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THE REPUTABLE CITIZEN AND THE BAD SPIRIT.—(NEW EDITION ARABIAN NIGHTS.)

CITIZEN—(To a bad Spirit which he has allowed to escape, and which threatens to annihilate him.) "I cannot believe you came out of this bottle. Prove that you did so by re-entering it."

BAD SPIRIT—"And let you bottle me up with that cork? Not much!"



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BEN BUTLER IS NO CHICKEN. He cannot even chip his shell.

"WIGGINS ON THE MOON" is a heading in an exchange. That's the best news yet.

AT LAST ACCOUNTS Uncle Edmunds was weeping bitterly because he hadn't any Easter bonnet.

LAST WORDS OF WILLIAM R. TRAVERS— "T-t-this is t-the l-last. I've l-lost m-my s-s-stutterance."

JOSEPH PULITZER will never fight a duel. Joseph, being extremely near-sighted, is a law-abiding man.

WE LOOK UPON IRA SHAFER as the only legitimate rival of John L. Sullivan; for is not the mouth mightier than the pen?

WHITELAW REID, according to the *Rochester Herald*, "wears a spirited and indomitable moustache." So? Who's is it?

WE JUDGE FROM the new license bill that while intemperance is horrible hereabouts it is quite the caper in the inland cities.

WE ARE PLEASED to observe that the new south is booming; but how account for the failure to pay those old southern bonds?

THE MASTER WORKMAN who orders strikers back to work does well; but if he will order their old employers to re-employ them he will do far better.

WE BEG TO SAY that, while it is true that C. M. Depew was once a Democrat, that period was promptly followed by the writing of a number of religious tracts.

THE EXISTENCE of the *Evening Sun* is pretty good evidence that Amos Jim Cummings has reformed; and besides there hasn't been a great express robbery in some days.

FRIENDS OF RIDER HAGGARD having denied the plagiarism attributed to that gentleman,

a heavy responsibility rests on the several persons who wrote his matter first.

THE STATEMENT THAT our lady commissioners of schools smoke only good cigars having been denied, we feel obliged to correct by saying that they smoke only bad ones.

MRS. LANGTRY SAYS it annoys her exceedingly to have her name constantly associated with that of some other man—a little hint for Mr. Langtry that he will do well to heed.

"FELLOW SLAVES," began an orator at a labor meeting in Buffalo; and the queer thing about it is that not one of the gentlemen so called arose and knocked the orator down.

THE BUFFALO EDITORS declare as with one voice that Ananias, jr., lives in that city. The other name of the distinguished gentleman is not given, but we suspect Dan Lockwood.

EX-SENATOR MILLER SAYS with the utmost positiveness that he is not a candidate for governor. We don't know when we have stumbled on anything that so agitated our tender corns.

WE SUPPOSE MIND-READERS exercise themselves to some extent upon their own minds, and that may account for the sudden and remarkably happy silence of Washington Irving Bishop.

THE QUESTION "Why doesn't God kill the devil?" was promptly answered by an English society lady. "Why?" she said, "it wouldn't do at all. We must have the *Pall Mall Gazette*, you know."

THERE WOULD BE more Democrats in this country, but the truth is that whenever a man calls himself that name he feels as if he had

been stabbed in the back by one of the principles he is so ashamed of.

"DOC" WILSON AS WELL as Sullivan having written a book, the art of swindling has been as largely celebrated as the art of punching. And why shall we not have books from Sheeny Dick and Ferdinand Ward?

HER MAJESTY'S INTELLECT.

There are rumors that the queen is insane. Recently a circus performance was given for her sole benefit, which recalls the case of Ludwig of Bavaria; and she not only obliges the ladies who attend her receptions to go bare-shouldered, but she prohibits the wearing of cloaks by her military attendants in the coldest weather. There is really nothing here to show insanity; but if it presently transpires that the prince of Wales is unable to honor his promises to pay that will be something worth talking about.

A WIFE OUGHT, according to the *Contemporary Review*, to know the real financial standing of her husband. Not invariably, we think. Poor child! she has as much as she can do to take care of her own troubles.

A WOMAN NEVER says anything more dreadful than "Damn;" and if caught at it she is diplomatic enough to remark with a sweet smile that it is an inadvertent direction with reference to the heel of her sister's stocking.

THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA MUGWUMP.

In reapportioning the congressional districts of Pennsylvania that which belongs to S. J. Randall is kept intact. There was a proposition to destroy it, but it was felt that as a political curiosity it was too sacred to be disturbed. Then, too, there is to be a lively canvass in 1888, and as a second or third or fourth mugwump candidate—for of course Ben Butler will run again—Samuel would be by all odds the best man the *Sun* could select, and without his congressional office he would lose his entire prestige.

THE EDITOR OF a popular publication had his heart broken recently. Some writer to whom he had sent a blank form of rejection in company with a manuscript returned it with the expressive remark "Chestnut." He has not spoken since.

"D. B. HILL LIES AWAKE NIGHTS," says the *Mohawk Valley Register*, "to concoct means to make mischief for the Republicans." Oh, he doesn't have to lie awake to do that. It is easy enough for David to make mischief when he is sound asleep.

WHAT'S BECOME OF SHAFER?

It is a melancholy fact that when a lawyer is seriously provoked he is just as apt to threaten murder as anybody else. That is to say, he confesses that his profession is inadequate in certain cases of real or imagined wrong, at the same time that he condemns every other man who takes that view of his personal situation. We must be considerate, gentlemen. We must try and throw our bricks and use our knives surreptitiously, like the cowards whose money gives us wealth, and never threaten them in advance. Now there is Ira Shafer—h'm! there *was* Ira Shafer.

CARTER HARRISON SAYS he declined to run because the president was opposed to his candidacy; and the JUDGE hears dark rumors with



A QUE GUARD.

"Mefican boy cantee pully my piggee tally enly mlere."

respect to the opposition of the kaiser and certain British gold not remotely connected with her majesty the queen.

"DOLLY" AS A PET NAME is one of the prettiest, though it has fallen into disuse; and we look upon the name Dorothy Payne, as applied to the Whitney baby, as most gratifying evidence of a resumption of the good old Jeffersonian, Madisonian simplicity.

JAMES AND JOHN.

Mr. Blaine in Europe will be a stronger man than any leading Republican at home, and his friends will doubtless take care of his large boom; but ex-Senator Sherman has been doing pretty effective work in the south, and he has a hold on the business men of the country which few if any of the others can get. Mr. Sherman has, furthermore, spoken good words for the south and thereby indicated a desire to drop sectional politics, and that will not hurt him any. As between Maine and Ohio it is difficult to tell; and that, we understand, is the opinion of Brothers Edmunds and Allison too.

THE TWELVE HUNDRED Italian immigrants who came over on the Scotia suffered from starvation, threatened shipwreck, extreme cold, excessive dirt, and finally the lash; but they never die, those fellows—they never, never die. It is a consoling reflection.

THE BEST USE to put March to would be to abolish her in behalf of some other month—no matter which. The only good thing of which March is capable is the inauguration of a Republican president, and there must be two Marches before that comes about.

A WRETCHED MISTAKE.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, female anarchist, reaching Chicago at the close of her recent lecture tour, said she had been attended by Providence throughout the same. The disguises assumed by Providence are of great number and variety, if one may believe the parties who claim that attendance; but Mrs. Parsons ought to know that Providence never yet appeared with split hoofs and a tail. She may be near-sighted, but she has no business to make such horrible mistakes as that.

MADAME BERNHARDT SAYS shams and charlatans are short-lived; but we must remember that the people who give them success are liable to retain their original opinion a long time. Nothing hurts a weak man more than to correct a wrong opinion, and there are so many of those creatures!

OUR GREAT REFORMERS.

Recent talk of a duel between an editor and a lawyer suggests the value of the code as an

alleviator of human misery. If, for instance, Messrs. Jones and Reid, and Pulitzer and

LET US BE MODEST.

Mrs. Potter does well to deny the declaration attributed to her that she was about to elevate the stage. We are extremely sorry she did it, however, previous to the publication of a highly sarcastic article written for this paper whose purpose it was to elevate her. It is quite true that the JUDGE has elevated the press. It has been done quietly, judiciously, modestly, but effectually. If, however, we had openly announced that as our purpose in the beginning of the business, every editor in the country would have hopped on us with tremendous agility and weight, and would have seen us hanged before listening to the first proposition of reform.

THE INTER-STATE COMPLICATION.

The JUDGE has always refused free passes. It has had railroad authorities come to it frequently, begging that it accept the card of courtesy; and once President Depew got on his knees to the JUDGE and said that if it didn't take a few passes he would resign his position and let the Central road go to smash. But the JUDGE was firm, and its course is vindicated by the fact that Mr. Depew

and the road still cling together notwithstanding the former's rash determination, and both are comparatively prosperous. Now that the system is abolished, an immense revenue will be added to the income of the railways of the country, and there ought to be a commensurate reduction in freight and passenger rates in behalf of business and the entire traveling fraternity. In this view of the case Mr. Depew will see that we were right; and if hereafter anybody comes to the JUDGE with a free pass we shall have him arrested for attempted violation of the law.

THE EASTER EGG of Augustus Garland has, it is feared, pan-electric intentions.

THE CLEVELANDS IN 1888.

It is to be regretted in the interest of the Democratic party that women cannot hold office, whether they are permitted to vote or not. Unfortunately we have no knowledge with regard to the politics of the lady of the white house; but she is certainly Democratic by marriage, and as a candidate for president she would have the cordial support of Messrs. Dana and Pulitzer. If Mr. Cleveland is renominated it will be because of the strength his family relations have conferred upon him—not through any strength possessed by himself; but the young lady cannot make votes as easily as she can control conventions, and Mr. Blaine would whip him out of his boots. Mrs. Cleveland, on the other hand, has not the weakness of the detected mugwump, and with her as the standard-bearer her party would be very apt to sweep the country.



SUSPICIOUS CORPULENCY.

VISITOR—"Who is that fine-looking lady that just went out?"
 BOARDER—"That's my landlady."
 VISITOR—"Looks healthy."
 BOARDER—"Yes. She eats all her meals with a married sister across the street."

Dorsheimer, and Dana and either of the others, were to settle their differences in that way, their several newspapers would be relieved of a great deal of combative rubbish; and we feel authorized to say that the public would contribute freely to monuments in their memory as the greatest newspaper reformers of their day.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES'S HENS lay colored eggs for every Easter.



AT ROLL CALL.

INSPECTOR—"Officer Finnegan, where's your helmet?"
 FINNEGAN (lately appointed)—"I shleep a bit long this mornin', sor, an' whin I waked up the childer had taken it to th' doomp to get chinders wid. I took me Parthrick's day hat as bein' next nighest to me uniform."



ACCOMMODATING.

DEACON—"It pains me, Mr. Boggs, to see you coming out of a bar-room."
 BOGGS—"All right, deacon! Anything to save your feelin's. I'll go right in again."

Hum of the Court.

Mr. Shafer on Mr. Pulitzer's life—"Ibejeck."

Placard for the busy man—"I'm in something of a hurry myself."

Consumption is getting to be quite popular as a cure for cod-liver oil.

The daily telegraph reports are again laden with news regarding the daily marriages of Catherine Lewis.

Young Mr. Blaine did journalistic work about one month. Then it occurred to him that the newspaper of the future was too far off.

Out west when a couple get married in a show-window all the papers speak of it as a swell society affair, especially among the advertisements.

The Four-Corners *Gazette* is an ably-edited paper. We never read its declaration, "Cold day this," without being stirred as at the call of the trumpet.

There was a fire in New Jersey last week that was pictured in the

THE MAN WHO TALKS.



A man of no ability,
 But with a strange facility
 For talking—talking by the day,
 And that without a word to say:
 So very thin the quality
 Of mind in his garrulity.

He always is approachable
 On any subject broachable;
 And tells you twenty times or more
 What everybody knew before.
 He starts where all things germinate,
 But ne'er is known to terminate.

While talking thus dementedly
 His face smiles most contentedly;
 And oft his tongue still rattles on
 When all his listeners are gone.
 Such verbal prodigality
 May outlast his mortality. G. B.

Graphic two hours before it occurred; and yet they say it is impossible to find the incendiary.

Judging from the number of spring poems that reach us, there is only one quarter to the whole twelve months, and an infernally poor fourth it is too.

It is not true that viciousness never says "Die;" but the reason is

that the suggestion would be tantamount to falsehood, and viciousness cannot tell a lie.

The president, according to the various reports about his health, is growing both thin and fat. There is no rational way to explain this. It must be called mugwumping.

"Bald-headed men," says a physician, "die sooner than men with a full growth of hair." It may be. We suppose they are tired; it is high time for them to encounter something new.

The *Troy Press* the other day issued twenty-four pages, one for each hour of the same. The Republicans of Troy must have contributed to the distinguished enemy pretty largely.

A woman's organ is called *The Question*, with a large interrogation point on each side of the title. We judge from its contents that the question has not yet been put to the lady who edits it.

Randy Churchill, who has just completed his thirty-eighth year, is not wise to that extent; but if he hadn't married our Miss Jerome he would have been an infant in small clothes at this very writing.

A western man bet his wife on a game of poker. Probably with the same opportunity she would have put him in the pot, but for the fact that she was a good player and afraid she would win the game.

Patti says that Mexicans applaud only that which pleases them. Well, they don't differ from us. If there is anything about the little woman that they don't applaud they must be worse barbarians than we think they are.

An English authority says tight-lacing causes cancers. And we believe it. There, for instance, was the tight-lacer who perished of cancer of the toe; and there was that other whose husband departed of cancer in his left leg.

We love the rallying cries of contending armies; and when we read in the *Dansville Advertiser* the general order "Clean off your sidewalks!" it sends the blood through our veins as did the general order "Git!" in the first battle of Bull Run.

They tell of a senator who eats mush and milk before and after attending a Washington dinner, and who neither eats nor drinks at the dinner. He does it to preserve his life; and there arises from the case the rather curious question, "Is life worth living?"

A paper for women says that if a man wants to get rid of his wife all he has to do is to shoot or poison her and then pronounce her unchaste, and all "the men's newspapers" will get up sympathy for him. It seems to us that a paper teaching such pernicious things ought to be suppressed; and—think of it!—a woman's paper too.

It is one of the JUDGE'S troubles that it can find nobody to talk to. If there is any suitable, good-hearted, talkative gentleman who will come in and entertain the editor three or four hours a day he will fill a long felt want; and the artists of the concern are so in need of conversation that they have frequently to put their heads out of the window and yell the compliments of the day to passers-by.



STYLE IN HARLEM.

GROGAN (entering Miss Grogan's boudoir)—"An' me huntin' th' shanty high an low fer me umbrelly!"

LA BELLE THERESE.



Never fairer flower was there
 Than La Belle Therese ;
 Never sweeter ; nay, nor neater ;
 Never better : those who've met her
 Charmed are by her face.

Grace in every movement is there
 Of her lithe young form ;
 Round d is it, quite exquisite ;
 Limbs as supple as a couple
 Saplings in a storm.

Premiere in the ballet is she,
 This La Belle Therese.

French? Nay, nay, sir! I've heard s ty, sir,
 She's from Dublin. I'm not troublin'
 Her birthplace to trace.

Never fairer flower was there
 Grown in any land ;
 But alas, sir! I'm an ass, sir!
 Big and frowsy is her spouse ; he
 Leads the German band.

CHARLES STOKES WAYNE.

IT DOESN'T FOLLOW.

That because a woman is little she can't shake you, even though you weigh as much as David Davis did.

That the woman who cuts you with impunity can stick you with a carving knife and go scot free.

That when a woman is a little sulky you would be justified in trying to swap her off for a top-wagon, even with bcot.

That the woman who gives you the sack will give you the trousers too. Ten to one she will wear them herself, later on.

That the woman who freely uses powder is liable to be blown up. This might happen, however, if she went to sleep in church on her husband's shoulder.

That the woman with views of her own is an artist or dealer in pictures. The woman with the most pronounced views of any woman you could find sold smoked herring from a street stand.

That a woman in a state of mind will mind you implicitly, albeit her state would imply as much.

That the woman who gives you the mitten does so to protect your fingers from the icy blast. Not much. You don't know her if you think so.

That a woman dressed to kill will do murder most foul unless a victim of the amateur theatrical craze and she essays a high Shakespearian role—the highest has no terrors for her who has the craze.

MAMIE LUKE.

I have known men to threaten to shoot me for asking them for things they didn't want.



A CRUSHING BLOW.

REGINALD—"Haw, I—aw—say, old chappie, do you know anything that's—aw—good foh waising a mustache?"

ALGERNON—"Snydah's hair westowah is—aw—vewy good. I—aw—waised mine with it."

REGINALD (after a critical glance at Algernon's upper lip)—"Much 'bliged foh your infohmation, old chappie. I'll—aw—get some othah kind."

EASTER SUPERSTITIONS.

That the woman who is happy in a made-over bonnet is harder to find than the north pole.

That the man who doesn't give his wife a new bonnet will be bald-headed before the year is out.

That while eggs is eggs all the year around, it never does to speak of the meat of an egg before Easter.

If you eat a good dinner on Easter it shows that you have kept lent well, or that you are hungry.

That people go to church on Easter Sunday to show their new clothes and see what their neighbors are wearing.

The recent scarcity of eggs was not on account of the infecundity of the hen, but because the farmer made a corner in the market by storing them away for Easter.

The young man who hasn't pluck enough to propose before Easter will die a bachelor, while the girl who hasn't the proper tact to make her lover pop will become an old maid.

That the fish dealer made hay while lent lasted.

That some kept lent as a matter of duty, while a great many did so from necessity.

That Washington Irving Bishop appears to be the most successful April fool in the country this year.

That some of the men who were fooled with a bent pin couldn't see the point of the joke although they felt it.

That the small boy who was sent for some strap oil and pigeon's milk must have belonged to some other period, for the small boy of this age has no flies on him.

That there would have been much less April fooling if men didn't think every handkerchief they saw belonged to them, and if women didn't think that everything that moved was a mouse.

J. JAY.



UTILIZATION.

MRS. QUILTY—"Will yez shtop shnorin', John, an' doan' be jigglin' th' candle, 'till Oi rade about th' percission goin' by Flannelly's saloon."

If every judge were just there would be very few cases to be tried.

THE SADDE LADYE.

[FROM AN OLD MS.]



Why glooms the Mayd's erst smilynge Browe
In frownyng-wise?
Why do Salte tears their Chrystale showe
Within her Eyes?

Too Fayre and Fond is she to Wist
Of payne and woe;
Such lips were made but to be Kist,
Their bloom is soe.

Hath Cruel Love with Carelesse arte
Sett her forlorne,
And Caused her Foolishe little Hearte
Thus-wise to Mourne?

Nay! This Bewrays the sorry Plighte
That Wastes her strength:
Her newe Frockes Belte is o'er tichte
An Inches length.

EVA WILD: R. MCGLOSSON.

EASTER FASHIONS.

Satin-covered bustles will remain as high as usual.

The bonnet suitable for very fashionable young ladies is said to be beyond all price.

Even the most strict keeper of Lent will unbend after Easter and make up for lost time.

Handsome stockings will continue to be seen on rainy days. Most of the colors seem to be full.

Poker will no longer be played surreptitiously as during the past forty nights, and the chips will have more than a merely nominal value.

Ladies wishing to see all the latest fashions can do so by simply going to church on Easter Sunday. This will save the trouble of visiting all the millinery stores.

MRS. PUGWASH.

FROM THE PRACTICAL STANDPOINT.

"You are looking much better than when I saw you last," said Mrs. Cobwigger, meeting the clergyman. "I suppose you suffered much on account of the austerities of Lent?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the good man; "I welcome Easter with its season of glad rejoicings, for I have missed my marriage fees very much."

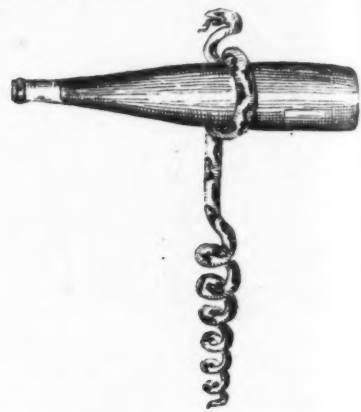
THE MINISTER.

The minister who virtue lacked,
Who kneeled at pleasure's shrine,
Is like a boot; the more he's blacked
The brighter he will shine.

HITTING HIM HARD.

"I kept Lent very steadily, my dear," said De Jinks. "I find it has done me a world of good."

"Yes," returned Miss Snyder, "I am sure fasting must be good for young gentlemen who



Design for a Corkscrew.

have nothing to do. It is a sovereign remedy for pimples, you know."

EASTER SKITS.

Some of the men who abstained from flesh seem to have made it up in whisky.

Mortifying the flesh is mighty poor satisfaction to those we have sinned against.

The girl who hasn't something new to wear on Easter won't mend matters by crying her little eyes out.

Fasting seems to have but little effect on one who is used to it. At Easter the priest looks as sleek and rosy as ever.

The minister who counts up his losses in marriage fees during the past month is apt to look upon the days of Lent as the forty thieves.

Last month must have been a great time for courting judging from the number of marriages that are announced to take place immediately after Easter.

April weather is about as great a joke as you can find; you never know when it is in earnest.

Many new bonnets will never be paid for.

A church on Easter Sunday looks like a millinery store.

Easter cards are generally in the shape of a wedding invitation.

Some of the decorated Easter eggs would paralyze the hen that laid them.

The changeable weather of this month makes it unsafe for the impecunious benedict to hock his overcoat to pay the minister's fee.

THE FOLLY OF FASHION.

"Wasn't that a pretty egg Mr. Merritt sent me?" said Cora. "It's hand-painted, and I intend to preserve it with great care. That's the fashionable thing to do, you know."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Pugwash, "because the longer you keep it the more *chic(k)* it becomes."

A diploma doesn't make a doctor.



ON THEIR WASHINGTON TRIP.

HOTEL GUEST—"Chew real hard, Kate. It makes them dimuns sparkle like new coppers."

"MY LIBRARY WAS DUKEDOM LARGE ENOUGH."



My realm is a den, but it holds mighty men
Who flourish in amity jolly;
For Lamb never turns the cold shoulder to Burns,
And Æschylos nudges Macaulay.
Parnassus is mine with delights all divine;
I see no dark Acheron's frowning.
Refreshment is here and no famine I fear,
For a huge Plato Bacon is Browning.

The new and the old fair creations unfold;
Proud products of heart and of brain.
Will Shakespeare unlocks intellectual stocks,
And Pope proves a potion for Paine.

Thomas Hood has a place at the head of the case;
At the foot may friend Bunyan be seen.
While singers and sages, the heirs of the ages,
Have taken their stations between.

Firm friends are they all, and their bonds will enthrall
Until my life-volume shall close;
And elegist Gray then will pilot the way
To his churchyard of endless repose.

FRANK CECIL LOCKWOOD.

SAINTS' REST.

"Really, Dora, you quite surprised me by your look and attitude of devotion this morning at church. Dr. Devine's words must have made an impression upon your dear, frivolous little heart. I could only think of the angels when I gazed upon your dewy, innocent eyes."

"Indeed, Mrs. Brown, I do think Dr. Devine is just splendid. He rolls his e's just like dear, darling Mr. Booth, and says 'charch' and 'Gawd' so beautifully. I do enjoy the sanctuary, after the whirl and flurry of the gay season, so much. This morning after I had looked around to see who was out, and if Mrs. T. had on that hideous hat which shows off her big ears to such advantage, and buttoned the last button of my gloves and arranged my bangles, and bangs as well, and the sermon began, I just closed my eyes and sank into a delicious reverie. Before he was through I had fully decided upon trimming my new etamine with galoon with a Covert coat to match, and that the trimmings of my bonnet should be in shrimp pink, and then I opened my eyes and watched dear Dr. Devine's gestures; he uses his hands so effectively!

and I suppose it was the thought of the delicate sweet shrimp pink which you caught in my eyes that made them look dewy. It was such a relief to get it off my mind, and by the time he had pronounced the blessing I felt so comforted and tranquil! Ma says, too, that it looks well for young girls to attend church a great deal, especially at this season of mourning, because piety is a beautiful thing in wo-

man, and something they must all adopt when they become dowagers; so you see, dear Mrs. Brown, it is just as well to begin early, and one can kill time that way as well as another, and be benefited too. 'Tis such a gloomy morning I shall have to attend a matinee. You see, I need something to cheer me when the sun don't shine. Dear me, must you go? Sorry, for I enjoy your conversation so much; 'tis so unlike that frivolous Mrs. S., whose only thought and theme is dress. How complacent she looked this morning! I could see she has secured some stunning novelty for Easter, and mark my words the color will be jubilee blue. You can see it a long way off you know, and so her money won't be wasted. Yes! I am always fatigued when I get home from church. I think mental work is so exhausting, and so after a glass of wine I generally snatch a wink or two before I go to the matinee. Come in to-morrow, dear Mrs. B., and I'll show you my lavender cashmere for Good Friday services, and the dear little crepe bonnet to match. It only needs a broad black sash to finish it. 'Twill create quite a flutter I know, 'tis such a tasteful insignia of mourning. Proper frame of mind for it, you say? Ah, yes! I expect I'll be blue enough, for mamma has got to decide about that time where we shall go this summer, and as papa is talking retrenchment I am sure she will select some old cheap, poky place, and that's enough to envelope me in the darkest shade of melancholy I'm sure. Well, *au revoir*."

NORA MARBLE.



GRADUATED.

LADY VISITOR—"I am very sorry to see you here, my young friend. You look as if you had a good education."
CONVICT—"Well, madam, I have been through Yale college."

LADY VISITOR—"Is it possible?"
CONVICT—"Yes, that's the reason I'm here. They caught me as I was going through."

THE ANNUAL ROW.

"Twenty-five dollars for a new bonnet!" ejaculated old Brown.

"You'll have to whistle for it unless you pay for it yourself."

"Come, my dear, be reasonable," said Mrs. Brown. "Wherever did you expect I would get the money from?"

"Why," sneered the old man "you made the family keep Lent so strictly this year that I should say you have enough saved to buy a dozen bonnets."

Never try to calculate how long your rich uncle is going to live.



HIGH LIFE BELOW STAIRS.

COOK (to chambermaid, who has just finished reciting the pathetic story of "The Mantac's Moist Moan")—"Ye shpoke be-yeutifully. Mary, so yez did, an' yez look like a beautiful chromo, so yez do; an' it's a great shame so it is that yez haven't got sarvice in the prince o' Wales's family, for he'd make an actress of ye sure!"



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ON THE ROAD
His greatest hope of making a S

July



THE ROAD.
 hope of seeing a Second Term.

GILMAN & Victor

SPRING IS COMING.



By the long-haired poets' lays,
By the shocking muddy days—
Spring is coming.
By the festive bock-beer signs,
By the small boy baseball nines,
By the way the coal declines—
Spring is coming.

All the hurdy-gurdys chime—
Spring is coming.
German bands all out of time;
Tramps and beggars give you rail,
Coming from the country jail.
By your wife you now are sent
Looking for a house to rent;
Thus you know, the while you cringe
At your rheumatism's twinge—
Spring is coming.

J. J. O'CONNELL.

Judge's Charge.

OR MAK A CHALK MARK.

A poet writes, "I reach and reach, but cannot grasp." Unhappy man! Why does he not get her to bant awhile?

THE FLAG OF THE FREE.

An enterprising Englishman has printed 2,800,000 jubilee handkerchiefs. England may well reckon on a grand blow-out.

RECENT DECISION.

The expression "I pass" in playing euchre is reprehensible since the enactment of the anti-pass law. You must say you commute.

MUCH MEDICINE.

They tell of a man who drank only for medicinal purposes, and a little investigation showed that he was by all odds the sickest man in the congregation.

HIS SHEEPSKIN.

A Japanese student in Michigan university, having married an American girl, may be said to have completed the finest education that ever a Japanese young man had.

LET US BE JUST.

An Irishman in Leadville who can neither read nor write has made \$3,000,000 in four years, but it is only fair to say that it was luck rather than lack of education that enabled him to do it.

THAT BOY.

A St. Louis dispatch tells about a diabolical boy. Aha! so the young rascal finds himself in St. Louis at last, does he? It fulfills our

prediction; though, to be sure, we had located him in a penitentiary nearer home.

MOTION AS INDICATIVE OF CHARACTER.

There are certain movements of individuals, as the extension of a hand, the methods of carrying a cane or a parasol, that mark the persons so that, disguise themselves as they may, a trained detective would "spot" them anywhere or under any circumstances. They are involuntary, and all the training in the world would not change them an iota. In Paris one day a gentleman came upon a lady whom he had not met in forty years. "There is a fold in her dress that seems familiar," he said. "Where have I seen it?" At that moment the lady lifted her head, and there was that in the movement which carried him back a multitude of years. "Whence," he asked himself, in a brown study, "come these impalpable, indescribable motions that indicate individuality? I must have seen that lady in some other state of existence." By this time the crowd was passing out of the place and he accidentally stepped on the lady's dress. She turned, and in sudden passion boxed his ears. "Hah!" he exclaimed, "I thought I knew you. You used to be my wife."

Judge and the Play.

The first act of Nat Goodwin's new "opera" is laid in Mexico, the second in a canyon and the third in jail.

This world is full of cranks. The latest complaint is that there is not enough body to Bernhard's acting.

A new use has been found for the skating rink. A western building of that persuasion has just fallen in and killed a few members of a travelling "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company.

A Chicago paper credits "Masks and Faces" to Bronson Howard, and states that it is no more like his "One of Our Girls" than a clay brick is like an agate. Chicago does itself proud.

Current attractions—"Jim the Penman" at the Madison Square, "The Dominic's Daughter" at Wallack's, "McNooney's Visit" at the Park, the minstrels at Dockstader's and Helen Dauvray at the Lyceum.

The thrilling tales of hairbreadth escapes which come rolling in from the Riviera demonstrate conclusively that nothing short of the day of judgment will effectually reform the enthusiastic liar.

The escape of Christine Nilsson and the Count de Miranda, we are informed by cable, was marvellously well executed in red flannel, while that of Miss Herz of California, who slid down the hotel bannister wrapped in a regulation earthquake scare and a jewel case, was the most brilliant performance of that character that had ever struck the Riviera. This young lady had had too many earthquakes in hers in her native state to be wholly put out by the foreign article.

A cold spring wells up directly under the centre of the Academy stage, and never ceases to flow winter or summer. —*Eddy's Squib*
And a cold sweat does likewise in the neighborhood of the average Academy theatrical investor.

Give the National opera company a respectable opportunity and it will, like Nero, paint the town crimson. All nonsense aside, the "home company" has shown itself during its brief winter season at the Metropolitan, deserving of more praise than ridicule.

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR PUZZLE WORKERS.

The "Judge's" Second Prize Offering
IN BEHALF OF THE
Grant Monument Fund.

In spite of its more or less complicated character the JUDGE'S Grand Word Contest, just ended, has proven a great success. By it JUDGE has enlisted over 3700 energetic, spirited and intelligent workers for the Grant Fund, has materially swelled the total previously received through the Grant Monument Committee by the contribution of a good sized check, and has in addition divided \$500 among eight successful and happy puzzle workers as a reward for their labor and ingenuity. JUDGE now inaugurates a second contest of an even more popular character than the first—a contest in which every school child can engage and stand an equal chance with older competitors.

Every person who, in conformance with governing rules, sends to the JUDGE Grant Fund, on or before June 15th, 1887 (12 o'clock noon), 50 cents and the names of the eleven most popular living men in America will be entitled to participate in the contest. The money thus received will be appropriated as follows:

Twenty-five cents will be at once credited to the Grant Fund. The remaining twenty-five cents, after deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising, will be placed in a common fund to be divided among the six competitors having the fullest list of the most popular men as indicated by a majority of all the lists sent in. The new contest is, in fact, based upon the principles of an election, each competitive paper virtually acting in the nature of a ballot, and the six lists containing the greater name of the eleven names shown to be the most popular by a majority of all the lists will be the successful prize papers.

The magnitude of the prizes will depend on the amount of money received, or in other words, on the number of competitors. The names and contributions of competitors will be acknowledged (and the progress of the fund shown) from week to week in JUDGE. Governing rules in this week's JUDGE; or circulars mailed on receipt of postage. Requests for copies of paper must be accompanied by ten cents.

Address,

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THE JUDGE PUBLISHING CO.,
28 Park Row, New York City.

GOVERNING RULES.

Each competitive paper must contain eleven names of living U. S. or Canadian male residents, no more, no less; must be written in ink or typewriter, on one side of the paper only, and must be preceded or accompanied by a remittance of 50 cents.

Priority in registering name and contribution (in advance of list) will be one factor to the advantage of competitors where two or more lists have same number of winning names—taking into consideration distances and time of mailing; that is, the person who sends in his or her name now, reserving, if he or she so chooses, the list until later for completion or revision, will in case of ties, take precedence over another who remits both money and list later on.

If after list is forwarded, contributor desires to amend or revise it, he or she is privileged to do so upon an additional contribution of 50 cents, and will be given the benefit of the date of the first remittance.

Purchased lists, or lists compiled or obtained by other means than through one's own efforts or the assistance which may be rendered by immediate relatives or friends, are not permissible.

Names must be written in their alphabetical order, commencing with first letter of surname, as follows:

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Cleveland Grover.

JUDGE guarantees that the first or leading competitor will receive at the very lowest figure \$400.

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Communications open until June 15th, 1887, 12 o'clock noon.

The word contest instituted by JUDGE in behalf of the Grant Monument Fund has just closed, and a check for \$1,000 has been sent to Monument Committee. The winners of the prizes offered by the JUDGE are M. E. Lyle, Brooklyn; Miss H. E. Andrews, New York; H. W. Wilson, Indiana, Penn.; Mrs. E. R. Andrews, New York; Charles Tarleton, Charleston, Ill., each of whom received \$100; Mr. A. E. Beach, Brooklyn; Mrs. O. R. Roessick, Buffalo, and Alfred A. Post, Mattapan, Mass., who receive \$40, \$35 and \$25 respectively. JUDGE has started a new and even more novel contest for the same purpose.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

MR. TARLETON HEARD FROM AND CHECK FOR \$100 GOES FORWARD.

CHARLESTON, ILL., March 24, 1887.

EDITOR JUDGE, 38 Park Row, N. Y.—

Dear Sir:—In reply to your favor of 7th I would state on honor that my list of words was taken without reference to any outside or purchased list, it was compiled entirely from Webster and Worcester.

Very respectfully,

CHAS. TARLETON.

New York, March 23, 1887.

MR. W. J. ARKELL.—

Dear Sir:—I desire to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of your check for \$100.

Faithfully yours,

ELLA R. ANDREWS.

Buffalo, March 23, 1887.

W. J. ARKELL, Esq., President Judge Pub. Co.—

Dear Sir:—Yours of March 23rd with enclosed check for \$35 received, for which accept my thanks. I enclose postage note for 50 cents being my entrance fee for the new contest.

Respectfully yours,

MRS. O. A. ROESSICK.

March 24, 1887.

W. J. ARKELL, Esq.—

Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 23rd, inclosing check for one hundred dollars (\$100 duly received.) Accept my thanks for same, and believe me,

Very truly yours,

MERVIN E. LYLE.

New York, March 23, 1887.

Received of the "Judge Publishing Company" forty dollars in payment of award in "Grant Monument Word Contest."

ARTHUR BEACH, M.D.

MR. W. J. ARKELL, President—

Dear Sir:—Please accept my thanks for your check for \$25 as referred to in above letter.

Yours faithfully,

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There is no such word as "fail" in the lexicon of the Grant Fund puzzle workers. The gallant thirty-eight hundred, with the smoke and din of the word-hunt struggle still ringing in their ears, are rapidly placing themselves on record as contestants for the new prize offered by JUDGE. The large list of contributors printed below contains not only, as will be noticed a lot of new names, but a small multitude of others familiar to the readers of JUDGE during the last competition. The rush for the privilege of being enrolled in the first regiment of Grant Funders has been much greater in the new contest than it was in the old. A sign that bodes well for the final success of the fund. The most attractive feature of the second "puzzle" is its simplicity. The selection of eleven names of celebrated or popular men is a thing that can be done without reference to a thousand page dictionary, or the poring over of the "stock in hand" of a public or private library, and therein the popularity of the scheme itself. The only standard as to the popularity of the eleven selections to be considered by the competitor in making out his or her list is that furnished by his or her judgment. (This remark however is not to be construed as a prohibition against consulting the advice or judgment of relatives or friends, as provided for in the rules given above.)

The following contributions have been received to the second fund up to this date, March 29th, 5 P. M.

- Previously acknowledged. \$5.50
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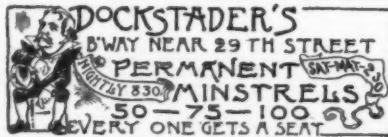
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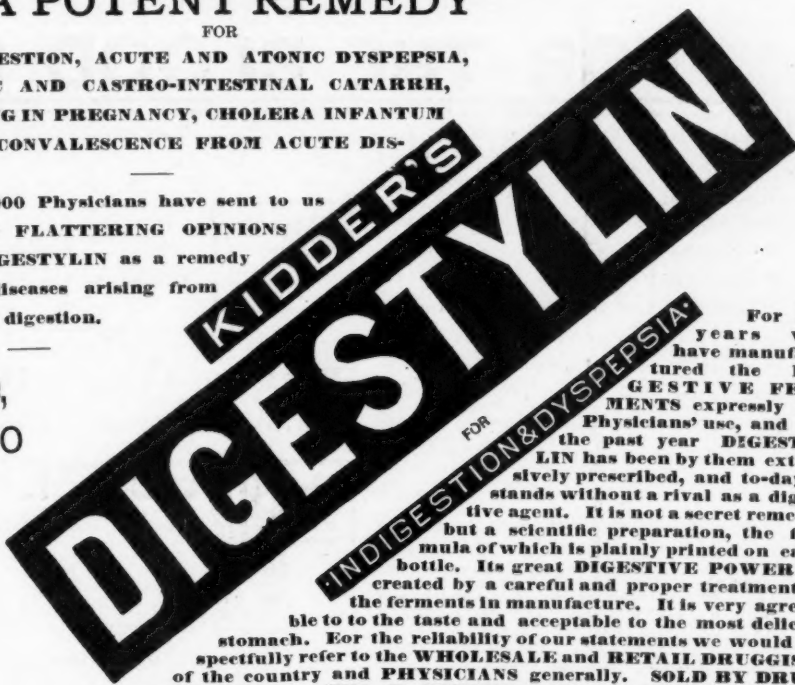
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GIVEN UP TO DIE.

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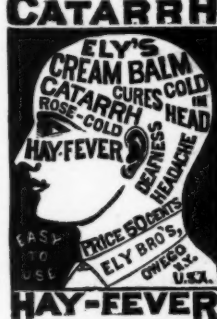
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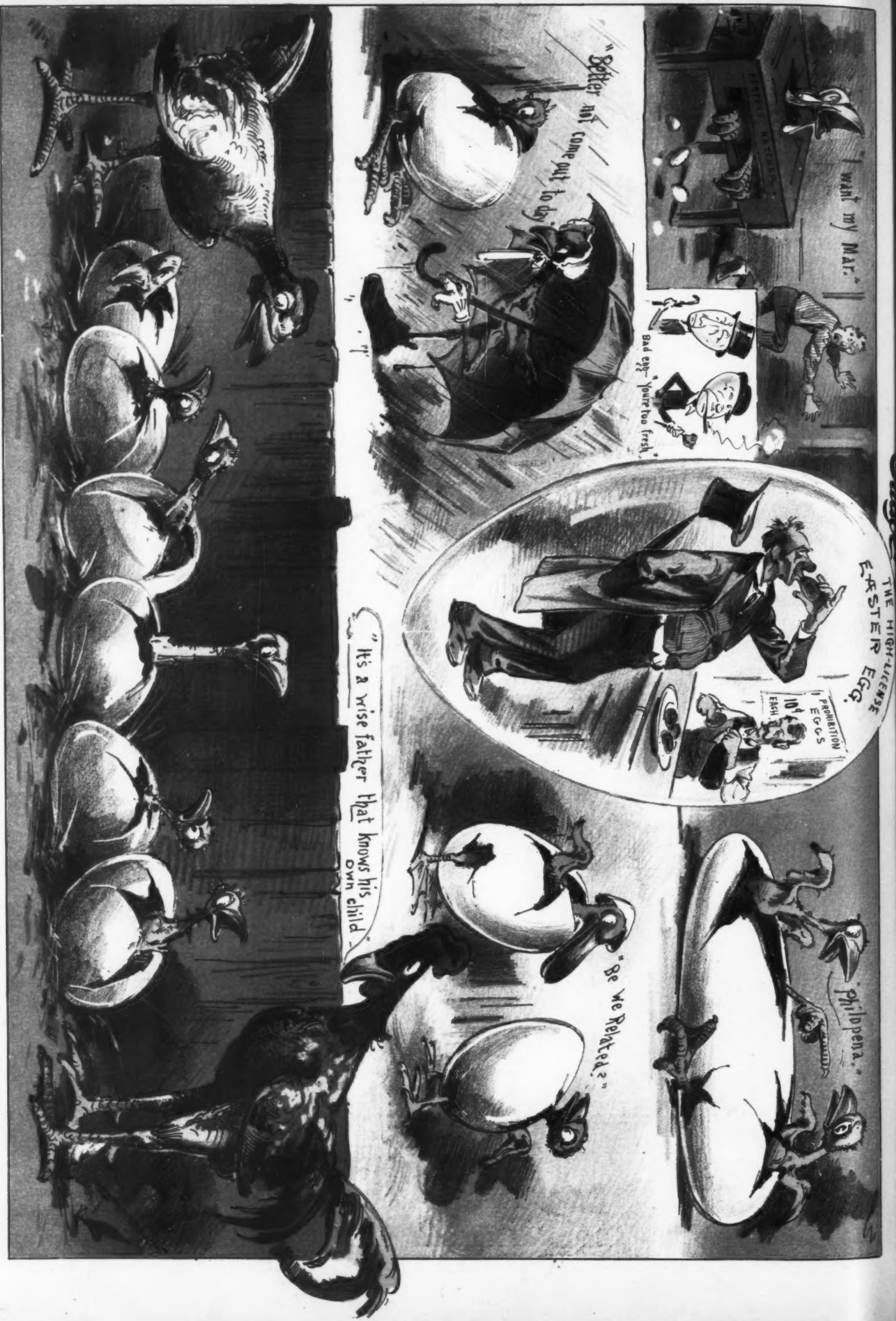
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