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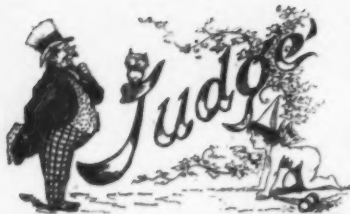
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OUR SOCIETY AND THE PEER.

The reception we should like to see accorded titled Foreigners with doubtful reputations.

But which we shall not see this century.



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IT IS NICE, if you happen to have rheumatism, to know that the czar of Russia has it too.

GOVERNOR HILL would like a patent milker, and before he gets to be president we guess he will need one.

IT IS SAD, speaking of pugilism, that Marlborough shouldn't have been known in this country as the left duke.

MR. BLAINE is so silent about his health that he must have forgotten the health and the anxiety of those who are watching him.

IN OUR OPINION it was Shakespeare who did the literary part of the Baconianism; but that was so small, comparatively speaking, that William would be glad to have it overlooked.

SARA BERNHARDT has made an immensity of money, and yet repudiates her debts. She is a great French actress, and at the same time a great American financier.

JUDGE POTTER of Whitehall went into bankruptcy and paid fifteen cents on the dollar of his indebtedness. That was judicial too.

THE LEADING MAN of Mrs. Langtry is Mr. Frederick Gebhard, and perhaps that is the cause of the absence of Mr. Coghlan's dress-coat.

OUR BOB O' LINCOLN.

Robert Lincoln had better take care. He is declining too much. There is a sincerity in his declinations, not to say a wisdom and modesty that were characteristic of his father, that may force upon him the honor, as the second man of the ticket, that he declares he cannot have. It used to be said of this young man that he was not so much a Lincoln as a Todd, but there are a great many noiseless, though forceful, indications that he is the son of his father and no other kind of individual.

YOU MUST NOT question the methods of the priest. That was the old idea. You must not criticize those of the judiciary. That is the new one.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION of a sot—A man who has always a fresh spot on the breast of his coat that seems to indicate that he has just been taking a drink.

THE HOLIDAY HUMBUG.

The parade on labor day cost every man who participated in it from a dollar to five and ten dollars, and not a man in the parade wanted to lose that money. It cost the business of this city a million dollars in annoyance and loss of trade. It has come to be proper to remark that "we have too few holidays." Now the best holiday is the one the worker makes for himself. He earns it, and he would prefer to use it as he wants to use it. He doesn't care to parade, or exhibit himself in any way. He would like to make his own selec-

tion, and it profits him nothing to contribute to some political scheme ostensibly in behalf of labor in which he has no private interest. We have quite enough general holidays. The whole holidays and the half ones which come between them are innovations that labor will repudiate, and for that matter already repudiates. It is hollow brass. It is a sounding fraud. When a worker needs a holiday he prefers to buy it and use it for his personal benefit and in his own way. Bear in mind that it is not contributed to him. Most certainly he pays for it every time.

MR. RANDALL as a Democratic protectionist somehow reminds one of the man who is facetiously called a Republican copperhead. Come out from the ranks of the heathen, Samuel, and learn to be in name the protective magnificence you are by nature!

ZOLA SAYS he can prove that there are persons who act just as he says persons act in his novels. That may have been the case. It is not so now. A sense of decency obliged the public to pick them up on a pair of chips and pitch them out of the back window.

WANTED—A SOCIETY CONSCIENCE.

If a certain gentleman of some title and much notoriety were at all sensitive, which he isn't, and read the American newspaper, which he doesn't, he would presently be known as the duke of Snarlborough. The newspaper in question has done itself credit in publishing him as he is, and as all society outside of "the best" regards him. He has, however, the faculty, as unhappily has "the best," of ignoring public sentiment, being a law unto himself and lifting his chin against all opinion which doesn't happen to coincide with his own. It is a sweet privilege. We should all of us be more comfortable if all of us had it. The conscience is a stumbling-block in the way of license, and no man with a title can afford to have a conscience, however liberal his expenditures in other directions. But that the best, our best, the American best society should recognize this titled individual and give him its choicest favors, obviously merely because he has a title, is a development of Englishism that ought to have been postponed. Possibly it has no conscience; and if that is the case it had better hunt around the society that doesn't announce itself in the superlative and see if it can't steal one.

THE EXCELLENT TASTE of Mrs. Cleveland in refusing to come here to make an exhibition of herself is in fine contrast with the bad taste that inspired the invi-

tation to her to do so.

IF ROBERT LINCOLN doesn't put a stop to his infernal declinations he'll be one of the candidates in spite of himself.

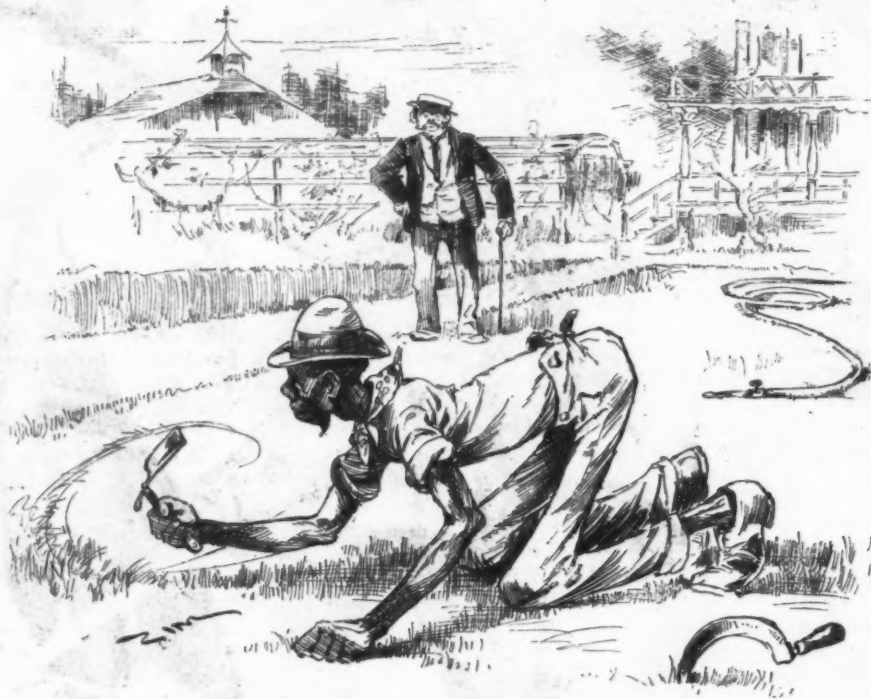
AS BETWEEN Cleveland and Hill it looks as if one was a little ahead of the other in this state, and both were going to be very sorry for it.

THE DECLARATION of Frederick Douglass that he still belongs to the Republican party is as superfluous as would be the addition of a cellar to a house already thus supplied.

WHAT AN INSULT it would be to William Shakespeare to say that he was responsible for the viciousness of Francis Bacon! He was a poor player, but with all his genius and humility he was not capable of that.

THE GREATEST DEMOCRATIC SHOW ON EARTH.

In his trip around the circle Mr. Cleveland really ought to meet and be exhibited on the same platform with Jefferson Davis. It would be the most captivating of the agricultural-address business. These



OUR NEW COLORED GARDENER.

"Why don't you use the sickle, Pedro?"

"Ise bred 'n bro't up in Thomps'n street, boss. Dis one kims more kind'r easier."



BADLY AFFLICTED.

BEAUFORTE (coming home at sunrise)—"Shtill up, m' dearsh? Glad t' see (hic-gh-gl-hic). Shnake that long, fol'd me all way'h fr'm club."
 MRS. BEAUFORTE (calmly)—"Why didn't you ask the snake in to breakfast?"
 BEAUFORTE—"Did ashk 'm Had p-prev'ous engagementsh with Tom Meeker. Tom'sh drunker'n I am. (Ggl-gl-hic.) Shee?"

gentlemen have about the same ideas as to the raising of turnips and disturbances, and there are indications that unless something of this kind is done there will not be that southern solidity which is indispensable to Democratic success. Mr. Davis is the most popular of southern Democrats, and Mr. Cleveland most represents his party at the north. What a hullabaloo of enthusiasm would accompany this grand combination, and to what impenetrable shades of retracy it would relegate that other eminent exponent of agriculture, the Hon. David B. Hill!

THAT IS a good idea of a southern editor that Jeff Davis join Grover Cleveland in the impending swing around the circle; but Mr. Davis naturally feels delicate about it because it might be taken as evidence that he has finally consented to recognize the American union.

IT WAS NOTICED that on his return from Europe Simon Cameron appeared to be twenty years younger than when he went abroad; so we take no stock in his declaration that he didn't meet Mr. Blaine as he passed by.

IT IS THOUGHT at Newport that if the duke of Marlborough isn't admitted to the celestial mansions they will be so plebeian that it won't be worth while for anybody else to occupy them.

IT IS REMARKED that when the prince of Wales met Chauncey M. Depew he said, "I expect to be king about the time you expect to be president;" and we guess that is so.

MR. RANDALL carries his party in Pennsylvania for protection. It is as if a convention of undertakers should declare for a new discovery of Ponce de Leon's fountain of life.

IT PAINS ONE to read in the Sun, "The number of people who are not laborers are too insignificant," etc. Possibly it is half decent grammar, but it is poor judgment.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS will never be so beautiful as when the law has done its work upon them. They were born to be exhibited in that way, and it is extraordinary mercy that has kept them alive so long.

REFORM IN RAILROAD MANAGEMENT.

The leading railroad presidents pose before our readers this week in a new role, that of pall-bearers and professional mourners at the obsequies of an old servant, whose expensive and destructive eccentricities have been compulsorily endured for a long series of years, not because they were not thoroughly known and feelingly appreciated, but because years of patient experiment and intelligent investigation had failed to reveal any adequate substitute satisfactory to all interests. To write plainly, the deadly link and pin-coupler system, coeval with the establishment of our railroads, and against which during the half century of its service may be legitimately charged more heartrending deaths and more crippling casualties than are chronicled as resulting from our late war, has been doomed with extraordinary unanimity to immediate discontinuance. This event has been anticipated for the past fifteen years, during which the various claims of rival candidates for the succession have been carefully and impartially considered by railroad managers and their mechanical heads of department. A final conclusion has at last been happily reached, and the general adoption of an uniform type of automatic vertical plane, close hook-coupler, as recommended by the master car builders' Minneapolis convention, may be considered certain.

PROTECTION IS nature's first law; but there must be protection for labor as well as for capital. That is a great fact which the great parties had better consider with a great deal of consideration.

GENTLEMEN of the grand army, don't trail the flag in the dirt in order to express even righteous indignation. The flag was made for the breeze and deserves no such treatment.

BOULANGER AND FERRY and Dana and Pulitzer have yet to meet and fight. There is a state of extreme uncertainty in consequence; but some day there will be meetings by accident, and then the fur—or perhaps the legs—will fly.

MR. SULLIVAN is repudiating his friends with such assiduity that presently he won't have any; but he has this consolation—he can lick them all back again.



POLITICAL PREDICTION.

You see ef B aine should git the Irish vote,
 And Sherman shouldn't carry his own state,
 Or Hawley's temperance views should cut
 his throat,
 Or Hill should be the one they nominate,
 And Cleveland fails to wiu the free-trade
 men,
 Or Lincoln in the west should pop'lar be,
 Or Watterson or Reid should kick, why then
 I'm blamed ef I kin tell how it will be.

NUM OF THE COURT.

"No woman can walk in a corset," says a dress reformer; but the *Norristown Herald* says any woman can, though it admits that it's a pretty tight squeeze.

"I have met this man," said the lawyer with extreme severity, "in a great many places where I would be ashamed to be seen myself"—and then he paused and looked with astonishment at the smiling court and jury.

There is a man in Chicago who makes it his business to straighten bow legs, and it is a curious fact that nine-tenths of his custom comes from women. Scientists will please put that in their pipes when they want to smoke.

Miss Olivia Cobb, the belle of Athens, Ga., is just out of her teens and yet has refused thirty offers of marriage. By the time that young lady is twenty-five she will be looked upon as a southern outrage, not to say the very besom of destruction.

The *Courier-Journal* says of Senator Riddleberger, who made himself notorious on a recent occasion, "He was drunk." For heaven's sake! what is that? Have we got so far in our classics that the original Latin must be brought in to express a state of things which no existing being knows anything about? There is a classical rudeness here which delicacy repudiates with excessive scorn.

Governor Hill's idea that there ought to be a patent milker fills a long felt pail.

When a woman makes up her mind, there isn't a rain-drop that doesn't add cisterns to the overflow of her conviction.

The main difference as to cruelty and meanness between the cowboy and the Indian is that the cowboy never gets caught.

It is estimated that Smith caught the most and the largest fish during the summer outing, and Smith is the man who is always telling you about it.

Sometimes good old jokes are repeated; but the man who is responsible for it has the consolation of knowing that the poor old ones are invariably forgotten.

It seems that Cleveland and Hill have not offered premiums for



BY MOONLIGHT.

Mr. B.—"I think I fancy guitar music best by moonlight; don't you think it lovely?"
Miss L. (of Chicago)—"Ah yes, his waltzes are certainly divine, are they not?"

health. There is nothing so gorgeous as fall weather when it happens to be fall weather, and September and October are kings that ought to rule all round the year.

It will never be forgotten that, as ex-Senator Conkling once said, your noble friend George William Curtis always casts a delicate and unique vote.

A sneeze, says a scientist, is "an affection of the respiratory nervous centre, the afferent impulse of which is conveyed by the trigeminal nerve fibres." May heaven help us, at this season there are such frequent changes in the weather!

"What is diviner," inquires a recent poem, "than the peace of foes?" The divinity mentioned must be rather scarce, because necessarily there is no such thing.

Several statesmen are hard at work telling the farmers how to raise crops; but if the farmers should assume to tell them how to make votes the laugh would be on the other side.

Among the curious questions that the scientist has yet to present is this—Why is a milk-stool invariably limited to three legs, while that of the counting-room is not considered complete unless it has four?

The agricultural address of the Hon. Amos Jefferson Cummings is said to be quite equal to that of the Hon. David Bennett Hill, principally for the reason that it has nothing of an agricultural nature in it; but Mr. Cleveland's agricultural address—which the same is the JUDGE's lovely candidate for president—is better than either of them.



GETTING UNDER WAY.

YACHT OWNER—"Haw! What's the next move, captain?"
CAPTAIN—"Drop the hawser."
YACHT OWNER—"Haw! do you mean to insult me, sir?"



SUMMER ENDED.

AH, soon the waves will wash away
The footprints on the shining sand,
And soon the autumn winds will
stray
In sadness o'er the silent strand.
The sea will mourn the absent fair
Who tossed its hoary locks in glee,
But I shall ever with me bear
The picture of that summer sea.

What fate allured my truant feet
To wander by the restless wave,
As Venus rose, so dazzling, sweet,
To hold me as a willing slave?
A thousand other paths diverged,
To walk in them my soul was free:
What blessed impulse kindly urged
My fateful path beside the sea?

The sea that brings the laden ships
With sheeny silks and spice and
gold
Hath left all gifts in sad eclipse
That may be valued, bought or sold.
The sea, true to her mystic past
As taught in grave mythology,
From out her breast in rapture cast
My queen of love from out the sea.

Let Neptune and his tritons rave;
Their queen of love hath crossed
the sand
And left for aye the rolling wave
To walk beside me hand in hand.
And when the autumn time of age
Shall merge into eternity,
Still bright shall be on memory's
page
That summer time beside the sea.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Dar's many a lie on a tomb-stun.
Ef de cat's asleep de bacon am safe.
Tears dat flow behin' de do' am de fulles' ob sorrer.
Dar's no use lookin' at de sun ef hit spiles yo' eye.
De wicked offen wondah how oddahs kin be good.
De dog dat doan' baak gits de bigges' mouf'ul ob breeches.
Doan' weep fo' faded blossoms. Dar er seeds on de same bush.
De bird on de wavin' branch a'n't hit ez easy ez de bird on de
stump.
Ef de doctah kin cu' yo' lumbago w'y can't he cu' 'is own rum-
mytiz?
De lightnin'-rod man does a quick job wid de faamah w'ose baan
was struck.
Ef a straight face war ev'dence ob honesty, nobody ud evah coteh de
man dat stole dat coon skin.
Yo' kin steal an' eat a watah-mellen an' t'ink nobody knows hit;
but a single seed on de lappel ob yo' coat am ev'dence nuff dat yo're
de guilty niggah.

J. A. WALDRON.

COULDN'T SCARE HER.

He (before the wedding)—“You are sure you won't be nervous at
the altar?”
She (four times a widow)—“I never have been yet.”



A DREADFUL ALTERNATIVE.

Scene—A totally desolate island. Time—Two hours after shipwreck.
ARNHEIM—“Mein Got! unt are we de only two who have eschaped goin' to der pottom?
unt ter prospect is dot I vill either haf to eat you or you vill eat me!”

THE REWARD OF NOTORIETY.

“Since my husband was mixed up in that divorce case,” said Mrs.
Cantwell, “he has made more money by his literary work than his
ministerial fees amount to.”
“Indeed?” exclaimed Mrs. Cobwigger. “What
kind of literary work does he do, may I ask?”
“Why,” replied the good man's better-half,
“he writes those unsolicited testimonials for soaps
and patent medicines.”

A LONG FELT WANT.

“I see,” remarked Terwilliger, “that the dress
reformers are trying to invent a coat that will
distinguish the gentleman from the waiter.”
“I wish,” said old Moneybags, thinking of his
marriageable daughters, “that they would get up
something that would make a sentimental girl
know the difference between a coachman and a
foreign count.”

A society woman's dress costs a great deal for
what there is of it.



PERILS OF CROSS-TOWN TRAVEL.

PEDESTRIANS (hailing cars going in different directions)—“Hi, there, stop!”

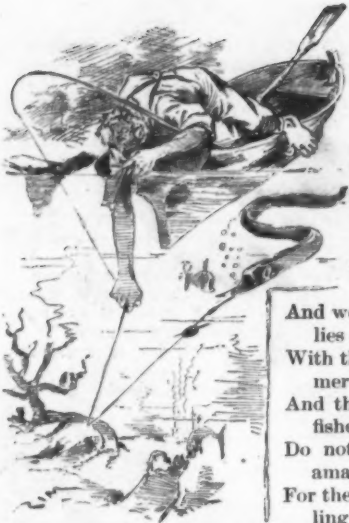
A SIMPLE DRUMMER.

“I would like to get your custom,” said a
drummer to the fakir who worked the walking-
cane and ring game at Coney Island. “Our
house can supply you with canes at cut rates.”
“I don't need any, young man,” replied the
fakir with a smile. “I laid in this stock five
years ago and it will last a lifetime. If you want
to sell any goods you must get hold of a man
who is just going into the business.”

Patent medicines are advertised as being worth
their weight in gold, and the druggist takes good
care to make you pay that much for them.



And they did, but the cars went on just the same.



FISH LIES.

SHORTER grow
the summer
days,
Softly falls the
autumn haze:
And we know the fish
lies shorten
With the briefer sum-
mer days;
And the stories of the
fishers
Do not strike us with
amaze,
For the novelty of ang-
ling

Falls upon our weary gaze.
All the tales of nutty flavor
Cannot now a ripple raise;
But when later we are sitting
By the winter's cheerful blaze,
Looking back upon the summer
With its long, contented days,
We will weave such fish romances
As the listener's hair will raise.
Eke of trout in spotted beauty,
And the bass with silver rays,
And such casts as Walton never
Made in all his palmy days,
These, oh these be fisher's ways.

NO WONDER.

In the Alps.
The guide leads a couple to the brink of a
frightful precipice, and then says in a mournful
tone:

"I brought a gentleman and his wife here last year. The lady
leaned over too far and disappeared. The gentleman said it was one
of the finest views he had ever seen."

THE ONLY SUBSTITUTE.

"We don't keep any leeches now, ma'am," said the druggist.
"They have gone out of use entirely."

"But the doctor says they are the only thing that will save my
husband's life. Oh, what shall I do?" cried the poor woman, wring-
ing her hands in great distress.

"The only advice I can give you, ma'am," returned the pill-roller,
"is to go over to Jersey and capture a couple of mosquitoes."



HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE WITH THE HAMMERLESS GUN.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES—"Fire quick, Spietzer! Don't you see that the trap is sprung?"
SPIETZER (with a chilly smile)—"You fellers vos preddy fraish, ain'd it, to try a Cherman veteran to fool mit
der relic like dis?"

WHEN A VESSEL IS NOT A VESSEL.

In the Brooklyn navy-yard.

An old sailor has just heard of the death of a captain of a man of
war under whom he has sailed over many miles of blue sea. He tries
to squeeze out a tear or two.

"And of what did he die?" he asks as soon as his emotion allows
him to speak.

"Of the rupture of a vessel."

"Oh! a fine death, a noble death that, for a sailor!"

A SEASIDE ROMANCE.

They were sitting silently on the sands, watching the waves roll
by. The yellow moon made him look bilious,
but she never thought of that.

"I went to see the doctor to-day," he murmured in a languid voice, "and he said I was
suffering from an affection of the heart."

She started violently. The dream of her life
seemed about to be realized. But still it seemed
like hoping against hope. He was the son of a
millionaire, while she tried on cloaks in a Hebrew
firm. Yet his manner and words were so natural
that she was convinced he was sincere, and she
turned half around so that she could fall into
his arms at the critical moment without knock-
ing his pot-bellied hat off into the water.

"Yes," he went on in the old listless way;
"the doctor says it has gone so far that he
couldn't speak for my life unless I gave up"—

"What?" she screamed in a voice as sad and
mocking as the waves that washed the French
dressing off her dollar-and-forty-nine-cent kids.

"Smoking cigarettes," he replied, turning
around to see what ailed her.

THE DUDE'S ULTIMA THULE.

Aw, waitah," drawled out a dude in Del-
monico's, "take away this beastly stuff. Weally,
I cawn't go this common bread. Haven't yaw
any of the imported, yaw know?"



THOUSANDS OF MEN ARE LIKE IT.

WAYSIDE MORALIST—"Dear me, how terribly human that ass is! Although he's up to his neck in plenty, yet he
must kick."

A HISTRIONIC TALE.



HE leading lady sat on a stone,
And sad of mien was she;
Before her paced the manager lone,
And a mournful moan moaned he.
"Oh! business is bad on the road," quoth he,
"And the times are out of joint,
Fair Jersey City's the place for me,
And toward it I shall point."

Then he dove his right hand deep within
The place where his purse had been,
But his spasmic grasp brought forth no tin—
Not a ghost of a cent was seen.
And then with his left he dove again
In the depths of his trouserloons,
And found a button, an old steel pen
And a brace of plated spoons.



Then the leading lady, there on the stone,
What were the words quoth she?
What was the burthen of her moan
As she sniffled plaintivelee?
"A dollar or two I needs must get
Or life I'll not endure;
I want some fur for my ulsterette
And the fee for a manicure."

Then the manager raged in righteous wrath

And gnashed his teeth with a groan
And out from under that lady fair
He kicked the old mile-stone.
"Cash for to fix thy finger nails?
Fur for an ulsterette
Blessed are they who naught expect,
For that's just what they'll get."

The lady's eyebrows quirked thrice,
And she wiggled her fingers slim,
And the blood of the manager quickly froze
As she jerked a glance toward him.
But his legs were long though his purse was short,

So he took to his heels and ran,
While the lady gathered her skirt-lings up
And followed the flying man.

They fled all day 'till the shadows gray
Came down and the light grew dim
And the high-heeled boots and striped hose

JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

The stage people are rapidly making for town from the different summer resorts preparatory to putting on the harness for the fall season. The regular season here in New York will shortly be in full operation, and then—ah yes, and then?

De Wolf Hopper is an excellent story-teller, and if once prevailed upon to let himself loose can manage to entertain a company fully as well off the stage as he does on. One dreary Sunday evening down at Bath Beach the last week in August, a party of a dozen or more congenial souls vainly endeavoring to keep happy and warm, and succeeding dismally in both, started in to kill time and the hotel proprietor by evolving some stupendous yarns. Clay Greene, author of "The Golden Giant," Charles W. Dongan, and De Wolf Hopper were the aggressors, and of the trio the latter was awarded the conventional palm.

Hopper is a very fluent and pleasing talker, and has a method of talking right at his audience in a familiar, known-you-since-you-were-born sort of way that takes.

O'ertook and captured him.
She read him a lesson long and loud,
And proved that the race they ran
Was making the lady a tower of strength,
And him a most muscular man.

So they sped away 'till the Jersey spires
Rose up in the vale below,
And sought the museum advertised
As giving a ten-cent show.
Thus matter triumphed over mind,
For the "modern Hercules"
And the "giant maid" in feats of strength,
Can do just what they please.

JAMES CLARENCE HARVEY.



PLANNING AN ESCAPE.

MRS. CROWLEY—"I positively can't wear any such looking thing as that!"
MR. CROWLEY—"And imagine me turning handsprings with these on!"
MRS. CROWLEY—"Let's go down to Narragansett Pier, where people are not so particular."

It was particularly cold, disagreeable and irksome that certain evening, and naturally the conversation drifted into channels suggestive of the surroundings. Dongan opened the escape valve by desecrating somewhat bitterly upon the disadvantages of the Wallack dressing-rooms. This brought Hopper to his feet, figuratively, in a lurid defense of the Wallackian article.

"There is no use arguing with you," he said, when he found that he couldn't bring Dongan over to his way of thinking; "you are constitutionally a crank, Charlie, and not open to conviction. Nevertheless I think you'll admit that, in comparison, our present abode is a palace along side of the rooms in the outlying districts. Take Chicago for instance. There's Henderson's theatre, in which the rooms are mere boxes filled with rats and compressed profanity, and as for some of the places in the east and south, they're la-las.

"Talking about rats reminds me of the time we played in Richmond. The theatre is literally infested with the animal. It is a peculiar variety of rodent they have down there. They're bald-headed and hopeful, voracious of appetite as a goat, and as lax in manners and principles as a Detroit baseball player. Honestly, they are without hair or fear, and are the largest breed of rats I've ever run across. Going along the passage toward the dressing-rooms you'll meet perhaps two or three of these interesting specimens of Virginia product. They will not budge an inch for you to get by, and unless you are yearning to get into a rat conflict and a southern hospital you will have to step to one side.

"We were singing 'Don Caesar' down there. A part of my make-up was a pair of huge slippers. I have been

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BACK IN THE CITY.

SPANGLER—"I trust Mrs. Blenheim will allow me to renew the acquaintance so pleasantly started at Campobello?"
MRS. BLENHEIM—"Well, hardly. You see, Mr. Spangler, the young lady who at the time was occupying my husband's attention at Saratoga proved to be his own cousin, and we have agreed to quit the playing-off business on each other: (sneetly) good morning."



GUESSING HIS W

A POSER FOR THE NEWSPAPER MEN—W

ON THE STRICT Q. T.

BY EDWIN ATWELL.

YES, even the women have left me; I rest on the counter-
bought,
And between you and me and the doorpost I haven't the
heart to retort.
I've been talking it over with Henry, and brother James
fully agree
That the critics, Philistine and savage, have still insect
malice to tease.
And then there's the "Study" to handle and it nets me five
thousand a year,
And I've got to fill ten mortal columns with the shreds of
my simple idea.

Does there come in the life of a human who tries the elect ones to bluff
A time when he's called by the bankers and finds he can't put up the stuff?

Oh, I'm greater than Dickens or Balzac, than Thackeray, Scott or Valdes,
But the stamp of the vulgar's refreshing, when you don't dare be vulgar
that way.

For I'm weary of maids lackadaisic and of youth who are every day fools,
And the cult of the crew analytic and the cant of the realist schools.

Of the real life, that is, that a school-girl may know without reddening
cheek

Great Scott! How I long for a story where the heart and the mind of man
speak!

Thank heaven for Tolstoi! he's saved me, I have tamed him and made him
my own;

When I pat his broad back people fancy I can claim to pretend to his crown.

Henry sits on the skirts of dear Zola—which is all very well over there,
For what's thought not immoral in England would never go down over here,
Confound it! This feminine public—or rather the boarding-school miss—
That I write for, would drop in hysterics if I tried to describe a real kiss

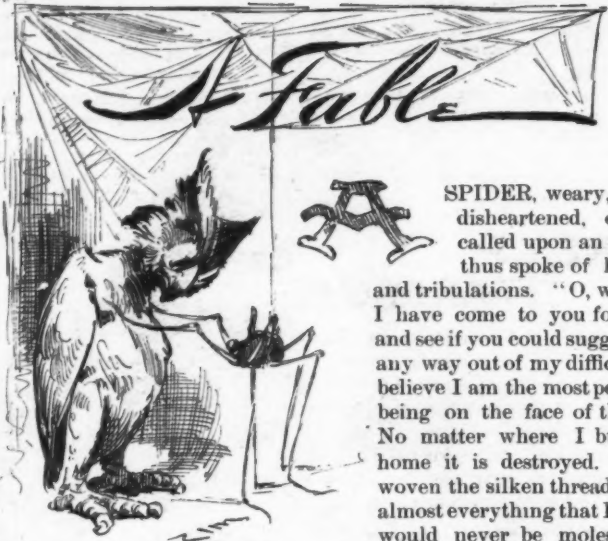
So give me my nauseous "Kidnapped" and "Quatermains" combats and
rant,

I'll wallow in barbarous stories. (I'd write them myself—but I can't.)
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naturally blessed with a generous share of pedal extremity as you will observe. In addition to what nature had given me, however, I had these slippers built several inches longer and placed upon enormously heavy and expansive heel foundations. One evening I had made up all except the slippers. One of them couldn't be found. I searched high and low. No slippers. It was impossible for me to go on in my stocking feet (the property line of slippers having run short), and it was equally as impossible for me to go on with only one, as the high heel would soon have transformed me into a cripple with a pronounced and well defined limp. The curtain had to be kept down until that slipper was found. The whole troupe went to work on a search warrant issued by authority of the stage manager. And where do you think we located that two-foot bit of cobbler's bric-a-brac? Down a rat-hole, all except the heel."

THE JUDGE'S BENCH WHITTLINGS

General Rosecrans is not a favorite in Washington, where he holds a high government position. He is regarded as crusty, cross and disobliging. No one would suspect him of having any broad humor in his composition. One of his old army comrades tells me that during the war a lady came to Rosecrans and amid a deluge of tears asked for a pass across the lines to see her uncle, who was very ill, she said, and might not recover. Rosecrans had reason to suspect the family, but instead of making the rejec-



SPIDER, weary, sad and disheartened, one day called upon an owl and thus spoke of his trials and tribulations. "O, wise owl! I have come to you for advice and see if you could suggest to me any way out of my difficulties. I believe I am the most persecuted being on the face of the earth. No matter where I build my home it is destroyed. I have woven the silken threads around almost everything that I thought would never be molested, but it is always the same old story—'Destruction'. Now can you give me any assistance?"

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Moral—Never say die.

F. M. HOWARTH.

tion depend on his suspicion he said, "I am sorry, my dear woman, that your uncle is ill. My uncle Sam is also ill. When he recovers I may be able to accommodate you and let you go over to see your uncle. But not to-day. Your visit to your uncle being dependent on my uncle's recovery, I trust you will do your duty in helping my uncle Sam to get well."

While the Ives affair was running high and the young Napoleon of Wall street was baffling the efforts of those who wanted to inspect his books I ran across Colonel C. W. Moulton of Ohio. Said the Colonel, "The reply of Ives to his pursuers reminds me of the boy whose mother had promised him a penny for every fresh egg he would find and bring to the house. The lad found a nest and thereafter regularly brought in an egg every day. His mother began to tire of her expenditure and one day asked him where was the nest. 'Mother,' said the lad, 'The hen knows and I know, and that's enough.'"

General George H. Sheridan "of Louisiana" is almost as much of a public character as General Phil Sheridan, for whom he is often mistaken because they have the same name and military title. General George Sheridan is noted for his oratorical ability and for his wit. Talking about Canada the other day he said, "I'm dead against annexation until I get too old to steal."
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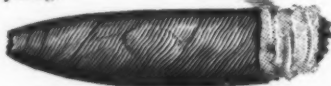
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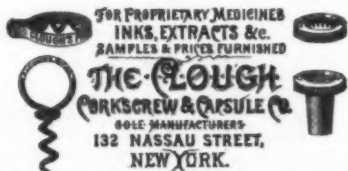
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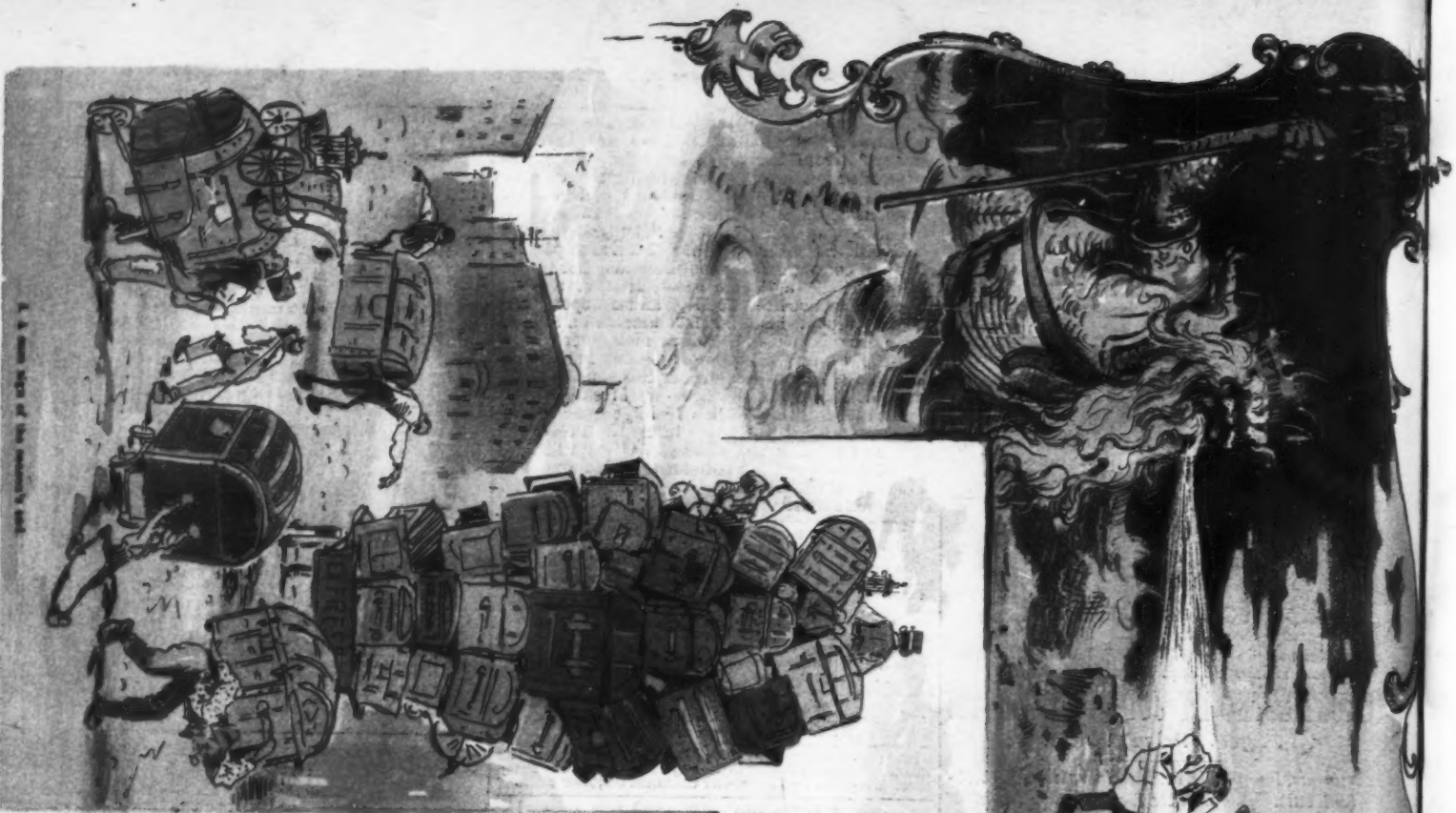
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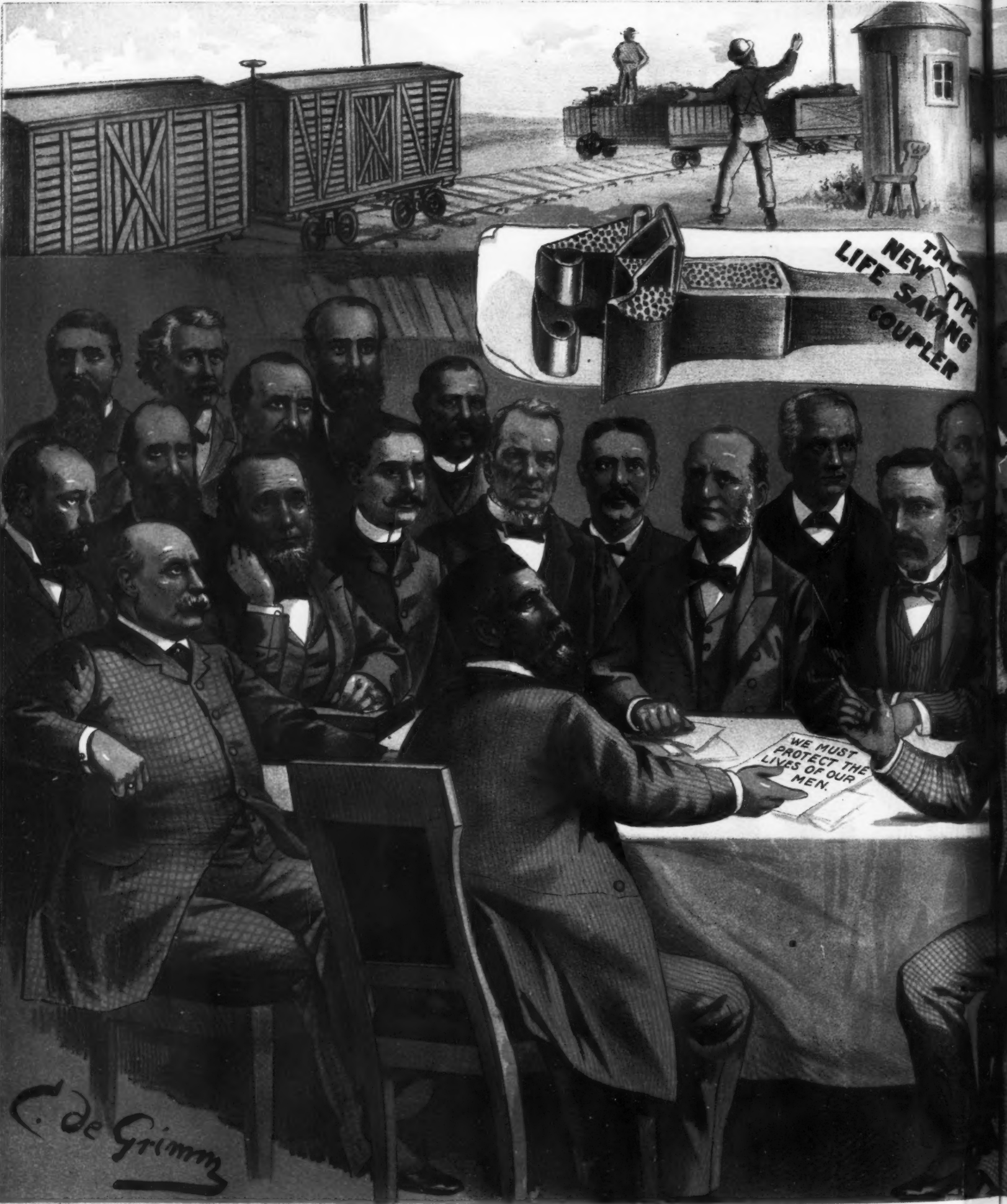
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