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THE BIG 4 SPLIT.

There's an agony that's struck the jolly crew:
 And the 'Harmony' on which they all agreed
 Has vanished through the door.
 Let the war-cry loudly roar!
 There's a rattling little scrimmage; Hur-roo-roo!

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New York county.

MR. COOGAN is going around like Diogenes, looking for that \$100,000.

MR. BLAINE might have what he wants, but perhaps he doesn't want it.

HENRY GRADY'S NEW SOUTH is talking so wildly that it seems to be the old calamity.

IT SEEMS to be unsettled whether Cleveland's foreign tour will include Europe or end in New Jersey.

GENERAL HARRISON can claim descent on his mother's side from Anna Boleyn. That's another point against those bloody English.

MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND will, it is said, go to Europe late in March. Grant did that, and on his return he came very near getting a third term in the white-house. But Grant's was a different case—far different.

IT IS NOT surprising that Kaiser William should have a trouble of the ear. He has walked on that organ a good deal lately.

PROVERB—All elections that do not suit us are won by the corrupt use of money, and our party ought to have given far more liberally.

NO BRIBERY!

IT IS a Democratic idea now that there must be no bribery at elections. The JUDGE indorses it. It is quite true that both sides are given to bribery to the full extent of their spare cash, the wicked wretches! and therefore the result is as it would be if there were no bribery; but that has nothing to do with the principle. Still, it will be a long time before bribery of all kinds will perish from the earth—so long that there will be nobody left to do the electing.

LESS HASTE—LESS HASTE!

SOUTHERN ORATORS and editors are in a great state of agitation over the southern policy of President Harrison, and the usually amiable Henry Watterson affects to think that the south is going to be smothered in the bloody shirt, and declares that he will tear the garment to pieces rather than submit. Why be in such such a hurry? What is the use of having the funeral until the corpse is furnished?

PERMANENTLY GONE.

SACKVILLE-WEST is put down in English official documents as "Lord Sackville, minister to Washington, home on leave;" but we don't believe he will return under the Harrison administration, because he isn't fond of us and feels real hurt. No; we have lost his lordship. West has gone east to grow up with the country.

NEW YORK IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

THE GREAT INFLUENCE of the State of New York in past political struggles, and its weight in future ones, will still retain it for some time to come not only as the Empire state in enterprise and wealth, but politically as the Umpire state.

It is a dream of enthusiasm, and likely to be a delusion, that even with the addition of the electoral votes of new states (now territories with Republican predictions) it be safe to calculate that the old flagship is not needed in any future contest.

The expectation of the Democratic party is founded on hoped-for disruption in Republican councils. It knows by its brief experience that victory has hazards nearly equal to defeat, and it will be wisdom if Republican party leaders study with solicitous shrewdness the hidden as well as projecting rocks that wrought Democratic wreck.

It will be the ambition of General Harrison to transfer at the end of his term the glory of a successful and broad national administration and the support of an unbroken party to his successor. Many, however, are the difficulties of personal ambition to be assuaged or reconciled that lie between its commencement and conclusion. Statesmen are compounded of the same stuff as less conspicuous men. Like the mythologic gods, deified by distance, they are very human in their instincts, and are compounded of the littlenesses as well as the largenesses of nature. All men have more or less liking to wear the feather and touch off the thunderbolts.

The "Big Four" of New York are for the present conspic-

uous figures in national politics. It is a problem of party uneasiness if as between this quartette individual ambitions will be subordinated or in the ascendant, whether in fact the clans of each chief will be consolidated into invincibility by harmony, or be dispersed or destroyed by personal dynamite.

An impartial public is watching with interest the self-presentment of the respective claimants. It will have something to say in protest or indorsement of the award. Mr. Depew, who was by far the most conspicuous candidate before the Chicago convention, and, equally with Mr. Blaine, could have laid his hand on the nomination, was personally self-sacrificing enough to appreciate that his surroundings might introduce misrepresentable and discordant issues in a critical contest, and declined the earned laurel, now neither asking nor wishing a reward; and he is greater without official insignia than any who would wish to pose simply decorated with a mandarin's button.

Hiscock is evidently at present satisfied with the breadth and solidity of his senatorial seat. These two, presumably with preferences, look with



JUST BEFORE LUNCH HOUR.

FOGARTY—"Look out fer yure dinner-pail, Jerry. It's shquare undernathe th' dhrill."

COLLINS—"Give it a couple o' t'umps wid th' shtame, John. Th' ould woman's ben mekin' me sandwiches out 'r th' ould goat that wor killed on th' thrack."

interest at the struggle of the remaining contestants. Mr. Miller has filled a broad space in the public eye. He has met tens of thousands face to face. They have applauded his utterances and his courage. He brought back to the wavering columns of the Republican party the deserters who had followed the ignis-fatuus of prohibition, and by his bold right arm, not for himself but for his party, while smitten in the fight, snatched victory out of defeat. Mr. Platt's service should not be belittled or ignored. Resourceful by collection rather than contribution, shrewd as an organizer, peerless as a political disciplinarian, it is no wonder that he estimates the efficiency of a quartermaster as essential to victory as the tactics or courage of a general.

Each essential in his way, it is a question which was singly the largest factor in the late success. It is doubtful, however, if the state could have been carried without this alliance.

It is not hoped for so much as demanded, by the rank and file, without which any leader would be as powerless and solitary as an obelisk, that Mr. Miller and Mr. Platt clasp hands in amity and drop the political stiletto. If not, and if either or each purpose to blow into blaze any fire-brands of their own, the torch as well as the incendiaries will be stamped out. The Republican party will not brook dissension or destruction. The national welfare, the importance



A PARTING SHOT.

MR. POLLISON (after the quarrel)—“Am I to understand that this is the end?”
MISS LEVELLE—“It doesn't make the slightest difference to me. Why don't you change off to the ferule if the handle doesn't suit you?”

of the grandest prosperity given a party, is not lightly to be placed at hazard.

As Benjamin Franklin said to the continental congress, so says the Republican party to its leaders, “Gentlemen, if you don't hang together you will surely be hung apart.” J. A.

TO SHUT UP coal mines at this season is to bring about the cold day when we all get left.

DO NOT BEGIN to despise the turkey. He will reign as the proud bird of freedom until early in January.

EX-QUEEN ISABELLA is greatly given to poker; therefore it may be said that she has somewhat reformed.

ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN has carried off our pedestrian belt. The English believe thoroughly in the principle of fair play, but the practice of it in England disgusts the entire country.

COLONEL DUDLEY never wrote that letter. Blocks of five indeed! Why, the blocks ran up into the thousands and no man of them got a dime.

JOHN SULLIVAN'S MOUTH has entirely recovered, and he hopes presently to be on his best legs. May he be enabled presently to knock Englishman Mitchell off his, and so complete the victory of November 6th.



HIS FIRST COURSE DINNER.

COUSIN ELNATHAN (after his second plate of soup)—“That was a rousin' good stew, Mary. Now 'early t' bed, early t' rise,' is my motter, an' I reckon I'll leave you folks t' tell stories an' turn in.”



IN A BOSTON DRAWING-ROOM.

MR. HARRISON—"Can't I get you something from the supper-room to go with the wine?"

MISS SCHIAUS (*from Cincinnati, who is going through the eastern refinement process*)—"Thanks, awfully! I'd ever so much like a slice of coffee-cake and a pig's understanding."

PARALYSIS IN CRIME.

A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER once threatened to publish the names of men within its jurisdiction who had sold their votes. A feeble man came to inquire about it, and having been told that it was so said after a long pause, "Say! what can you expect of a man who's had paralysis?" We observe that a corrupt alderman in Pittsburg was defended by his lawyer on the ground of paralysis, but the judge has sent him behind the bars just the same.

THE END OF THE SEASON.

FRAYED SOGGINS, the tramp, beamed all over as his eyes fell on the fugitive keg which, rolling off the top of the heap outside of Badenschneider's door, had taken a spiral kind of reel around the corner. He bounded for it as the lion bounds for the gentle antelope, and lifting it tenderly with the air of a connoisseur he murmured, "Sog's in luck fer wunst. Dey's two canfuls if dey's a drop!"



Leaning back until his solitary suspender creaked, and getting a good flat-footed brace, he raised the wooden beaker to the level of his chin, applied his parched lips to the bung-hole, drew a long breath and prepared to receive the choicest blessing which ever comes to the wanderers of his clan.

As the keg approached the forty-five degree angle, and was slowly raised to the vertical, a pained expression came over the face of the would-be imbibor which quickly changed to one of sheer disgust, and as he dropped the keg he gave it a vicious kick which sent a lost sole flying high in the air, and groaned, "By gravy! I've heered of a feller named Tantalus, but I'll bet my teeth against a beefsteak he never had ter try froze beer!"

J. S. G.

HE FAILED TO SELL.

NOBODY ever came into an office with a more insinuating grace, or a more oily glide.

So quietly did he enter that the elderly man sitting at the desk failed to hear him, and it was just the suggestion of a cough that caused him to turn around after a five-minutes wait.

"I hef come," he said.

"I see thou hast, friend," replied the merchant. "What can I do for thee?"

"I brought der goods dat you sent for, unt dey's daisy ones. I sell t'ree sets—red, vite ant plue—fer twelluf tollars cash—sheap as der dirdt in der shdreet, aind it?"

"Who dost thou take me for, friend," was the old man's question. "I have ordered no goods."

"Py chim! aind you Misdor Ogildree—Misdor Thomas Ogildree?" was the return query.

"No; thou hast made a grave mistake. My name is Ephraim Quackenbush."

"Aind you der gread shdory-teller?"

"I never told a story in my life. I am a Quaker."

"Vell, vell, vell!" and the caller backed toward the door; "I vos in der peensis for dwenty year unt dot's der frisd time dot I effer god caught dryin' ter sell poker-chibs to von ohf der saints."

And he oozed out into the hall and down the stairs.



HUM OF THE COURT.

DAN LAMONT'S BOY is a girl, but that's no trouble. It will be about a hundred years before the Democratic robins nest again.

THERE ARE INDICATIONS that President Harrison favors the civil-service law. Bah! Is he laboring for one term, as President Cleveland labored for it?

A CAPITAL IDEA of the *Graphic* is that Mrs. Cleveland shall be elected mistress of the white-house from 1892 for any long period. We know of but one that is as good, and that is the idea that the editor of the *JUDGE* shall be the president.

SPEAKING of a disagreeable day, the *Herald* says, "It was one of those days which you like best when you can speak of it as yesterday or the day before." Charles Lamb was addicted to that sort of thing, but not every day.



IT HAD TO CROP OUT.

MRS. NEWTINNE (*at the fair of the Nob Hill Ladies' Progressive Society*)—"I'm so much obliged to you, Mr. Winchendon. These social duties are so hard to perform, you know, even with the assistance of our best blooded people. (*Forgetting herself.*) Ca-a-a-sh!"

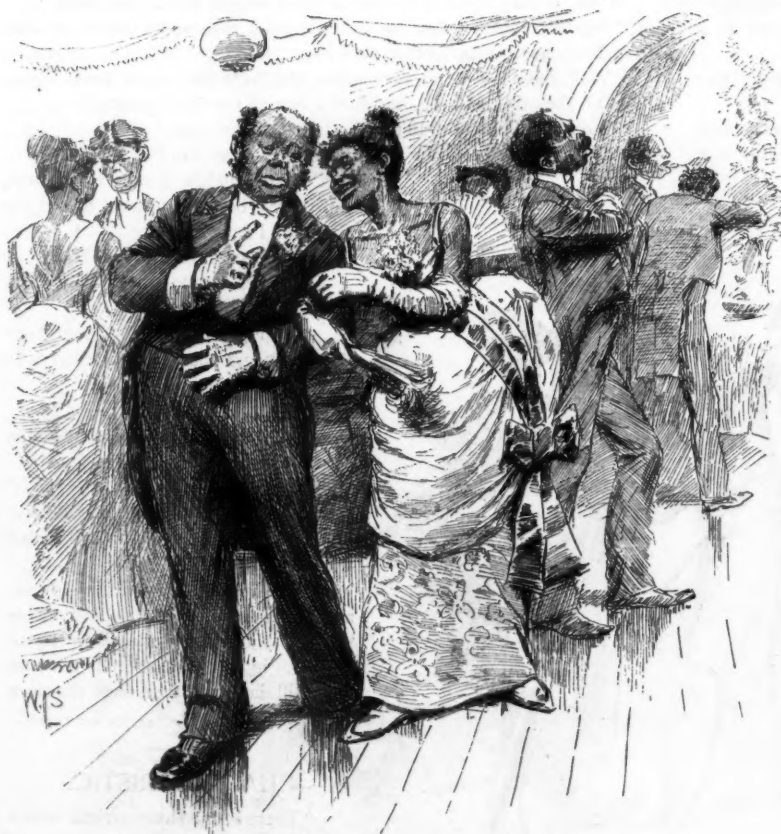
SONG OF THE SHOEMAKER.



ALL day the old shoemaker bends o'er
his last;
He hammers and sews and hammers and
sews.
He is making the shoes that shall carry men
fast
Where—nobody knows, ah! nobody
knows.
And he sings of his work as he pricks with
his awl
The leather through which the waxed
end goes;
And his words on the ears of the passers fall,
As he hammers and sews, as he ham-
mers and sews.
"Oh, where will you carry your wearer?"
he sings,
As he hammers and sews and hammers
and sews.
"Where the city's pavement with footsteps
rings,
Or where water flows and the green
grass grows?"
"Will you carry him where his sweetheart
waits,
By the garden gate where the lilac blows;
Or down through the shadows of death's dark gates?
Ah! nobody knows! nobody knows!"
"Will you go with him where the wedding guest
Hies, and the bride waits fair as a rose?
Where, after the lovers are married and blessed,
The toast is drunk and the bright wine flows?"
"Or, perhaps you will carry him where red crime
At night through the streets of the city goes,
Dragging men down in their flush of their prime
Where—nobody knows, nobody knows."
"Not there—but, wherever his lot may be cast,
Luck go with your wearer, as heels follow toes."
Thus sings the old shoemaker over his last,
As he hammers and sews and hammers and sews.

ALBERT ROLLIN HAVEN.

We would soon get rich if we were paid for all the useless things we do.



AN INCIDENT OF THE BALL.

MR. CREEDMORE—"Whad's d' mattah wiv yo' fren', Mistah Quimpley, whad yo'se engaged to, Lily?"
MISS CREEDMORE—"Oh, he's tareble touchy! I jes' called him a low-down, goodfer-nothin' thief of a son-of-a-gambo coon g'rilla, en he stopped d' darnee."
MR. CREEDMORE—"Bettah be car'ful whadjer says, chile. He might git mad 'f he t'ought yo' wuz trifin'."



HARDLY AS IT SHOULD BE.

MR. BRENTLEY (*in the heat of passion*)—"There's not a single hour in the day when our home is happy!"
MRS. BRENTLEY—"Oh, yes, there is, my dear!"
MR. BRENTLEY—"I'd like to know when it comes in?"
MRS. BRENTLEY—"It always comes in just after you have gone out." (*And he started the happy hour at once.*)

HIS LAST CHANCE.

"It seems to me," said a mother to a young girl who was about to be married, "that your future husband is a little too exacting; he wants this, that and the other; I consider him a perfect nuisance."
"Well, dear mamma, we can afford to indulge him for once. Let him have his way now—you know 'twill be the last time."

THE SPIRIT'S QUESTION.

I am the shade of thy deceased husband," said the ghost at midnight, "and I want to know whose picture that is that three weeks after my death hangs in the parlor. Who is the homely-looking politician?"
"Why," gasped the widow, "that is a picture of you—your daughter has taken drawing lessons for two weeks and that is the result."
The spirit sighed and faded.

THE POOR POET.

On his income as a poet
He can't live, he well must know it;
For to tell the truth, his verses
Are much heavier than his purse is.

HARD PAN.

MR. LEMUEL MAYBERRY stood disconsolately on the corner, with his hands thrust forearm deep into his pockets.

He was a picture of low-down despair, and as his friend Collington came by the latter could not pass him without a sympathetic query as to the cause of the evident misery.

"My dear fellow, it grieves me to see you so lugubrious. What is the trouble?"

"I don't mind telling you, old man, was the choky reply; "I've just finished buying my Christmas presents, and I haven't got a car-fare left."

"Oh, cheer up!" said Collington, merrily. "Chistmas comes but once a year, you know."

"As a literal fact, you are right," observed the unhappy man; "but the fourth of July hits me still harder than the twenty-fifth of December, and I was just recovering from the last Independence day when this blow struck me."

"Your house didn't burn down or anything of that kind, did it?"

"No; but I'm in the fireworks trade, and I've got two hundred and seventy-two near relations."

Collington passed on, weeping in commiseration.



CONTENTMENT.



THAR'S folks eroun this mount-
ing side
Thet hev no use fer winter;
They 'low they can't no-way abide
Ter see the snow-drift inter
The coves an' ridges 'bout the spur,
Ez ef ter stay fer good;
But me, I like it passels, fer
My wife totes in the wood.

I don't go much on summer life,
Thar's too much work ter do;
Erthoug ye may hev trained yer
wife
Ter plow an' plant an' hoe,
Ye've got ter boss the job yerse'f
No differ whut's yer mood;
Jes' gin me winter's chillin' brea'f,
My wife totes in the wood.

My jint's gits slack before the fire,
An' thawred untel they're meller,
An' w'en the flames go rar'in' higher
I feel another feller.
I ain't a-keerin' fer ter change
Wuth princes ef I could;
Let them ez wants ter, leave the range—
My wife totes in the wood.

I set content an' tell myse'f
A man is on'y human;
He gits th'oo life heaps better ef
He's hauled th'oo by a woman!
He larns ter hev the peaceful smile
Thet ev'y feller should
Who kamly bakes his shinses while
His wife totes in the wood.

EVA WILDER MC GLASSON.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE.

THE maiden aunt of Wesley Hooker is kept indoors by a sprained ankle, which is a great affliction in this busy world, where people are marrying and dying, and now and then getting into scandalous trouble.

The maiden aunt is ever eager for news, and since her accident Wesley has been catechized until he was sometimes weary; yet, finding that any extraordinary piece of information was liable to get him a reward of merit of not less than a penny, he persevered as a reporter.

Not long ago he came rushing into the house like a young cyclone, rather breathless and with excited eyes.

"There has been sumpthin' awful-happened now, Aunt Sarah, and no mistake!" cried he. "Mercy!" exclaimed Aunt Sarah; "what is it this time?"

"Why," said Wesley, speaking very fast, "down back of Lawyer Kaynipp's office they was digging for a well, and they dug and they dug, and they come to a box, and it wasn't very big, but it took seven men to lift it and 'twas all rotted to pieces, and they knocked off the lid and guess what was in it!"

"Gracious!" said Aunt Sarah. "How should I know? What was it?"

"Why, 'twas a woman, and she was all bones, and nothin' on her only clothes and bones, and her hair was long, and her face was all cut up as if she was murdered."

"For goodness sake!" said Aunt Sarah; "did you see it?"

"Yes, and they are going to arrest some one, and I run all the way here to tell you, and I wisht I had two glasses of soda-water, fer I'm most tired to death."

"You're a good boy, Wesley, to think about your sick auntie, and you may have that ten cents on the bureau."

Wesley immediately possessed himself of the ten cents.

"I guess I'll go back and see what they're doing about it," he said, and he departed as suddenly as he had come.

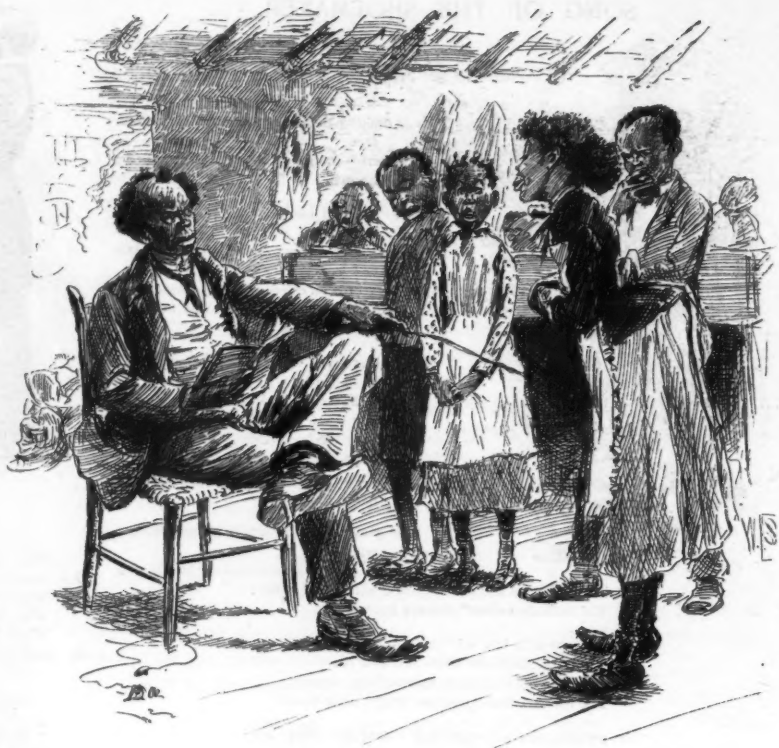


HIDDEN IDENTITY.

ORRIS—"How are you, Tom?"

HOAKER—"No bunco with me, sir! I don't know you."

ORRIS—"I don't blame you, old boy. I'm Jack Orris. My fiancée, who lives in Montreal, sent me this cap, and I can't afford to hurt her feelings by not wearing it."



A SETTLED QUESTION.

TEACHER—"Whad kims aftah D?"

PETEY GRIGGS—"J."

TEACHER—"Nex'!"

PARAFINE ALLISON—"E."

TEACHER—"Da's right."

PETEY GRIGGS—"I wuz always a wonderin' whedder dat gal's head wuz brains 'er watah-fall. Now I knows hit's brains."

When Wesley came in to supper the family received him coldly. "Wesley Hooker," said his father, "did it take seven men to lift that box in Lawyer Kaynipp's office yard?"

"Well, mebbe it didn't *take* seven, but there was seven there."

"Did they dig, and dig, and find a box all rotted to pieces?"

"Well, mebbe they didn't find a box, but they dug."

"Was there a skeleton of a woman in that box?"

"Well, mebbe it wasn't a woman, but there is bones in Lawyer Kaynipp's yard, for I saw 'em."

"Are they human bones?"

"Well, mebbe they ain't human."

"You're a wicked boy," said Aunt Sarah. "Did you get soda-water with that ten cents?"

No reply.

"You'll never get another ten cents."

No reply.

"Wesley Hooker," said Wesley Hooker's father, "you may go to bed without your supper."

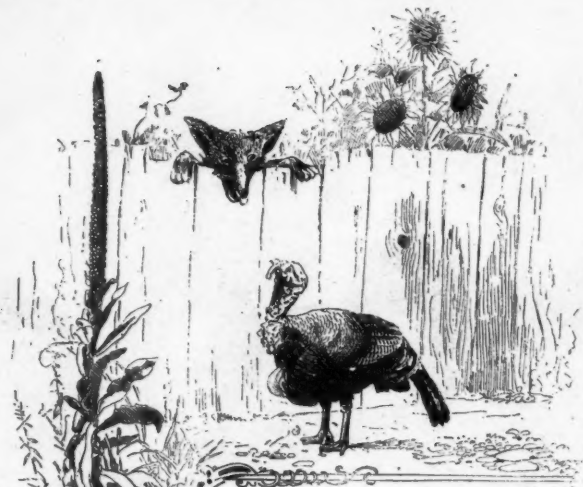
And Wesley went to his room, ate a pocketful of cookies and cheese lately smuggled from the pantry, read a new, highly sensational ten-cent novel till dark, and then slept the sleep of the unjust. MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

CHARACTERISTIC.

"There is one characteristic which you Americans have that I have never been able to account for," remarked the English traveler, as he began to thaw. "Why do you always reply to a question by asking another?"

"Do we?" innocently responded the Yankee.

A HOLIDAY FABLE.



WITH drooping wings and a generally dejected air, a turkey was pacing the barn-yard, when a fox, who had slyly crept up, put his head over the fence and asked in a sympathizing tone:

"What is the matter, my poor friend? Is there any way I can help you?"

"I fear not," replied the turkey; "only a little while ago I saw the farmer eyeing me critically as he sharpened his knife, and I think my hour has come."

"Why not fly?" said the fox; "on this side lies liberty."

"I am too old a bird to be caught thus," replied the turkey; "better to be stuffed with oysters and richly garnished than barbarously mangled by you."

Just then the farmer appeared.

"Wonder where the geese have all gone," he said; "the old woman has decided that she doesn't want any turkey for dinner, after all."

"Tis better to endure the ills we have
Than fly to others that we know not of."

No girl can make a fool of a man unless he has first made a fool of himself.

PRATTLES GATHERED WHILE FALLING.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BERYL is an only child and has no companions of her own age. She is, therefore, very fond of "playing that she has a sister."

"Grandma," she said one day, "I have been down town to have my sister's picture taken."

"Indeed!" said grandma, "and did you get a good picture?"

"Well, not very," said Beryl, with an anxious little frown; "some way her nose doesn't seem to fit her face."

Blanche picked up the spool attached to some "crocheting" which a visitor had left lying on the table. The work, of course, immediately began to ravel.

"Oh!" exclaimed Blanche in a tone of consternation; "what shall I do? I am all *unshaying* it."

The same Blanche came upon a member of the family who had been set to husk the sweet corn for dinner. He was giving the final touch to one of the ears as she approached.

"Oh!" she said, eagerly; "let me help you unscrew it."

Oscar brought the cows home from pasture for a neighbor. One evening when he was away later than usual a relative visiting the family said to the small boy of the household, "Edwin, has Oscar returned?" As he seemed much perplexed, the relative explained the meaning of the word "returned," using Oscar's coming back with the cows as an illustration. A few days afterward the relative went away for several weeks. Dur-



HOW THE FLY SPOILED THE PHOTOGRAPH.

The subject.

The portrait.



SUSPICIOUS.

MR. HOSKINS—"I done lost d' bes' gobbler out'n mah coop las' night."

MR. CLEMLOW—"Does yo' mean t' insinerate dat I tuk him?"

MR. HOSKINS—"Wuz I a sayin' so?"

MR. CLEMLOW—"Tain't no use a gittin' inter a conterversy. (Producing the article.)

Le's pull dis yer wisher-bone fer t' see who's right?"

ing her absence Oscar gave up driving the cows. Immediately on her return the small boy met her with the surprising announcement:

"Auntie, Oscar doesn't return any more."

Little Mamie being inclined to be ambidexterous had much difficulty in distinguishing her right hand.

"Now," said her mamma, "if you turn your face toward the window your right hand is the one next to the bureau."

Shortly after this the family being about to move, this especial bureau was sold. The next day a neighbor who was calling on the family noticed the child's free use of the left hand.

"Mamie," he said, "which is your right hand?"

"I don't know," was the prompt answer. "Mamma has sold the bureau."

Emma's parents had moved about a great deal. One day some older people were telling where they were "born and brought up."

"Well," said the five-year-old with a sigh, "I was born and brought up all over."

CLARA J. DENTON.

PROPER FORM.

When you travel, my boy, on the L. road,
If you want to live up to the style,
You must poke your head out of the window
And stick your feet out in the aisle.



THE REPUBLICAN PARTY'S FIRST DUTY
B. HARRISON.—“Miss Dakota, you have been kept out by Den

Edge



ST DUTY—THE INTRODUCTION OF DAKOTA.
out by Democratic prejudice long enough:— Pray, join your sisters !"

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A SUDDEN CHANGE OF OPINION.

MR. HOGRAK (*reading natural history for the family*)—"Talk about snakes attacking men! I don't take no stock in any sech lies."
 (*Convulsively, as the escaped bicycle-tire gets in its work*)—"Lemme go, Mister Snake, an' I'll take it all back an' apollergize!"

PUT THEM ALL ASLEEP.

"Did you read about that minister in the west who stopped in the middle of the sermon to eject 'Roaring Jim'?"
 "No; what was Jim doing?"
 "He was disturbing the meeting. Just outside the church door they had a mill and the parson put Jim to sleep in two minutes."
 "Where were the congregation?"
 "They were asleep on the inside."

THE ROBBER.

They made a noise at the gate that night,
 It woke the old man from his sleep upstairs.
 "Ah, ah!" he laughed, as he struck a light,
 "I'll take you, my burglar, unawares."
 But though he seached every cranny and hole,
 Not a trace of the thief he found to slaughter,
 For the only thing that the burglar stole
 Was a kiss from the lips of the old man's daughter.

CALLING ON THE PARSON'S DAUGHTER.

"I suppose you go regularly to meeting," she said, demurely. The young man colored. "Yes," he answered; "if they're by moonlight."



A THOMPSON STREET MISTAKE.

MR. WEMPLEIGH—"I see yo's a strangah in d' ward, mah fren'. We'se be mos' happy fer ter see yo' down t' d' cooky-walk at Mose Parkah's dis eve. Tickers, fifty caints."
 MR. SLATTERY—"Oi 've been dhruvin' a char-rocal car-rt in this dishtric' fer tin year, an' be gor! it's th' foorst time Oi wor acoshted be a coon."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE most inveterate borrowers are the borrowers of trouble.

Money will buy almost anything, from a postage-stamp to a peerage or an opinion.

Why not reverse the ancient order of things? Let trouble go to protest and borrow happiness once in a way.

It is not always an easy matter to succeed gracefully; but it requires a much finer equilibrium to fail successfully.

Everything becomes an old story. It is doubtful whether five people on earth would be happy in an unchangeable heaven.

It is easy to be noble among the noble. The difficult thing is to keep the nobility of one's nature unperverted among the petty and ignoble.

Personal dissatisfaction may be the cause of our being so critical with others, and of our bitter disappointment when we learn that none are exempt from defects.

It is a pusillanimous desire which would prevent earth from returning to earth. Nature lends us a cloak for the



A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING.

CLERK (*calling boy*)—"Cash!"
 COUNTRYMAN—"Great turnips, can't you give me time to get my pocket-book out! I don't want no credit, I don't! I'm going to pay you cash soon as I can get at it!"

convenience of a day's journey. When it is done with, lo you! we take the cloak and seal it apart, and lock it away in lavender and musk. Then let her get it how she can!

Children were formerly required to honor their parents, and to support them in old age; but we of the new heraldry seem to expect that parents will accumulate sufficient property and reputation to last two or three generations.

There is a sensation upon glancing over one's first printed article which is no more susceptible of reproduction than are the summer days of childhood or a mother's first joy. That which approaches it most nearly is, perhaps, the emotion felt when one for the first time holds in his hand a twenty-dollar check payable to himself. The whole world is poor in comparison.

KATHRINE GROESJEAN.

GALATEA.

I asked a kiss, but she denied;
 Then pressed I closer to her side,
 And stole the kiss. With heart awake,
 She gave me all I chose to take.

MARGUERITE.

I knew a maiden sweet, whose name was Marguerite,
But, oh! her charms to picture I despair;
The color of her eyes was the June blue of the skies,
And woven out of sunshine was her hair.

Her heart, I thought, was true, this maiden's whom I
knew,
And joy was mine to be her chosen lover;
How bright the future's hue, while love is gemmed with
dew.
And iridescent wings about it hover!

But sweetest flowers will fade; ay, loves of man and
maid,
It was the same old story, told once more:
A fashionable ball, a lack of wherewithal,
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—*Yankee Blade.*

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Editor—"Yes. It was quite pathetic. It excited
considerable comment in the office. The boy who at-
tends to such matters informs me that it was the first
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Yep, just out of the woods. A hundred and twenty days
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So I skinned out for Muskegon to have a bit of a spree,
And a little time with the boys and help out the jamboree.

Don't care if I do, Bill; most always take mine straight;
What's come of Jimmy? 'Je say Jimmy ain't here of late?
You bet your boots, now, I miss him; Jimmy and me
was chums,

And a year or two ago was a lively couple of bums.

But lately Jimmy had changed some, growed more
thoughtful and still,

Thinkin' 'bout his Kent county girl he always called
Priscill,

And though I don't know as they'd promised, somehow
the feller was sot

That 'long 'bout now in the summer the minister'd tie
the knot.

I tell ye, Bill, he was stuck on her; ye know he was
kinder rough

When he was out with the boys afore, but Jimmy was
solid stuff;

And 'twas just his nature, ye see, to git more quiet and
quiet,

And when she writ him a letter he couldn't eat nothin'
by it!

And Jimmy was on his muscle and made a rattlin' good
stake,

But the best of us stayed this spring the cussed railways
to break;

And, to make a long story short, Jimmie got caught in
a trap,

And a big white pine rolled over him and flattened him
out like a map.

I ran over to help him where he was bleedin' and still,
But he didn't know me at all, then, but kinder whispered
"Priscill."

His blood was meltin' the snow; not another word or a
groan,

And all there was of Jimmy was there as dead as a stone.

And I took it upon myself to let the girl know about it,
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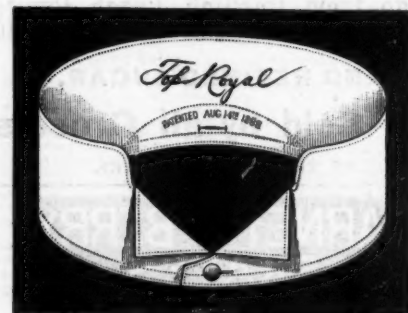


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The funniest book, always excepting the JUDGE publications, is "Nye and Riley's Railway Guide," from the press of the Dearborn publishing company, Chicago. It is enough to say that it is by Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley, and is illustrated by E. Zimmerman, Baron de Grimm and Walt. McDougall. The name is not good because it is misleading, but the faces on the cover set the reader right to begin with.

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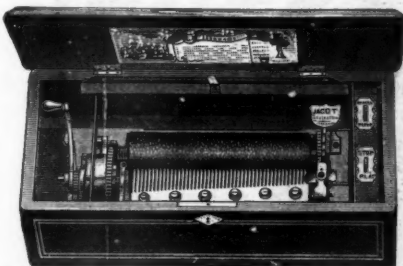
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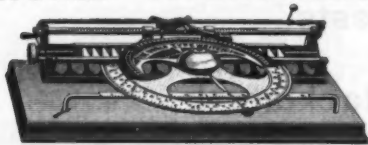
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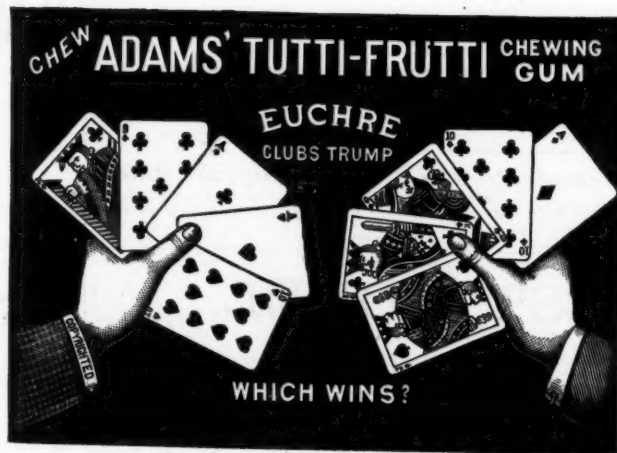
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