

Tudor

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT NEW YORK

AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, COPYRIGHT 1886.



MUGWUMP
"QUICKSTEP"
SOLD DAY
GET WITH ME
LEFT

Zimmerman

FRANKLIN B. MANNING & SONS, PRINTERS, ST. N.Y.

LOST.



Judge

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President - W. J. ARKELL
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TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS

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JUDGE is for sale regularly at the American Exchange in Paris and the American Exchange in London.

An extra supply of the BARTHOLOMI NUMBER of the JUDGE now on hand. Call at the counting-room or send ten cents to this office.

TO THE MAN WHO WANTS OFFICE—Many happy returns.

THE WORST THING in the little boy's stocking—The hole in the toe.

THE MORMON WITH THIRTEEN WIVES must have a new wig—he needs it.

IT IS FEARED that the president will find a good deal of rheumatism in his.

PITY AT THIS SEASON the man with a cork leg. He can legitimately hang up only one.

FOR O'DONOVAN ROSSA—The freedom of London in a Christmas package of dynamite

AFTER ALL, THERE can be nothing in the young lady's stocking more inviting than the material that generally occupies it.

DAN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT—A little book from Mrs. Lamont giving instructions with regard to the high art of shopping.

PRESENTS FOR BLAINE, Edmunds and Conkling—Essays on the beauty of forgetfulness and the profit that follows forgiveness.

IT IS MELANCHOLY TO REFLECT, now that everybody is making presents, that the seal-skin sacque has gone totally out of fashion.

THE STOCKING OF DAVID B. HILL must be a bag, and the bag must be large enough to hold about 140 pounds of loveliness. Understand?

TO MAKE THE SPINSTER happy—Give her an engagement ring. It needn't be costly—any kind of a sure-enough engagement circlet will do.

CARTER HARRISON NEEDS extensive information as to the best method of becoming an egotist. Santa Claus will please bear this in mind.

GIVE EVERY PROHIBITIONIST a bottle of wine.

It will enable him to say something worth hearing, and it may even make him temporarily happy.

THE MUGWUMP EXPECTS the earth, with the privilege of managing the heavenly bodies. Give him anything less and he will perish of disappointment.

IF SANTA CLAUS goes down the chimneys of the best society of England he will see things that will send him up the flue again with extraordinary haste.

The JUDGE BEARS TESTIMONY to the worth as an artist of J. A. Wales, who served the paper faithfully for a long time; and adds its regret that death has taken him in the prime of life and when his great talent should have contributed most to the amusement of the thousands who knew and admired him. His death will tinge with sadness the Christmas color that lights up the homes to which the JUDGE goes; and there are none who will fail to cast a sprig of Christmas green into his open grave.

HAPPY ALL THE YEAR ROUND.

The words "Merry Christmas," however vigorously they may be uttered, embody merely a wish. Indeed they are frequently an application for Christmas favors. The JUDGE is not thus commercially inclined, but presents the favors with the wish, as its ample pages give abundant evidence. A merry Christmas to all, and many returns of the same, and lots of JUDGES always and everywhere; and the better to ensure the latter blessing there are these special terms for all—

four dollars a year in advance or ten cents a number. Here's your Christmas, ladies and gentlemen; and when the usual Christmas question is put, "What'll you take?" reply promptly, "The JUDGE, if you please," and so be happy not only on Christmas day but all the year round.

THE GRANT MONUMENT—THE JUDGE'S PLAN.

THE JUDGE'S scheme in behalf of the Grant monument fund, elsewhere advertised, will commend itself to all, especially at this season, so largely devoted to remembrance. In this way the Grant monument fund may be easily raised, at the same time that the generously inclined contribute to their own amusement, and some of them to their own possessions. The scheme, with the incidental charity devoted to other purposes, has been fully tried in England, and its success has been very great. The plan has the cordial indorsement of the Grant monument fund committee, as the following letter shows:

OFFICE OF THE GRANT MONUMENT ASSOCIATION,
 No. 146 BROADWAY,
 NEW YORK, Dec. 10th, 1886.

W. J. Arkell, Esq., President The Judge Publishing Co., 38 Park Row, New York City:

SIR—The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association have received your communication notifying the Committee that you propose to aid in the collection of contributions to the Grant Monument Fund, and I am authorized to say that the Committee see with much pleasure that the press of New York is willing to give this fund its valuable aid, and they desire me to say that anything which may be contributed to it through the efforts of the JUDGE will be most gratefully acknowledged.

Very truly yours,
 RICHARD T. GREENER, Secretary.

FORBEARANCE CEASES TO BE A VIRTUE.



This is outrageous. Stockings get longer every Christmas. I'll just lighten things up a bit for Santa Claus."



CLAUDE—"Oh, Pauline! have I again s-saved the idol of me hear-r-t? (between his teeth) When 'd yer git der dimun' out?"

PAULINE—"Is th' v-villain really dead, dear Claude, and am I at l-last only y-yours? (between her teeth) None of your blamed business!"

JOURNALISTIC FESTIVITIES.

At a Christmas dinner surreptitiously given a little in advance Mr. Dana, as the nearest approach to Santa Claus in looks, presided. His eyes twinkled merrily and his little round abdomen shook as he occasionally laughed; and once he felt so young that he absently tried to brush the frost out of his whiskers, and turned his gaze upward as if questioning the grayness and sparseness of his hair. "Boys," he said, "it is good to be here. We should have these reunions oftener." His gaze wandered down the table, and suddenly stopped at the chair occupied by Joseph Pulitzer. "Really," he remarked, while his face rapidly assumed a look of stern severity, "there is apparently a blunder. If I mistake not the individual yonder should stand at the rear of the chairs intended for guests. That's where he belongs. But never mind. Gentlemen, I wish you a merry Christmas."

Mr. Pulitzer remarked, rising, and not without embarrassment, that he cordially indorsed the earlier portion of the speech of the presiding officer, but in his opinion the remainder of it was seriously marred by unwarranted reflections. He should not be surprised if the person opposite him, whose name he believed was Dorsheimer, should be guilty of such bad manners, it being beyond his brief intelligence to distinguish between gentlemen and loafers; but that the presiding officer should be thus offensive was matter for surprise. However, you could hardly expect anything worthy from the man who was driven out of Chicago, and who published the Pall Mall Gazette scandal with all of its disgusting details (applause by Mr. George Jones), and he should treat the insult visited upon him with the contempt it deserved. "Gentlemen," he concluded, "a merry Christmas."

"I observe," said Mr. Reid, rising hastily

and inadvertently trying to wipe his lips with a glass, "that an individual best known as Fagin has had the bad taste to applaud an objectionable sentiment presented by the gentleman last up, I would like to suggest to the offending person that he will find it more profitable to make up the money missing from the Graut fund than to waste his time on such occasions as this, which are really intended

solely for gentlemen. And now, gentlemen," concluded Mr. Reid, amid uproarious applause chiefly from Mr. Dana, "let us celebrate the affection which ought to be a marked feature of this occasion. May we have a peaceful and a merry Christmas."

"Hooray!" exclaimed Mr. Jones, at this moment rising rapidly, as if he were his own river, and bringing his clenched hand down on the table with considerable violence. "Second the motion. I can lick any and all of my traducers, and I think it would do them good. The impertinence of the presiding officer in his relations with the Grant funeral has shocked the public almost as much as has the senatorial ambition of the individual who belongs in the tottering tower, and both of those men ought to be severely spanked. But we will overlook the painful duty for the present. Let us rather bend to the demands of the season. Let us drink, dear friends, to a merry, merry Christmas, and no heel-taps."

By this time the Christmas feeling had spread itself all along the board. Mr. Dorsheimer arose with such haste that he tipped over several glasses and spilled his plate on the floor, and immediately proceeded to mount the table and swing his handkerchief. "Hooray!" exclaimed that gentleman, "I say so too. I join old Fagin Jones in that sentiment, and feel that there is only one thing necessary to my complete Christmas happiness. I allude, gentlemen, to the gore of Joseph Pulitzer. Let us drink if you please, to gore and to a truly merry Christmas."

"Christmas comes but once a year," cheerily sang the janitor of the place as he opened the door leading to the dining-room, some hours thereafter. He paused, and his face assumed the ashen hue that bespeaks fright. "And a deuced lucky thing it is, too," he added. "If those boys were to have another Christmas together they wouldn't leave the roof on the house and there would have to be a good many premature funerals."

THE FESTIVITIES INTERRUPTED.



JIMMY, THE ELDEST SON (coming in unexpectedly).—"Stop der music 'till I run down an' git der hook an' ladder company ter take der t'ings off der top branches!"

A RHYME FOR LUCY.

(WITH A CHRISTMAS CARD.)



Tell me, tender sweet-
heart mine,
Think you that in
stumbling line
In a metre crudely
dressed,
Love is half so well
confessed

As when two
Persons view
Tell-tale blushes deeply glowing?
And alive to
Danger, strive to
Keep the other one from knowing
How essential one is growing?

Gentle Lucy, some may sketch
Cupid as a nimble wretch:
Other men may deftly trace
Portraits of his dimpled face:
With his darts
Smashing hearts,
As 'tis said he did of yore:
While in prosy,
Stilted poesy
Show they legendary lore—
Purchased at a corner store.

And I fear a lithograph
Does not always make him laugh.
Nor may maidens, penning lies,
Open Cupid's drowsy eyes,
With a strong,
Love-sick song
Written 'neath a midnight taper,
On a scented,
Ornamented
Sheet of musty parchment paper—
Quite a boarding-school girl's caper.

And this foolish, stumbling verse
Has no complimenting terse,
Bears no promise unto thee
Of undying loyalty:
Lest its neat,
Gay conceit
And Byronic melancholy,
In the hopeful
Envelope full
Would but start a postman's jolly
Laughter at my stupid folly.

DEWITT STERRY.

STRAUSS HAS CHRISTMAS.



"Dem sbeakers at Shicker-ing hall for der segular relichtbus liberty society, dem saidt dot ve peen slaves to der draditions unt humpugs of der bast. Dot's all right. Dot's der deefrance between a shackass unt a mans. A shackass aind got no draditions unt humpugs. Uf he got

oats unt blenty uf oldt crockery crates unt proons he vas contented." No one made answer. Bimby Hofensack sat braced in a corner with his wooden leg unshipped and lying across a chair. Mike Swartz had an empty beer mug on the table before him and was wiping the table with his empty sleeve and occasionally looking up at the clock with an anxious gaze. On the edge of the box of sand where the coal-stove stood, glowing like another light-house on a sandy coast, stood Johnny the newsboy. It snowed outside and his papers were wet. He had several left. It was Christmas eve and Johnny looked sad, for trade was very poor. Strauss pulled at his pipe, then resumed:

"Uf you gif up all dem humpugs dot Pob Ingersoll spraken about you loose aretty some fine dings. Vot you dink apoud Christmas unt Santa Claus, Chonny?"

"We used ter go in strong fer that kind of racket, Strauss. It was nice fer the kids before

A POINTER FOR THE PROFESSION.



TOMMY (looking in at door)—"Gracious, Fred! there's Santa Claus. If he sees us we won't get any presents, so let's go to bed quick."

BURGLAR (disguised as St. Nick)—"Well, dis Santa Claus racket is de bosses' one I've struck yet, and all solid silver too."

STAGGERED.



BOODLE ALDERMAN—"Oh Lord! how that frightened me."

the old man skipped and mother got the cough. The kids used ter hang up their stockings. It was jolly, but I'll bet yer they kin empty 'em without a derrick dis year," and Johnny looked sadly at his papers and coughed hoarsely. Johnny was in a sad state for winter. His toes were visible through a large pair of worn-out boots. His trousers were drawn up so strenuously by one prominent suspender that he looked as though he were in process of splitting by a buzz saw. He had that precocious look of anxiety found on juvenile faces only in the metropolis, and which are the logical explanation of the low life rates of the great insurance companies.

"Proberly, Chonny, you vas a ognastic apoud Santa Claus," and Strauss looked sheepishly at the ceiling.

"I never seed him, and I don't care wot you er anyone else thinks. Dat's fer little kids. I notice if they is any Santa Claus he has his beat like a perleece, fer he ain't been my way fer two years," and Johnny smiled scornfully.

"Santa Claus vas goin' to holdt a reception unt a select barty under der auspices off Loweesa Strauss unt der children after I close der saloon. Swartz unt Hofensack unt Chonny Connolly vas invited," and Strauss commenced to let down the curtains and lock up. The two veterans smiled like the liege subjects they were, and Johnny laid his papers on the bar and waited further developments. The rotund form of the immortal German bard disappeared through the green baize door into the inner sanctuary of the dwelling. In about ten minutes the door was thrown open and the trio of candidates for further light in the mysteries of Christmas were ushered into a real blaze of glory. A Christmas tree of green spruce touched the ceiling and was all aflame with tiny wax candles, which brought into prominence a score of glittering and gorgeous gifts. Loweesa and the three smiling children sat in a row. The invited guests found seats around the room, and were scarcely seated when Santa Claus entered by the way of the back door. A shout of joy went up from the children. Johnny noted the fact that the patron saint of

Christmas was short and fat, and wore a long white cotton beard and a wig of white excelsior surmounted by a fur cap. His garb was a large ulster of buffalo skin, and on his feet he wore rubber boots. Santa Claus spoke as follows :

"Mine frients, I velcome you to dese breparations for der due obserfance off a habby day."

"Santa Claus is Dutcher nor noodle soup, that's what," said Johnny to himself.

"I shall recite you a leedle broverb song vas called

A LAUGH VOS BEDDER AS A GROAN.

Ven on der sdreet I vawks at night,
I nodis on each house I pass
Der curtained vindow safes der light
Fon shining outside mit der glass.
But fon some vindow light vas shined
Along der grooked pavement stones
Dot seems to said to all mankind,
"Von laugh is vort a hundert groans."

Unt so some fellows dot I meet,
Dem always got der curtain down;
Dey sheds no lamplight on der sdreet,
But meets der public mit a frown.
Dot's always shady vere dey valk,

Dot makes nooralgy in der bones,
Unt py mineself I shtop unt talk,
"A laugh is vort a hundert groans."

You got hot boxes on der cars
Pecause dot oil vas gettin low,
Unt cruel vorts vus makin' scars
Vile shmiles vould made their faces glow.
Dey saidt der shtars got always vhirled
By dose addractions dot dey owns,
In any market in der vorltd
"A laugh vas vort a hundert groans."

Uf I goes outside on der sdreet
Unt groans yoost like a shackass bray,
Den efferly fellow dot I meet
Shtop oop his ears unt runs away.
But uf I got some leedle choke
Dem fellows laughs unt shakes deir bones,
Py chiminy, you hear me shpoke!
"A laugh vas vort a hundert groans."

Der piggest fool vas efer porn
He got a shance to make folks cry,
He needn't vent to school to learn
Nor vait oxperiments to try.
For drouble dot vas always roundt
Unt nefer sdrikes in all dese years,
Unt dis, mine frient, you always found
"A shmile vas vort a hundert tears."

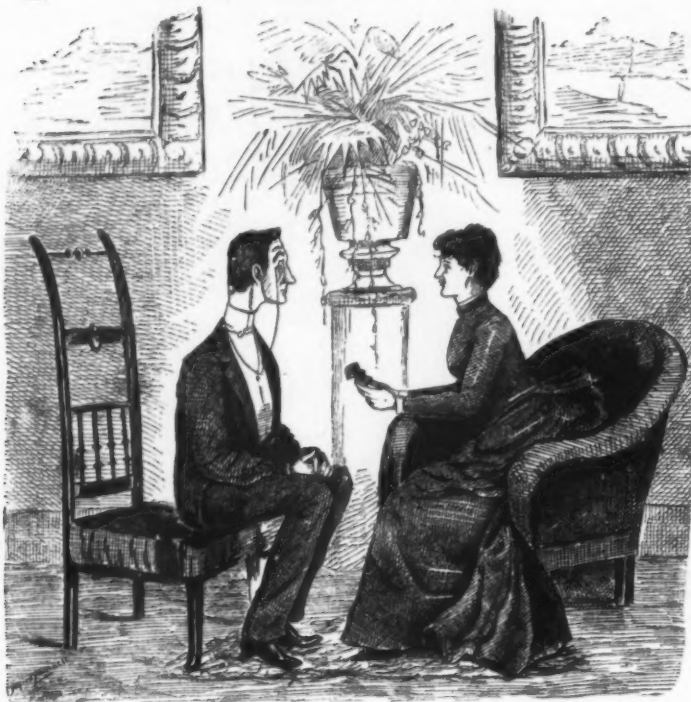
A tousand years ago some mans
He somedings done dot makes men veep,
Unt efer since folks got a shance
Dey curse der blace dot fellow shleep.
Anunder fellow somedings said,
So funny dot der whole vorltd gain
A tousand years since he goes tead
Dot choke vas in der bapers peen.

SARCASM.



KILLEHAN—"I wan him to Brogan's roffle, Katy."
MRS. KILLEHAN—"Is thot so? There's the cage?"
KILLEHAN—"Phwhat kege?"
MRS. KILLEHAN—"Sure Oi t'ought it wuz a canary burrod yez had."

SHE DIDN'T MEAN QUITE THAT.



EMBARRASSED YOUNG LADY (*hesitatingly*)—"Oh, dear me, Mr. Wellington! I—I can't express my gratitude for this delightful present. I—I don't know what to say; really (*energetically*)—Oh! how much did it cost you?"

Der vor'dt vas shmile in May unt June,
She laughs out louder in July;
September makes her shange her tune,
Unt in November she vill cry.
But Christmas comes, unt Christmas cheer
Mit choy dot for der bast atones,
Unt mit dis broverb bounds der year,
"Von laugh is vort a hundert groans."

The round of applause which followed the poem was accented in an alarming manner by the thumps of Hofensack's wooden leg. After the manner of public speakers at "Shickering hall," Santa Claus warned the audience to confine their approbation to clapping of hands, and said:

"I shall now broceed to execute der broceedings uf der brogramme. I hafe here a shplendid new silk dress unt a red barasol for Mrs. Loweesa Strauss."

A delighted cry went up and the smiling St. Nicholas went on:

"For Bimby Hofensack, a feteran of der late war unt a sound bolitician, I hafe a Cher-man silfer-blated cup described mit all der patles of der war."

When the clumping of the wooden leg had ceased, he said:

"For Chonny Connolly, a journalist dot has been always on handt mit der noosepapers, unt vas villing to read der bapers to his frients, I got a new pair of poots."

Applause from all hands.

"For Mike Swartz, dot plows his arm off mit a shell at der sharge on der Vilderness, I got dis elegant shmoke-pipe unt a halluf a pound tobacco."

Excited applause followed by the one-sided approach of Mr. Swartz.

"For Wilhelm Strauss, chunior, who likes his pooks unt meppe vill make boetry like his fader, but he might do verse, I got dis shlate unt book."

No applause.

"Unt dis new shled dot turns oop bote vays unt peats der vorldt for pelly-gutters."

was about to dismiss his happy audience, Loweesa said, with a wink to Mike Swartz:

"Vy you didn't pring somedings for Wilhelm Strauss, senior?"

"I pring to der oldt man more as I pring to anyone else here, unt dot vas der happiest heart on der Bowery street," and Santa Claus ran out of the room.

In a few minutes Strauss came in with much ado at the front door of the saloon, and was duly astonished at the jocund appearance of the house. When he saw Johnny's load of baskets and bundles, he said:

"Vot you dink now, Chonny, apoud dem oldt humpugs unt draditions?"

"Dey would be more of the folks over on Baxter street believe in 'em' Strauss, if they was more big-hearted Dutchman to act 'em out," and Johnny wiped away a grateful tear.

"Tears vas all blayed out on such an occasion, Chonny; you must be happy uf you preaks your heart," and Strauss patted him on the back.

Then up rose the silent Swartz and said,

Loud and continued applause.

"For Chonny Connolly der shentlemanly agent for der noosepapers, dis new suit of clothes."

A strange silence.

"For der leedle kids dot lif mit Chonny Connolly, der manager of der daily press, dis packet of cakes and candies unt dings too numerous to mention."

A sob was heard over in Johnny's corner. Then a rattle was fished out of the pocket of the fur coat for the baby, and a knife for the next oldest boy, and a silver tumbler for Loweesa. Then a package for Johnny the newsboy, said to contain choice gifts of groceries for Johnny's sick mother. When the tree was empty and Santa Claus

"Strauss, bedder you write an under broverb song dot vill read, 'Bedder is von tear like dot dan a hundert laughs.'"

THE OLD PROFESSOR.

PHOTOGRAPH.



SCAR was a suitor persistent, and full of conceit. He was asked by a belle for his *carte de visite*. He joyfully sent it. She quick rang the bell For her servant; and placing the *carte* in her hand, Said, "I wish you to study this photograph well. I am never 'at home' when he calls—understand!"

G. B.

WOULD STRING HIM UP.

Indiana man—"Wasn't it a terrible night last night? I never saw the wind so high."

New York man—"Yes, I guess old Boreas must have been out."

Indiana man—"Well, I'll bet ten cents he gets lynched if the boys get hold of him to-day."

NOTHING SENTIMENTAL ABOUT HER.

"I wish I was as big as you, Cora," said little Lil to her sister.

"What, my dear?" was the teasing reply; "are you anxious to have a beau?"

"No, indeed," responded the tiny miss; "but if I were as big as you, just think how much my stocking would hold."

LUXURY



NEARSIGHTED FARMER RYEFIELD—"This is what it is to stop at a first-class, \$2.00 a day hotel. All brands of lickers right in your room, be gosh!"

THE XMAS WISH.



Those Xmas bells
with ringing
chimes—
Those carols, sung
long years ago—
Are echoes of the by gone times
When folks were honest, and their methods
slow;
When church-spires rose from roofs with moss
o'ergrown,
When steadfast people held their books and
sang,
And at the door, within the poor-box thrown,
The well-worn silver with good blessings rang;
When Xmas days were times of joy and rest,
With expectation feeding hope alway;
When, slow of step, but clal in home-spun best,
The gray-haired sexton u. hered in the day,
And rang his welcome in the belfry old,
And sent that anthem on the frosty air,
As, year by year, the Xmas tales were told—
Till that old sexton passed from earth and
care.
Old Santa Claus—how good he used to be!
What handy things, all wished for, he would
bring!
When times were honest, and one used to see
The old folks anxious, and each child a king!
The needs of life were quickly named and num-
ber'd,
And Xmas times came 'round without regret;
'Neath Xmas stars the waiting household slum-
ber'd,
And at the table all the household met.
Call back old times—roll back the screen of years,
And give us Xmas in the good old style—
Light the wax candles, as the Past appears,
And let us note the contrast for awhile.
Put some fair maid in grandma's ancient gown;
Dust off the spinning-wheel, and set it near;
From cob-webbed garrets bring the treasures
down,
And brighten up the andirons for the year.
Put buckled shoes, knee-breeches, on that lad;
Show him how honest grandsire used his cane;
Tell him that threadbare custom wasn't bad,
And give him pattern from old days again!
Credit the Present with its hopes and wishes—
Put grandsire's chair close to the table's head;
Give us our walnuts from old grandame's dishes,
From her decanters pour new hopes instead!

C. CHAMBERLAIN, JR.

GENTEEL AND SURE.

"I've more money than I know what to do
with," said an old bachelor. "and I often wish
I knew of some genteel way of spending it."
"If that's the case," replied his friend, "why
don't you run for congress?"

I GIVE AND BEQUEATH.

Christmas being the season when the heart
openeth wide in an extravagance of bounty, I
have determined to give from my stock and
store:
Unto the tramp a square meal and a bed of
eider-down.
Unto the humorous writer the subject for a
new joke.
Unto Grover Cleveland a manual on the
care of infants, for future reference.
Unto James G. Blaine a set of photographs
of the hite whouse interior.
Unto William M. Evarts the latest publica-
tion on stenography.
Unto Neal Dow a receipt for making rum
punch.
Unto James Gordon Bennett an illuminated
copy of "America, My Own, My Native Land."
Unto the poker-player a straight flush, with
four aces to relieve the monotony.
Unto Cyrus W. Field a subscription to the
Mail and Express.
Unto the paragrapher on salary a copy of
Chopin's "Funeral March."
Unto the female theatre-goer a maid to
stand in the lobby and hold the Gainsborough
until the curtain descends.
Unto the newspaper reporter a glmpse at
my check book.
Unto the interviewer a pair of ears of double
extra auricular power.
Unto the bachelor a wife, and unto the
married man a divorce.
Unto myself unlimited favor and fortune.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

The bad boy, like little Jack Horner, stands
in the corner, but he doesn't get any Christmas
pie.

THREE CHRISTMAS EPOCHS.



RICHARD, our laddie, at ten
year's old,
Is delighted with his tops;
He loves to gorge on Christ-
mas day
Himself with lolly-pops.
At twenty years of age he
takes
His girl out with a nag;
At night he paints the town
all red
'Long with his Christmas
jag.
At forty years of age he sits
Disconsolate in chills,
And shudders while he figures up
His wife's big Christmas bills.

H. S. KELLER.

COU. DN'T IF HE WOULD.

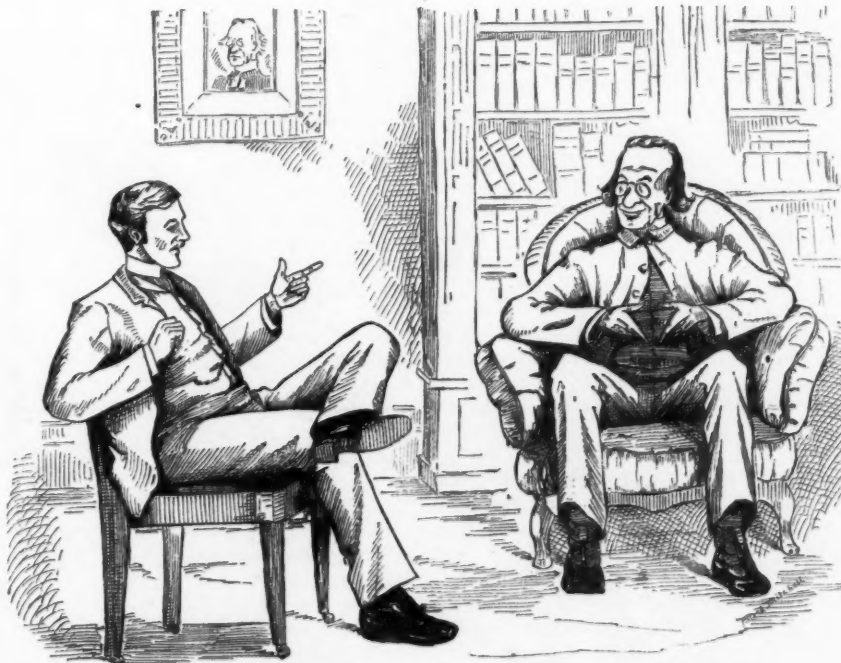
"Why don't you become a prohibitionist?"
said an exhorter to a hod-carrier.
"Faith, Oi can't afford it," was the bluff
reply.
"Can't afford it!" echoed the other. "Why,
what do you mean?"
"Shure," said Pat, "don't these tim'prance
dhrinks of yours cost a man tin cints!"

EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

"Is it necessary to have a medical certificate
before you will accept a patient?" asked a lady
of the keeper of an insane asylum.
"Yes, ma'am," was the reply, "unless he is
an ex-alderman or a superannuated actor."

When you get a chance to kiss a girl, don't
stop to see whether you are under the mis-
tletoe.

ONE MORE CONVERT.



PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER (with warmth)—"Ah, my pious friend, this is indeed a rare treat. I
would to heaven more young men joined my church of their own free will. But you shall be re-
warded"

PIOUS YOUNG LAWYER (who has just opened an office)—"That's it! The reward's what I'm after.
The Methodist minister said there was no scandal in his church, and I didn't stand a ghost of a show
of getting a law practice there, so I thought I'd come and see what arrangement I could make with
your church. If you will guarantee me fifteen hundred the first year I'll join at once. What do
you say?"

ANACREONTIC.



Fill high the bowl! Farewell to sorrow!
Farewell to every carking care!
The heart that dreads the coming morrow
Hath made its sorrows double here!

Let every cup be overladen
With rosy grapes' most fragrant dew;
We'll pledge a toast to every maiden,
To every maiden, false or true.

Aye, pledge the maids who loved us kindly,
Nor scorn the nymphs who spurned our
flame,
Nor chide ourselves for loving blindly,
Since constancy is but a name.

So we will drink and sing in chorus
To those who never gave us pain—
Those kindred souls who went before us—
And, drinking, have them back again!

Then, whilst their spirits hover round us,
We'll live our happier moments o'er,
And bless the vines that now surround us
With all those joys that are no more!

JAMES JAY O'CONNELL.

VERY PLAUSIBLE.

"Does Santa Claus have to throw
away all the dolls that get covered
with soot as he comes down the
chimney?" asked a little girl of her
older brother.

"Why, no, you stupid little
thing!" was the reply. "Don't
you know those are for the col-
ored children?"

A LEFT-HANDED REEUSAL.

"What is the matter, old chap-
pie?" said De Smythe. "You look
pretty blue around the gills."

"No wonder," replied De Jones rather grumly. "I called on Con-
stance last night, and when she learned who was there she sent the girl
in to remove the mistletoe before she presented herself."

COULDN'T GET OVER THAT.

How do you know that this new friend of yours is such an exemplary
young man?" asked an anxious father of his only son.

"Because he is courting Miss Prude, the minister's daughter, who
has the reputation of being the best girl in town."

"And how does that make him out to be trustworthy?" dubiously
asked the father.

"Why," replied the son, "didn't you say you could always tell a
man by the company he keeps?"



DROPPING A HINT.

"Are you going to have the chimney
cleaned?" asked a little tot of her mother.

"Why, no, my dear: whatever put such a
thought as that in your head?"

"Nothing, ma," was the reply; "only I
thought that Santa Claus might dirty my new
doll when he brought it in to-night."

THE REASON WHY.

"I have often wondered," casually remarked
Mrs. Pentweasel, "what it can be that makes
the children always dream of Santa Claus
about this time of the year. Do you know,
love?"

"Yes," snapped out old Pentweasel, as he
thought of all the stockings he had to fill;
"it's them mince pies."

WOULDN'T HOLD MUCH.

"What are you going to give papa?" asked
Mrs. Brown.

"Nothing,"
said little John-
ny, laconically.

"What a
mean boy you
are; forshame,"
chided his
mother.

"No, I ain't,
ma," pleaded
the enfant ter-
rible. "Pa
doesn't expect
anything."

"Why, of
course he does,"
ejaculated Mrs.
Brown. "What
put such an
idea in your
head?"

"Why," re-
turned little
Johnny, "I
heard him tell
Mr. Merritt he
was just going
to hang up his
watch."

The miser
gets few presents.

ENFANT TERRIBLE.

"Can you tell me, Mr. Merritt," asked
Cora, "what makes all the gentlemen seem
so happy about this season of the year?"

"Because," interjected little Johnny, to the
utter consternation of the lovers, "it is the
only time a girl will let any one see what she
has in her stocking."

MRS. PUGWASH ON CHRISTMAS.

There is no sawdust in the Christmas stock-
ing.

Santa Claus never comes near the child who
tries to pike him off.

There is no trouble in getting your boy out
of bed on Christmas morning.

There is no foot in the miser's stocking.

Santa Claus makes no mistakes in his dis-
tribution of presents.

These are the days that try men's gout.

The greedy boy often finds very little in his
stocking.

You will never see Santa Claus by looking
up the chimney.

Christmas is a great day for eating; New
Year's for drinking.

The homely girls keep near the mistletoe.

The dude's stocking doesn't hold much.

Much of the romance is taken out of life the
moment we learn to doubt the existence of
Santa Claus.

Christmas eve is the proverbial rainy day
for those who have been saving up.

There is considerable personal magnetism in
the mistletoe.

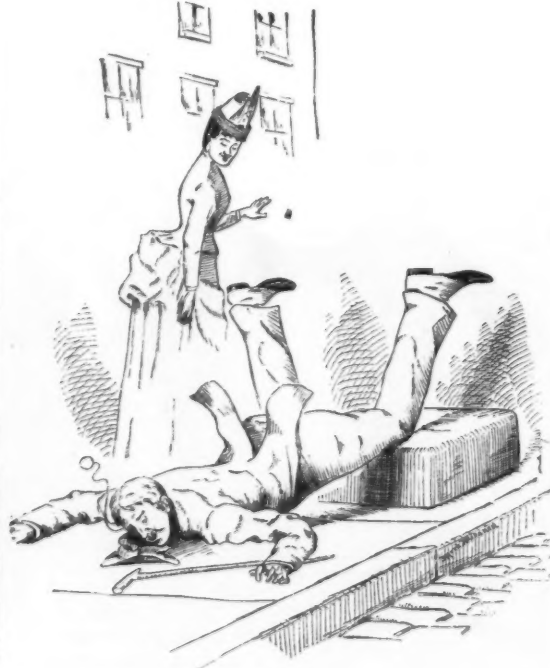
A Christmas tree is like a woman; it costs a
good deal to fix it up.

This is the time that the tangle-headed poet
looks up in the sky and discovers the star of
Bethlehem.

A SOCIETY DRAMA IN TWO ACTS.



ACT 1—[He]—"Ah, there!"



ACT 2—[She]—"Stay there!"

Instead of be-
ing thankful,
many of us are
glad the old
year is drawing
to a close.

Christmas is
for the young.
The man who
tries to hang up
his stocking
will get very
little.

Santa Claus
is good; but he
won't put a new
head in the de-
structive boy's
drum.

"Man wants
but little here
below." It is
different with
the small boy.

The ox, which
preserved
Christ's life, is
now roasted
and served up
in honor of the
occasion.

ART VERSUS HEART.



She was a maid divinely fair,
And fairly divine was she;
Or so at least I was wont to swear
By the shades of my ancestree.

She studied art—could paint by ear
'Most anything you'd mention
On milking stools or plaques—'twas here
She gave her chief attention.

But when one day—cold day for me,
I offered her my heart;
She said, "Ah, thanks, but don't you see
I'm wedded to my art."

And when I knelt—my usual style—
And begged for hope, and swore
I could not live without her smile
She answered as before.

And so I left, convinced at last
My ravings wouldn't work,
And she, before a month had passed,
Wedded a grocery clerk.

L. SYLVESTER.

THE CHRISTMAS HORN.



It would seem a physical impossibility for this boy to blow the horn:
but he can, and blow it like thunder, too.

HITTING HIM HARD.

"Do you consider that the poetic instinct is fostered by allowing
the hair to grow long?" asked a young lady of her poetical admirer.

"I really couldn't say," was the reply. "I guess it must be just a
habit, for I don't know why I do it."

"I know," interrupted the enfant terrible.

"Well, tell us then," said the poet, patting the youngster on the
head.

"It's because you haven't the money to get it cut," proudly roared
the little man.

COULDN'T HELP BEING RICH.

"Is it true that her father is so very wealthy?" said De Jones, re-
ferring to the daughter of a Wall street magnate.

"I'm not sure, but I guess he must be," replied De Smithe, "for
he has already failed three times."

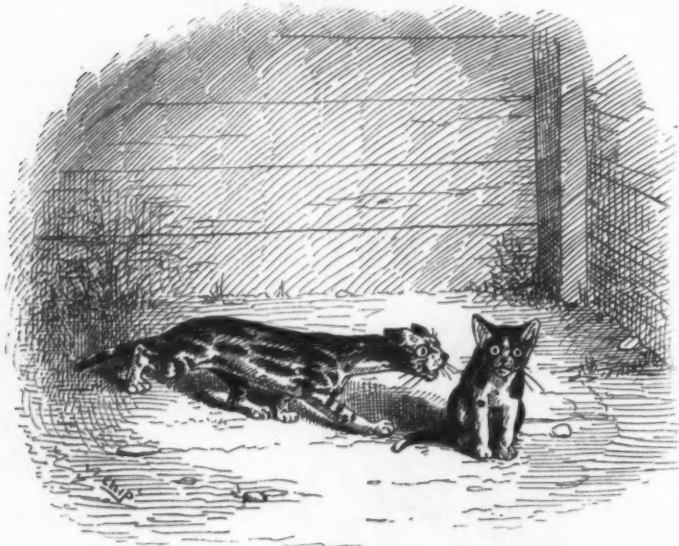
THE PROFESSOR AT OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY.



"Ladies unt shentlemen, I vill now proceed to oexecute der most
difficult t'ing efer attempted by a magician."

"You see, ladies unt shentlemen, I haf not only shwal-
lowed der umbrella, but I haf opened it on my insides!"

THE CONSPIRATORS.



TOMASO TABERLENO (*a villain*)—"Hist! I have discovered where the Christmas turkey is kept. Remember, to-night at twelve!—the kitchen window! Hark! some one approaches; let us dissemble." (*Exit over back fence.*)

HO, DAR! C'RISMUS COMIN'.



We er got de chine ob a pig in brine;
Ho, dar! C'rismus comin'!
Dar's de 'possum's track, an' we'll git a snack!
Ho, dar! C'rismus comin'!
We dun scar' de crow wid a few old clo';
Ho, dar! C'rismus comin'!
An' wid empty craw an' a "Caw-caw-caw!"
He dun lef' dat cawnfiel' hummin'!

O smell de hoe-cake! Let yo' toe shake!
Rub yo' stummick! Smack yo' lips!
O Sis' Mariah, stuh dat fiah
Twell de 'possum gravy drips!

We can't snoop an' scratch roun' de mellen patch;
Ho, dar! C'rismus comin'!
Fo' mellen an' weed hab done gone toe seed;
Ho, dar! C'rismus comin'!
But 'possum an' 'coon am sho'ly a boon;
Ho, dar! C'rismus comin'!
An' yo' teef ull 'shine w'en yo' git toe dine
An' de banjo am a trummin'!

O smell de hoe-cake! Let yo' toe shake!
Rub yo' stummick! Smack yo' lips!
O Sis' Mariah, stuh dat fiah
Twell de 'possum gravy drips!

J. A. WALDRON.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S CHRISTMAS EVE.

"We mus' all hab ouah ups an' downs, ez de man 'maaked 'tween de bounces w'en 'is nabahs war tossin' um in a blanket fo' borre-rin' chickens; but he am mighty souah-tempah'd er in haad luck dat can't fin' a little spo't on C'rismus."

Thus spoke Old Chocolate, who sat in O'Rafferty's grocery Christmas eve, assisting in the secretion of a pitcher of cider which the groceryman had drawn as a sort of annual and ante-holiday bonus. The grocery stove blossomed like a rose, and around it were gathered thirteen ebon citizens, who did not seem to care whether the mercury dropped out of the thermometer or not. Sufficient to the evening was the cider thereof.

"I doan' s'pose dar er a gem'n heah w'at ull fail toe hang up 'is stockin' dis ebenin' er put suffin' in one a'ready hung up," continued Old Chocolate, as he took another sip of cider and unwound from his neck a red bandanna on one corner of which was a print of Moses in the bulrushes. "W'at yo' been buyin' fo' de ole woman, Pennyroy'l?"

He addressed Pennyroyal Jones, an aged African, so-called because he gathered "yarbs" for a living, who replied:

"W'y, sah, I dun pu'chase a po'us plastah fo' de ole woman."

"W'at yo' dun git de pickaninny, Double?" queried Old Chocolate, turning to a russet-brown individual designated as "Double" because he always insisted that another, who looked "jis' laik" him, was the offender when charged with a misdemeanor. Double pleaded guilty to a jewsharp.

"An' yo'?" The inquisitor's finger now pointed at a negro whose countenance was not improved by a glaring green shade over one eye, and who disclosed a bag of peanuts. A fourth confessed to a remnant of brilliant-colored calico for Dinah; another to a yard of yellow ribbon for a daughter; the sixth man sheepishly pulled out a pair of roller

skates; and so on around the circle, until Sleepwell Smith was reached.

"Yo' gwine toe hang up yo' stockin' dis ebenin', Mistah Smif?" asked Old Chocolate.

Sleepwell slyly complicated the knot in a piece of twine which held a dilapidated overshoe on his right foot, and blurted out:

"Nussah. I'se gwine toe be mighty lucky ef I kin hang up de groc'ry fo' a slice ob codfish fo' brekfus'."

The jocundity which up to this moment had prevailed went out of the grocery atmosphere. "Mistah Smif," said Old Chocolate, addressing the assemblage as though Sleepwell were physically foreign to it, "'minds me dat a lazy man allus hath 'is own rewaad. Mr. Smif looks toe offen on de numbahs in de policy shop w'en da doan' mobe da'sefs aright, an' sel'om dallies wid de w'itewash brush w'en unslacked lime am at de bottom ob de maakit. People laik Mistah

THEY HAD SEEN BETTER DAYS.



FIRST ALLEGED CITIZEN—"I knew we'd come out all right fer ther dinner, Bill. How'll yer have yer wine? Frapped 'r nat'ral heat?"

SECOND ALLEGED CITIZEN—"I guess I'll go it frapped, bein' it's sech a hot day. Will you hev yer chicken well done 'r rare?"

Smif might jis' ez laikly try fo' toe shoo a lebben months ole chicken back intoe de shell ez toe 'pen' on loafin' all summah an' fall an' den libbin' on de fat ob de lan' at dis unclement time ob y'ar. Gem'n, de dog wid no bone musn' try fo' toe scratch up 'quaintance wid de dog w'at's gnawin' one. Yo heah me?"

Here the homily was interrupted by many an approving "Sho'ly," and the apple juice again swung around the circle. By accident or design the pitcher was emptied before Sleepwell could look into it. With a snort he loudly remarked that he "wudn' 'soshate no mo' wid niggahs dat added insult toe inj'y," and slunk out swiftly. The more haste in this instance proved the greater speed, for the single word "niggahs" roused ire and razors.

"Nebbah min', gem'n," suggested Old Chocolate in a tone of peace. "Let de inkewbus remobe hisse'f widout molest. 'Case Mistah Smif am brim-full ob gall a'n't no 'scuse fo' us gittin' souah. Less suckemnavagate roun' once mo' toe de queschun ob C'rismus. Human nacha am haadah toe beat dan a straight flush. C'rismus ull bring out yo' strong an' weak p'int's ez distinkly ez a bile on de neck. Now yo', Pennyr'yal, o'ny had toe pu'chase dat po'us plastah toe probe dat you am ez smaot ez a pol'tishen. Yo' ole woman, ten chances toe one, 'specks a paa ob prunelle ga'tahs, red gloves, er a bonnet dat ud out-shine de rainbow fo' a present. Yo' hab in min' huh stich in de side, make a virtue ob necess'ity, an' cash de stich an' bring down C'rismus at one fell swoop. Double, dar, had bo't 'is kid a jewshaap, w'en I'll gam'le dat de boy a'nt got a stockin' toe 'is foot an' ull laikly hang up a salt bag ez a receptickle on de chimbly. Ez fo' Seventhday Jenkins, dar" (pointing at the negro with the green shade, who was called "Seventhday" because he always postponed his woodchopping until Sunday) "he laikly got dem peanuts 'case he o'ny had ten cents an' wanted toe make ez big a show wid de chillen ez de fund ud 'low. An' dis gem'n wid de rollah skates took 'vantage ob de weakness ob de maakit widout castin' up de doctah's bill dat ull stare 'im in de face fo' honahs aftah his little girl gits de w'eels on her huffs. Nebbahdeless, gem'n"—and the oracle beamed on his hearers like a dollar-store window—"nebbahdeless, yo' gif's ull draw ez much happiness toe de surface toe de squah inch ez dough yo' war wuff milyons an' had toe hiah a truck toe tote um in."

J. A. WALDRON.

A NATURAL MISTAKE.

A little tot who saw a man with a big bag on his back leaving something at every house went up to him and said:

"Are you Santa Claus?"

"No," was the reply; "I'm the postman."

A BIG IMPROVEMENT.

"I thank God," said Mrs. Malaprop, "that my daughter isn't like most of the rude girls of this age, who are so immodest that they let the gentlemen kiss them in an open parlor just because there's a bit of evergreen hanging over them."

"What!" said Mrs. Merritt, "didn't she use any mistletoe?"

"Yes," was the reply; "but she hung it up behind the door."

THE COUNTRYMAN AND THE CITY NUISANCE.



"Come on, Cynthia we'll show these air city people how to git over a 'cross-bar' fence."

A YOUNG LADY'S TOILET.



When she rises in the morning
And prepares to go down-town,
All her showy dresses scorning,
She puts on a walking gown.
By that prettiest of dresses
Her fair neck is not displayed;
She ne'er modesty transgresses
When in that she is arrayed.

For the afternoon arraying
She's more dressy than before,
Which betokens she's displaying
Of her neck a little more.
For, as clothing grows expensive,
From the top it aye comes down,
And the one that's least extensive
Is the very sweetest gown.

When she rises in the morning
And prepares to go down-town,
All her showy dresses scorning,
She puts on a walking gown.
By that prettiest of dresses
Her fair neck is not displayed;
She ne'er modesty transgresses
When in that she is arrayed.



When in full dress she's attired
You will find her clothing less,
For, whatever is required,
It is never height of dress.
It is odd she calls this dressing;
Let us hope it all is o'er,
For 'twill really be distressing
If she dresses any more.

ELLIOTT FLOWER.

IN ANOTHER LIGHT.

"My dear," said a pious mother to her young hopeful, "I trust you have taken to heart the great moral lesson this day teaches. Have you done your best to fulfil the duties required of you?"

"Yes, ma," was the reply; "I've just finished the mince pie."

GUARDING AGAINST CONTINGENCIES.

"I've hung up my two stockings," said a little girl as she kissed her mother good night.

"Are you afraid that one wouldn't hold the doll that Santa Claus is going to bring you?" asked her mother in a sly way.

"It isn't that, ma," slowly said the little reasoner; "but I thought perhaps I may have twins this year."

SHE HAD HER DOUBLE.

"I must save a piece of this wedding cake to put under my pillow to-night," said Cora in a confidential tone. "I want to see if I'm really going to marry Mr. Merritt."

"And do you honestly believe that will make you dream of your future husband?" asked the more skeptical Mamie.

"Why, of course I do," was the reply. "However, perhaps I had better take just another piece of that mince pie."



Goosey Gander.

Mother Hubbard.

Little Boy Blue.

Little Bo-Peep.

Don Quixote.

MILLER

HISCOCK

L'Phonon

Pan in Boots.

Robinson Crusoe.

YOU ARE CONDEMNED BY G. JONES N.Y. TIMES

Jack Horner.

S. & CO. K.

Gulliver and the Lilliput.

Smiling Beauty.



The Frog that would...

The Cat that caught the rat

LOG BOYS

The House that Jack built

PAN-ELI STON

The Greatest Man

Just what

BEHRE'S FOUR ALGERINE'S J.S.

This Pig that want to Martin

WREID'S Speech at the LOT...

LEAGUE Dinner
BATHWOOD Dinner
Munkask Dinner
Stanley Dinner

DEM MACHIN

POWDER RLY

MONO...

Elmo Beard

Aladdin

GILLIAM.

Jack the Giant Killer

ONE YEAR AGO.



I see a pair
of down-
cast eyes
Blue as the azure of
the skies;
A mass of dark brown
waving hair,
A skin so matchless,
white and fair,
With a most sweet
and lovely face,
A sylph-like form en-
dowed with grace.
Such was the maid,
I'll ne'er forget,
A year ago to-day I
met.

But far away from here she's gone;
And first when I was left alone
I vowed that none were half so sweet,
More perfect beauty none could meet:
But then, ah me, before I knew
A love for some one else there grew
And took my heart—I can't tell how—
But someone better love I now.

FLAVEL S. MINES.

WELL, WHAT OF IT?

At this season of the year every merchant is advertising his stock as holiday presents, no matter what class of goods he sells. And it is undeniable that a stove or a barrel of flour or a dozen new brooms make a useful present, but what most people try to do is to combine a good deal of the useful with some of the beautiful in a Christmas gift.

Allen & Ginter don't say much about it, but it is true just the same that the public are buying quantities of Virginia Brights Cigarettes for presentation to the men on December 25th.

Dr. Campbell, of 146 West 16th street. Arsenic Complexion Waters are endorsed by all. See his advertisements on margins of inside front cover.

RATHER EMBARRASSING.

"Have you been doctoring this coffee, Johnny?" asked old Brown, smacking his lips in a suspicious manner.

"Yes," confessed little Johnny, looking across the table at Merritt; "I heard Cora say that Mr. Merritt didn't know beans, so I put a few in the coffee-pot just to test him."

A PROSPECTIVE MATCH.

"I'd like to see a bout between you and

WHERE HE WAS AND WHY.

Gus—"Why, Jack, where have you kept yourself for the past month? I haven't seen you dining in any of your old haunts."

Jack—"No; I dine regularly now at the Sturtevant House, where, since the new management, I get the best dinner in the city, with the nicest sort of service. You can always find me there from six to eight every night."

Pure Tokay Wine

Possesses peculiar medicinal qualities and has attracted the attention of the medical fraternity the world over.

\$7 per case (12 bottles) securely packed.
D. RICH & CO., 735 Broadway, New York.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.



BILLY BRASS—"That stocking game ain't large enough for me; I guess I'll spring something new on Santa Claus."

NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO.,

16 and 18 PARK PLACE.

NOVELTIES IN

CLOCK S

Clocks for Yachts.

Clocks for Tourists.

LANTERN CLOCKS

For Gateways and Verandas.

CLOCK S

FOR

HALL,

BOUDOIR,

PARLOR,

LIBRARY,

DINING-ROOM.

A Specialty

MADE OF

Wedding and Holiday Presents.

THE JUDGE'S CASH PUZZLE

In Behalf of the

GRANT MONUMENT FUND.

Use your Brains and Make Money.

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN, EVERYBODY.

The Judge proposes to assist the Grant Monument Fund by organizing a grand competition on word-building (making the largest number of words from a given sentence by transposing and using letters to suit the purpose), using for the theme the sentence "Who will be our next President?" and offering Cash prizes to successful competitors, each of whom will have to pay Fifty (50) cents on presentation of his competitive paper. The money received will be applied as follows:

Twenty-five cents is at once credited to the Grant Fund.

The remaining twenty-five cents, after deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising names with their respective answers, etc., etc., will be placed in a common fund to be equally divided among the six successful competitors, i. e., the six persons sending in the largest lists of words (proper nouns included) made from the sentence "Who will be our next President?"

The magnitude of the prizes will depend on the amount of money received, or in other words on the number of competitors. Communications open until February 15, 1887, 12 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded the following week.

This is not a new thing. In England large sums of money have been raised for Charity by this method, and those who have participated and incidentally helped a worthy object have won a prize as high as \$10,000 as a reward for mental activity.

The names of competitors, together with their respective replies, will be published from week to week in Judge as they may come in. This will not only serve as an acknowledgment of the receipt of the money, etc., but will also serve to show the weekly progress of the fund.

Address

"Grant Fund,"

THE JUDGE PUBLISHING CO.,

Potter Building, New York City

ARKELL & SMITHS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

FLOUR SACKS

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y.

Arthur Chambers," said Bagley to his grocer the other day.

"I'm no pugilist," modestly returned the grocer.

"I don't care whether you are or not. I'll bet my boots you can knock him out in a light-weight contest. Just put an ounce or two more sugar in that bag, won't you?"

WORTH KNOWING.

That Allcock's Porous Plasters are the highest result of medical science and skill, and in ingredients and method have never been equalled.

That they are the original and genuine porous plasters, upon whose reputation imitators trade.

That Allcock's Porous Plasters never fail to perform their remedial work quickly and effectually.

That this fact is attested by thousands of voluntary and unimpeachable testimonials from grateful patients.

That for Rheumatism, Weak Back, Sciatica, Lung Trouble, Kidney Disease, Dyspepsia, Malaria, and all local pains, they are invaluable.

That when you buy Allcock's Porous Plasters you obtain the best plasters made.

Champagne ANALYZED

Champagne, with a minimum of alcohol, is by far the wholesomest and possesses remarkable exhilarating power. THOMAS KING CHAMBERS, M. D., F. R. C. P., Honorary Physician to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.

Having occasion to investigate the question of wholesome beverages, I have made chemical analysis of the most prominent brands of Champagne.

I find G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry to contain in a marked degree less alcohol than the others. I therefore most cordially commend it not only for its purity but as the most wholesome of the Champagnes.

R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL. D., Prof. Chemistry, Bellevue Hospital Medical College, N. Y.

Champagne, whilst only possessing the alcoholic strength of natural wines, is useful for exciting the flagging powers in case of exhaustion.

F. W. PAVY, M. D., F. R. S., Lecturer on Physiology at Guy's Hospital, London.

Champagne containing the smallest percentage of spirits is the most wholesome.

JOHN SWINBURNE, M. D., Former Health Officer of Port of New York.



GOOD NEWS TO LADIES.

Greatest inducements ever offered. Now's your time to get up orders for our celebrated Teas and Coffees, and secure a beautiful Gold Band or Moss Rose China Tea Set, Dinner Set, Gold Band Moss Rose Toilet Set, Watch, Brass Lamp, or Webster's Dictionary. For full particulars address THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA CO., P. O. Box 299, 31 and 33 Vesey St., New York.

KELLOGGS & MILLER

PROPRIETORS

AMSTERDAM LINSEED OIL WORKS,

AMSTERDAM, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1824.



CHRISTMAS MORNING.

"Oh Papa and Mamma! How good of you! And you have remembered the Lundborg Perfumes and Cologne that I asked you for, too! Oh! Oh! Oh!"

Lundborg's Perfume Edenia.

LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE.

If you cannot obtain LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES AND RHENISH COLOGNE in your vicinity, send your name and address for Price List to the manufacturers, YOUNG, LADD & COFFIN, 24 Barclay Street, New York.

A GOOD NAME.

"Our athletic club is going to give a little sparring match during the holidays," said a robust young amateur, "and I have been thinking what would be an appropriate name for the occasion."

"A sparring match!" his friend echoed; "why don't you call it a Christmas box?"

HE WENT OUT.

She—"Did I not see you at the opera last evening?"

He—"Yes, and I am happy to say that I had a most enjoyable evening."

She—"I should say so, especially between the first and second acts."

APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

- The poet—A crop.
- The spiritualist—A rap.
- The car horse—A rest.
- The anarchist—A rope.
- Liberty—A steady light.
- The Democrat—An office.
- Editor Jones—A new river.
- The bad boy—A leather patch.

James G. Blaine—A vote in 1888.

FURNITURE VS. SATISFACTION.



Furnished by DE GRAAF & TAYLOR, 47 and 49 West 14th St., N. Y. Topsy—"Golly! Ain't dis nice? Specs I nebber had so much char sence I'se bo'n. Sence missus got her fu'niture fum dat fu'm De Graaf & Taylor she shuts me out o' dis room; but I jess gue's I gets intoe it w'en she ain't heah."

FURS!



FURS!

SEALSKIN GARMENTS

ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES IN SEALSKIN GARMENTS. THE STYLES, QUALITY AND PRICES CANNOT BE BEATEN BY ANY HOUSE IN THE FUR TRADE.

HENRY SIEDE, Standard Furrier, 14 West 14th st. bet. 5th & 6th Aves. N. Y. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Rochester Lamp

Has a larger sale than all the other lamps added together. One hundred varieties to select from. 1301 Broadway, near Gilsey House and 25 Warren St., New York. ROCHESTER LAMP CO.



EARL & WILSON'S LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS BEST IN THE WORLD

THE MONARCH.

Sargent's Monarch Reclining Chair is the best in the world, either as a general easy chair or for invalids. It is adjustable to every position the body can assume.

We make a specialty of every comfort for invalids, including Beds, Back Rests, Bed Trays, Crutches, Commodes, Earth Closets, Sanitary Rubber goods, etc. Our 80-page Catalogue illustrates and describes all; sent free. THE SARGENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 314, 316 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.



TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢

One Agent (Merchant only) wanted in every town. Demand unprecedented. R. W. TANSILL & CO., Chicago.

PROF. BOREMUS ON TOILET SOAPS:

"You have demonstrated that a perfectly pure soap may be made. I, therefore, cordially commend to ladies and to the community in general the employment of your pure 'La Belle' toilet soap over any adulterated article."



Is made from the choicest quality of stock, and contains a LARGE PERCENTAGE of GLYCERINE; therefore it is specially adapted for Toilet, Bath and Infants.

ELECTRIC WINDOW TAPPER

PRICE \$12.00 COMPLETE

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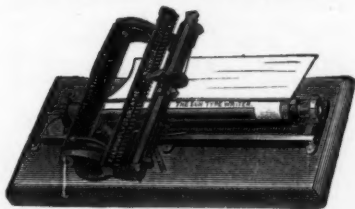
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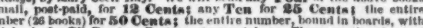
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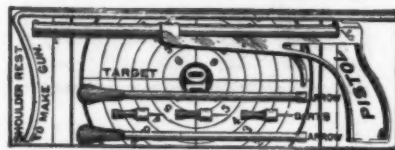
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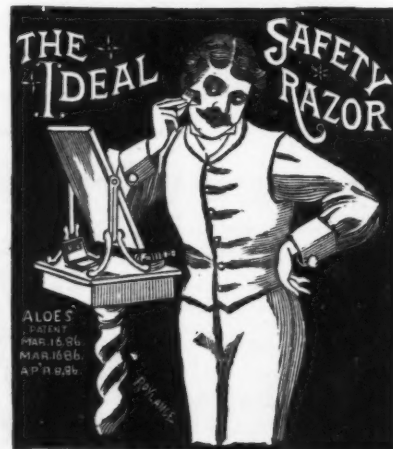
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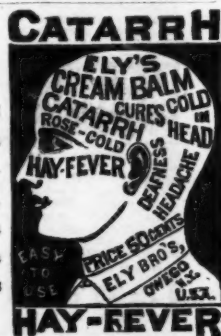
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Wherever you are located you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive free full information about work that you can do and live at home, making thereby from \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily. Some have made over \$50 in a day. All is new. Hallett & Co. will start you. Capital not needed. Either sex. All ages. No class of working people have ever made money so fast heretofore. Comfortable fortunes await every worker. All this seems a deep mystery to you, reader, but send along your address and it will be cleared up and proved. Better not delay; now is the time.

papers. It wouldn't be right for them to bring in a verdict of guilty before they had heard the evidence.—*Fall River Advance.*

CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

There are a goot many people dot embrace religion, dempleranz, und odder virtues, but dhey forget to git dot goot shgweeze at der same times, already.

A feller dond can get away mit himself. So it was besser dot he make himself so goot vat he can.

Yoostice in some courts of law, vas seem to hafe a wax shmell.—*National Weekly.*

CARRIAGE RUGS,

TRAVELING RUGS, WRAPS and SHAWLS.

We have the largest and most-elegant line of these goods in New York City, including many novelties that cannot be found at any other store. They are offered at very low prices.

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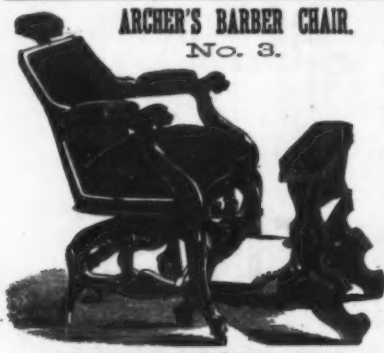
PILES Instant relief. Final cure and never returns. No indelicacy. Neither knife, purge, salve or suppository. Liver, kidney and all bowel troubles—especially constipation—cured like magic. Sufferers will learn of a simple remedy free, by addressing, **J. H. REEVES, 78 Nassau St., N. Y.**

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ARCHER'S GYNECOLOGICAL CHAIR.



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THIRTY-SIXTH
ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE
ÆTNA
LIFE INSURANCE CO.,

OF HARTFORD CONN.

January 1, 1886.

Premium Receipts in 1885	\$2,845,786 72
Interest Receipts in 1885	1,730,845 45
Total Receipts during the year	4,585,632 17
Disbursements to policy-holders, and for expenses, taxes, etc.	3,791,622 49
Assets January 1, 1886	30,562,261 83
Total Liabilities	25,368,058 21
Surplus by Connecticut and Mass. standard	5,194,203 62
Surplus by the standard of N. Y.	6,665,000 00
Policies in force January 1, 1886, 61,438, insuring	87,792,243 44
Policies issued in 1885, 5,711, insuring	11,018,298 00

MORGAN G. BULKELEY, President.

J. C. WEBSTER, Vice-President,

J. L. ENGLISH, Secretary,

H. W. St. JOHN, Actuary.

GURDON W. RUSSELL, M D., Consulting Physician.

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WHAT
Ails You?**

Dr. Stoddard
Chemist and Druggist.

Do you feel generally miserable or suffer with a thousand and one indescribable bad feelings, both mental and physical? Among them low spirits, nervousness, weariness, lifelessness, weakness, dizziness, feelings of fullness or bloating after eating, or sense of "goneeness" or emptiness of stomach in morning, flesh soft and lacking firmness, headache, blurring of eyesight, specks floating before the eyes, nervous irritability, poor memory, chilliness, alternating with hot flushes, lassitude, throbbing, gurgling or rumbling sensations in bowels, with heat and nipping pains occasionally, palpitation of heart, short breath on exertion, slow circulation of blood, cold feet, pain and oppression in chest and back, pain around the loins, aching and weariness of the lower limbs, drowsiness after meals but nervous wakefulness at night, languor in the morning and a constant feeling of dread as if something awful was about to happen. If you have any or all of these symptoms send 25 cents to **GEO. N. STODDARD, druggist, 1228 Niagara street, BUFFALO, N. Y.,** who will send you, postpaid, some simple and harmless powders, pleasant to take and easy directions, which, if you follow, will positively and effectually cure in from one to three weeks time, no matter how bad you may be. Few have suffered from these causes more than I, and fewer still at my age (48) are in more perfect health than I am now. The same means will cure you. The Cincinnati Christian Standard says: "We have seen testimonials from sufferers and they all verify the good results obtained from his simple remedies. We know Mr. Stoddard personally, and can vouch for the truthfulness of his statements. He has been in business in Buffalo for 18 years, always doing just as he agreed to. Our readers need have no hesitancy in sending him money." The Christian at Work, New York, says: "We are personally acquainted with Mr. Stoddard, and know that any communication to him will receive prompt and careful attention." Say where you saw this adv.

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James Means'
For Gentlemen.
\$3 SHOE.

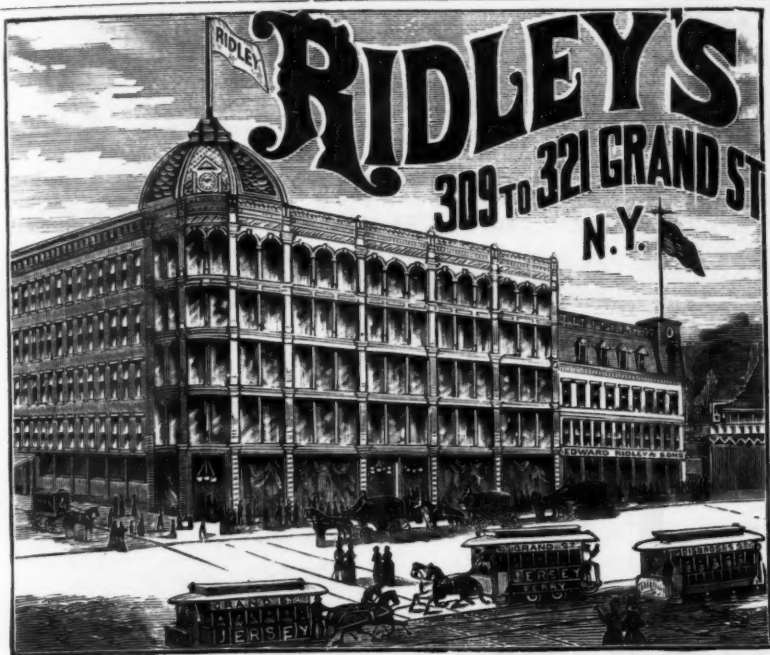


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TOYS, DOLLS,
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FANCY GOODS,

Greater than the Greatest

Of any make by any house in this or previous years, and there is no question but that the display and assortments now to be found at our establishment are this year

» **THE LARGEST** «

of any house, or combination of houses, in this city

OUR NEW BUILDING GIVES

ABUNDANCE OF ROOM,

and one would think, even from a casual glance, that goods sufficient to supply all with a

CHRISTMAS GIFT

were to be had at our counters. A critical examination will almost convince one that such is the fact.

There is everything which the imagination can conceive of on our counters, from a

SIMPLE TOY

TO THE

FINEST DIAMONDS,

and DIAMOND JEWELRY, WATCHES, BOOKS, FANCY GOODS, etc. Genuine solid gold and diamond JEWELRY; BRONZES, CLOCKS, LAMPS, BRASS GOODS, FANS, TOILET CASES, LEATHER GOODS, ALBUMS, OPERA-GLASSES, SILVER and GOLD MOUNTED CANES and UMBRELLAS, UPHOLSTERY and CURTAINS, SEAL-SKIN SACQUES.

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FINE
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Hunting
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A BEAUTY.

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To introduce our Solid Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, &c. we offer as a LEADER Our Handsome Engraved Gold Ore Hunting Case Watch, with Patent Lever Movement, of Bristol Watch Co., Bristol, Conn., known the world over for their excellence and fine finish, having Seven Jewels, Expansion Balance, Quick Train and dust proof. This is a regular \$10.00 Watch, and will not be sent for (\$3.75) unless the person ordering will honestly endeavor to make sales from our large Illustrated Catalogue that we send with it. Will send O. O. D. subject to full examination, if 50 cents is sent with order as a guarantee of good faith. Address
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Nasal Catarrh can be easily, quickly, and lastingly cured, providing one knows how. I do know how, can do it, and guarantee just such a cure. My

Healing Catarrh Powder

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ARE SIMPLY INCOMPARABLE.

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GIVE TONE TO THE MOST MODEST REPAST, WHILE OUR

OLIVES, CAPERS AND BRANDY FRUITS
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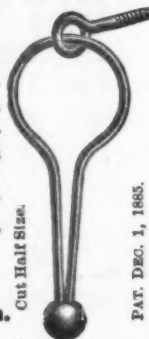
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The everlasting Fire Cracker is the same size as a large common cracker, it costs nothing to fire it, is not dangerous, and delights all of the boys; just the thing for the house.

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Bedroom. Also the MOULD EARTH
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have seen. In the sick-room it is invaluable.
Yours truly, I. N. FREEMAN, M.D.
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330 BROADWAY (bet. 21st and
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Mark's Adjustable Reclining Chair
Think of it! A Parlor, Library,
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WARRANTED TO WEAR 30 YEARS.

STEM-WINDER AND SETTER.

ELGIN OR WALTHAM WATCH, \$14.00.



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possible for variation of temperature to affect its time-keeping. It is a
quick train making 18,000 beats to the hour, which gives it advantages
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claim it to be the best watch for the money ever offered in this country,
and one that ordinarily retails for \$18.00. The handsome cases are pure
gold-filled, manufactured of two plates of solid gold overlaying a plate
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know that this watch will meet with and grow in favor as its merits and
good qualities become known.

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watches, could only be made by the hands of the most skillful and care-
ful workmen, and watches, consequently, commanded higher prices.
They were a luxury to be indulged in only by the rich, while the rest of
the people were forced to rely on the town clock for the time of day.
It remained for Yankee brains and Yankee ingenuity to dispel this idea,
and to convince the world that as good watches could be made by ma-
chinery as by hand, and offered at such prices as brought them within the
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"At my arrival at Geneva, I showed the watch to one of our first adjusters, who asked permission to take it down, in order words to take it
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the adjuster who took it down. After the lapse of a few days he came to me and said, word for word: I am completely overwhelmed;
the result is incredible; one would not find one such watch among fifty thousand of our manufacture. This watch, gentlemen, I repeat
to you I look at hazard—out of a heap as we say. You understand from this example that a Rockford watch may be preferred to a Swiss.
I have finished, gentlemen, and I have told you of things such as I have seen them. From the foregoing exhaustive description of the
Rockford watches it is easy to perceive that they are the standard for accuracy of time, durability and perfection of mechanism, by which
all other makes in Europe and America are judged, and we point with pride to the many advantages secured by the fortunate possessor of a
Rockford watch over any other form made.

The trite saying of good Bishop Berkeley, "Westward the course of empire takes its way," is daily verified by events. Not least signif-
icant among these is the fact that the State Department at Washington has just purchased a number of Rockford Quick Train Railroad
watches to be given by the President to captains of foreign vessels, in testimony of our government's appreciation of their gallantry in saving
the lives of American seamen. A few years ago Geneva watches only would have been considered good enough for such a purpose. Now,
among many competitors, the movements made at this far-western factory are selected as being the best examples of human skill in deli-
cate handwork.—The Chicago Times.

One of the most noticeable instances of rapid progress in business is that afforded by Wm. Williams, 121 Halsted St. Mr. Williams has
by honorable methods and close attention to business built up one of the best city and country trades in Chicago, receiving daily by mail
orders for the celebrated Rockford watches. Being an extensive dealer and manufacturer of watches, he can undersell any competitor.
Popular prices prevail in every department and all goods are warranted in every particular. Mr. Williams is highly esteemed in com-
mercial circles for his many excellent qualities and strict integrity, and justly merits the success which is attending his well directed efforts.—
Chicago Evening Journal.

I wish to put you on your guard, as there are numerous irresponsible firms advertising cheap watches that are worthless as time-keepers.
A printed form or fac-simile of certificate of guarantee accompanying every watch purchased from me: "The watch purchased from me by
..... is patent gold-filled case, warranted to wear for 30 years, No. genuine Rockford stem-wind works No. and a valuable
time-keeper, which I hereby guarantee and agree to keep in good order for one year under fair usage. WILLIAM WILLIAMS." This certifi-
cate is binding upon me, being an absolute guarantee, and for which I at all times hold myself responsible. I hereby agree to forward by registered mail to any
address, all claims prepaid, one of the above described watches and a beautiful silk guard, all securely packed in a strong casket. I can
only send a limited number of these watches at prices named, and in order to protect myself from jewelers and speculators ordering in large
numbers, hence I require you to cut this advertisement out and send it to me with your order, that I may know you are entitled to the bene-
ficial circles for their excellence and good time. Can furnish you the Elgin or Waltham watches in above gold-filled case
at \$14.00. As to my reliability I refer you to any business house in Chicago, or to your bank or to the publishers of this journal. If you
desire the above watch ladies' size, same price.

WM. WILLIAMS, 121 S. Halsted St., Chicago.

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