the English sparrow, which kills or drives off all the native birds. We had a blizzard last winter which killed many of him; but there must be another blizzard in November.

GROVER WOULD never kill David and David would never kill Grover; but there is a principle of safety which ought to oblige every man to wear a pad and some blotting-paper where he is most likely to be injured when he looks at the effulgent sun.

A MODERN FAD.



N her sleeve her heart she wears,
So they say.
At her pug she sometimes swears,
So they say.
Bets on yachts and goes to races;
Is a *connoisseur* in laces,
Has the power of reading faces
Right away.
She will smoke a cigarette,
So they say.
Tosses off a novelette
In a day.
Talks of music, prose and verses,
Tolstol too she intersperses;
And her smile, like Madame Circe's,
Makes you stay.

Cupid boy! You know the art,
So they say.
Tell me how to win her heart.
Speak, I pray!

Tho' she be false as well as fair;
As fickle too as debonnaire;
Her papa is a millionaire,
So they say.

S. G. TENNEY.

REFLECTIONS OF A SUMMER BOARDER.

Where there are no mosquitos there are apt to be bed-bugs.
The prettiest boarder is always mashed before you get there.
The boat always capsizes when you have your best clothes on.
A smile from the landlady's daughter has protracted many a vacation.
The religious girl doesn't miss going to church as much as she had thought.
Never lend to the young widow whose funds did not arrive when expected.
The old maid may be near-sighted, but she doesn't miss much that is going on.
The mother always likes to go to the place where you have asked her daughter.
The landlord who can interest his boarders in farming soon has his crops gathered.
The landlord who doesn't call his well a mineral spring must get his milk very cheap.
It is generally a long ride to the house that is only a few minutes from the station.
The landlord's pretty daughter will nibble at any bait, but she is very hard to catch.
The house where no children are taken is generally already filled with the landlord's.
It is always the cat belonging to the next house that catches the boarder's canary bird.

The man who telegraphs home for more money is probably spending it on someone else.
The timid boarder who never gets enough to eat is apt to attribute it to an increased appetite.
Unless you want to make an enemy never ask a boarder if he has summered at the place before.
The homely girl can never get enough swinging or boating, but she never likes to carry the basket.
The cows are always a long way off when you go out with the landlady's daughter to bring them home.
The pretty boarder never uses a chair to get into the hammock unless her pretty stockings are in the wash.
You may think yourself very shrewd to discover that the fresh milk

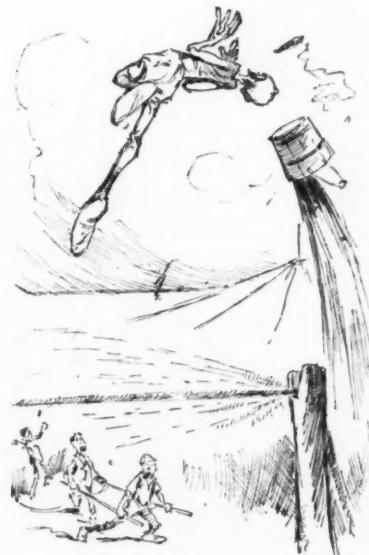


THE ONLY REAL LONG HAIR SHE WAS ACQUAINTED WITH.

TEACHER—"Now answer up loud, Bessie. How was Absalom killed?"
BESSIE—"Please maa'm, he caught his switch in some branches."

and vegetables are purchased in the city, but the knowledge won't make you any the happier.
The man who goes to a place where good fishing is announced is apt to lose faith in human nature when he finds that none of the country boys ever try to catch any.

JAMES JAV O'CONNELL.

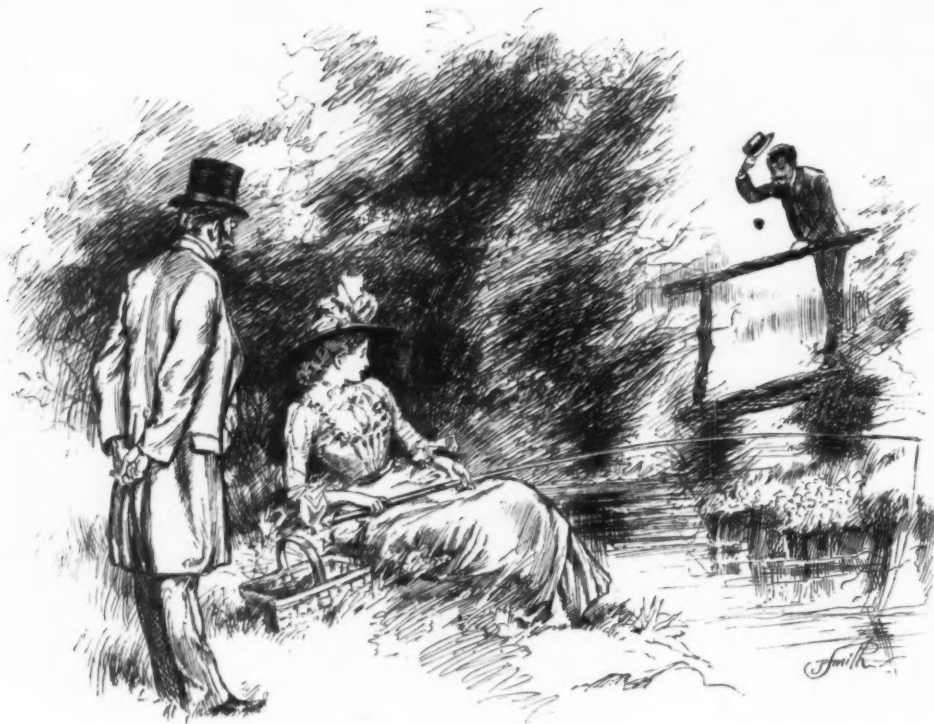


A SLACK-ROPE CATASTROPHE.

PROFESSOR WALKER—"It's the easiest thing in the world to amuse a Coney island crowd. Plunk up the band, boys!"

HERR SPIELFUEGEL—"Py gollish! I geds glumsier unt glumsier effery tays!"

CHAIRMAN OF THE CROWD—"Hurry up that stretcher, fellers. He's comin' down!"



MATRIMONIAL FISHING.

FATHER—"I can't see what fun you find, Bisbee, in fishing when you never catch any fish."

DAUGHTER—"The fish I am trying to catch holds the rod for me. Here he comes now. You'd better go."

NUTMEG PHILOSOPHY.

Some o' the homliest men is the bes' lookin' ter their crediters.
I wouldn' trus' no boy 'at's afeared ter say his prayers afore other boys.
It's astonishin' how folks allus like ter talk o' rich men by their first names.
Ther's a sight o' men 'at oughter study the clam an' shut up when folk is roun'.
Don' never trus' in signs. Cupolas a-top houses don' indicate 'at ther hain't mortgages on 'em.
I've hear tell 'at "truth lies at the bottom of a well," an' I guess more'n half the folks I know is willing ter let it be ther.
When I was er boy I knowed more'n my pa, but the older I git the more he seems ter be pickin' up, an' he knows more'n me now.
Ther's lots o' folks I've see 'at's jes' like er sign pos'—allus a-tellin' how other folks oughter go, but they don't never dew it theirselves.

The sailor's home is the boundless sea;
Then a home-sick sailor must sea-sick be.



DECEPTIVE FEATURES; OR, THE ENGULFED STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE.

BUZZ SAWS.

Luck laughs at fate.
The saddest days are the longest.
The corn grows on the prettiest foot.
The frugal father has the spend-thrift son.

We long most for the things we have missed.

Good management beats luck in the long run.

A wink is not as good as a nod to an auctioneer.

We are apt to blame luck for our own mistakes.

We all think we can do better than the other fellow.

The hangman has no grudge against the murderer.

Never kick unless you find you are getting the worst of it.

A man wants a great many things he doesn't need in this world.

It is hard to catch fish if you haven't the right kind of bait.

It is one thing to notice a wink and another to know what it means.

After missing one opportunity we are shy about embracing another.

The most grateful man is the one for whom you have done the least.

If talking alone made the barber there would be more women in the profession.

HE WOULD SEE THE SERPENT.

Stranger (to seaside hotel proprietor)—"I heard you had a sea-serpent down here this year, and I thought I'd run down and see it."

Hotel proprietor—"Yes, sir. The barroom is just down that hall. Ask for a glass of Sprigg's XXXXXX and then go directly to your room and wait ten minutes."

A QUICK PASSAGE.

Scene I.—The Cunard wharf.

Baboony (to his friend *Jawkins*)—"Well, there's the last signal, old boy. Good-bye; I must get aboard."

(They shake hands and part. The *Etruria* backs out of her dock, and *Baboony* sneaks through the side gate.)

Scene II.—West street, two minutes later.

Jawkins (in a brown study, his thoughts in the neighborhood of the moon, as he runs into *Baboony*)—"Bless my soul, *Algy*! back already?"

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

What connection, if any, is there between President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation and President Cleveland's demand for "free wool?"

A LEGAL THRUST.

"My young friend, Necessity, who represents the other side," began the grizzled legal luminary, when the young practitioner interrupted him.

"Your honor, I desire to ask why my learned friend alludes to me as 'Necessity.'"

"Your honor," answered the elder fox, "Necessity knows no law, as you and I well know."

CORKED.

A foreigner man—Emanuel Stork—
Arrived one day at the port of New York;
But he couldn't get in,
'Cause he hadn't the tin
For the tax on his leg, which was cork.

A FRIEND OF THE FRIENDLESS.

Hawkins—"You're a pretty fellow to claim to be a friend of the prohibitionists! Why, the beer isn't dry on your moustache!"

Jawkins—"What of that? Shouldn't every good Democrat favor everything that cuts down the Republican vote?"



WHO ELSE COULD IT BE?

So pretty, so sweet, so natty, so neat,
Her hand like the daisies that nod at her feet;
Her ankle so trim makes my steady head swim
And I search through the vistas of memory dim
With a Kitty? or Nellie? or Sally? or Flo?
Or Emma? or Helen? Oh! can it be so?
My heart's in a flutter! Ah, can it be she?
Who else can it be?

Her dear face is hidden, her fair form is veiled;
I've tried for an hour but ail efforts have failed.
The shade of the lilac just touches her feet,
So pretty, so sweet, so natty, so neat.
But the leaves like a wall hide her face from my view.
Is she short? Is she tall? Cupid, what shall I do?
Is it Martha? or Jenny? or Mary? or Sue?
Or Helen? To dream that 'tis she! If 'tis she!
Who else could it be?

She rises, she moves. Now gods, nymphs and loves!
One second shall say if my instinct be right—
She goes—out of sight!

And the lilac still shades the dearest of maids,

With ankles so neat, with slow moving feet,
Up the street, up the street, out of sight, up the street,
And the lilac doth rustle and laugh in its leaves!
After all, how our fancy defrauds and deceives?
For 'twas Emily or Francis or Sarah or Jo!
'Twas not Helen, I'm sure? If 'twas Helen I'd know!
Yet natty and neat, and pretty and sweet,
What maid on the earth is so lovely as she?

So, who else could it be?

CORA LINN DANIELS.

A NATURAL INFERENCE.

Jones was found the other day walking on the bank of one of the Orange county lakes with a pre-occupied air. He kept looking into the water from time to time as if he had lost something.

"What are you doing there?" asked a neighbor; "you seem put about in your mind."

"Yes; only to think, I was strolling along here with a friend just now when he suddenly disappeared. I am afraid he must be drowned."

"Is it long since he fell in?"

Jones deliberately pulled out his watch, and after looking at it for some time replied:

"Nearly two hours."

A DISTINCTION WITH A DIFFERENCE.

Brown (to old Snobs)—"I see Jones is rebuilding his house."

Snobs—"He ain't doin' nothin' o' the sort; he's only takin' off one mortgage and puttin' on another."



"Young man, kin yeou tell me where them air free baths is?"

THE MISTRESS OF THE HOUSE.

Mistress (who upon entering the kitchen finds Miss Erin enjoying some fine cut flowers)—"Why, Bridget! those flowers are mine. Why didn't you bring them to me directly?"

Miss Erin—"Yours, mum? How wuz Oi to know? The bye said they wuz fur the mistress of the house."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN NEW YORK.

Uncle Hiram (to his nephew, the manager, behind the scenes, as the curtain goes down on the last scene of "Hamlet")—"An' when did you say this feller Shakespeare died, Charlie?"

Charlie—"Nearly three hundred years ago, sir."

Uncle Hiram—"Hum! They must ha' had mighty poor police regulations in his day, boy. Why, if my friend, the poet Scratchitt, of Pike county, Illanoy, hed 'a writ that play ev'ry one o' those blamed lunatics would be in the grip of a Pinkerton detective, and nary drop of bloodshed."

NEITHER HAS HE.

Mother (returning home)—"Well, how have the children been behaving while I've been away?"

Father—"Oh, they're cross and bad-tempered."

Mother—"Is that so? Well, where did they get their bad temper, I should like to know?"

Father—"I declare I can't tell. But I am sure their mother hasn't lost any of hers."



"Wat's dat?"



THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY ON THE DEFENSIVE—A CAMPAIGN OF EXPLANATIONS.

THE AUDIENCE—"Look up on the wall—I guess we can read English!"

SACKETT & WILHELM'S LITHING CO. N.Y.

GILMAN

THEIR PARTING.

"My dear, you'll come and stay a week?
 "Indeed, I wish it much."
 His eyes were sad, his voice was meek;
 "But business, love, is such!"

"Well, then on Friday evenings—yes—
 And stay till Monday morn?"
 "That would not make expenses less."
 He smiled a smile forlorn.

"I really cannot promise now;
 But, dearest"—here he sighed—
 "I shall enjoy the thought of how
 You wished me by your side."

"Then I must hurry back," she said.
 "Not so, my Minnie dear;
 Stay till September's leaves are red."
 She kissed him with a tear.

He kissed her with a breaking sob
 That sounded like a cough.
 The train moved out, he winked at Bob—
 "Thank heaven! she's safely off."

M. S. BRIDGES.



COOL AS AN ICICLE.

BROCKLESBY (*who has played his part in a very lively tiff*)—
 "For the last time, Miss Deering, shall I go or stay?"
 MISS DEERING (*quietly*)—"Have you been 'round the cliff to
 see that nobody else is going to occupy the 'lover's leap'? It
 would be too bad for two of you to get there at the same time."

BEST HOUSEKEEPING—THE IMPORTED STYLE.

SWEEPING AND DUSTING.

IN sweeping and dusting the method of the style importer seems to be evolved from her inner consciousness, and any attempt to show her a different way of doing things is resented as an insult, and treated sometimes with silent, sometimes with noisy contempt.

Still, the imported summer styles of sweeping and dusting are very *chic*; and close attention to a few simple rules would render any admirer expert in a short time.

The broom is held somewhat as a plow might be. It is driven in front of the importer, and raised slightly at the termination of each round.

This is very effective. It causes the dust to scatter far and wide. And if we want the dust to scatter it seems to be as good a way as any to accomplish it.

Be careful not to bear on too hard for fear of injuring the carpet; also be particular to avoid corners.

When you have been across the room in this manner a few times the sweeping is done.

Next take your duster in hand. The material or size of the duster does not matter, provided it is feather-stitched on the edge, and em-

broidered in the corner with a stork, or a cobweb. The latter, perhaps, would be more appropriate.

Shake this arrangement lightly around pictures, *bric-a-brac* and general furniture, being careful not to touch or wipe them off too heavily.

In the case of fragile ornaments a few extra flirts will do all that is necessary.

There is a deep though hidden antipathy in the mind of the style importer for useless parlor ornament, and she considers any means of suppressing it legitimate.

Then the style importer places the chairs, tables, etc., about the room in a manner all her own, giving a general struck-by-lightning appearance.

The last touch being inimitable, there is no use giving any rules for producing it.

N.B.—The style importer does not insist on an embroidered duster, or a hand-painted dust-pan; but attention to these details does much to brighten life and make it worth living.

EVA LOVETT CARSON.

Says Willie to Clara, "You blush, maiden meek;
 'Twas my glance that planted the rose in your cheek.
 Let me pluck it!" Her lashes the blush-roses sweep.
 Says she, "'Tis but right where you sow you should reap."



INVOLUNTARY DECORATION.

Uncle John, who hasn't seen his feet for years and years, takes a quiet nap behind the bathing-house, and is discovered by the boys who have been painting their boat.



UNCLE JOHN (*waking up*)—"Pears to me I attract considerable more attention than I useter!"

A naval court-martial is now engaged, with due rites and ceremonies, in ascertaining the important fact whether or not Naval-cadet G. H. Sheppard of the third class compelled Naval-cadet W. W. Sparks of the fourth class to perform "the jackass trick," which consists in putting one's thumbs in one's ears, wagging one's hands and braying like a jackass, amid possible criticism by other third class men as to the fidelity of the vocal imitation. Another naval cadet was accused of compelling a lower class man to chew paper, but it is a relief to a shocked community to know that this monstrous charge fell through when subjected to the investigation of a naval tribunal.—*Buffalo Courier.*

The *Cosmopolitan Magazine* for August is as nice as a daisy, and has a look of solid, substantial prosperity that has not belonged to it heretofore. The articles in the number are unusually bright and entertaining, and the magazine has an excellent card in the last novel of E. P. Roe, several chapters of which are given in this number.

A yell rang out!
The distant wood
Re-echoed with the cry;
'Twas such a shout
As Stentor could
Not equal if he try.
I hastened there—
The quivering air
Seemed racked as if with pain;
And saw a maid
Deep in the glade,
Shrieking with might and main.
Springing to her, I asked to know
What made her yell and tremble so;
She said she'd plucked a bumble-bee,
Thinking it was a black-berree.

—*Binghamton Republican.*

"Miss Brown would be a charming girl," I heard a young man say,
"If she had a good complexion, and those spots would go away;
But they spoil her looks completely." If Miss Brown would only take
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, what a happy change 'twould make.
It would drive out all the humors from her blood and make it pure,
And the blemishes complained of disappear, be very sure.
This medicine is the great purifier of the blood, and disfiguring eruptions and blotches will soon vanish when it is used.

It has at length been definitely decided in Chicago that the man who passes a lady's street-car fare has no right to make any remarks about the weather or inquire her name. This threatens to break up the whole social fabric of the western city.—*Rochester Post-Express.*

Whoso wears the JUDGE collar, that man can never go wrong. It is not only emblematic of political and other purity, but it is elegantly gotten up and is warranted not to wilt in the warmest weather. The manufacturers of the JUDGE collar are Emigh & Lobdell of Troy, N. Y., and of 622 and several other numbers, Broadway, this city. May the collar go round the universal neck with the gentleness and spotless caressingness that attends the JUDGE in his weekly journey all round the world.

Darlington.
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FANCY FLANNELS,

For Seaside, Lawn Tennis, and Mountain Costumes.

SUMMER SHAWLS,

English, Scotch, and French Traveling Shawls.

Correspondence solicited from all sections of the country regarding Materials, Samples, and Estimates for Costumes, Wraps, etc.

1126 & 1128 Chestnut St.
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HIS DEFENCE.

ANGRY CITIZEN—"What do you mean, you rascal, by treading on my corns?"



MAN-WITH-THE-IRON-JAW (shooting his weapon)—
"Ver don't want ter talk ter me like dat, my son."

A recent issue of the *Arizona Howler* has the following: "Once more we have scooped the patent-inside public scavenger, which is printed on a cider press at the other end of the town. In another column will be found particulars of the exciting scrape which occurred between Colonel Deaderick and Major Pond, at the funeral of the latter's father. The callow effigy who runs the *Monitor* came out here to Arizona with a pair of eye-glasses and a case of biliousness to show the people how to run a paper, but he wouldn't know a piece of news if it were handed to him on a snow-shovel."

That St. Louis editor who got a "beat" on his esteemed contemporaries by stealing his friend's wife and cash was a little too enterprising, and it is hoped that none of his rivals will attempt to get a little more than even with him by running away with the wives of three or four of their friends and taking a dozen or more children along. There is such a thing as overworking the lever that moves the world at \$5 a year in advance.—*Norristown Herald.*

A liberal education is one that has cost the boy's father a great deal of money.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

THE EQUITABLE LIFE
ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

January 1, 1888.

ASSETS, - - - -	\$84,378,904.85
LIABILITIES, 4%, - -	\$66,274,650.00
SURPLUS, - - - -	\$18,104,254.85

THE CELEBRATED
SOHMER
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ARE AT PRESENT THE MOST POPULAR
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BOUQUET CIGAR.



BWARE OF IMITATIONS.

All genuine CARL UPMANN'S BOUQUET CIGARS have a band bearing his name, as in above cut. This is the finest three-for-a-quarter cigar manufactured in the world. For the past six years it has been sold by the leading jobbers in the United States, and has steadily increased in popularity and volume, and to-day it stands without a rival. For sale by all first-class Retailers and by the following well-known Jobbers.

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| Howard W. Spurr & Co., Boston. | Sprague, Warner & Co., Chicago. |
| Ross W. Weir & Co., New York. | The Western News Co., Chicago. |
| Henry Straus, Cincinnati. | Fred. J. Kiesel & Co., Ogden. |
| Jas. H. Brookmire & Co., St. Louis. | Idelman Bros., Cheyenne. |
| McCord, Brady & Co., Omaha. | Harrison, Farrington & Co., |
| J. S. Brown & Bro., Denver. | Minneapolis. |
| Geo. Wright & Bro., Milwaukee. | T. C. Power & Bro., Fort Benton. |
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Fresh Fruit Jams

MADE FROM

English Fresh Fruits and Refined Sugar.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS

IN THE UNITED STATES.

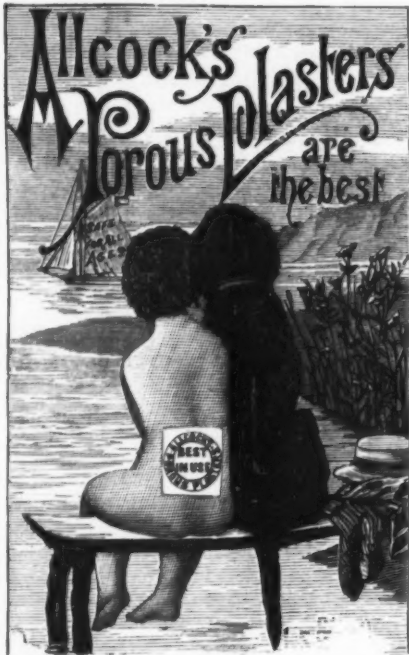
HINDERCORNS.

The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. See at Druggists. HIBOX & CO., N. Y.

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The best of all remedies for Inward Pains, Colic, Indigestion, Exhaustion and all Stomach and Bowel troubles. Also the most effective cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and affections of the breathing organs. It promotes refreshing sleep, improves the appetite, overcomes nervous prostration, and gives new life and strength to the weak and aged. 50c. and \$1.00, at Druggists.





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When buying LEAD PENCILS ask for **DIXON'S AMERICAN GRAPHITE**
If your stationer does not keep them mention JUDGE and send 6 cents in stamps to the JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO., of Jersey City, N. J., for samples worth double the money.

THE AUTOMATIC SHADING PEN
Makes a Shaded Mark of Two Colors at a Single Stroke. Sample set of three sizes by mail, \$1.00.
Circulars and Sample Writing FREE.
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No weather is too hot apparently for enjoying baseball games. Men who would faint if asked to walk a couple of squares to do a domestic errand will sit happily for three hours upon "bleaching boards" while the sun cooks the skin upon their red necks.—*Philadelphia News.*

Sohmer & Co. find it almost impossible to keep pace with the inpouring torrent of orders. The fame of the Sohmer Piano is now world-wide, and the demand for the instrument is almost universal.

CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Peoples dot claim to belong to der first "sett" hafe jealousies about der hen.

God vas gif a mans a couble of eyes und one tongue, on ackound he vants you to look a couble times out before you shepeak once.

A fery dead feller could pull himself der shtream of life down, but it yost dooks a feller mit plainly nerf to pull dot shtream ub.—*National Weekly.*

INVENTION'S LATEST BLESSING,

as tested by a leading Chicago dentist. Dr. Geo. F. Smith testifies regarding the



240 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, June 20, 1888.

GENTLEMEN—I have used the Ideal Felt Tooth Polisher and find it very satisfactory, and shall recommend it to my patients; especially to juveniles. **GEO. F. SMITH, D.D.S.**

Its Economy: Holder (imperishable) 35 cents, Polisher only need be renewed. 18 (boxed) 25 cents. Dealers or mailed.

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The handsomest pictures of the Republican candidates that have been printed thus far in the campaign appear in the double-page cartoon in JUDGE this week. The faces of General Harrison and Mr. Morton are brought out in half a dozen colors with all the features most life like and perfect. It is indicative of the interest of Republicans in the approaching campaign that the extra demand in advance for copies of the JUDGE with the pictures of the candidates compelled the publication of three times the ordinary edition, in fact all the copies that could be printed on the presses available for lithographic work. It will not be long before JUDGE's beautiful campaign picture of Harrison and Morton will command a premium.—*Albany Journal.*

Four thousand columns of Democratic editorials boiled down—"Cleveland is a man of destiny, and must win."—*Lincoln Journal.*

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PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS RESTORE THE HEARING, and perform the work of the natural drums in all cases where the auditory nerves are not paralyzed. Have proved successful in many cases pronounced incurable. Always in position, but invisible to others and comfortable to wear. All conversation, music, even whispers heard distinctly. We refer to those using them. Write to F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, cor. 14th St., N. Y., for illustrated book of proofs FREE.

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Mention JUDGE.

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INGLASS OR WOOD, FULLY EQUAL TO THE BEST IMPORTED. RECOMMENDED BY OUR BEST PHYSICIANS.
FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS GROCERS & DEALERS.
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The "Mid-season number" of THE RICHFIELD NEWS will contain a full-page pen-and-ink drawing of Lake Canadago, by Geo. H. McCord. Ask your newsdealer for this number.

\$93 Sewing Machine Free!

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

No. 1—Violin, fine wooden box, lined; bow, book, set strings, rosin, only \$3.75.
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As we ship goods every day to all parts of the United States, we can furnish any one doubting our reliability references to parties living nearest your homes.

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SUPERIOR FITTING SHIRTS TO MEASURE.
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ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

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"Star" Gold Fountain Pen.



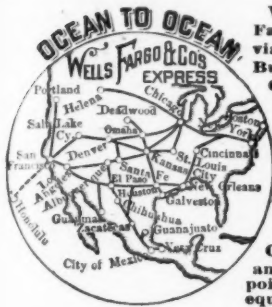
Best writing pen ever offered to the public. Price \$1.50 and upward. Holds ink for a week's use. Unequaled for business and general writing. Every pen warranted and satisfaction guaranteed. The "STAR" Pen consists of a highly finished hard rubber holder, fitted with a superior Gold Pen, to suit any writer. In ordering specify style of pen wanted. Sent by mail or express on receipt of price. Repairs to pens of all kinds a specialty. Agents wanted. Send for circulars. **J. ULLRICH & Co.,** 106 Liberty Street, New York. Manufacturers of the "Star" and "Independent" Fountain and Stylographic Pens.

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25 CTS.

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

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Then Preserve Them by Using
Bailey's Rubber Tooth Brush.

It cleanses the teeth perfectly, and polishes the enamel without the usual FRICTION that destroys it. It is made of pure Para rubber so compounded that it will last for years. It is always clean, and may be used in hot or cold water in connection with any tooth wash or powder, without injury. DEFECTIVE TEETH are often caused by too harsh treatment by the young when the teeth and gums are tender. Even some adults find it impossible to use a bristle brush without lacerating the gums. For cleansing artificial teeth it has no equal; by drawing the brush from the handle a quarter of an inch, it forms a perfect plate brush. They are made in two sizes; No. 1 (price 40 cents), same as cut, for children and ladies; No. 2 (price 50 cents), same as full size bristle brush. The handles are made from celluloid, in four colors—in white, pink agate, shell and amber. Both handle and brush are imperishable. For sale by druggists and dealers in toilet goods, or will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price.

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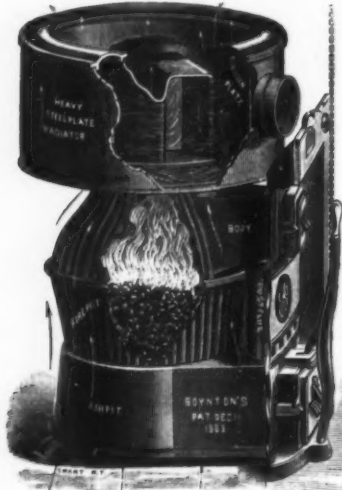
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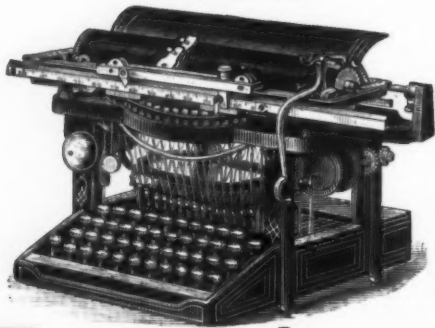
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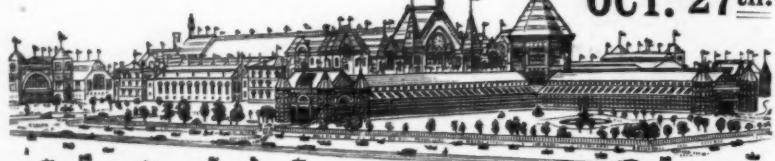
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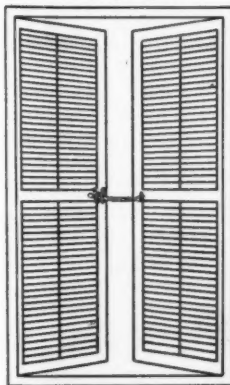
This wonderful invigorating tonic is powerful in its effects, is easily administered, assimilates thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging the action of the stomach.

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Price 15 Cents each, Postpaid.

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THE GUESSES OF THE PRESS.

The first edition of "Napoleon Smith," by a well-known New Yorker, of 50,000 has been exhausted. A second edition will be issued.—*Denver Democrat.*

"Napoleon Smith" is one of the peculiar works of the season. It is having an immense run, the first edition of 50,000 copies being already exhausted.—*Ohio State Journal.*

"Napoleon Smith" is a remarkable story and a story of remarkable interest. We can heartily commend the story as a bright specimen of the marvellous.—*Baltimore Telegram.*

"Napoleon Smith" is none of your ordinary mixtures of insipidity and tameness. It fairly sparkles with incident, and every page is spirited and eventful. We think the author has made a successful debut.—*St. Louis Republican.*

It takes up an odd conceit about the resumption of specie payments in this country, and weaves it into a story of Parisian life during the Franco-Prussian war which will be found sufficiently interesting for the pleasant fooling of a summer reading.—*Los Angeles Express.*

This is one of the Judge's conundrums, and we are requested to make a guess at the author. Our guess is "Sidney Luska," who is suggested more than once by the style of what is certainly a novel of much merit, and which is far from having the effect of a first essay in fiction.—*New Haven Palladium.*

The Smith of the story is in France to find this money, and a singularly romantic time he has of it, falling in love with a beautiful French girl, and being fallen in love with by a still more beautiful one, who under the name of Le Noir is chief of a band of robbers.—*Grand Rapids (Mich.) Sunday Eagle.*

A decidedly interesting novel. It tells the strange story of a sergeant in the American army who was the grandson of a woman who attended the great emperor in his exile, and to whose father he confided certain papers which indicated the location of the great wealth which the conqueror of Europe was generally supposed to possess. The adventures of this sergeant are told in a graphic manner; and they are certainly marvellous enough to excite the interest of the most indifferent reader. The novel has already struck a popular demand and its sales bid fair to exceed that of "Mr. Barnes of New York."—*Lowell (Mass.) Citizen.*

He writes as an attaché of the American legation at Paris during the commune, and Mr. Washburne is made to wander in and out of the busy story. If this circumstantially were not part of the pleasant fiction, it might be easy to determine the identity of the writer, for "Napoleon Smith" stimulates the reader to try for his discovery. He writes as a man of affairs, conversant with facts, and with a taste for slightly dramatic narrative, for which "Napoleon Smith" furnishes him with a new and original motive. . . . The narrative of these fortunes makes the book one of the most readable of the summer novels.—*Schenectady Star.*

A fantastic story called "Napoleon Smith" has just been issued by the publishers of the New York comic weekly JUDGE. Its hero is a supposititious son of the first Napoleon, a veteran of the civil war and a great favorite with women. He goes to Paris and with the aid of a paper left him discovers the hiding place of a vast treasure which the French emperor had concealed. This is used to bring about the resumption of specie payments in the United States. The tale bears journalistic earmarks, and the newspaper men of the country are asked to guess the name of the author, \$250 being offered for the right guess. There are traces of A. C. Gunter's style in the work, but on the whole we will hazard the conjecture that the genial proprietor of JUDGE, W. J. Arkell, is the perpetrator.—*Springfield (Mass.) Republican.*

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