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EMPLOYER—"As long as I am plentifully supplied with Immigrant Labor, I shall be deaf to the demands of the native workingman."



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THE SURPLUS remains right there.

IF MR. RANDALL were a cat he would feel like the one in a strange garret.

MR. HEWITT makes a very live mayor; but if he were to run again he would be a very dead one.

SAM JONES, stubbing his toe, danced with agony, and immediately thereafter humbly sought forgiveness for that involuntary sin.

AT THE TARIFF dinner the other night every blessed Democrat who got up said he didn't believe in anything in particular either.

BROTHER CARLISLE has whipped both Thæbe and cerebrospinal meningitis, but the ghastly affliction called free trade still threatens him.

WHATEVER MAY be said of his health, it is evident that Editor O'Brien's temper has been greatly strengthened by his experience in Tullamore jail.

KYRLE BELLEW is so fascinating and cruel that a picture of Mary queen of Scots, within his room, frequently comes down from the wall to weep and lets her tears splash in the cuspidore.

THE BAR should not invade the sanctity of the newspaper office.

THE MANAGEMENT of the big bridge is feeble. Even the trains of the structure frequently lose their grip.

NEW YORK was never so virtuous as during the snow blockade, because all the wicked outsiders were kept at home.

THE STRUGGLE between the president and our governor is a drawn struggle, because David prefers to have it that way.

A RECENT LETTER from John L. Sullivan is so accurately written that we are half inclined to mention it as so English you know.

IT WOULD be improper to say that the fighter who recently died in the ring perished of the great strike. The word should be "stroke," or "blow."

MRS. POTTER is so shocked by the publicity given her that she says she will presently wear goggles and a red wig. But there is a better way: she might retire from the stage.

SEVERAL PAPERS of marked Democratic proclivities are telling why Grover Cleveland should not be renominated, and next week they mean to show why he can't be.



UNFAMILIAR WITH THE BREE.

"An ostrich, supposed to have escaped from the Barnum show, has been seen near South Norwalk."—Connecticut paper.  
 CHICKEN BORROWER—"Come 'long, Julius. Dem big turkies is allus bery tough."

THE RUMBLE of an earthquake hereabouts, the other day, created great alarm. "Good heavens!" exclaimed one man, "it must be the falling of the ceiling of the assembly chamber."

"A. COMSTOCK can't run this town," says the Philadelphia Press. We don't see why. He recently succeeded in arresting a couple of small boys here, and surely the energy thus displayed would suffice for Philadelphia.

### THE DEMOCRATIC RIP.

WASHINGTON IRVING'S quaint story of Rip Van Winkle sleeping for twenty years, unconscious of the moving world and the changes of a busy life, is a fit allegory and illustration of the Democratic party, just now awakened, or resurrected into vitality. It begins again where it left off as it fell into its political sleep. It proposes a renewal of its old experiments—obtrudes its old embarrassments and obstructions, falls back into the by-paths of its childhood—utterly heedless, or ignorant of the new epoch that has arisen during its long stupor. As Rip Van Winkle, having slept through the revolutionary war, awoke and said he was a loyal subject of George the Third, so the

Democracy, rubbing its waking eyes at the strange and new scenes, blubbers with the old senility for state rights, free trade, and the domination of the policy of the south. Its history is that of opposition. It fought the Whig party as against a national preference to a state currency. It is now as rancorous against national banks. When the rebellion upheaved and shook with presage of destruction the national government the Democracy was in favor of disintegration and against coercion. It then opposed a protective tariff—it opposes such a tariff now. It arrayed itself against the legal-tender act and the issue of national currency. It was opposed to internal improvements, and the help to the Pacific

roads that knit together the two seaboard and riveted the states in bonds of steel. It favored buying foreign ships instead of helping to build our own. It opposed the constitutional amendments, the policy of reconstruction, the resumption of specie payment. To-day it would smite our industries and lower the pay of the laborer. To-day it would quicker guard the whisky-barrel than the woollen mills and the workers. Verily it belongs to a past and mossy period, and should be relegated to its old and harmless sleep.

THE NEW civil-service idea—That no man can be a good policeman who doesn't write stories for the New York World.

IF MR. CLEVELAND were to go back to Buffalo on a visit he would meet with the freezing reception, on the part of his old friends, that is embodied in the words, "Hah! Glad to see you. Cold, isn't it? Very busy indeed. Call again next week."

THERE is a question as to whether the bustle must go; but we imagine there will be a compromise that will keep the more respectable of the newspapers of which it is composed.

"CHARLEY" WALKER of Corning, who died the other day, had only one thing to regret. It was that he had been a Democrat. That was pretty tough; but they are generous in their judgment of such men over there, especially as the party has no foothold and only a slight representation.





## HUM OF THE COURT.

Anthony Comstock says if Utah comes into the Union he will leave the country. As between these two evils let us take the bigamy.

The *Utica Observer* says the American Democracy are progressive. It is a great truth. Robert E. Lee said it first, however. He uttered it on the retreat from Gettysburg.

When we read that Jay Gould has smoked only one cigar we see what a hollow mockery wealth is, after all.

A picture of a new bonnet in a pictorial daily is entitled "Vesuvius in Eruption," and really it looks that way.

If Don Carlos were to drop his apprehension regarding Spain he would die in five minutes, and Spain would go right on.

When Wm. Shakespeare lived there was no Boston. That was William's gravest mistake. He ought to have postponed himself.

If Henry Irving had paid five dollars duties on an English plum pudding he would have been dead—not of the cost, you know, but of the pudding.

The problem as to the punishment of murder will eventually reach the point of preserving the criminal with the utmost coddling to the last moment of his precious natural life.

The owl that was caught in Boston had a right of immunity from arrest, and proves it by its extreme and most impressive silence when consulted with respect to any important subject.

One recalls, when he considers the claims of the bar, the old question of the small boy who was awed by the pomposity of a contemptible legal Turveydrop. "Ma, was that Dod?"

It is a belief in legal circles that the law was created before the world was, and that on the whole it is its duty and privilege to manage the Creator; and really, from a legal point of view, the belief is sustained, and there must be very heavy consequent damages.

When the bar becomes the church all lawyers will be happy; but they will find it mighty hard work to regulate themselves according to the demands of their position.

Take the Democratic party for what it is not and it is fairly respect-

able; but recognize it for that which it assumes and it is so afraid of its identity that it will take to its hind heels and kick it out of sight.

The shooting of Louise Michel would seem to indicate that there is not honor among anarchists. The fellows ought to steal some from the better men who are called thieves.

Once in a while it might be well to consider the defendant in a breach-of-promise case; because, after all, he might not have been an ass if the woman had not coaxed him to it.

Alfred Tennyson has a dairy; so that we may at least look for some poetic butter from that source, however unpoetic his lines may be.

Church socials are much given of late to mock breach-of-promise trials. How would it be, since dancing is improper, to have mock Germans and rounds?

The czar of Russia is not suffering from dyspepsia. The thing that troubles him is apprehension, and that is a worse disease than all the others put together.

Sidney Smith once said a man overflowed with modesty and stood around in his slops, and the *Rochester Union* thinks that man must have been the first Comstock.

The editor of the *Rochester Post-Express* says he shudders when he thinks of some impending falsehoods; but we have no doubt he will be safely delivered of them, as heretofore.

A landlady in this city held a baby and a bull-pup as security for the payment of a board-bill; and this suggests a use for human foundlings not heretofore thought of, to say nothing of the pups.

The remarkable blizzards out west are another evidence of the infernal meanness of this national administration. Still, they show that the administration is strong. In the whole history of the country no other ever froze so many men to death.

It is undeniable that some of the ambitious young dailies of New York do imagine some of their news; but there

is a harmony and completeness in the possibilities involved which is worthy of all acceptance—and must we abolish the imagination?

Two murderers recently hanged showed extraordinary repentance as they neared the gallows. It was not singular. The sin of being found out is great, but the fact of retribution has a power of penitence that could be reached in no other way.



IN THE MORNING.

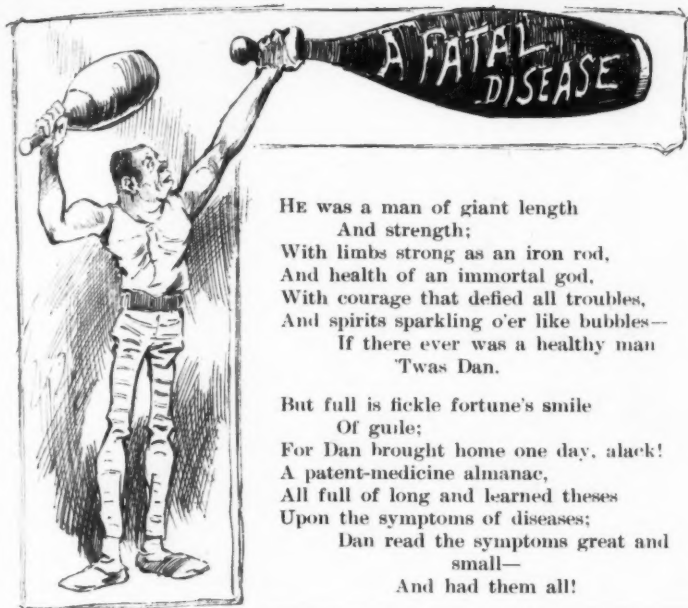
MRS. SKELLY (the washwoman) — "It's that jude av a Misher Bakeman that do be all th' time complainin' his shir-rt's ain't star-rached enough. Be gob, Oi t'ink it's satisfied he'll be now."



IN THE EVENING.

MISS CLEMINSHAW — "Sit down, Mr. Beckman, and let's have a real good cosy chat."  
MR. BECKMAN (speaking the solid truth) — "Really, Miss Clemishaw, I c-can't!"





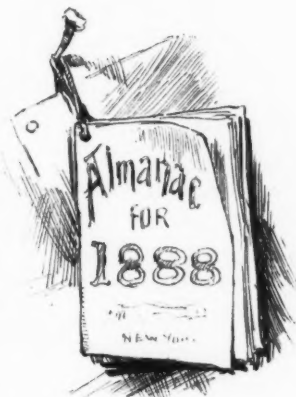
HE was a man of giant length  
And strength;  
With limbs strong as an iron rod,  
And health of an immortal god,  
With courage that defied all troubles,  
And spirits sparkling o'er like bubbles—  
If there ever was a healthy man  
'Twas Dan.

But full is fickle fortune's smile  
Of guile;  
For Dan brought home one day, alack!  
A patent-medicine almanac,  
All full of long and learned theses  
Upon the symptoms of diseases;  
Dan read the symptoms great and  
small—  
And had them all!

Said he, the while his breath came quick,  
"I'm sick,  
For if these symptoms tell me true,  
I've surely got tic-douloureux,  
The gastric fever and bronchitis,  
And cerebro spinal meningitis—  
Go fetch a lawyer with a quill  
To make my will!

"I've got congestion of the brain  
'Tis plain.  
No balm a man like me can ease  
In the last stage of Bright's disease;  
True symptoms — and all faith I  
grant 'em—  
Proclaim the cholera infantum—  
And, tell me, is that lawyer here?  
Oh, dear!"

The lawyer came, wrote with his  
quill  
The will;  
The patient then turned on his side  
And in intensest torment died.  
They wrote upon his mausoleum  
These words—and any man can see  
'em—  
"A guileless youth who died,  
alack!  
Of Almanac!"



S. W. FOSS.

ADVISED TO SWITCH OFF.

"No, my girl," said old aunt Sally; "it isn't a pleasant thing for a woman to live without a husband in this world. If it hadn't been for my parents I'd a married a good man. But I listened to them, and I've been chewing the bitter end of disappointment all these years."

"Is it possible?" ejaculated the fair young boarding-school girl. "Why don't you switch off on gum?"

NEW IN BOSTON.

"How much do you charge for ice cream by the gallon?" inquired a man in a Boston confectionery store.

"We don't sell it by the gallon, sir," replied the young woman behind the counter. "Since the first of the year we have sold it by the girllon. We have had expert opinions from leading litterateurs who say that there is no such word as 'gal.' How much, please?"

A CHICAGO CRITICISM.

"How did you like young Mr. Silvernail as Hamlet?" was asked of a Chicago girl.

"Well, positively, without any guff, I think his acting was perfectly decayed. Why, Dixey could knock him silly with both hands arranged in a bow knot."



McFLUE'S GOAT.

CASEY—"Lave yure shledge in th' air, Donovan; it 's ahtrikin' twilve."

HAD EARNED A VACATION.

A merchant in an omnibus recognized among the passengers a beggar to whom he had given alms the day before.

"How's this? I thought you were blind yesterday?"

"My dear sir," replied the false Belisarius, "even the good Father himself rested every seventh day."

THE HOUSE OR THE LADY?

A young man was visiting at the country-seat of a lady somewhat advanced in years. The house was undergoing repairs:

"You can't imagine what it costs to freshen up such an old rookery," remarked the hostess one day.

"I hope you don't feel unwell, my dear madame," exclaimed the young man with a sudden show of interest.

ÆSTHETICS OF THE KITCHEN.

Lady of the house—"Jane, who is that girl that just left the kitchen?"

Jane—"Oh, ma'm! that's the lady what works for the woman across the street."

De pusson dat 'grees wid yo' am allus a pusson ob sense.



2.

DONOVAN—"It's well we got the bhlast in, Jerry. Thry a bit o' th' ould 'ooman's cor-ra-bafe. It 'll not harm yez."



3.

"Pish! Spang!! Boom!!!"



4.

CASEY—"Fer th' love o' heaven! lay yez low, Cornelius. Th' nixt wan down might be an ellypant!"

JUDGE'S PHOTOGRAPH.



PHOTOGRAPHER  
36 West Bow New York.

MY LADY'S MAID.  
When the rosy beams of morning ornament the corniced roofs she diligently goes about her duty. She administers injustice to the butler without proofs and takes advantage of her burly beauty. In her figure-fitting cambric she will sniff the morning wind and watch the youthful clubman homeward reeling; for with his yellow covert-coat but partially confined he cuts a sight to sentiment appealing. If Buttons, rather sleepy, shambling down the polished stairs, salutes her folded lips with vulgar vigor, she imitates the coldness of my lady's cultured airs, and her shrewishness is picturesque in vigor. But should

a brazen scion of a noble family seek, with vows and protestations that are binding, to tamper with her apron strings or press her willing cheek, he learns that there is knowledge worth the finding. The broad accentuation of the French which she employs smacks strongly of the lingo of Chicago. She endears her fascinations to those beardless, callow boys—a popular though turbulent virago.

She freely vents her anger at antagonizing thrusts. She tipsles, after dinner, half the glasses. Her temper tantalizes popinjays with sudden gusts, while she scorns uncouth advances from the masses. She will wed a wrinkled lackey who has saved his earthly gains and tenant frugal lodgings in the city, her comfortable quarters will be noted for her pains to make a boarder's situation pretty. And when her airy spirit leaves its envelope of clay the casket will be decked with silver handles; and at the wake the angels will rejoice in sportive play and singe their downy wings amid the candles.

DE WITT STERRY.



HE'D BEEN THERE BEFORE.

LADY OF THE HOUSE—"Will you have the steak now, or wait till you've chopped the wood?"

COLORÉD TRAMP (who'd called at the same place twelve months before)—"Is de steak de same kind as you geb away las' year?"

LADY—"Yes."

TRAMP—"Well, den I'll chop de wood fust so as to git me appetite enuff to tackle it! Whar's de ax?"

JUST TO BE SURE OF IT.

Hostess—"Have you prepared something you can play as an encore, Mr. De Vielli?"

Pianist—"Oh, yes; my *piece de resistance* will come as an encore."

Hostess—"How would it do to play the encore first?"

AT THE PARTY.

(Actually overheard.)

He—"May I have the pleasure of this dance, Miss Foster? It's the 'York,' I believe."

She (hesitating)—"Well, I don't know it very well."

He (confidentially)—"To tell the truth, I don't either."

Together—"Let's try it."

THE WRONG MEMBER.

On the steamer.

"You don't mean to say you're really going to be sick?"

"It's a melancholy fact."

"You'll have to get your sea legs on."

"Thank you; I'd rather provide myself with a sea stomach."

NOT OF MUCH ACCOUNT.

A gentleman buying a morning paper of an old woman gave her a ten cent piece.

"I have no change; you can pay me to-morrow."

"But supposing I get thrown off the elevated?"

"Oh!" replied the good woman, thinking only of her two cents, "it wouldn't be such a terrible loss."

ALWAYS READY.

The Rev. Mr. Hitchard, in a sermon on "The Offense and the Punishment":

"And now, the evidence having been taken, and your consciousness of sin having been established, what would you do if arraigned at the bar to face the great Judge of acts and motives?"

Sleepy lawyer (just waking to meet the eye of the clergyman and the significance of the query)—"Move for a stay of sentence and a new trial on the minutes."

De sick doctah er got mighty few patients.



NOT UP IN RAILROAD MATTERS.

MULLIGAN—"And phat might thim things be with figgers on 'em?"

FLAGMAN BROPHY—"Shure, they do be mile stones."

MULLIGAN—"An' how fur are they apart?"





A MELODY.

D' jaybird cries fer he's  
 lady in d' swamp,  
 En d' ricebird he whussles  
 fer d' rain :  
 En ole bre'r rabbit w'en d'  
 gun gits cleaned  
 He lays mighty clus', fo'  
 he's long time we'aned  
 En he'd rudder w'ar he's  
 furs den go plain,—  
 Plink! Plain!

He'd rudder w'ar he's furs den go plain.

Hit's a long time gone sence d' cotton got d' boll,  
 En d' coon en d' possum tree's mos' ripe  
 Fer t' shek down d' fruit by d' light ob d' moon,  
 En 'r tells yo', ole Bose, whad we'll git dar soon,  
 Fo' d' larks in d' medder 'gins t' pipe,—  
 Plunk! Pipe!  
 Fo' d' larks in d' medder 'gins t' pipe.

J. S. G.

JUDGE AND THE PLAY.

Miss Coghlan—No, L'Abbe Constantiu is not Henry E.

Mlle. De Lussan may not be built for ballet, but for singing she is eleven stories high and a garden on the roof.

Martin W. Hanley has been made a life member of the Actor's Fund, and he is a valuable addition to that organization.

One of the most laughable scenes imaginable is that of the camp-meeting wedding which Mr. Harrigan, with the aid of a virile pen and a festive mule, has built into his new play 'Pete.'

The elephant and the camel up at the Academy of Music do not use



CELERITY EXPECTED.

MEMBER OF RESCUING PARTY—"Say, Smiley, dot coon's got der longest arms ever I see."  
 UNCLE RABE (who has met with an accident)—"Hush yo' noise, charld, 'n dig yo' bes'; Dem flippahs b'longs ter mah C'lindy. I se stan'in' on her naik!"



IN THE SLEIGHING SEASON.

PLUNKY (men's outfitter, Bovey)—"All ready, my dear? My cutter's at the door."  
 MISS QUILTER—"It won't do for me to be introduced to him, Edgar. You know it took papa a long time to allow me to become engaged to a tailor, and I'm sure he'd draw the line at an employee."

"Heart of Hearts" at the Madison-square, "Check 44" at the Star, "Anarchy" at the Standard, "Pete" at Harrigan's, "The Corsair" at the Bijou, The minstrels at Niblo's, and "The Henrietta" at the Union-square.

Adele Belgarde finds a good opportunity in Steele McKaye's very fine play, "Paul Kauvar," at the Standard, and Robert Hilliard makes the most of the one that is furnished him. The play is a pronounced success, to say nothing of the best mob that ever mobbed.

ONE WAY TO AVOID ACCIDENTS.

"It's perfectly awful, the number of accidents to coasting parties of late," observed old Mr. Bentley. "Somebody is killed almost every day."

"Why don't the blamed fools walk?" asked old Mrs. Bentley.

EARLY MORNING AT THE PARK.

Keeper—"Mr. Crowley, I'm ashamed of you. You've got on a white pique shirt, green cuffs, blue collar, and an old-gold neck tie this morning."

Mr. Crowley—"I can't help it, Jake; der ole woman's been readin' 'bout Berry Wall, an' says no husban' of hers is goin' ter git laid over by a jude."

Yo' may bakh yo' shins agin de fence ez yo' climb obah, an' de dawg may git a piece ob yo' hide; but de chicken am all de sweetah fo' dat.



SACKETT & WILHELMS LITHO CO. N.Y.

RIP VAN WINKLE HILL AND THE ...

Rip—"My! how you vos all alike. Are de rest of de family like you, all Cleveland ...



Justice



RESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE GOBLINS.  
(The Goblin Candidates nod their heads.) "Ish dot so? Den I take me a four-years sleep!"

**A SECRET.**

Mrs. Finnerty (at confession)—  
 "Me man cudn't be wid yez this mornin', howly father, owin' to its bein' his wake on wid th' night gang on th' accyweduct. He towld me to tell yez he'd like absylation fer bein' afther suin' fer a divorche wid Humm an' Howell, th' ly'ars, on th' strin'th av me gettin' pharalyzed full at our little Jimmy's christenin', so he did. Yez an't to tell me anythin' about it, he says, till th' possycumatus papers is drawn out, so yez aint. Hivin rist yure sowl phin it goes out av yez, father."

**HIS RED NOSE PASSED HIM IN.**

A temperance man with a native-born red nose is an object of widespread sympathy and charity, for he is always under the haunting suspicion that he is an old toper from 'way back.

A newspaper man with such a nose, whose carmine hue was a base libel on his temperate character, recently presented himself at a secret Democratic meeting in a Connecticut town. He wanted to go in.

"Are you a delegate?" asked the sergeant-at-arms.

"No," was the reply.

"Have you any credentials?"

The reporter mutely and significantly tapped his red, red nose.

"All right," responded the doorkeeper, "that will pass you. Come in."

**A LIBERAL DONATION.**

A lady who had just had a tooth drawn by a fashionable and consequently high-priced dentist handed him a dollar bill as she was leaving.

"Oh! you mean this for the assistant?" suggested the delver among the ivories.

"It's for you both," was the cool reply.

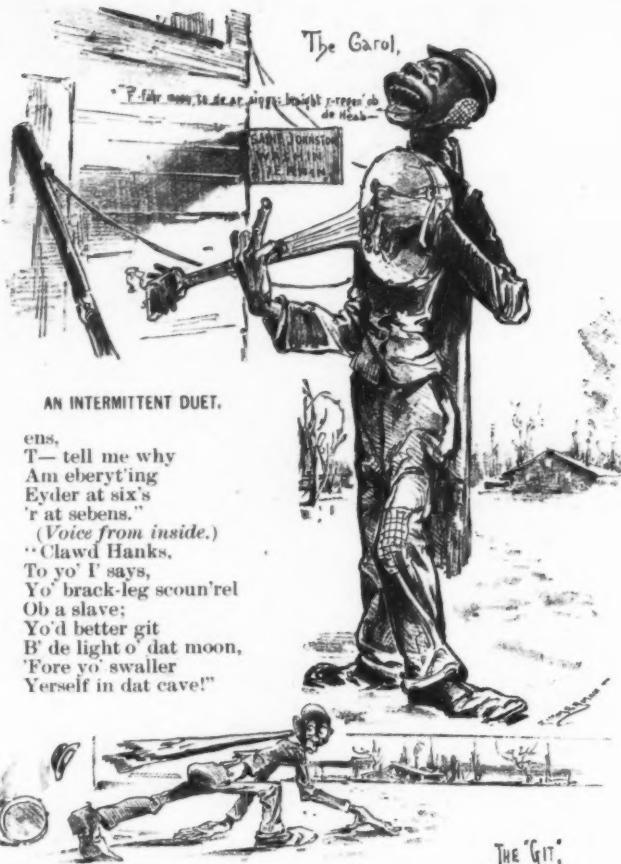
Yo' kin fin' a'mos' any 'seuse in de law ef yo' kin pay fo' de search.

Offen w'en de chile craves sweets, hit needs bitters.



**ABSURD.**

**BENEVOLENT GENT**—"Your Ladies' Christian Charity Society must be a great blessing to the poor. I suppose you visit the poor creatures quite often."  
**MEMBER L. C. C. S.**—"Visit the wretches in their dirty rooms—what a horrid idea! No, indeed. We have nothing to do with their earthly wants; we save their souls by sending them Sunday-school tracts."



**AN INTERMITTENT DUET.**

ens,  
 T—tell me why  
 Am eberyting  
 Eyder at six's  
 'r at sebens."  
 (Voice from inside.)  
 "Clawd Hanks,  
 To yo' I says,  
 Yo' brack-leg scoun'rel  
 Ob a slave;  
 Yo'd better git  
 B' de light o' dat moon,  
 'Fore yo' swaller  
 Yerself in dat cave!"

**THE 'GIT.**

see Mr. and Mrs. Ransom out to church to-day."  
**Squire**—"Ransom is very jealous of his reputation, parson. He doesn't want to do anything to make people think he's a fair-weather Christian."

**A PERSIAN PROVERB.**

If you enlist in the army, say a prayer; if you go to sea, say two; but if you get married, say three.

**A MOTHER'S CARES.**

**Little Elsie**—"O, take me up, mamma! It's so muddy."

**Mamma**—"Walk across, that's a good girl! Mamma has all she can do to carry poor Fido."

De same apple dat yo' want w'en yo' see hit obah de fence yo' wudn' pick up ef hit war in de paf.



**LOOKING AHEAD.**

**UNCLE REUBEN (soliloquizing)**—"I can't jest make up my mind whether t' build a haouse down to Newport or buy thet thar Stewart prop'ty in York. I've got 'bout five hunder'd thousan' dollars in confed'rit money, an' Lamar aint gone onter th' supreme bench fer nothin'."

**NATURAL AFFECTION.**

An old French soldier, who had served under the first Napoleon, was asked whether he really loved that ambitious warrior.

"Love him? Why shouldn't I love him?" replied the indignant veteran; "didn't I have two brothers killed at the battle of Leipsic?"

**HOW TO ATTAIN LONG LIFE.**

Some one asked an old fellow of ninety what he should do to arrive at so patriarchal an age.

"Nothing easier, young man, if you follow my advice strictly. Drink well, eat well, take a good deal of exercise, and after eighty-five leave the girls alone."

**HIS CONSISTENT COURSE.**

**She**—"Before we were married you didn't think seven evenings a week too often to visit me. I can't see why you don't stay more at home now."

**He**—"Surely you don't mean to say, my dear, that I stayed much at home then."

**VERY, VERY CAREFUL.**

**Minister**—"Beautiful day, Mr. Squire."

**Squire**—"Yes, it is charming, parson."

**Minister**—"I was surprised not to see Mr. and Mrs. Ransom out to church to-day."



CARL PRETZEL'S PHILOSOPHY.

Der conscience dot lifts in der frame vorks of an awful pad man vas an oxtremely oneasy tenant.

Dhere nefer vas a fellar dot dook der crooket road in life but vat he got some headaches und rependances pooty gwick.

When a vomans vants to get some mixed husbandry, dots besser vhen she gets shpliced a couple times already.

Der Almighty nefer vill exact from any member of der hooman family dot vot he nefer don'd gif him.

When a fellar vas shwore, dot shwore vill nefer die. It will yoost travel along mit him, shdickir' so close like der deuce, till he vas die und vas told to go mit der plack sheeps out.

GRASSET AND ART.

The specimens of Illuminated Parisian Art executed by Grasset and presented by Mr. Henry Abele, Reims, the well-known proprietor of the famous "Ruby Royal Sec Champagne," are the finest we have ever seen. To those who have once tried this admirable wine it needs no sublime work of art to induce constant patronage. It is "the noble juice which makes glad the heart of man" and all lovers of good wine will contribute to its praise.

A FANCY PICTURE.

He wears a dapper Derby hat,  
Which he would call a "tile;"  
His linen and his gay cravat  
Are of the latest style.

His clothes by Poole, of London fame,  
Are faultless in their fit,  
They ornament his manly frame  
And he's aware of it.

"A perfect youth," you'd say at once,  
And get it wrong again,  
For he is just a perfect dunce,  
He has a misfit brain.

—Somerville Journal.



**YOUNG AMERICANS**  
who do not wish to lose their hair before they are forty, must begin to look after their scalps before they are twenty.—N. Y. Medical Record.

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**ASSETS** ..... \$118,806,851 88.

**Insurance and Annuity Account.**

	No.	Amount.		No.	Amount.
Policies and Annuities in force, Jan. 1st, 1887	129,927	\$393,806,292 88	Policies and Annuities in force, Jan. 1st, 1888	140,943	\$427,628,982 51
Risks Assumed	22,305	69,457,498 37	Risks Terminated	11,289	35,637,738 74
	152,232	\$463,263,791 25		152,232	\$463,263,791 25

**Dr. Revenue Account. Cr.**

To Balance from last account	\$104,719,734 31	By Endowments, Purchased Insurance, Dividends, Annuities and Death Claims	14,128,423 60
" Premiums	17,110,901 62	" Commissions, Commutations, Taxes and all other Expenses	3,649,514 49
" Interest, Rents and Premium on Securities Sold	6,009,080 84	" Balance to new account	110,061,718 68
	\$127,839,656 77		\$127,839,656 77

**Dr. Balance Sheet. Cr.**

To Reserve for Policies in force and for risks terminated	\$112,430,096 00	By Bonds Secured by Mortgages on Real Estate	\$49,615,268 06
" Premiums received in advance	82,314 36	" United States and other Bonds	43,489,877 81
" Surplus at four per cent	6,294,441 52	" Real Estate and Loans on Collaterals	20,159,173 37
		" Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest	2,619,362 66
		" Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit and Sundries	2,973,169 98
	\$118,806,851 88		\$118,806,851 88

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

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From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

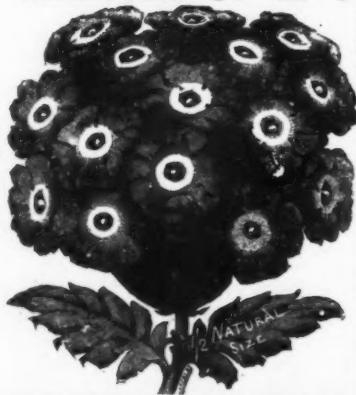
Year.	Risks Assumed.	Risks Outstanding.	Surplus.
1864	\$34,681,420	\$351,789,285	\$4,743,771
1865	46,507,139	368,981,441	5,012,634
1866	56,832,719	395,892,333	5,643,564
1867	69,457,498	427,628,933	6,294,442

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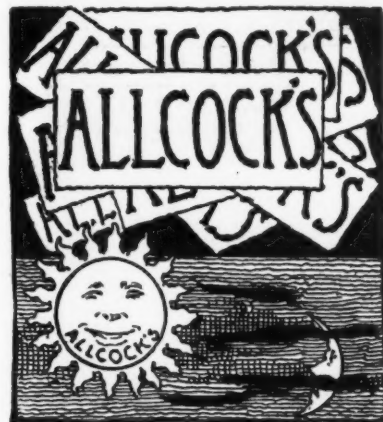
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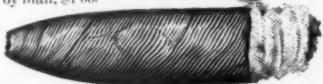
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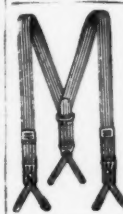
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