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DIRECTIONS.—Republicans will hold this diagram by the right hand bottom corner and give it a slight but rapid circular twisting motion towards the right. Democrats will hold the diagram in the same manner, reversing the motion towards the left.—Apologies to the Messrs. Fear.

THE CLEVELAND PUZZLE.

Which way is he going?

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THERE MUST BE LESS WEATHER.

JACOB SHARP must be a very rich man; and the same of his lawyers.

FOR SOME REASON Mr. Boulanger hasn't captured France yet; but it is only a question of time.

LAST WORDS of a drowning man who belonged to an anti-poverty society—"Resolved that I will not drown."

IT IS SAID that the empress Josephine had thirty-eight bonnets a month, and we all know what became of her.

IT MUST PRESENTLY be beaten into the policeman's head that the public has some rights which he is bound to respect.

TWO NEGROES in Mississippi fought a duel to the death. So that's the kind of a new south they're getting up now, is it?

AS WE HAVE SAID, New York is the best of all watering-places—principally for the reason that it is easy to get away from it.

SEEMS LIKE MR. BLAINE captured Mr. Sherman's own convention, and that's piggish enough to do justice to any portion of Ohio.

GOVERNOR FORAKER is bright and beautiful, and he has wisdom and the enterprise to keep so. We have great hopes of Joseph Benson Foraker.

RIDER HAGGARD has been and is to be convicted so many times of theft and plagiarism that the sale of his books is increasing enormously every day.

WE DO NOT SUPPOSE that Governor Hill had anything to do with that letter of Michael Rickard to the workers and the general public. Why, certainly not.

IN HIS RUDE, rough criticism of Walt Whitman Algernon Swinburne has invited annihilation, and we believe the destructive poem is already under way.

IT IS THOUGHT by some that Whitelaw Reid went to Alaska with the view of looking it over to see whether it would answer as a penal colony for George Jones.

NO USE, GENERAL.

Tecumseh Sherman says that for \$25,000,000 he can put this city in such a state of defence that all the iron-clads in the world cannot injure it; but we suppose the surplus will stay in the vaults of the treasury until it sinks of its own weight to the bowels of the earth.

DR. EDWARD MCGLYNN goes so far in his opposition to the church that he will never be able to get back again, and presently he will begin to feel lonesome.

WHEN ROBERT LINCOLN heard that the mugwump press was running him for the Republican nomination for president he said fretfully,

"This malice is totally inexcusable. I never did anything to harm them in this world. Why don't they stick to Grover and ruin him?"

IT CANNOT BE.

If Jacob Sharp had not had a good deal of money—the same made improperly, as everybody knows—he would have been in prison weeks ago; but he may stay out of prison a year, and he may escape it altogether. That is the plain, bald statement. It seems crude. It is superfluous to give it. Everybody knows it is true. But what a commentary upon the law and the justice it assumes to represent is thus furnished! The JUDGE does not pretend to suggest the remedy. It is unavoidable that wealth should have benefit commensurate with its importance. It is everybody's privilege to get wealth by illegitimate means, if he can. But there ought to be one institution outside of the church which guarantees a fair share of justice regardless of the money possessed by the interested parties. Still, it is a great deal to expect. We are not living in heaven now—merely in New York.

SOMEBODY SAYS he would rather shake hands with Judas Iscariot than with the prohibitionist St. John. Yes, of course; but Mr. Iscariot isn't here, you know.

THE REV. MR. ARNOLD of Chicago has given up his school for the reformation of young reprobates. It is believed that the locality is not adapted to the business.

ALL IS WELL IN OHIO.

The JUDGE is pleased with the results of the Ohio Republican convention. The country has not a more sagacious statesman than ex-Senator Sherman, and it is meet that he should have the support of the state which most belongs to him for the chief office. If an Ohio convention never indorses a worse man than John Sherman it will get along well enough. The JUDGE is equally pleased with the renomination of Governor Foraker. That is evidence of appreciation of a rising man, and likewise of the fact that Ohio in the next national Republican convention will stand for the best man, whoever he may happen to be, and for the best ticket, from whatever state the second man on it may happen to hail. Ohio has done nobly in the state convention just held, and she will maintain her record in the preliminary and the main contests in 1888.

JOSEPH MEDILL THINKS Blaine is perfectly sure of a renomination. We have no doubt that is his personal opinion, but nevertheless he has heard everybody else say so too.

MRS. LANGTRY SAYS she loves this country, and that is why she wants to become a citizen of it. This is a grain of truth to an ounce of pretty prevarication, but the grain is gratifying.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Some precedents furnished by the Ohio state convention for guidance in the great contest of next year:

Protection, first, last, and all the time; but protection for labor as well as capital.

No more free trade in labor. Protection for that as well as for the goods it creates.

No importation by monopolists of foreign cheap labor, to enter into an unfair and illegitimate contest with the home article.

Prohibition of all importation of labor that does not come naturally and of its own will; and such provision by congress as will oblige it to take its place at the end of the line and await its chances.

Some labor is over-paid, and a good deal of labor is not paid enough. It is the mission of the Republican party to even up these things, and it knows just how to do it.

WE HAVE YET to receive confirmation of the report of Henry M. Stanley's death, and that is proof positive that it has yet to occur. If



HE KNEW THE PENALTY.

PASTOR—"Thomas! Don't you think your parents would feel very sore if they knew you were fishing on the Sabbath?"
 THOMAS—"Yes, sir; but not half as sore as I'd feel if they found it out."

there had been such a lamentable event as that Henry is too good a newspaper man not to have sent the very earliest information of it.

IT IS REPORTED that the young women of Wellesley college exceed in canoeing. Considering that only one person can ride in an ordinary canoe at a time, that is an inexcusable outrage.

OUR LOVELY CANDIDATE.

From the entire country come the warmest indorsements of the JUDGE'S candidate for president, Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland. The candidate herself has not signified her desire to accept or refuse the honor; but that is modesty which the more shows her ability to fill the position both ably and satisfactorily. We are assured that she has the requisite qualifications from the Jeffersonian and all the other legitimate standpoints. She is honest. She is capable. She is faithful to the constitution. She believes in protection, at the same time that she advocates a scaling down of the war tariff. She is not a mugwump, as her devotion to her husband amply testifies. She advocates such a reform of the civil service as will respect the will of the majority, no matter who goes out and who goes in. She is democratic in her simplicity, having a temporary hand for any square man, whether his hand is white or soiled with the honest soil of labor. She has perhaps a sweeter and more insinuating smile than that of Mr. Blaine, and her dignity is far beyond that of Uncle Edmunds—partly for the reason that it is always natural, is never assumed, and is never ruffled by the creases of dislike or prejudice or uncharitableness. She has spit-curls one glance at which were worth a thousand men; and the dimple in her chin, not to mention the one on her cheek, has been mentioned as a declaration of independence and the very essence of loyalty and purity and the rest of the virtues in one brief but comprehensive swoop. Once more—cheers for Frances Folsom Cleveland! Cannon for the rights of woman and man as embodied in the looks and character and example of our first lady! Let the band play and let the press proclaim that there is a new era of good feeling, and one that will last pretty nearly forevermore.

THE ACTRESS doesn't lose her diamonds now. She falls heir to an estate in England worth anywhere from \$200,000 to half a million, and sticks to the stage because—merely because she loves it.

A MAN WHO saw one of the photographs of a Boston young lady attired only in her spectacles said sadly, "That settles me. I have a change of heart. I feel just like joining the church."

THE QUARRELING POETS.

Swinburne turns upon Whitman and rends him. He objects to the "unhealthily demonstrative and obtrusive animalism of his work." Presently he will condemn it for incoherency, and then Walt will be ruined forever. Or perhaps he won't. He may fear that somebody, Robert Browning for instance, will



SWINGIN' 'ROUND THE CIRCLE.

They tell me that old Grover
Has become a sort of rover,
And is swingin' 'round the circle of the fairs,
Whar Dave Hill in prime condition
Puts himself on exhibition
With the squashes, punkins, apples and the pears.

But, b'gosh! in gittin' prizes
Thar is heaps of sad surprises,
And some mighty fine exhibits come tew grief.
But an ox that ain't a winner
Still may furnish many a dinner,
And a failure at a fair may make good beef.

"What in thunder are you about? Pray see to it at least that I have the second place on the ticket."

"Do you think, sir," writes Mr. G. W. Curtis, "that she would give the mugwumps two-thirds of the offices? That is all they ask, and that they will have before giving her their indorsement. I may say that so far as my personal feelings go I prefer her to any other lady candidate yet mentioned."

"Young man," writes Senator Edmunds in his oracular way, "have you ever read the constitution of your country, and if so what's the matter with you?"

"You shameful thing!" telegraphs Mrs. Belva Lockwood. "Have I, after all, wasted my sweetness on the desert air? Traacher, thy name is JUDGE!"

"You stop that!" writes the Hon. John Sherman. "Don't you know any better? You're making the meanest of all mischief. If you don't withdraw the nomination I'll insist upon a senatorial investigation and finally have you impeached."

The nomination is on. It cannot be withdrawn. We shall insist upon it with due modesty but unimpeachable firmness. Bring out the banners, load the columbiads, and let us celebrate the dawn of the new era of good feeling.

THE LATE GUTEAU cursed his enemies—that is to say the world—and died; and even his lawyer, who recently attempted suicide, came in for a share of the denunciation. That was ungrateful and unfair.



ANIMATED LUNCHEON.

McGISTY (whose son has been putting up a job on him)—"Slather me fer a haythin av thot pie ain't alive!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

"The reporter will go right on telling the truth," says the *Saratogian*. Sir? Say it again, please.

A recent book presents a map of hell, and the map doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to Coney Island when under the influence of a land breeze; so it must be inaccurate.

A stone dog in Cincinnati scared a child into fits, and yet they say there is no such thing as hydrophobia.

The convention of theatrical mechanics at Buffalo singularly missed the inspiring presence of John A. Stevens.

The revised edition of the Bible is not popular; and we regret to say that that is somewhat the case with the original one.

The rains here were so frequent and large recently that every hackman felt as if he had an ark and ought to charge ten dollars for it.

It appears to be the opinion of Patrick Gilmore's band that the Hon. Mr. Boulanger is running for president of the United States—which he isn't.

"Clara Belle" says, "Bodices are about as shown in the picture," and 'pon our soul there isn't the first shred of bodice in the picture—nothing but girl. But never mind.

The question is asked, "Why should the defendant in a suit be made to pay the cost of the same if he is innocent?" It is the mis-

fortune belonging to the possession of funds; and if the man hadn't the funds, you know, he would unavoidably be pronounced guilty.

The *Norristown Herald* says Mr. Cleveland has invented a new kind of fish lie. Well, that's better than nothing; though, to be sure, the old lies were good enough.

Whitelaw Reid is in Alaska; and we suppose if he discovers Mr. Jones's river he will give a war-map of it in the *Tribune*.

The *Brooklyn Eagle* says the mayor of its city is "an honest mass of trembling jelly," and we dare say he shakes when he laughs like a tubful of it.

At a colored picnic down south a large snake was found in the usual monster watermelon. There is nothing complete in this world—excepting, perhaps, the snake.

Somebody likens the man with the new shoes to the woman with the new bonnet; but, good gracious! he doesn't necessarily obstruct the view, or yet the passage-way.

Edinburg is mentioned as the most Presbyterian city in the world, but even there they don't make the boys and girls go to church more than five times a Sunday.

A boy of Philadelphia started for South Africa after reading Rider Haggard's novels, but paused in his wild career and blew out his brains. The last half of the information shows that Rider's dime productions are superior to most others.



IRONY.

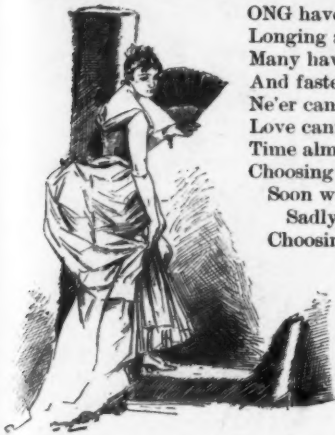
TRAIN BOY—"Rock candy, rock candy, sir?"
CRUSTY OLD PARTY—"No, no, go away. I haven't any teeth."
TRAIN BOY—"Gum drops, sir?"



ACCUSTOMED.

WIFE—"Look, John! there goes Miss Decollete in her new costume. How shockingly abbreviated it is! What audacity she must have to appear in public thus."
HE—"Not at all, my dear. She's quite accustomed to an abbreviated costume. You know she appeared at most all the parties and receptions last winter."

CHOOSING A HUSBAND'S A DELICATE THING.



ONG have I waited, and long have I sighed,
Longing at length to be somebody's bride;
Many have wooed me, but no one has won,
And faster, still faster, the fleet years run.
Ne'er can I manage to make up my mind;
Love cannot find me, for love is so blind.
Time almost daily new suitors will bring;
Choosing a husband's a delicate thing.
Soon will be over life's season of spring;
Sadly I sing--sadly I sing--
Choosing a husband's a delicate thing!

How my brain aches in its efforts to choose!
How my lips burn, they so often refuse!
How my strange heart by its tension is torn,
Longing for love in its loneliness forlorn!

Three new proposers are waiting my word,
Three more are coming to-day, I have heard;
Which on my finger shall fasten the ring?
Choosing a husband's a delicate thing!
Soon will be over life's season of spring;
Sadly I sing -sadly I sing--
Choosing a husband's a delicate thing!

RHODA DENDRON.

SUMMER PLANS OF LITERARY WORKERS.

Under this title an esteemed contemporary recently printed a gossip article concerning a number of prominent authors. It pained us to observe that the list was very incomplete. Some of our best-known writers were completely ignored, and it affords JUDGE much pleasure to supply a few of the glaring omissions.

Wild Bill, the scout, author of "The Indian Slayer; or, Killed Fourteen Times," and other graphic and lurid tales of frontier life which appear exclusively in the *Boys' Own Paralyzer*, will spend a few weeks in the country this summer. This will be the first time he has been out of the city of New York since his birth. He will not do much work—perhaps write several serial stories, half a dozen topical songs, the librettos of a couple of comic operas, a number of speeches on free trade, and an equal number on protection, which he will have no difficulty in disposing of to members of the next congress.

Mrs. Kelly, the bard of Shanty Hill, will remain at her rural retreat in the picturesque wilds of Pennsylvania. In the interval of her studies at the wash-tub and shoeing her neighbors' hens out of her garden, she will dash off several wild, weird poems of limping measure, perchance, but breathing a spirit of sincerity and startling vigor and freshness—a little too fresh, perhaps. She contemplates writing "An Ode to a Man Ploughing Potatoes before Breakfast," and is engaged on a tragedy in blank verse which will probably be accepted by Henry Irving.

The sweet singer of Michigan will do little literary work during the heated term apart from four weekly washes and darning her children's hose. She has but little time to wrestle with the muse, and the muse should rejoice accordingly. However, she will build a couple or more poems in her back yard during the month of August in her well-known inimitable style. Her latest poetical effusion, "On the Death of a Child from Chicken-pox Two Months After Birth," has been much admired by the child's mother. There is an indescribable pathos and tenderness in the opening lines—

"Oh, 'twas sad to see Robbie stricken with the chicken-pox,
But sadder still to see him put in a little walnut box"—

that almost wrings tears from eyes unused to weeping.

Mamie May, whose "Heart-beats and Brain-throbs" will be remembered by all who have the book, will spend a couple of weeks in August with her aunt Jane in the country. The labor entailed in preparing her latest book of poems for the press, together with the fact that four-fifths of the edition of five hundred copies still remain unsold, seriously shattered her health. Those who have read the volume are not feeling very well either. Mamie will do no literary work during August, aside from painting abnormally long-legged storks on plaques and knitting seventy-four yards of tatting.

Hugh Conway, who died a couple of years ago, will take no vacation this summer. He is too busy. It is expected that not less than seven new serial stories from his pen will appear in our American journals before the year closes.

Fitzclarence Augustus Laclere—the pen-name of Tobias Higginbotham—will spend a few hot days at Coney Island and other near summer resorts. His latest

A NAUGHTY HUSBAND.

Feminine logic.

"So you were caught in the act, madame?" remarked the judge.
"You deceived your husband."
"On the contrary, your honor, he deceived me. He said he was going out of town, and he didn't go."

THE ARMY PROVIDED FOR.

"When I get big," said Miss Lily, "I'm going to be a governess."
"You're a little fool!" replied Miss Sally; "I shall be a soldier."

ONLY ONE LIAR IN THE FAMILY.

Major Barnes—"Who's the oldest inhabitant in town? Let me see—why, your father comes pretty close to it, doesn't he, captain?"
Captain Bottom—"Yes, I believe so; but, thank goodness, none of his children takes after him."

THE PROPER PLACE FOR IT.

"You're losing your head, Josephine; a can of oil in my study?"
"Well! but, monsieur, it does so spoil everything in my kitchen."

A WELL-TRAINED MAN.

Peddler—"I'd like to see the master of the house."
Mr. Poddle—"Er—come in and take a seat and I'll call my wife."



BY THE SAD SEA-WAVES.

"Don't be a clam, Cholly!" and Victoria Geoghan dreamily tapping her heels on the rocky seat.
"Clam!" said Cholly; "can you compare the fervency of my affection to the principal ingredient of a chowder?"
"Yaas, Cholly, because clams are only picked up at low tide, and this is only my second season."
And in the silence you might have heard his chin drop.



PROVIDENT.

DRIVER—"Wid t'ree minutes on der switch, it's a cold day if I can't change them signs before der starter gits on ter der racket!"

SLAPIN' ON THE ROOF.



THE sayshore an' the mountains may be very foine I know,
An' thim as has the boodle to chuck away may go;
But for thru comfort give me home, where if the hate is tough
We spind the night quite sociable a-slapin' on the roof.

Mulcahy put some hammocks up regardless of expinse,
He bought tvin in a hardware store, they cost him fifty cints;
Miss Reilly weighs two hundred pounds, her weight was just enough
To bust the whole conthrapshun down quite painful on the roof.

Yis, Micky does his coortin' here behind the chimney top.

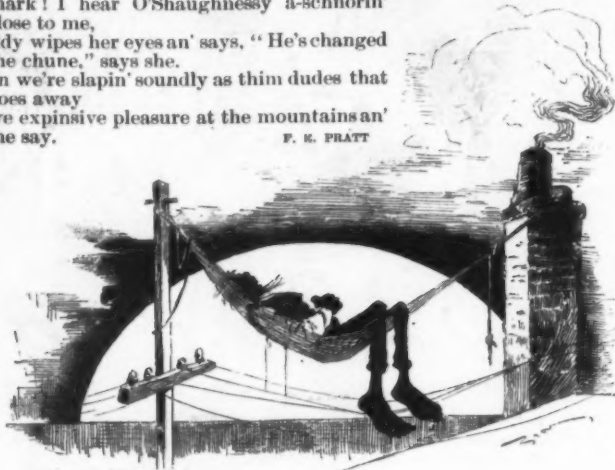
Whilst Biddy cries, "O Micky, dear, this kissin' you must shtop!"

We've got the kids all tethered fast so that they can't fall down,
An' thim we set an' watch the lights a-shparklin' on the town.

We hist the growler up till us, 'tis anchored wid a sthring,
An' thim 'tis Mary Donohue begins to swately sing
The chunes of dear old Oireland we've left so far behind,
An' brings me poor old cabin home quite plain before me mind.

Whin, hark! I hear O'Shaughnessy a-schnorin' close to me,
An' Biddy wipes her eyes an' says, "He's changed the chune," says she.
An' soon we're slapin' soundly as thim dudes that goes away
An' have expinse pleasure at the mountains an' the say.

F. K. PRATT



poetical production has appeared in scores of our leading journals whose editors are men of fine literary taste and acumen. The poem referred to was in praise of "Jobbins's Electric Soap." He has a contract on hand to write a weekly—not weakly, please—poem setting forth the virtues of "Brown's Boss Bunion Balm," which will also have an extensive newspaper circulation, at ten cents a line. Rumor says that he has accepted an order to write a society play for Mrs. Langtry, and is now reading up the fashion magazines for points.

Lilie Linwood is spending the summer at Scoby's Corners, a popular rural resort, where her mother has taken a cottage and keeps boarders. Lilie assists her mother in her culinary duties, but now and then breaks the monotony of frying clam fritters by dashing off a sweet little sonnet or rondeau or something for the poet's corner of the local paper. Lilie finds more profit in preparing hash for boarders than in writing poetry, but she thinks the latter is more soul-lifting.

Hank Snickerson, the brilliant American humorist and editor of the *Wayback Bugle*, has seriously sprained his intellect by writing humorous paragraphs on the mule, the goat, the mother-in-law, and the railway sandwich; but he is unable to leave his desk this summer owing to the inter-state commerce law depriving him of his railroad pass. He needs rest badly—and so do his subscribers—but he will have to obtain it at home. He may seek recreation in writing two or three farce comedies, if his mental exhaustion continues to exhaust.

J. H. WILLIAMS.

PRACTICAL.

"Have you read 'The Art of Being a Grandfather?'" asked some one of a very practical person.

"No, it isn't worth while. The only art there is about being a grandfather is so to marry off your sons and daughters that you won't have any poor grandchildren."

NEXT TO IT.

Bagley—"Have you heard Patti sing 'Home, Sweet Home'?"

Bailey—"No, but I've heard the next thing to it."

Bagley—"What's that?"

Bailey—"A Jersey mosquito's hum, sweet hum."

REAL OR IDEAL?

Jones the other day went to see the zoological gardens. Stopping before a representation of the "World Before the Deluge," he naively asked:

"Was this painting sketched from nature?"

SOMETHING NEW IN MUSIC.

Of one of the last concerts of the season a newspaper man wrote: "The greatest success of the evening was achieved by M. X., the well-known tenor, who sang a *morceau* from the 'Cid' with a master hand."

There is a gentleman at the circus who shaves himself with his feet, but we have never before heard of one who sang with his hands.

DIDN'T COUNT NOSES.

Dobson gave a little spread to his friends. When they came to sit down at the table there was found to be one seat too few.

"Hu nph!" exclaimed one of the men; "Delmonico must have counted without his host."

THEY BELIEVE SO IN PHILADELPHIA.

Bertie—"Pa, why are pictures called daguerreotypes?"

Pa—"Because the process was invented by a man named Daguerre."

Bertie—"Pa, did William Penn invent Pennsylvania?"

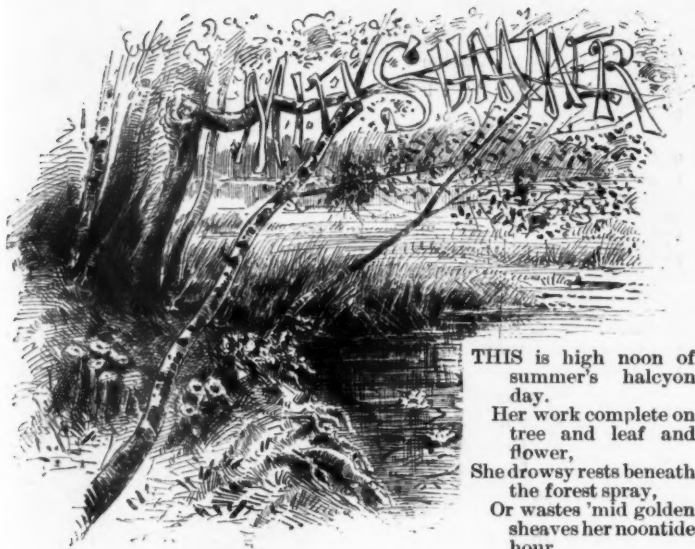


AT ASBURY PARK.

TRUSTEE—"I am sorry, sir, but no colored people are allowed on this walk."
DISGUISED HIEFRNIAN—"Shure, sor, Oi kem down here to be afther gettin' th' color aff me. It's workin' in th' gas-house beyant Oi am."



NOVEL DESIGN FOR A LADY'S SUMMER HAT.
It might be called the "Poker Dot," or "Dicer."



THIS is high noon of summer's halcyon day.
Her work complete on tree and leaf and flower,
She drowsy rests beneath the forest spray,
Or wastes 'mid golden sheaves her noontide hour.

The locust lulls her with his droning pipe,
The cricket woos her to her nightly rest,
The scent of ruddy fruits and grains full ripe
Mingles with wilted flowers upon her breast.

Earth, air and water, lily, leaf and fruit
Her brightest tints the summer sun has given,
And now she sitteth mid her treasures mute
And dreams her finished work a type of heaven.

HE WASN'T TO BLAME.

City editor—"How could you make such a mistake as to write about the Hon. Mike Kelly as the pig-iron man of Pennsylvania? Mike Kelly is the celebrated base-ball man of Boston."

Reporter—"Well, if you'd take me off 'sporting matters' and put me on to 'educational interests,' perhaps I'd have a chance to learn something about Mr. Kelly."

A LITTLE MIXED.

"That was a fine set of china the boys gave Harry on his birthday," said a Boston wife to a friend. "It came direct from Cochin."
"Is that so? Won't you let me see it? I have often wanted to examine that there Cochin China. I've heard a good deal about it."



A CASE OF "SHEAR" CARELESSNESS.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

De tinkah am smaat in 'is way, but he can't shoe a hoss.
De po' man wants a-many t'ings, but de miser wants all.
W'en yo' is chasin' de 'coon, nebbah min' de jack-rabbit's track.
Club-footed an' dough-headed doan' make any dif'ence ef yo' got a bank account.
De man dat waits fo' fo'chune toe gib 'im 'is share ob good t'ings nebbah gits nuffin'.
W'ile de lazy fa'maah am makin' up 'is min' on w'ich co'nah ob de 'tatah patch toe begin diggin', de bugs haaves' de crop.
De man dat improves on de record ob 'is ancestahs am 'way ahead ob de man dat p'int's toe de tombstones in 'is fam'ly graveyaad w'en asked w'o he am.

J. A. WALDRON.



AMPLE REMUNERATION.

REV. JASPER—"Yes, I see preach de gospel now, Bre'r Randolph."
RANDOLPH—"How much money you git fo' dat?"
REV. JASPER—"Four dollars a week."
RANDOLPH—"Fore de Lord! Bre'r Jasper, ain't dat berry poor pay?"
REV. JASPER—"Y-e-e-s; but it am berry poor preachin', Bre'r Randolph."

BOTH OF ONE MIND.

"Do you like men who flirt?" she asked; and he, uncertain what to say, murmured:
"Well, it depends."
"I do," was her decisive answer; and that settled it—he agreed with her.

SHE WAS FROM BOSTON.

"Ah, see how beautiful that little star is!" he whispered in the shadow.
"Little!" she exclaimed with a tinge of scorn; "that's Saturn, and a planet, not a star," and he felt crushed.

STRANGE.

A poor old fellow who had grown as deaf as fifty posts said the other day:
"How funny it is; I still see plenty of hand-organs in the street, but they never seem to play."

THE FORCE OF HABIT.

In court.
"Prisoner, what is your calling?"
"Workman, without work; and, your honor, I've now got so used to it that if times should get better, I give you my word I don't believe I should be able to do a stroke."

Ef some men cud fly, da ud go so high dat yo' ud nebbah see um agin.



NO FLAGS GIVEN HERE FOR HER

LETTER "EAST" FORAKER... "No Rebel flags returned by me."

GEORGE

A divided house cannot stand.

ONTO ANDREW JOHN SHERMAN AS THE PEOPLE'S SON.

THE REWARD OF THE CHIBBONS... IMPROPERITY TO WILLIAMS.

HOME SWEET HOME...

THE CIRCULATION OF MY WORLD IS 999,999,999

COOPER HAVARD BARNETT... "I shall be glad when the season's over."

6th Cupid

BUTLER FIRING WITH THE LABOR VOTE.

MRS. CLEVELAND THE QUEEN OF BEAVERS.

GERMAN FORT

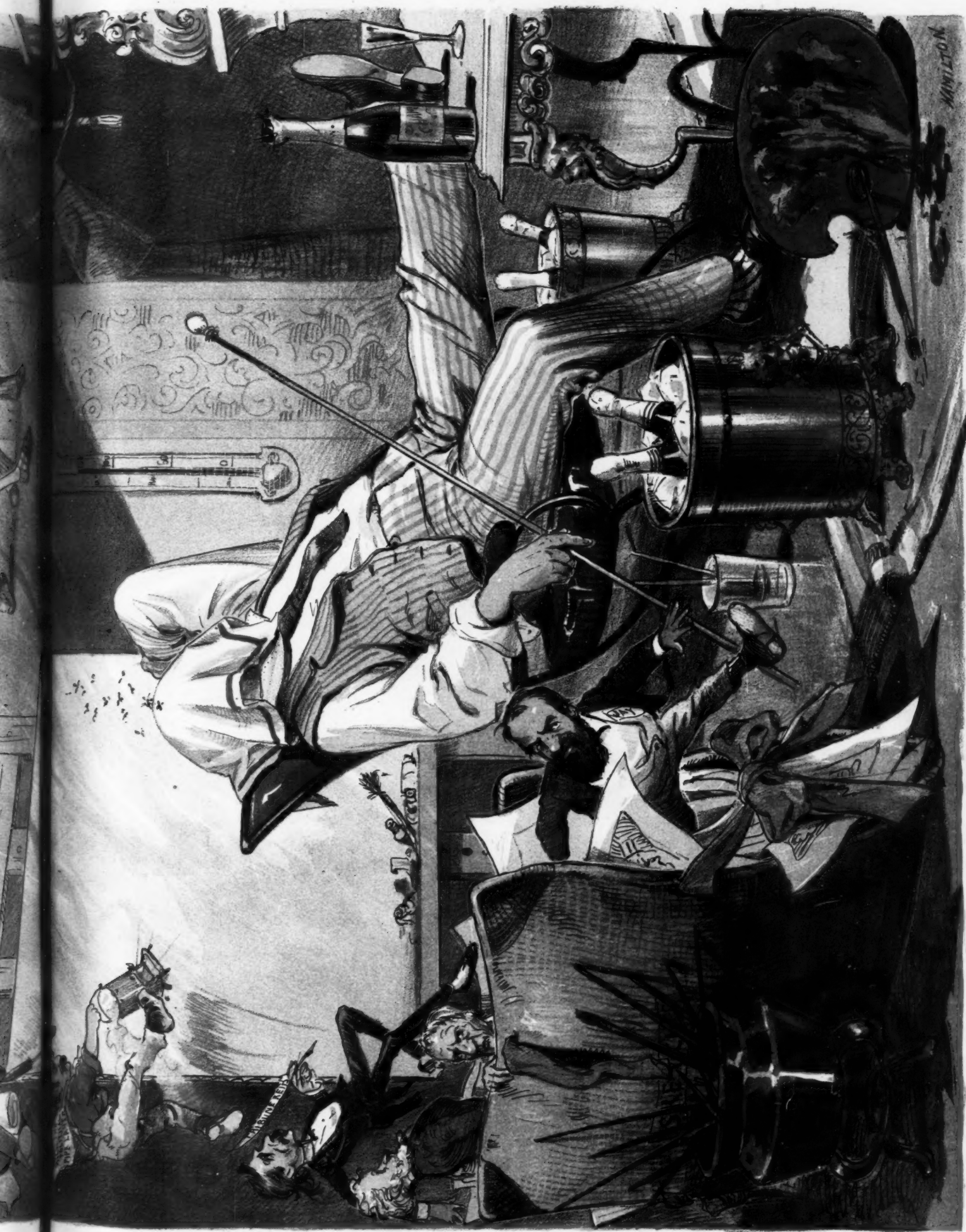
FRENCH FORT.

EXPRESIDENT JOHNSON

SERVING (to Cleveland)... and it caused my political death."

A rotten old flag which Cleveland ought to return to the South.

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NOTHING IN THE PAPERS!

And our Artist takes a Nap.

MAKE ALLOWANCE FOR THE KICK.

BY WILHELM STRAUSS.



I PIN readin' in der
bapers auf der trial
mit der guns
On board auf dot At-
lanta mit ein hun-
dert pounded shot ;
He shoots der cannon
ball all right, but
when she backward
runs
She kicks der planks
all off der ship in
firin' two, tree
rounds.
Dem fellers dot got oop
dot ship vas puild it
strong unt tight,
Dot cannon unt dot
powder dey vas
shootin' strong unt
gwick ;

But uf you carry cannon
you must make your planking tight,
You must alway make allowance for der kick.

Unt aind it so, my shildrens, uf you goes in politics
Your boom vas built unt gilded like a Powery lager sign,
But when you touch dot boom off den dem under fellers kicks
Unt tears der planks all off der deck to start a new combine.
Somebody got some schemes to vork, a boodle looms in view,
He steers his friends exactly how to work dot leedle trick,
But, shiminy crackers! ven he shoots his plans all tumble t'rough,
For he hadn't made allowance for der kick.

So, shildrens, uf you puild for speed or shlyle or simple strength
Dot's right you got yoost vat you want to sail dot sea of life ;
But uf you got some battles mit some drouples comes at length
It vas pesser dot you plank der deck to stand a leedle strife.
To be a mans you got to vote unt marry unt get gelt,
You must be square unt solid uf you want to pin a brick ;
You got to hafe some muscle uf you want to wear der belt,
Unt you got to make allowance for der kick. THE OLD PROFESSOR.

THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

IT CAN'T BE HAD.

An article is headed "Napoleon After Waterloo." Heavens!
hasn't the old man had his fill of that experiment yet?

BALANCED.

A woman's heart is weak, but nature's plans
Have made her will more iron than a man's.

THE SITUATION.

The question is apparently not whether Mr. Cleveland shall drop
the mugwumps, but whether the mugwumps shall drop Mr. Cleveland.

NOT TOO SUMPTUOUS.

Brother Talmage insists that his crown in heaven shall be of gold,
but shall weigh less
than fifty pounds.
The good man likes
gorgeousness, but he
is bound to be com-
fortable.



HIS IDEA OF IT.

DEACON LUSH—"By gum! these is ther best kind o' door I
ever sot eyes enter. They save a heap o' trouble openin'
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other shape.

WHY?

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through the generos-
ity of Mr. Joseph W.
Drexel, goes to the
grand army of the
republic. The govern-

ment, as represented by congress, had no time to accept the gift; or, if
it had time, it feared to do so because of some reason yet to be given.
Years hence a curious public will search for that reason with a feeling
of much astonishment, and we don't believe it will ever be discovered.

AT THE OLD TRADE.

Death, killing Dr. Purge,
His business did not kill ;
For he is visiting
His former patients still.

THE BETTER WAY.

France is behind the age. The leading men of this country fight
their duels by newspaper. It isn't as dignified as the old method, but
it is far safer. Nobody gets killed, and in consequence there is no
hanging and no flight.

SOCIETY INTELLIGENCE.

The Hon. Mr. Red Shirt, who is going rather extensively into good
English society, wears his blanket inside out and an extra suspender in
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Uncle Sam has designs on Mexico. Undoubtedly; but they are
strictly honorable. For instance, he designs to let her severely alone.

NOTHING SMALL ABOUT THEM.

Senator Sherman says Blaine and he are the best of friends, and
that if Blaine is nominated he shall have the best support of the Ohio
gentleman. Spoken like a man and a Republican; and the sentiment
is undoubtedly that of the Maine statesman as well.

NOTHING COMPLETE.

I like not age nor youth :
And why, do you suppose?
The former, that it comes—
The latter, that it goes.

PERHAPS NEXT WEEK.

We hope presently to give the name of the Siamese prince now
visiting us. It can easily be concluded in one number, but the task is
too arduous for this hot weather, when the only thing that has ambi-
tion is the climbing mercury.



ANTE UP.

DOMINIC JOHNSON—"Now, I hopes when de plate am passed 'round, dat all de bredren and sistren dat have experienced 'ligion, will remember dat dat kind of experience has to be paid for just as well as any other!"

CONCLUDED IT WAS NECESSARY.

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"That's it—you mustn't swear a tall."

"Can't we cuss the 'hoppers'?"

"No, sir."

"Well, that lets me out, then!" and he rose and started back.

"Me too!" put in a dozen others as they began to get up.

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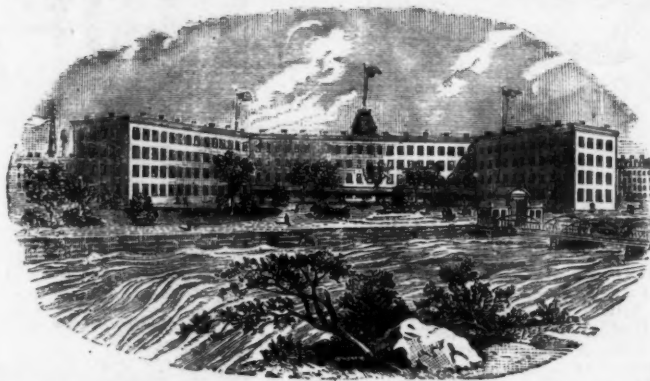
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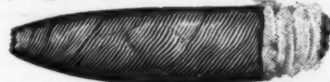
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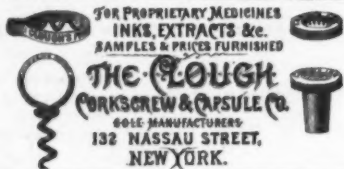


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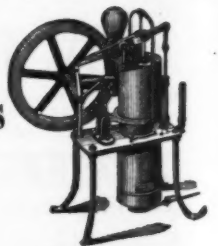
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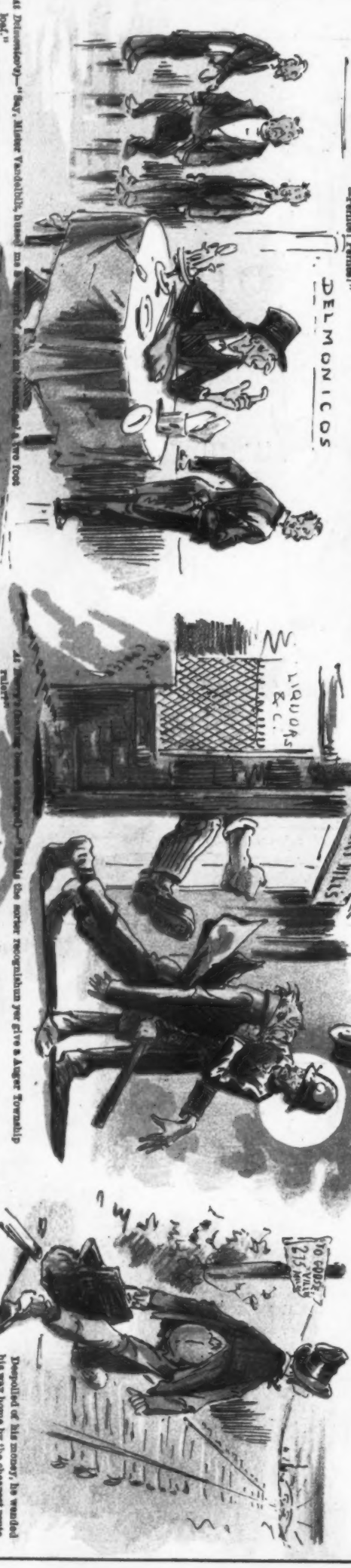
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