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TOUGH ON MICAWBER.

Mrs. MICAWBER (*Garland*)—"No, they may offer me a Supreme Judgeship, or wish to make me an Inter-State Commissioner, but I'LL NEVER DESERT YOU, MR. MICAWBER!!"

Mr. MICAWBER (*Cleveland*)—"Oh, dear! I do hope *something* will turn up!"



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WE SAID IT WAS a good year to celebrate the Fourth. Let us add that it is an excellent year not to do so.

"NIAGARA FALLS ISN'T WHAT it used to be," says the Buffalo Express. By George! that's the best news yet.

"FRANK HATTON IS STILL opposed to Blaine," says a contemporary. Why doesn't James paint his face with tar oil, as Grover does?

MR. MANNING RETURNS with restored health and vigor. The JUDGE begs to present Mr. Cleveland its warmest congratulations.

ON WALL STREET Jones remarked to Smith, "I keep a brokery." "Well," said Smith to Jones, "by heavens! I keep the first syllable of it."

IT SHOULD BE ENTERED upon the books of all the worlds to be created hereafter that they shall be made up of Junes, each twelve of them to run all the long year round.

GIVE US CRACKERS that won't explode, and fireworks that can't be fired, and oratory that fails to orate, and let us have an old-fashioned Fourth-of July blow-out.

A SUGGESTION THAT we have a ticket composed of the son of Lincoln and the son of Hamlin strikes Murat Halstead as not striking. Ah but it is!—it is too deucedly striking.

THERE CAN NEVER BE a commune here. Our agitators think sufficiently to indorse the good, old fashioned doctrine, every man for himself and the hindmost for Mephistopheles.

THERE IS SO MUCH DICTATION on the part of the knights of labor one organization to another that it looks as if they would perish of their own excessive democracy; and thus Providence protects us all.

IS THIS PROGRESS?

When Victoria was consulted as to the robes of royalty on jubilee day she said energetically, "Vich I doesn't like it, an' so I tells ye. Them trinkets isn't suited to me hage. Gimme a gold band or two, but no hepelets. Ve positively draws the line at hepelets." So the military wore all the hepelets that appeared in the procession, and yet they say this is the age of womanly progression.

WHEN THEY HAD GOT a jury for Jacob Sharp all the birds sang the intelligence as the greatest discovery known to the existing century. This shows how the world neglects to move.

A CONTEMPORARY PRESENTS our Sunday street-preaching as an antidote for our Sunday thirst, on the principle, we suppose, that you must get a hair from the dog that doesn't bite you.

PITTSBURG HAS BEEN three weeks without telephones, and still lives; but we must remember that it has retained its natural elements, such as soot, smoke, and the worst of all the manufactured beverages.

HIS GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

Mrs. Cleveland while at Albany, according to the Elmira

Telegram, chided the governor for his modesty in occupying the smallest bed-room in the executive mansion. She apparently meant that it was rather too much Jeffersonian simplicity, but the governor blushed like a school-boy and after her departure wept profusely.

"A DAY IN THE COUNTRY," says a contemporary, "is delightful to city workers." We have frequently thought of this; but there is the obvious and perhaps the inevitable failure to get the day and the city work together.

THE LATE LEGISLATIVE CALAMITY.

The Republicans of the state waited and watched with hope, and yet disappointment, the purpose, if it had any, and the policy, if discoverable, of the responsible majority of the legislature, now fortunately dissolved into thin air. Except the Crosby bill, which was vetoed that its scalp might be hung as a proper Democratic trophy on the belt of Tammany, and the Vedder bill, which shared the same fate for the same purpose, no marked or important reformatory measure was proposed or passed. Wrangles, which, while subdued, were not suppressed, jealousies, at once cheap and ridiculous, were given growth. Ambition, like that of Artemus Ward's regiment to be a body of brigadier-generals, frustrated concert and consistency of action. With the exception of a few men of marked experience or native capacity, the legislature was hampered by the cords of envious colleagues. It was leaderless because it was headless. Equipped with sufficient but purposeless capacity, opposed to a mediocre minority, it nevertheless allowed the Republican elephant to be trapped into a conspicuous enough stockade by the spear thrusts of a shrewd and audacious political driver. In fact the sluggish and cowed animal lifted up a howl of distress at the pelting of a "peanut" as if it had been the shock of a thunderbolt. The five months of legislative parturition, the demonstrative throes of the Albany granite mountain, gave us a mouse. Petty enactments, trivial in import, solicitous mainly of some political propriation or commercial embarrassment, largely occupied the legislative wisdom. With a rare opportunity to recognize a representation of important influential and deserving constituencies in Ricord and Colonel Grant, it dared not lift its confirming finger, because its hands were manacled with political "macaroni." The senatorial Sinbad, choked and goaded, cowardly carried the "old man of the mountain" on its shoulders, who rode it to reach the fruit he could not gather for himself. This would be a slim and shabby record, take it all in all, were it not in favorable contrast to a Democratic congress that did even less good and infinitely more mischief.

WILLIAM A. WHEELER had a habit of giving book-agents five dollars and telling them to go away. The reader will observe our thoughtfulness in reserving the publication of this information until after Mr. Wheeler's death.

HEMP FOR THE TORIES.

Mr. Parnell declines to give the government the rope necessary to hang it. The danger is that, having perfect liberty of suicide, it will grow cautious and delay that operation, and Ireland will suffer mitigated torture but have the torture for a longer time. That, however, is really the only way, and the end will come—the end with the noose on it—in due season.

THE LATE CHARLES D. KEEP made two fortunes and lost one. The other will doubtless last, with his trademark on it; but when such bright men get over there they must have to trim their nails for lack of a more profitable occupation.

POSSIBLY HE WAS CAUGHT NAPPING.

It is a curious fact that when Governor Hill asked Dan Lamont what he had caught the private secretary winked one of his eyes and said promptly, "A



THE EMIN BEY RESCUE.

STANLEY—"Doctor, this is indeed a happy moment."
 EMIN BEY—"Right you are, Henry. Come to my arms, and tell me who's ahead between Kelly's nine and the Giants."

June bonnet, a summer shawl, and a pair of the beautifullest long stockings you ever saw."

"Was it a case of shopping?" asked the governor.

"The same, sir," said Daniel, casually applying some liniment to his swollen cheek.

"And as to the number of the purchases?" questioned the governor, with a suspicious look out of the corner of his most innocent eye.

"Three hundred, and all of 'em weighed more than a pound apiece," remarked Daniel with a sprightly appearance of exceeding accuracy.

"Daniel!" exclaimed Mrs. Lamont.

"Put the child to bed!" exclaimed the president testily. "He got up by far too early."

IT IS A PAINFUL FACT that Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Lamont have grave doubt of the truthfulness of their respective husbands since the return from the Adirondacks, and have frequent consultations with Brother Lamar, who is reliable because he always remains at home.

SHE FOR WHOM THE HEART PANTETH.

Miss Anthony in a recent lecture in Rochester said that the transition of woman from the condition of subject to that of sovereign was rapidly going on. There are a great many who think she is the sovereign already, and rightly so; but of course the matter is not one of sex as much so of circumstance, the least worthy going to the rear and the most fortunate or worthy to the front. Pausing to explain that as between marriage and subjection (and how much subjection there is on the other side!) women prefer independence and old-maidism. Miss Anthony says each of the pair must be "the one"—and this directly after claiming that the woman is the sovereign and the man necessarily the subject. This is not logic. It is the gravest inconsistency. But let it pass. The more important proposition is this—we quote from the report:

The speaker, in common with others, had been trying for many years to bring about this condition of equality.

It is a most important confession made in a gentle and most modest way. It opens the road for some one man to that matrimonial ecstasy which thousands have yearned for in vain. Miss Anthony is finally in the field, and that trembling hope which springs eternal in the masculine breast is at last to have its vindication.

THE RISE AND FALL OF FEMININE INTELLECT.

Vassar turns out this year thirty-six bachelors of art, one of whom writes of music of the nineteenth century, another of the divine Nemesis in the



HANDY TO HAVE AROUND.

MISS RONTEAU—"Won't you please jump up and down a few times, maamma? Jack and I want to float the boat."

hidden fact at great personal sacrifice of the bread and butter which, at Vassar for instance, is too much a part of the daily sustenance. It pains the JUDGE exceedingly to see the tenderness which annually exhibits itself at Vassar (in thin white muslin frocks and thick and lumpy and awkward asseveration of intelligence); and the question involuntarily presents itself, why do not these young ladies—who, by the way, have a phrenological development at the heel which is lamentable—devote themselves to the simpler questions, such as the archæological substratum of the hypothetical altitude of the supernatural, which are the usual affectation of their classical contemporaries of the other sex?



A SURE BUSINESS.

PROPRIETOR (probably the introducer of the big-headed cane)—"The beauty of it is young man, when you ring a cane, you see, you are sure to get one of the latest style. None of your old-fashioned tooth-picks."

BLAINE AND DEPEW WILL attract some attention in Europe; but it is unfortunate that they can't throw a lasso or ride a bucking horse.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA IS TRYING to revive his old notoriety by sending himself letters threatening to take his life; but if there is anybody that hungers for such a life as that he must have an exceeding contempt for his own.

TUTTLE, WHO WANTS to insult the president for having vetoed the dependent pensions bill, had better talk less until it is positively demonstrated that the president must consult Tuttle before venturing to express an opinion.

THE CREMATION of a murderer recently hanged has thrown the medical colleges into a fever of passion and anxiety; but as a general thing murderers are not hanged till the lawyers have got all their money, and cremation comes high.

Greek theology, another of the redemption of Faust, another of the decline of oratory, and another of the ideal scientist. These things are quite impossible, with the exception of the music of the nineteenth century, which is on the whole a rather gratifying fact that has established itself. There can be no divine Nemesis, for the reason that retribution without the purpose of reformation is quite the opposite thing. The redemption of Faust is equally absurd for the reason that Faust sold his soul to the devil, and we must first consider the devil as a means to that end. Again, there is no decline in oratory. We have just as good oratory to-day as the world ever had, and the only thing necessary to its vindication is that we who are contemporaneous with it shall pass away and give it the judgment of history. Still further, any scientist who is worth mentioning is the ideal scientist, because he is giving himself up to the development of

HUM OF THE COURT.

By all odds the best base-ball club is the one that perished ten years ago.

The finest speckled beauty brought home by the president weighed about 140 pounds after being dressed.

A Chicago lady says of her fifty pet dogs "These are my children;" but we do hope to gracious she can't prove it.

If David B. Hill were in England the declaration that he is "a rum governor" might give him a veritable cocktail of popularity.

The Russian tax on hens' eggs is perhaps a scheme of the czar to make the eggs so valuable that they can't be substituted for dynamite.

The *Saratogian* says the American girl is the type of perfection, and besides she is loyal to buckwheat cakes. This, we think, is what is called tautology.

The *Louisville Courier-Journal* speaks of Kapiolani as her royal squedunks; so that really she must be quite a queen after all.

One of the suburbs of Horseheads is a little town called Elmira, and it wants to call itself South Horseheads in order to secure identification.

The chief beauty of Buffalo is that it is so near to Rochester; and as to the latter it advertises that it is a capital summer resort because it is so far away from Buffalo.

When anybody wants to be impressive with regard to the leading

up tomato catsup, with an occasional lapse into the subjects of checkers and throwing dice for the turkey on Christmas eve.

The *Albany Times* says this country with all its glorious reservations belongs to the workingman. Very likely; but there ought to be generosity enough on his part to save the Liberty statute for Jay Gould and confer a corner lot somewhere on Cornelius Vanderbilt.

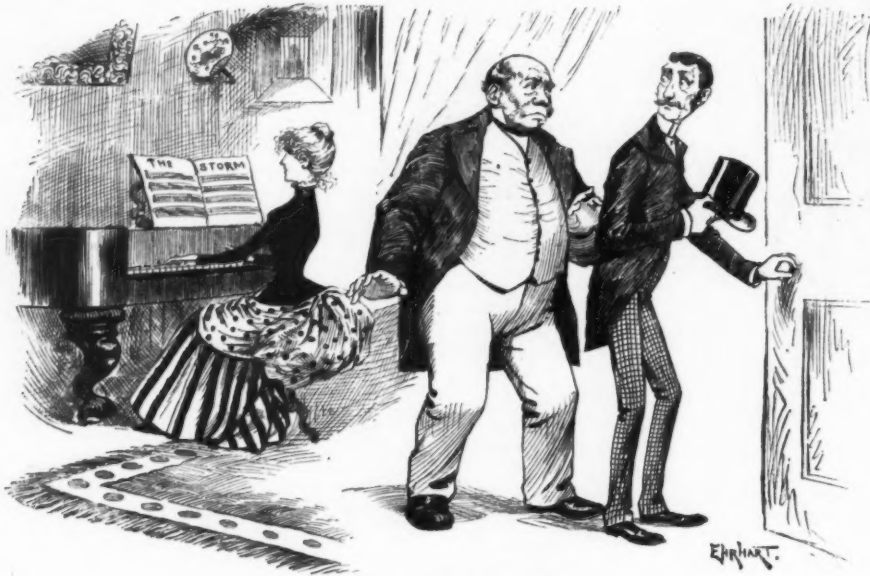
"When you are abused by a rowdy give him a blow," says the chief of the police of Cincinnati. That is proper enough; but wouldn't it be well during the preliminary argument to make him agree to submit patiently to the injury?

Noting that a woman's life was recently saved by the woman's bustle, the *Cincinnati Graphic-News* says, "We never believed in bustles before." Well, if she wore it that way she must be a very curious woman, that's all.

One day Mr. Bayard was informed that Uncle Sam was a thief and scoundrel in general, and he immediately burst into tears and said he should report the case to the supreme court. This shows that the administration is still firm.

I cannot falsify even for this administration. I may be unduly sensitive, but I have a high regard for the truth. The trout numbered only five all told, and the largest of them didn't weigh an ounce over three pounds.—*Frances E. Cleveland.*

The Hon. William Nye is the most thoughtful and courteous of men. Recently he was knocked down by a rude man, and when he



A NEW DEPARTURE IN SOCIETY.

GUEST—"Can't we compromise this matter?"
 HOST—"What do you mean?"
 GUEST—"Why, this musical treat your daughter is going to give us. You stay here. I will go outside till the Storm is over."



ON THE HACKENSACK MEADOWS

ENGLISH SPORTSMAN—"Well blow me hit's the tamest snipe hi ever saw. Hi wonder hif 'e hever saw a man before."



'E had!"

citizens of Syracuse he always mentions Chief Popsywop, who doesn't live in Syracuse at all, but on the outside reservation.

I have not the split hoofs that George Jones attributes to me. In proof of the assertion I beg to submit the evidence of a distinguished chiropodist to the effect that I am much troubled with corns.—*Charles A. Dana.*

A Saratoga paper in mentioning the things that Saratogians most delight in unaccountably omits the usual visits to Schenectady to make a night of it; but it does manage to put in a hint regarding seven-up.

The *Troy Times* does a good thing in opposing editorial comment on base ball. It has always been our opinion that editorial matter ought to be devoted to such high topics as the best method of getting

arose he said, "Really, sir, I beg your pardon. I wouldn't have had you hurt your knuckles so for a considerable sum."

To her majesty Mrs. Guelph—No, dear; we cannot come. The reception will get along quite as well, doubtless; and really, we had previously accepted an invitation to dine on that day with our old friend Francis Joseph of Austria.

Daniel never prevaricates on the fish question. He readily admits that the catch is small, and merely says it is because Grover insists on flopping around in the boat and making such a noise with his large words and general impatience that he scares the fish away.—*Mrs. D. S. Lamont.*



LA REINE ROSE.

Do you see her—that girl with the roses
On her breast, in her hands and her hair,
Who is standing close wrapped in her laces
As she waits at the head of the stair?

Do you see her, Jack? Tell me, old fellow!
Would you smile, would you sneer, would
you frown,
If I were to tell you that goddess,
Draped close in her lace-covered gown,

Is the one girl I've loved in my lifetime,
And I thought I'd forgotten her quite,
And here through the glitter and glamour
I look up and see her to-night?

We met down at Richfield one summer,
And I loved her—you start in surprise!
Ah, Jack! you have ne'er felt the magic
Of the fire in the dusk of her eyes.

And I called her my rose queen, my darling,
My starry-eyed princess, heaven sent,
And we sat out the dances together—
But that was as far as it went.

For she told me with tears on her lashes
" 'Twas best we should part"—that was all.
" Our love dream must die with the roses;
She was to be married that fall!"

So I left her one evening at twilight
With a kiss, and a flower from her hair;
And I looked back, and saw her still standing
As she stands here to-night on the stair.

And I traveled and tried to forget her,
To forget all the sorrow and pain;
But her eyes shone clear over the ocean,
And brought me beside her again.

Is she wed? Is he dead? Are you going?
Won't you wait 'till you see her surprise;
See the love-light shine over the roses
From the depths of those dark, dreamy eyes?

She moves. Ah! the breath of the roses!
She is coming this way, on my life!
By-bye, Jack; your carriage is waiting.
Beg pardon. The dev— Ah—your wife!

KITTIE K.

HIDING THE NEWS.

"Why are you buying so many papers and throwing them away?"
asked Merritt.

"Because," replied Cobwigger, mysteriously, "I want one to take
home to my wife, and I'm looking for one without any deaths by sun-
stroke in it."

"Is she so sensitive to accident as all that?" wonderingly asked
Merritt.

"Not at all," was the reply, but if she sees the sun is beginning to
knock people out she will want me to send her away to the country."

A NEW INDUSTRY.

"Where did you get all the fish, Johnny?" asked a little urchin
of his chum, who had a big basket on his arm.

"Down at the market, to be sure," returned Johnny. "I'm going
to take them out in the country and sell them to the fishermen coming
home."

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

"What a noble thing this new Sunday law is!" gushed out Cora.
"It keeps so many men from spending their wages in drink."

"But it is very inconvenient just the same," returned Merritt. "I
hear they intend to close up the ice-cream saloons next Sunday."

"Oh, my!" ejaculated Cora; "it is a hateful law after all,
isn't it?"

I don't take no stock in er boy thets afraid to be seen kissin' his
ma, an' ef he worked fur me I kinder reckon I'd keep the till locked.



STARTLED.

GAMIN—"You're droppin' somethin', boss."

CITIZEN—"Bless my soul! so I am. I wouldn't a lost that gas-bill for the world. The
company might have sent me a longer one."

FEMINE DIPLOMACY.

"How is it, my dear, since your husband is such a worthy man,
that you manage to make him angry so often?"

"Because then he always brings me a nice present to help keep
the peace."

AS OLD AS THEY MADE THEM.

From the south of France. A little village of Provence is setting
itself up as a fashionable resort. We quote from its printed circular:

"Thanks to the exceptional salubrity of the climate we enjoy, we
may cite our section of the coast as that having older centenarians
than any other."

MASHED ON HIS WIFE.

Between husbands.

"Do you read your wife's letters?"

"Never!" replies the interrogated one indignantly.

"Oh! then you have confidence in her?"

"No, not exactly that. You see I am dead in love with her, and
I might find something disagreeable in them."



A QUESTION OF CEREALS.

O'BRIEN—"Phwat ails yur fut, Casey?"

CASEY—"I has a cor-rrn, an' it shpoils me walkin'."

O'BRIEN—"Faith, it's rye thot shpoils moine."

A MODEL MODERN JURY.



THREE weeks they sought in patience twelve jurymen to gain,
Well qualified by ignorance and fertile lack of brain;
Three weeks they challenged right and left nor found the men they sought,
Devoid of mind, devoid of sense, and innocent of thought.

They sought the perfect jury in which none could detect
The least activity of mind or trace of intellect;
And over the empty jury-box this legend did appear,
"Leave ye all intellect behind, all ye who enter here!"

The first man called was asked his age; he paused as if in doubt.
"Be quick, speak up!" the lawyer said, "before the century's out.
How old are you? Be quick, I say!" "I think," the man replied—
"Ah, that's enough," the judge broke in; "you are disqualified."

They called the next man to the stand; he came up nothing loath;
They asked him if he understood the nature of an oath.
"I hardly know," the man replied; "but yet 'tis my idea"—
"Ideas! ideas!" the lawyer sneered, "are all boycotted here!"

The next was turned away because they thought they spied a trace
Of half-concealed intelligence depicted in his face.
So they rejected every one, refused both great and small—
Some vestige of mentality disqualified them all.

An idiot asylum superintendent then arose
And said, "A plan, your honor, I venture to propose.
If you'll come home with me to-night I think you will succeed,
And find among my idiots the very men you need."

S. W. FOSS.

ALWAYS COMPLAINING.

"You have no idea how much it costs to run a saloon at a summer resort," remarked a bartender. "Why, the ice bill alone is a fortune."

"If ice is so dear," replied an old toper, winking at those around, "why do you put such a big piece in every drink?"

THE PRESENT CRAZE.

"That was a splendid match," said Gussie rapturously.

"What, the one between Cora and Mr. Merritt?" asked her friend.

"Why, no," returned Gussie, contemptuously; "the one at the polo grounds, to be sure."

A SURE SIGN.

"We are going to have a cold wave," said Jinks, gazing wisely up at the sky.

"How do you know?" asked his friend.

"Because my vacation begins to-morrow."

Ef Judas Iscariot hed bin obleeged to take thirty o' them big silver dollars of ourn es his pay I reckon he'd a throwed up the job.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

A SAD STORY IN NINE CHAPTERS.



Chap. 1—A lovers' quarrel. She uses harsh and cruel words and leaves him under a cloud.



Chap. 4—Serenity.



Chap. 7—Contrition. "O, Charlie! forgive!"



Chap. 2—Dejection. And he retires unutterably miserable.



Chap. 5—Repentance. "Oh, why did I treat him so unkindly? I'll go and ask his forgiveness."



Chap. 8—Pleasure—consternation. "O-o-o-o-h! Help! Help!"



Chap. 3—Delight. "Now if this ain't a nice quiet place for a feller to rest his weary bones."

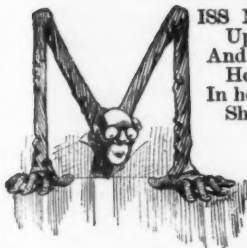


Chap. 6—Repentance continued. "Yes, there is the—poor—fellow"—(breaks down).



Chap. 9—Intense excitement. Finis.

THE PITCHER'S BRIDE.



MISS MAGGIE DOLAN took a run
Up town to see the game,
And watched the gallant Murphy's curve,
Her cheeks like balls of flame.
In her position on the field
She struck out misconception
Of thoughts that he might double play,
And caught an introduction.

He did not balk her sweet intent,
But tipped his cap with grace;
The fair girl twisted up her mouth
And said she knew that base,
Ungenerous thoughts could never pass
Across their minds plate onic,
And bowing low he took her home
And left with smile laconic.

He married her in course of time,
And called her daisy, dearie,
But ran afoul of social clubs
And grew of home right weary;
When off his base he frequently
Stole home at early morning,
And tried to pitch her out of doors,
Her threats of judgment scorning.

The morals of this tale benign
Are tallied by the score;
Men should, in short, stop playing ball
And catch the girls no more.
One thought should strike each man,
The error of such sinning,
And substitute a line of life
Set high in the beginning.

JAMES CLARENCE HARVEY.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Hit and Miss Shots, with now and then a Bull's-eye.

Everybody ull lay claim toe apples spilt
in de road.

Settin' a trap fo' de weasel won't catch
de pullet he stole.

Hat in han'am offen ez good ez a lettah
ob recommendashen.

Bashful at dinnah wid yo' nabah, hun-
gry at suppah at home.

De pusson w'at follahs de fashion can't
fin' time toe follah anything else.

Chloe at sixty ain't so han'some ez Chloe
at twenty, but she makes bettah chicken
pie.

Hit's gittin' so dat de hones' man mus'
be a knave half de time er git lef' all de
time.

We all laik toe see ebrybody else git
justice, no mattah how haad er how much
hit cos'.

Yo' may hab a good theory ob yo' own
'bout navigatin', but w'en yo' is on de
ribber let de boatman hab his way.

"Wha yob' gwine?" sez de man toe de
fox. "Ise gwine right home," sez de fox,
an' he sneak roun' toe de hen roos'. Dar's
nuffin' laik 'stablishin' a
alibi.

J. A. WALDRON.

JUDGE'S FABLES

THE DRUM-MAJOR.

A party of geese were
assembled near the
road when a military
body passed by, headed
by a drum-major mov-
ing in astounding and
terrible splendor.

"Our homes are
safe," said one of the
geese, "as long as such
heroes as this lead the
army. Isn't he per-
fectly majestic?"

Then they all sent
up a cackle of praise.

"You fools!" said
an old crow flying by;
"the general is that
little, dried-up old man
over there. The real leaders of affairs keep quiet while such as you
cackle over the antics of their tools."



BUZZ SAWS.

The woman who has no voice is always
singing.

Cold weather is the only sure cure for
the base-ball fever.

A bit of glass in the gutter will shine
brighter than a dime.

The skeleton in the closet is often in the
shape of a long-necked bottle.

The bad man who goes fishing on Sun-
day often catches the most fish.

The critic is a big man until he dies.
It is different with the poet.

Strawberries keep the Sunday-schools
well attended during the summer.

Summer is the great season for telling
the truth. During the winter it is easy
for a man to say there are no flies on him.

A SURE SIGN.

"What are you trying to see, Jack?"
asked Merritt in an elevated train.

"I'd like to get a glimpse of that girl's
face who has her back turned to us."

"Oh, come away! she's as homely as
sin."

"How do you know?" said Jack.

"Because she's allowed to stand up," replied Merritt.



IN FRONT OF THAT DECEPTIVE MIRROR AT THE EDEN MUSEE.

TOUCHY VISITOR—"Who'r you staring at, you lop-eared, slab-
sided Turk. If I looked like you I'd go drown myself."

J. A. WALDRON.



AT FAR ROCKAWAY.

MISS CREAMOR—"How beautifully Mr. Cammack dives, doesn't he?"
SARATOGA CLARK of the Exchange (a little bitterly)—"Yes, he ought to. Been plunging in 'Atlantic and Pacific' all winter."



JOHN BULL'S HEAVY LOAD—J. B.—"Hi don't 'jube' much."

JUBILEE MONUMENT
 THE GLORIES OF THE VICTORIAN REIGN,
 BURMESE WAR,
 INDIAN WAR,
 CRIMEAN WAR,
 WAR WITH CHINA,
 TREACHERY TO DENMARK,
 ALABAMA PIRATE SHIP,
 ASHANTEE WAR,
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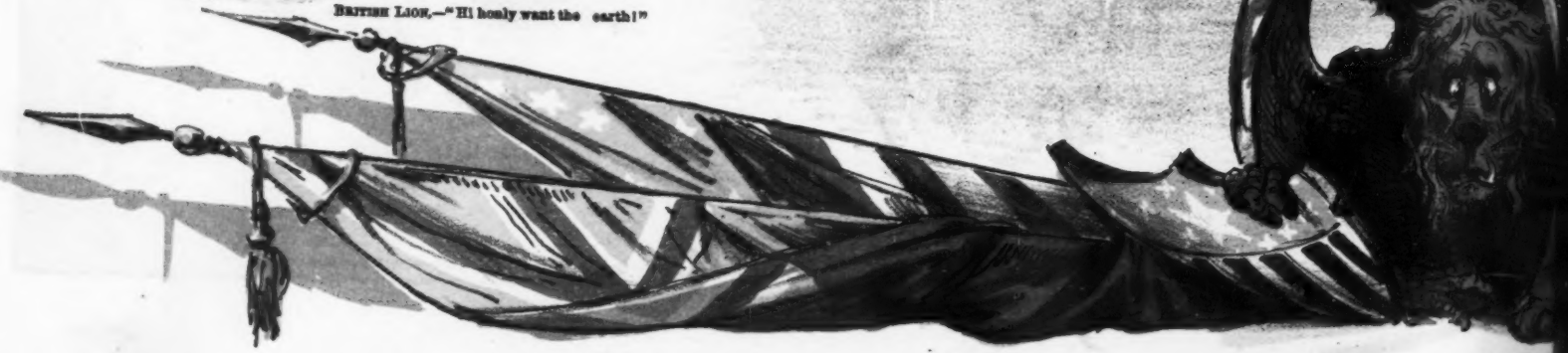
A reign of civilization.



QUEEN VICTORIA—"Pray accept my congratulations."



BRITISH LION—"Hi hooley want the earth!"





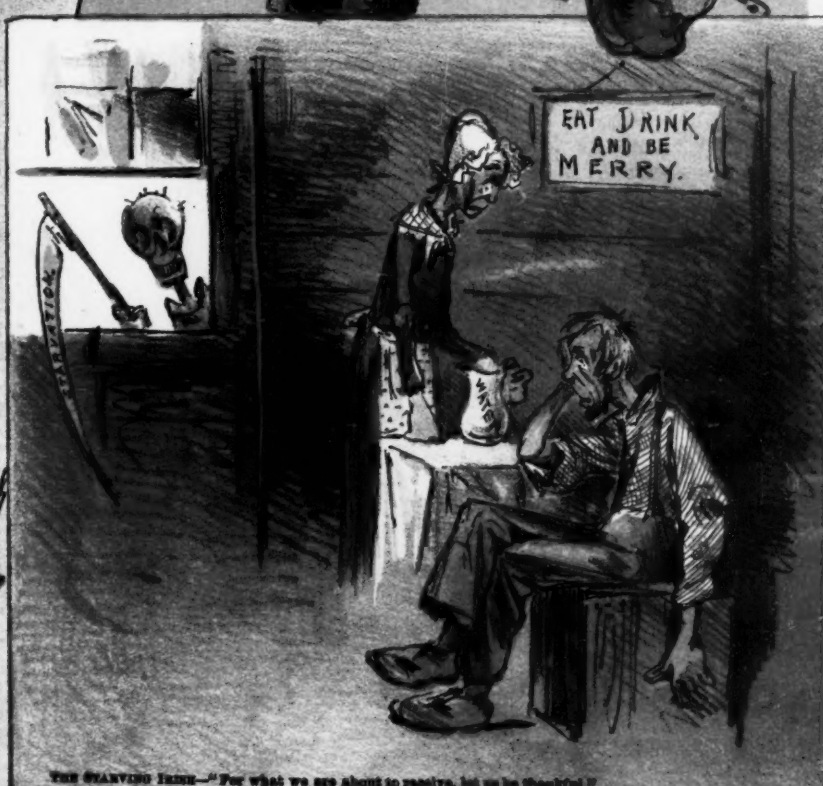
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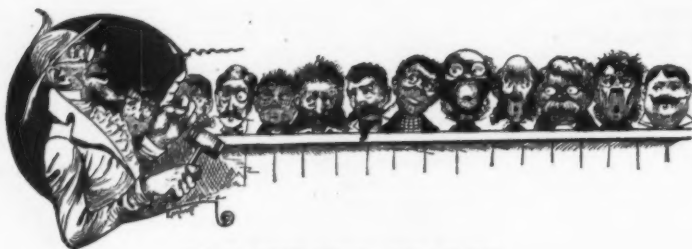
FATHER OF WILES—"They call me King of the Corbors. But I'll never be King of anything if the old lady looks on much longer."



The old hen and her sixty-three chickens.



THE STARVING IREK—"For what we are about to receive, let us be thankful."



THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

THE PRELIMINARY PROCEEDINGS.

It is well enough to have the design for Grant's monument ; but previous to that it will be well to have the best design for raising the money to pay for it.

GIVE US MORE MEN.

An increase in population is always desired. Not exactly because the larger the number the greater the growth and the development of enterprise, but because it makes it possible to get the jury wherewith to give a verdict in the case of a rich man.

A HOLLOW SUBTERFUGE.

There is a town in Massachusetts that claims to be a great summer resort for the mere reason that it is bountifully supplied with mosquitoes and katy-dids ; but these things cannot deceive your man and woman of experience in the social world.

GORGEOUS HOSPITALITY.

Boston, it is said, paid a thousand dollars a day to keep Kapiolani supplied with flowers. That was most remarkable, both as an indication that New England stinginess is a lost art and that the author of the statement is the most reckless of all liars.

A GREAT TRUTH.

Mrs. E. W. Wilcox writes : "There lies in the centre of each man's heart A longing and love for the good and pure." We have suspected this for the last five years, and it is so pleasant to have one's unuttered thoughts thus given the sweetness of poesy.

NOT THE SLIGHTEST CURIOSITY.

"I don't know where hell is," says Sam Jones, "and I don't want to know." Here too, my son. A thousand times here, and more to come. There is a certain kind of information that makes one extremely unhappy the more he gets of it ; and if we never become possessed of this little matter of geographical knowledge so help us heaven we'll try to get along without it.

THE REAL CAUSE OF IT.

When Colonel D. S. Lamont got back from the Adirondacks his face was much more swollen than that of any other member of the party. He could hardly see, and his cheeks were puffed out to twice the usual size. But really there was nothing suspicious in that. It was doubtless the mosquitoes and black flies ; and besides Mrs. Lamont was with him.

THE CORRECT INSTRUCTION.

The gentler sex should be warned against wearing celluloid bustles. A lady thus equipped sat down on a lighted cigar stump in India, the other day, and the result was the bustle and stump were totally destroyed and the lady severely burned.

It is strange how easy it is to draw wrong conclusions. Now we



Doctor—"The only thing I fear is that the patient might have a relapse" —

imagine the lesson of the incident is that ladies with celluloid bustles must not sit down on lighted cigars.

INFANTINE SCINTILLATIONS.

Mother (teaching Sunday-school lesson)—"Now, Annie, what is a peace-maker?"

Annie (aged five, and devoted to doll-rags)—"Why, mamma ! don't you know ? A dress-maker of course."

Tommy (viewing young lady visitor critically)—"I don't think God knows how to make girls very well."

Panic-stricken mamma—"Why, Tommy ! I am sure you think Miss de Jones is lovely."

Tommy (stoutly, and intent on giving honor where honor is due)—"Yes, but 'tain't no thanks to God, for she's been fixin' on her hair and things all the time I was gettin' my kite out of the cherry-tree by the spare-bed-room window."

PECULIAR STATEMENTS IN OUR EXCHANGES.

Stylish fans for very young ladies composed of quilt feathers have satin bows on the handle.—*Fashion journal.*

When the young ladies are not composed of quilt feathers what sort of bows do they have on the handle ?

Miss Emma Rosinet, the well-known young artist, is soon to be married. Miss Rosinet is most successful in her designs.—*Art news in daily paper.*

This seems to be a case in which a demand for explanation might be embarrassing.

Mrs. Von Brown sent regrets with flowers which were received with thanks.—*Society slop.*

Mrs. Von Brown probably wishes she had kept her flowers and made 'em happy with the regrets alone.

In the fourth ward Senator Smith is dangerously ill.—*Political discussion in the Trumpet.*

Why does he ever go there then ?

The most economical way of making coffee is to let the boiling water percolate through an unbleached muslin bag.—*Domestic Health.*

Well, that is certainly cheap enough, and if it does what is claimed for it this simple receipt leaves Hermann way, way behind.

ALL SATISFACTORY.

In commendation of Phelps the Boston Herald says the American people have seldom been represented better at the court of St. James than they are now. We see

rest of us have been rejected because we are not properly accredited.

WAS HE LASHED?

Attention is turned temporarily from the battles of Shiloh and Gettysburg to the question whether Admiral Farragut was lashed to the rigging. The weight of evidence seems to be in the negative ; wherefore it again appears that we are unmaking history hand over hand.

NO REFORM THERE.

The fish stories told by Mr. Cleveland have created grave doubt in the mugwump mind. The mind doesn't doubt the accuracy of the stories, but it thinks that Grover after winning the fish should have gently returned them to the aqueous enemy he won them from.

A GREAT TRUTH.

The noise that doesn't count is the subject of an editorial in the Pittsburg Dispatch. Ah, dear boy ! if you abolish that we shan't have any noise at all.



"Help ! help ! de collapse am come ! de collapse am come, doctor."

The "Judge's" Second Prize Offering

IN BEHALF OF THE

Grant Monument Fund.

With this week's issue of the paper (going to press Wednesday, June 15) the JUDGE's second contest in behalf of the Grant Monument Fund comes to an end. The last week of the contest has shown a decided improvement over those preceding it in the matter of contributions, and while the fund to be credited to the second contest has not assumed very startling proportions, it has advanced considerably beyond what might have been expected of it, looking at it from the standpoint of the pessimist a few weeks back. It, in fact, nets a neat little sum to the memorial fund, and helps JUDGE a great way towards fulfilling its contract with the contributors.

It now only remains to examine the lists and award the prizes. This will be expedited as rapidly as possible, and the result will be announced in an early number of the paper. Each of the nine hundred and more lists will, of course, have to be examined and tallied before any definite result can be reached. This will entail a little work as well as a little time, but it will not require one-tenth of what was involved in the examination of the competitive papers in the first or word contest, so that our contributors can anticipate a reasonably early decision. In publishing the result of the JUDGE's prize fund election, we shall give besides the names of those proved to be the most popular, the names of all the men voted for together with the total number of votes received by each.

The following contributions have been received by JUDGE up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, June 15, at which time the contest closed.

Previously acknowledged \$410.00

Twining Mrs A C, Conn; Fleming R T, N Y; Clickner Miss Kitty A, N Y; Stuart Mrs Ruth M, La; Raymond Miss Edna, N Y; Gray Miss Lena, N Y; Fairfield C T, Ohio; Rowe Geo S, Ohio; Gibbons W F, Pa; Ketcham R, N Y; Addoms G R, N Y; Barton Mrs L P, N Y; Fessenden Benj. F, N Y; Fessenden Lizzie, N Y; Cummings D Willis, Vt; Black J W, Me; Sullivan J A, Me; Burns C B, N S; Ferry Henry N, Mass; Flinton John, N Y; Allen R E L, Md; Clark J, N Y; Thompson Helen J, N J; Stentz J L, D C; Rose Miss Phoebe, N Y; Plumley Mrs F E, N Y; Jennings D J, N Y; "Grand," N Y; "New York," N Y; "Enterprise," N Y; "Forty," N Y; "Bound to Get There," N Y; "Big Thing," N Y; "Twenty Centuries," N Y; "Grant Memorial," N Y; "D.J.J.," N Y; "J.J.," N Y; "Judge's Puzzle," N Y; 380 Grand st., N Y; "Word Hunter," N Y; "Incognito No 2," N Y; "Patriotism," N Y; "Jennings," N Y; "Assumed Name," N Y; "Popularity," N Y; "Registered," N Y; "Second Choice," N Y; "Wallflower," N Y; "Well Wisher," N Y; "Grant Club," N Y; "Another Com bine," N Y; "Bookmaker," N Y; "Friend of the Fund," N Y; "Last Corner," N Y; "Last but Not Left," N Y; "Victor," N Y; "Cash," N Y; "All Hands," N Y; "Well Known," N Y; "Rattler," N Y; "Puzzle Club," N Y; "Elector," N Y; "Atlantic," N Y; "Galatea," N Y; "Mayflower," N Y; Connost J H, N J; Herbert Jaa, H, Tenn; Valentine C S, N Y; Carney John M, N Y; Elliott H M, N Y; Webb Ella G, Ohio; Rogers R M Jr, Mo; Mitchell S, Tenn; Hickey R S, La; Marks E J, N Y; Winterstein Geo F, Ill; Stillson Hattie V, Wis; Seese W A, N J; Tracy C J, Md; Sherman E C, N Y; Capen Edw. A, Mass; Wilkinson S H, Mass; Leiter Bertha, Ohio; Harland Miss Josie, N Y; McCormick Mrs Eliza Beth, L I; McCormick Mary L, L I; Dorsey F G, Md; Hopkins G W, Md; Matteson W E, N Y; Briele Henry, Md; Quinn Stephen T, N J; No Name, Conn; Sutrie Geo, H, Pa; Davis Mrs. Theresa, N J; Foreman Edgar, Pa; Townsend Willard H, Ohio; McMurtry Logan, N Y; Winternberg A, Ohio; Farrell Miss Nellie S, N Y; Glen F E, N Y; Joyce Miss Cecile, Me; Hazard Martha E, Wis; F M, N Y; Waterman H J, N Y; Mahoney Margaret M, N Y; Lichtenstein Julius, N Y; Hazard Miss, N J; Thatcher A C, Ill; Neagher Alice, N J; Van Houten Chas N J; Thurston W A, Mass; Miller Thos. C, W Va; Perkins Mrs Julia, N Y; Smith Chas. C, N Y; Ragsdale J M, Va; Richards Geo. H, N Y; Garra-brandt Nellie M, N J; Westfall Mrs L B, N J; Stringer H W, Pa; Zink J E, Ohio; Gandy Lydia H, N J; Urian Miss Bessie, Pa; Thurber Chas. L, Md; Stocking Kate M, N J; Stocking Lucy M, N J; O'Hara B V, N Y; Ward C H, N Y; Baker Miss Ida, N Y; Bedell H F, N Y; Kelly T M, N Y; Steiner Leary, Ill; Youmans J H, N J, 50 cents each. Total, \$476.50.

No Charge—Cash, Young Man.

Tid-bits begs to offer the following list to the JUDGE as its idea of the eleven most popular living men in the United States and Canada. Any reader is free to copy it and send it in. We cheerfully stake the fifty cents required as an entrance fee to the competition instituted by our lively contemporary, for we know we shall win—if the JUDGE will but do us so small a courtesy as to make a slight change in the conditions.

Cyrus W. Field, George Francis Train, Dan Lamont, Professor Wiggins, Jacob Sharp, The Rahway Murderer, Herr Most, Carter Harrison, Jefferson Davis, William P. Kissane, Martin Irons. Tid-Bits.

If the theory is true that Eve was created because Adam was lonely and wanted someone to talk to, how disappointed our first ancestor must have been when he first realized how difficult it was going to be for him to get a word in edgewise.—Somerville Journal.

Success Appreciated.

The thirteenth anniversary of the Grand Conservatory of Music was celebrated in a most appropriate manner at Martinelli's, on Saturday last. The dinner served was worthy of the place where celebrated. Professor Eberhard made one of his happy speeches and assured all present he had no faith in thirteen being an unlucky number, as this was the most successful year he had ever experienced. The Grand Conservatory of Music is an institution of which our city should feel proud, and merits the distinction accorded it as being one of the foremost in the country.

Theoretical Sympathy.

He talked of the woes of the strikers,
And wildly he brandished his fist,
Till somebody begged a subscription,—
And then he was suddenly missed.

Somerville Journal.

The Pittsburg Chronical-Telegraph has an idea that the Standard Oil company is a sort of an Anti-poverty society for its stockholders.—Oil City Derrick.



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The story about a hen being buried under a pile hay in the barn, and living several weeks without food or drink, has reappeared. The hen was accidentally buried under a sack of hay last December, and when it was found this spring it weighed two pounds more than when it disappeared, and had laid one hundred and fifty eggs during its 125 days of enforced confinement. Why it did not hatch 175 chicks out of the 150 eggs during that time is one of the strangest things about the story and is calculated to throw discredit on the whole thing.—*Somerville Journal.*

It is nonsense to talk nowadays about strong-willed men; none of their wills are so strong that their heirs cannot break them.—*Boston Post.*

A civil engineer is not always a civil engineer.—*Boston Post.*

"Wouldst thou eat thy cake and have it?" asks George Herbert. If George refers to the dyspepsia we can assure him there is nothing in all this world of general uncertainty more certain than that if we eat cake we will have it. But if you do not eat your cake, George, then you will also have it to throw at a predatory cow or at the insulting transparency of a rival procession. O, vain man! do not, we prithee, do not waste your cake by eating it. Keep it, save it, and do something useful with it. Give it to the poor; then he will never trouble you again.

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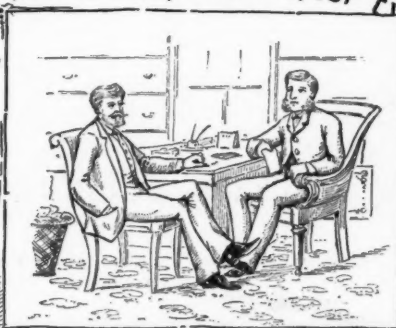
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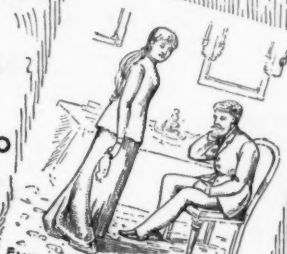
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The opening cartoon of *Judge* for this week is unusually good, even for that bright sheet. It represents "The new combine—Dave Hill and Grover Cleveland—in their great double song and dance act, entitled 'Harmony.'" These two "culler pussons," who are vigorously dancing and heel-and-toeing together, carry banjos with inscriptions that indicate the "combine." The one on "Grover's" banjo reads "D. Hill for Governor, 1889," while that on "Dave's" banjo reads "G. Cleveland for President, 1889." The pictures are characteristic. Cleveland is thoroughly serious, and pays strict attention to the fingering of his banjo. Hill, on the contrary, is cocking his eye around to the audience, and watching them instead of his banjo. In other words he will combine with Grover and play for him, but he will keep an eye open for the main chance for himself also.—*Utica Herald*.

The Cow.

Col. S. D. Richardson furnishes the *Union* with a school-boy's composition on "A Cow," which was picked up by him during one of his recent lecturing tours. It seems that the composition was originally illustrated with boy-pictures of a cow, a field, and a tree. These, of course, it would be difficult to reproduce, but we present the text complete:

"The person that can rite a komicle artecal on a cow haz no bizness except in the front rank of fame. He wud be shot there the quickest. The Hebrew name for a cow is "gagha"—the Conneticut name "ko bos." I never owned but one cow, and cum to think of it she was mortgaged and was a gote. Selah. I once saw a cow that wud not kick. She was ded. The Durham brede never tare down fences. They jump over. A cow once set fire to Chicago. The city has since bin rebilt. The cow has not. A chunk of the cow that found transportation in the ark was sold to our boarding-house last week. I did not eat any of it, as I would not die-jest-yet. Cow's hoofs make better glu than hed cheese. The strongest attachment I ever had for a cow was a 1-eyed bull dog. An average cow haz 2 legs on a side. If some people were like favored they wud be centipedes, they have so many sides to them. Rosie Bonhere paints cows that are worth \$5,000, and she is not married yet. I once knew a cow that made 50 pounds of butter in one day. She was boiled down into oleomargarine.

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Witty.

At a recent gathering of literary men a discussion was raised on the subject of the income of bishops, and the amount of money those who have gone over to the majority have left behind them. In the course of the conversation W. S. Gilbert observed that "it is easy enough for bishops to be good on five thousand a year; but," added the witty author, looking round upon his friends, "we have to be good for nothing, and"—a pause—"some of us are."

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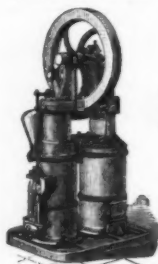
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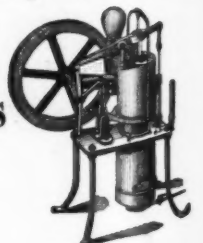
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