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DANA.—“The Innocent Old Man is all right ; but he is only used as a decoy to drag you into a little game which would ruin you!”



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PROTECTION is the first law of nature, and free trade is the last.

AS WE have said, the question is not whether D. B. Hill will, but whether he can.

BOB INGERSOLL is one of those rare men who would rather be wrong than be president.

THESE SULTRY DAYS every man reaches out for a straw, provided it has a large and a long throat.

BOULANGER reminds us of the late Mr. Webster, who remarked on a memorable occasion "I still live."

THE PERIOD of killing women because you love them has begun again; but, thank heaven! it isn't as fatal as the bob-tail car.

POLITICS IN FRANCE are doing well enough under some disadvantages, but they ought to be the wine without so much of the Floquet.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD by some articulators of skeletons that the bones of the late Mr. Hamersley have not yet turned over in their sarcophagus.

WE SUPPOSE Mr. Cleveland is very busy; but, really, he used to make it his principal business to say to his office-holders that they must be absolutely quiescent.

MAYOR HEWITT says he wouldn't run for president on an American ticket because that would endanger the Cleveland ticket. This is a remarkable paradox, Abram; for it unavoidably shows that you are not an American, in the true sense of the word, at all.

THE SAVAGENESS OF FREE TRADE.

THERE IS no probability in any civilized land of absolute free trade. It is only the savage with no government to maintain, no domestic rights to defend, no individual to be protected, that barter without question and trades and slays with impunity. He only is the ideal "freer," or free trader.

The first tribal organization demanded tithes to the chief and tribute to the traveler. The custom house may have been under a tree and the duties a string of beads or a gorgeous garment. The government exacted a tariff before the importer could mulct, with sophistry and greed, the credulous and original democracy. The importer always, as now, "got the best of it," and the earliest Cobdenite traded gew-gaws and moral advice for furs, ivory or land. As prudence followed punishment, and aggression stirred defense, protection grew as a barrier between subtlety and weakness.

England has only recently adopted the doctrines of free trade. Be-

fore it had developed its own manufactured products, "no foreign silks or stuffs" were allowed import into the realm. Even the export of sheep for stock purposes was forbidden as promoting the growth of wool in foreign lands. "Any such offender," so read the law, "should forfeit all his effects, be imprisoned for a year, and then have his left hand cut off in the market place, on a market day, which should be nailed up as a warning." The second offense was punishable by death. Exportation of wool was prohibited as developing foreign, and especially the manufactures of Holland. No marine traffic was allowed except in English vessels. All importations of leather and minerals were prohibited. "Any person wearing chintz, calico or muslin, the product of India, China or Turkey," was punished by a fine of five dollars, and the seller by a penalty of one hundred dollars. Until a comparatively recent date no English machinery could be sold outside the island. Neither is it so very long ago that England repealed its duty on wheat, and then for the purpose—as was said in parliament—"to feed our own people with cheaper food; stop our manufacturers from migrating to the continent, and by lower-priced bread and untaxed raw material, not the product of Great Britain, strangle the manufactories of other countries in the cradle." In one of the debates of that time Lord Goedrich said, "Other nations know what we mean by free trade. It is nothing more nor less than to use the immense advantages we enjoy to monopolize their markets, and prevent one and all from ever becoming manufacturing nations. France," he continued, "is acting on an opposite plan, for, if it freely admits our products, it will speedily be reduced to an agricultural nation, and therefore a poor one." This frank policy inspired the Cobden club, whose missionaries, voluntary or paid, preach in the marts or colleges of the United States the seeming philanthropy of a disguised selfishness.

That "late confederacy," purely agricultural, with a ruling class opposed to enterprise and a servile population incapable of it, naturally embodied its lethargy in the Richmond constitutional pronouncement adopting the doctrine of free trade. As this is now the dominant Democratic element, and has again assumed control, learning nothing and forgetting nothing, it falls back with its old infatuation to its old idols.

There is little if any probability of an armed assault on the United States. The iron-clads of Europe may patrol the coasts of that continent or the Mediterranean sea. Until more successful buoyancy is attained for these mailed armaments, the rough and uncertain Atlantic is a positive protection. Our best coast defence against the spoliation of our ports and the mercantile conquest of the republic is a tariff defense such as will secure our home markets to our own labor. The contests of this epoch are industrial ones. The party that proposes to throw down, or lower, or

undermine these civil defenses, is traitorous to the interests of the people. "It is this," as the London *Times* truly says, "that makes the English manufacturer and capitalist watch the discussion of the proposed tariff reduction with anxiety and interest."

J. A.



NON-DESCRIPTIVE.

MURPHY (coming up the pole)—"Are yez hurted, Dinny?"
CASSIDY (who has had a bad shock)—"Divil th' feelin' Oi hev in me carpsse t' tell, John!"

JAMIE.

THE HAME-COMIN' O' THE MAC GREGOR.

Go carry a greetin' across the pond,
Over the water to Jamie.
A greetin' true, and a greetin' fond,
Over the water to Jamie.
Tell him we're waitin' his face to see;
Say to him, Jamie, come hame with me;
Tell him we need him across the sea.
Over the water to Jamie.

Go carry a word to the Scottish glens,
Over the water to Jamie.
Whether he will, or he "dinna kens,"
Over the water to Jamie.
Tell him we'll play for the biggest stakes;
Say to him, "Jamie, for heaven's sakes
Coom awa hame fra the land o' cakes!"
Over the water to Jamie.

CHORUS:

Over the water, over the water,
Over the water to Jamie!
Go carry a greetin' across the sea,
Over the water to Jamie!

EDWARD MILTON.



TAKEN TO HIMSELF.

MRS. PARSHLEY (*as the boat pitches a trifle*)—"How delightful this little swell is, Mr. Parshley?"
 YOUNG BROCKELSBY (*complacently*)—"I always try to be entertaining, Mrs. Parshley."

IT WAS AGAINST THE RULE.

"What's the matter, sonny?"
 "P-pa's been w-whippin' me hard."
 "Why, did you go against any of his rules?"
 "I should say I did. The hardest one he's got, for 'bout s'teen minutes."

THE RIGHTEOUS JUDGMENT.

"The man is intolerably wicked and likewise insane," said the policeman to the police justice, pointing to his victim, a youth with a poetic cast of countenance.

"What is your reason for that conclusion, sir?" inquired his honor.

"He not only writes campaign songs, but he sings them in the street."

"Ninety days," said his honor sternly.

"But, sir," said the man of the blue cloth and brass buttons, "he writes and sings Cleveland-Thurman songs."

"Merciful heavens!" exclaimed his honor, holding up his hands with horror. "Ninety years, and every one of them on bread and water!"

THE HEIGHT OF MAGNANIMITY.

Little Bertie was one day very, very naughty, and her mamma had been compelled to correct her severely.

After pouting for a quarter of an hour, in a corner, she heaved a deep sigh and said:

"You may come and kiss me, darling mamma; I forgive you."

NURSERY RHYME.

Sing a song o' sixpence,
 A wagon-load of rye,
 When the load is sold, then
 What shall I buy?
 Cloth that is English,
 Tweeds that are Scotch,
 Silks that are French, for
 Free trade to botch.

Scotch, French and English
 Get all the rye,
 Pocket all the proceeds
 And back home they fly.
 Rye is all eaten,
 Money's all theirs,
 Yet the preacher frowns when
 The Yankee farmer swears.

J. C. H.

Luck often comes when we are least prepared for it.



UNNECESSARY SALVAGE.

CONEY ISLAND BOATMAN—"That's a good barr'l afloat, Bill. Row spry an' we'll pick it up."



INTERRUPTED BATHER—"Put that back again, you old rascal! 'Spose I want to get all sunburned like you heathen?"

HUM OF THE COURT.

IT IS NOT singular that Mrs. Cleveland has abandoned the bustle, because now Grover wants to see all the papers himself.

WE THINK, sometimes, that William Henry Harrison lives in the existence of his grandson more than the latter profits from the memory of William Henry.

ALL HONOR to Belva Lockwood; and may she preserve it with the persistency and success that have characterized her life before and since she reached the age of political consent.

A SOUTHERN PAPER says Don M. Dickinson must go straight to Michigan and stump that state. There isn't much civil-service reform in that proposition, but that is sentiment and this is business.

REALLY, one is not to blame for the excellence of his ancestors. Washington was particularly unfortunate in that respect, and there are lots of people who recall him as a particularly good man.

MR. HOWELLS is condemned by the Pittsburg Dispatch as "a photographer of common dullness." Exactly; but how uncommonly well he reproduces the common dullness.

MISS RIVES'S "The Quick or the Dead" is to have the honor of translation into French. It is a recognition of American passion that will encourage Monsieur Zola to greater efforts in behalf of the French article; but we do hope he will contrive somehow to keep his shirt on.

W. MARTIN JONES beat W. Jennings Demarest as the prohibition candidate for nomination for governor; but we have yet to hear of the ladies' alphabetical secretary as an aspirant for nomination on his ticket—the Hon. J. Hamilton Quincy Willcox and some other initials. Though, to be sure, we have T. Alfred Love on the B. Lockwood national ticket; and we have the pleasure of knowing that A. Alphonzo Hopkins was the chief man who had to do with the nomination of W. Martin Jones.



WHY MRS. CARROLL FAINTED.

She took the new minister into the picture gallery to show him the late Mr. Carroll's portrait, and found that her youngest had been there with a sheet of brown paper and some charcoal.

THE EDITOR of the Detroit Free Press candidly admits that if Washington were alive he could tell a lie big enough for the Free Press, and that's the best article of magnanimity we ever heard of.

JOHN BULL is very capacious as to girth and very jolly as to countenance, and we are all more or less English, you know; but John Bull doesn't run the politics of this country as he did previous to that destruction of tea in Boston harbor.

WE ARE quite sure the young emperor of Germany is a man of opinions, though it is only fair to admit that they originally belonged to somebody else. Still, he has undoubtedly been measured for them and they have been nicely made over.

IN THE OLD Jerusalem there was extreme cleanliness because every man swept his part of the general sidewalk. In the Jerusalem of now there are health and prosperity because every man has the self-interest which obliges him to take care of his own family.

A SPECULATOR in cereals says he always thought they

grew like one of Rider Haggard's novels, and has long wanted to pick wheat from the bushes it grew on; but we guess he exaggerates except as to the fortune he has made from his ignorance of the stuffs he deals in.

A MAN in New Jersey says he remembers mosquitoes any one of which could kill a horse; but, whatever their power, it is curious that none of them could kill a liar.

IT WAS a rude, uncultivated address in music that a somewhat hilarious Republican sang to the sails that took a prominent Republican away from these shores:

"And here's to that man Judge Gresham,
May the winds bring him back, God bless 'im!"

But the rhyme is not entirely bad, and the sentiment is beautiful, beautiful! And yet there is a great deal of excellent material in that other Ohio man, Alexander McKinley.



MULVEY—"Ye's says yure ould Bizzymarrk cud lick shpots out o' Ireland alone be himsilf?"
SPEIZER—"Dot's vot I said!"



THE LION AND THE GNAT.
MULVEY—"Well, be th' powers! They'll be wan less Ditchmon t' kill! Hu-ra-roo!"



SPEIZER—"Beesmargck vos a diblomad, mein frent!"

GILHOOLY'S FAUX PAS.



GILHOOLY he was a Dublin mon,
Who bettered his low condition,
From hoisting of bricks to an alderman,
On the aqueduct commission.
His hands grew soft, his head grew hard,
His nose was strawberry-tinted,
He hed t'ree changes of shirts a wake,
And his fwiskers and hair was scinted.

He had bric-a-brac tree times a day,
And Eastlake shtoyle in its saison,
Wid ceramics cooked in ivery way,
And aesthetics up to raison.
His conversaziones and musicales,
Would knock the Vanderbilts crazy,
And for his banquets and cold regales,
They would busht a tithing pig aisy.

Musha, if you seen the s'soiety too
That gathered in constellations
At Gilhooly's home, on the Avenyoo,

And the most av thim wor relations,
His wife wor Honorah, his daughter Maud,
His uncle was Livingston Casey,
His son, Red Mick, was christened Claude,
Wid the devil a Dermott or Dasey.

Who has not heard of his big swaree,
Wid germans and country dances,
And shampagenny wine all runnin' as free
As the Boyne that dimples and dances?
And the besht av the quality wurmed their heels,
And rushtled their silks and laces;
Gilhooly lukked on at their ructions and reels,
While his diamond flashed full in their faces.

But the devil a wurrud you'd hear him
shpake,

You'd t'ink him a son of King Brian;
As long as he shtuck to a drink that was wake
Not a subject but he was fly on.

But whin the shampagenny got in his head
He would shpread his coat-tails for a
shindy,

Then Honorah would hushtle him aff to bed,
And lock ivery door and windy.

There at his hop was the crame of the
town,

And Gilhooly full, more's the pity,
While the mayor and the judes poured sham-
pagenny down,

Till he thought he owned half av the city.
Then he lepped in the air, coat-tails all abroad,
Gev a Donnybrook whoop in his glory,
And says, "Oi kin tek any man in me hod,
And carry him till the fourth shtory!"

Thin the leddies all screamed and swooned
away,

And the gintlemen thried to scather,
But Gilhooly thried wud a shtick to play,
And some of their noddles to batther.

Honorah rushed in whin she heard thim fall,
And she heard Gilhooly gev warnin',
"We'll pit Erin's flag on the city hall,
And paint the town green in the mawrn-
in'."

That is why Gilhooly is not *au fait*,
Nor *emboupoint* in his connection,
His etiquette isn't quite *recherché*,
He's too *frappé* in his complexion.

But a better man never wint up two
shticks,

Nor into New York s'soiety,
Though the shampagenny wine pit him up
to thricks,
And occasioned Honorah's anxiety.



THE ECLIPSE OF LITTLE ROMA.

MRS. FRANAZETTI—"Coma longa, Roma! Keepa close behind.



MRS. ITALANO—"Hearda ze news in ze Mulberra street? Stala bread
cheapa!"

A CONCLUSIVE ARGUMENT.

"I tell you that Harrison and Morton haven't
the slightest chance of being elected, not the
slightest," exclaimed McSlatterly with emphasis.

"You seem to be very certain of that," re-
plied his friend with a touch of irony.

"Certain? Well, I should think so; didn't
Mike Brennan just a minute ago slap a double
X down on his bar and yell, 'Twenty to ten on
Cleveland!' Certain; well I guess."

A PUZZLER FOR THE TEACHER.

Sunday-school scholar (who has been giving
profound attention to the subject under discus-
sion)—"Teacher, you say we must always love
our enemies. Now, s'pose two fellers love the
same girl, an' one gets her an' the other don't.
Do you s'pose the one that gets left is goin' to
love the one who gets the girl?"

Teacher lost in meditation.

READY TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

French editor—"Mr. Picard, you are not
giving satisfaction."

Sub-editor—"Send your challenge along,
sir, at your earliest convenience."



ASKING A GOOD DEAL.

MISS PERT (*just arrived from city*)—"Have you been enjoying yourself, Mr. Dasher?"

MR. DASHER (*who has been at the seaside two weeks*)—"No. It's awfully dull, you know. No excite-
ment—nobody drowned—nothing at all."

MISS PERT—"Well, somebody must start the fun; why don't you?"

STRAUSS ANGRY.

HE smiled broadly across the bar as he saw the genial Strauss placing lemons on inverted tumblers and catching occasional flies and sticking them to the sticky fly-paper. He said:

"You do not know me. I have been taken for Henry Watterson, the great free-trade editor. It's a warm morning, Mr. Strauss. I see you keep Rochester beer. I have been taken for Sam Jones, the eminent southern revivalist. Ha! ha! Yes; and once I was picked up and serenaded in Mobile for General Hood. I was taken once for"—

Strauss dropped a towel and two lemons and waddled forward, white with wrath.

"Say, mine frient, you vant to know ven I gets a good, square look mit your face vot I take you for presendly?"

The stranger smiled a sickly smile but said nothing.

"Vell, den, I dell you. I vill take you for a wheelbarrow und run you outd on your ear. By chiminety! efery fool dot comes along try to blay some confidences on me. Ain'd you vas a soldier mit Sigel, or plowed up in a railroad, or got a leedle book or somedings? Breehaps you dink I vas a fool, but, py crashus! you can't do ut. Uf I vant you I vill send for me, I don't care uf you look like General Ferdinand off Pulgaria; peer vas fife cents a glass, und all der pologna you vant."

The illustrious stranger scratched his back uneasily a moment and went out, and in the quiet which followed four more flies settled down on the fly-paper.

OVER THE STOVE TO BREAKFAST.

Oatmeal must be boiled hard, at least fifteen minutes, then poured carefully into a pail and carried out to the cow.

Beefsteak should be cooked, first on one side and then on the other, until done—done brown, or black, according to taste—for color.

Potatoes au naturelle is the only natural way to treat potatoes.

Select the most tired-looking eggs for the omelette. A slight flavor of onion will brace them up.

Let the coffee come to a boil. If you don't the head of the family will come to a boil when he drinks it.

Keep the stove hot and the temper cool. If this rule is reversed the effect on the breakfast is disastrous.

PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY.

Captain of amateur base-ball team (after slipping half a dollar into the umpire's hand)—"Take care of the umpire and the game 'll take care of itself."



ROBBER (outside)—"Holy smoke! I got me hand in a steel trap."



SPOKE BEFORE HE THOUGHT.

Pupil (in country school)—"Teacher, please what is the name of that place on the Sandwich Islands right near Hilo? It's blotted out in my geography."

College student (who is doing the vacation pedagogy act)—"Must be Jack and the game I guess."

Then all the younger pupils fell to wondering, and two big, rude boys on a back seat laughed out loud.

REFLECTIONS OF A SUMMER BOARDER.

The pretty girl always has a fidgety mother.
The girl who hesitates is apt to fall into the pool.
The pretty boarder finds little rest and seclusion.
The landlord keeps his thermometer in the ice-box.
There is always a better room to be had for a little extra.

You never realize how dear things are in the country until you break something belonging to the house.

The running water in all rooms has often to be run out of the pitcher, except when it is raining.

The inquisitive man who goes to the station when the first train comes in soon finds out how the landlord gets so much milk from the one cow.

The unlucky angler should not blame the landlord for advertising good fishing.

You never find out whether there is malaria in the place until you return home.

The girl who goes out at daybreak with a towel wrapped up in a newspaper is pretty sure to turn around and see if she is being followed.

JAMES JAY O'CONNELL.

AN UNHAPPY SIMILE.

Boggins (buying a pair of trousers)—"Two dollars and a half! Why, they're too short; I wouldn't take them at any price. They'd be no more use to me than an ulster at a pawnbroker's in July."

Bernstein—"Ah, mein friend, it's blaine you vas nod a peezness man. De nderest on dot ulster keeps growing while you vas asleep."

'HOBSON'S CHOICE.

In a police court.

"Prisoner, whatever may be said of your offence, I must add that the character of your accomplice is simply atrocious; he belongs to the very offscouring of society."

"But, your honor, what could I do? It was impossible for me to lay my hand on any decent man who would help me."

"No man can serve two masters,"
I think I heard you say.
The sailors on a schooner serve
Two-masters every day.



NOT SO EASY AS HE THOUGHT.

ROBBER (outside)—"I'll just saw a hole in the bottom of the door and put my hand in and open it without disturbing the house."



(Inside)—Quietly watching progress and awaiting events.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

Mrs. Ransom—"So your little brother is sick, eh?"

Herbert—"Yep."

Mrs. Ransom—"What's the matter?"

Herbert—"He's got chicken coop."

A DEAR BARGAIN.

"Best wisdom of Experience buy."
Ah! but the lady's price is high—
So high, indeed, it passeth joke;
She leaves her customers dead broke!

E. L. C.



(Inside)—Grasping the situation.

THE UNPARDONABLE OFFENCE.

"He may be a nice young man," said a grieved young lady, "and I don't object to a little flirtation now and then, but I feel as if I had been grossly insulted."

"What was the trouble?"

"Trouble enough. He swung a bandana handkerchief."

HAD ONE.

"Tom, I've bought something you should own: Why don't you get a graphophone? It stores up everything you say, And then repeats it any day."
"O, no!" Tom answered, with a groan, "My wife you know's a graphophone!"

UTTERLY UNSYMPATHETIC.

Tramp—"Can't you help me to get a night's lodging, sir? I haven't seen a bed for three nights!"

Wiggins—"The deuce! If you can afford a spree of that length you're better fixed than I am."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.

Found in a physician's album:

"A pistol sometimes misses fire, but a thorough draught never fails to bring down its victim."

GOOD REASON FOR AN ARREST.

Newsboy (leaping excitedly on car)—"*Mail and Express!* Last edition!"

Parson Hayseed (of Squeehawket)—"Here, boy, gimme one. . . . Why, consarn it! this is a fraud. It's just got the same text as the early copies!"

HOLDING UP THE MIRROR.

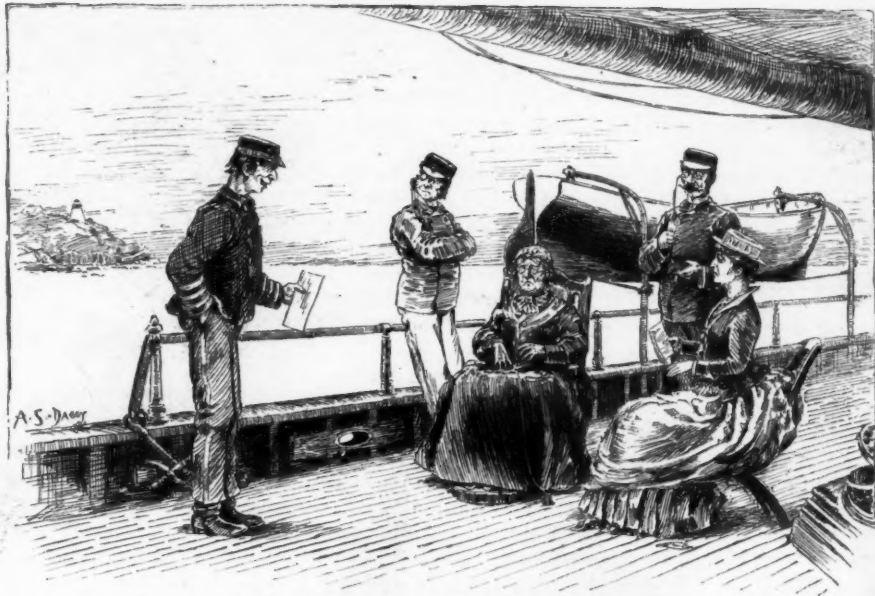
Heard on the Rialto.

"I am exceedingly conscientious in the preparation of my parts," said B., the other day, while waiting to "catch on" to a summer "snap." "Why, when I played Coupeau in 'Drink' I went on the stage as full as a goat."

"Oh, that's nothing!" replied the knight of the sock and buskin whom he was addressing. "When in the leading part in 'A Woman Who Beats Her Son-in-law,' I actually took the trouble to get married a fortnight before the opening night in order to make a little study of mothers-in-law from life. Nothing like going to nature, my boy."

UNINJURED.

"Was the baby bruised at all when it fell into the cistern?"
"Not the slightest. It was soft water, you know."



YACHTING IN EASTERN WATERS.

COMMODORE OF THE QUOHOG YACHT CLUB (*coming aboard unannounced*)—"Our fellers is goin' ter have a darnce to-night. Thought mebber you folks 'd like ter shake a leg with us."

MRS. REGINALD PEYSTER TEN EYCK (*frigidly*)—"It does not seem to be customary to use cards in this locality!"

COMMODORE—"Wall, 'f yer wan' ter hev a little game after th' ball, guess there won't be no 'bjection, though we fellers most generally git so full we couldn't tell a jack from a queen after twelve o'clock."

IT WAS ALL FIXED.

"Congratulate me, old man! I have written a book and it's going to be a big success."

"H'm! you seem remarkably sanguine; how do you know it is going to be a success?"

"Because I've got it all fixed. I have made arrangements with several leading papers to denounce my work as rubbish, and with several others to accuse me of plagiarism; I expect that the first edition will be exhausted in a month."

A MISFIT.

Grafton—"Aw, Cholly, wheah did you waise that widiculous little stwaw hat?"

Baboony—"Widiculous? why, deah boy, I had it made to awdaw."

Grafton—"The deuce! For youaw own head, or your cane's?"

THOUGHT HE WAS A BASE-BALLIST.

"Zola doesn't seem to be doing very good work nowadays," he said to a New York girl.

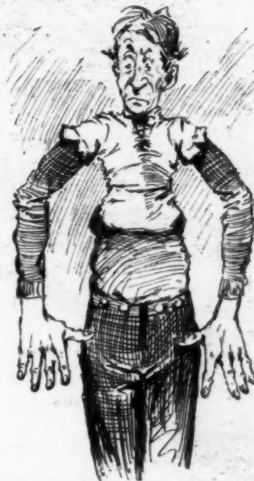
"Zola!" she said. "You'll excuse me, Mr. Peterley, but I don't just recollect what club Mr. Zola is playing with now."



First week.



Second week.



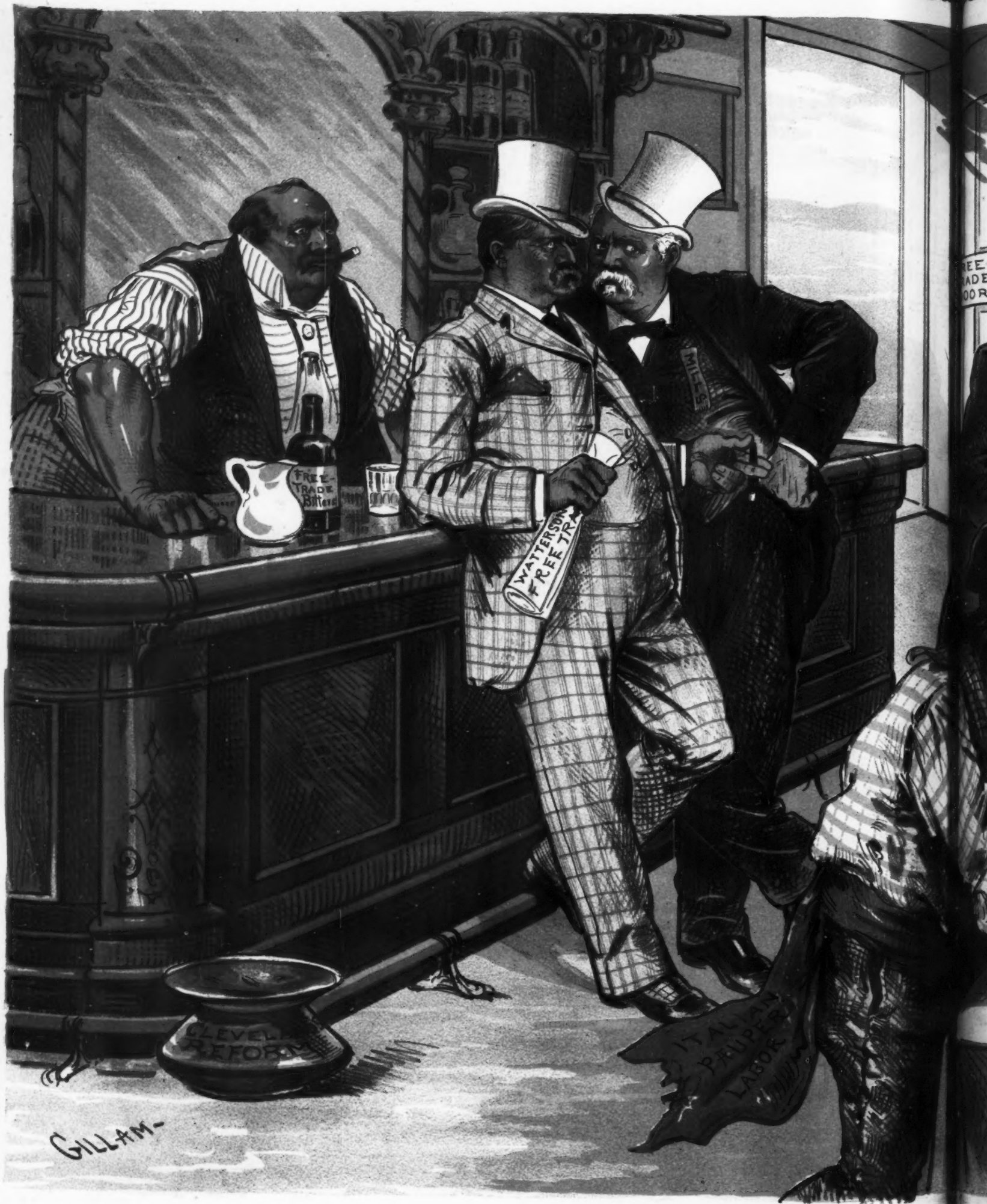
Third week.



Fourth week.

NO ALLOWANCE FOR SHRINKAGE.

THE NEGLIGE FLANNEL SHIRT; OR, A TALE OF SUDDEN SHRINKAGE. IN FOUR CHAPTERS.



GILLAM-

FREE (TRADE)

Grover Cleveland proposes to make Free Lunch of the American...

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 American Workman's Bread and Cheese, for the benefit of European Pauper Laborers.

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OUT-MAJORING THE MAJOR.



ADET PEPERNEL tried on his uncle's clothes,
The major's coat and breeches,
And vowed he could fill the uniform brave
With a few odd reefs and stitches,
And swore he'd out-major the major himself,
And improve on his style quite boldly
(For the gay old soldier in philandering
With Time had never grown mouldy).

So blithe Cadet Pepernel came up to town
To view the "high drill" and the "laddies,"
With a "hi! Mistress Mary," and "hi yi! Lady Loon,"
And a chuck for their cross-grained "t'bbies."
Once to a duchess—"Ah! Miss Blunderby dear,
I make my very best dooties.
Gads! Mistaken am I? Ah! how could I dream
Our kingdom could hold *two* such beauties."
So with one social foot on the step of her chaise,
And one eye on the regiment passing,
With the other he stared o'er a gray-headed pair,
Their modest daughter harassing,
And when he drove out with an up-country friend
He seemed the whole dukedom "hob-nobbing."
'Twas dukes—"Smith, Jones, or Brown," all near-sighted men—
Till his head nigh went off with bobbing.

Unbidden he went to the High-drillers' ball
On his claims as a fighting soldier!
The terrapin, clams, and whipped syllabubs
Could prove there ne'er was a bolder.
And he cut "pigeon wings" in the grave minuets,
While the trains of the august ladies
Got wound round his shanks like a spool of silk thread
Till they wished him far down in hades!

But the cups were too deep at that High-drillers' ball,
(For he was only a dry land-lubber),
And he called Lady Margaret Standish "Peg,"
As he had heard the major dub her.
Alack, that to Standish he proudly owned
That he was his own, own uncle,
For it sent him home with his arm in a sling
And each eye with a great carbuncle.

CORNELIA ST. JOHN.

NOT FOND OF SAD COLORS.

A patron of the fine arts, possessed of more money than taste, had ordered a landscape of Millet. The day it was brought home the purchaser exclaimed:

"Good heavens! Monsieur Millet, couldn't you afford to make your sky a little more lively?"

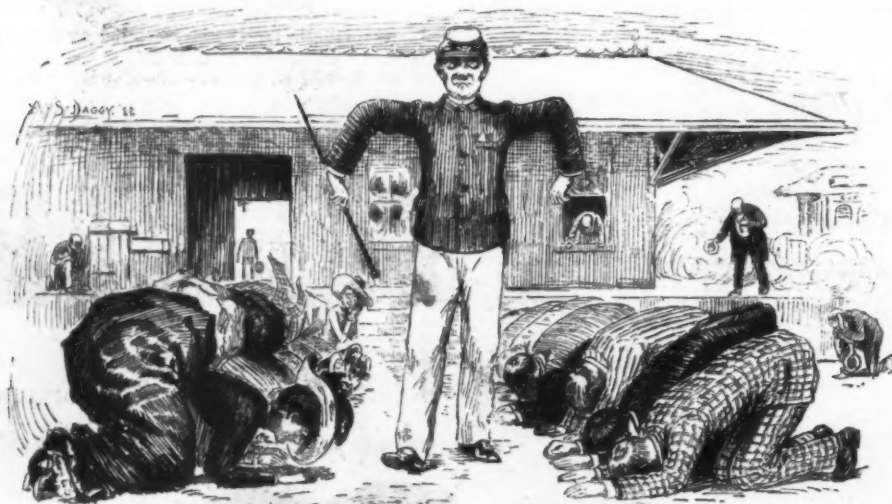
"What for?" demanded Millet.

"Because it is my daughter's wedding day."

THE DECORATIVE CRAZE.

At the weekly meeting of the "Hibernian Coterie" the question of beautifying the hall came up.

"Misther President!" said Mr. O'Toole, "Oi have an new motion



ADULATION.

This represents the prevailing amusement in village circles just at present. The young gentleman in the centre is a recently graduated cadet from Annapolis and is being welcomed home.



A LAKE GEORGE DISAPPOINTMENT.

COAKLEY—"You ain't sailing very fast, Bobby?"
MONKS (*sadly*)—"No. I sent down to the city for some thin sail cloth and my mother sent me mosquito netting."

ament ye. 'Tis me opinion it wud bootify av we was to dcorate the soides av the hall wid about twanty escutcheons."

The motion was seconded.

"Gintlemin! gintlemin!" shouted O'Grady, hopping to his feet, "Oi have an amindmint. 'Tis little money yez know we have to spind, an' Oi move a committee be appinted to buy wan escutcheon, an' av it grows cut shlips off av it an' plant thim."

KNEW WHAT IT WAS TO FAST.

"Wonderful, isn't it, how people can go for days and days without food? I've just been reading about a man out west who hasn't touched food for two months."

"Nothing remarkable about that."

"You think so?"

"Certainly, I do. I lived in a boarding-house in New York for two years myself."

"Have I mowed the lawn even?" asked Eddie one day,

Looking up with a gratified nod.

"Well, yes, it is even, my boy, as you say,

But yet, at the same time, it's sod."

BITTER-SWEET.

"And you will surely be mine, Augustus?"

"Yes; but I shall naturally be more surely bound to you when I am wearing the ring."

"T—the r-r-ring!"

"Yes, of course; and if it doesn't matter to you I'd like a heavy gold band with a seal. I've always longed for a real genuine seal, and you know you said you'd do anything for me."

"I've spent all this month's allowance, and, anyway, I don't believe I could afford it. I—I forgot. I thought I'd have a diamond and sapphire just like Fred Tuthill gave Clara."

"Yes? But *he* asked, you know."

A COMPARISON.

I'd rather lay out here among the trees,
With the singin' birds and the bum'lebees,
A knowin' thet I can do as I please,
Than to live what folks call a life of ease
Up thar in the city.

Fer I really don't 'zactly understand
Where the comfort is fer any man
In walkin' hot bricks and usin' a fan,
And enjoyin' himself as he says he can,
Up thar in the city.

It's kinder lonesome mebber you'll say
A livin' out here day after day,
In this kinder easy, careless way,
But an hour out here is better'n a day
Up thar in the city.

As fer that, just look at the flowers aroun'
A peepin' their heads up all over the groun'
An' the fruit a bendin' the trees way down;
You don't find such things as these in town,
Or ruther, in the city.

As I said afore, such things as these,
The flowers, the birds an' the bum'lebees,
An' a livin' out here among the trees,
Where you can take your ease an' do as you please,
Makes it better'n the city.

Now, all the talk don't 'mount to snuff,
'Bout this kinder life a bein' rough,
An' I'm sure it's plenty good enough,
An' 'tween you an' me 'taint half as tough
As livin' in the city.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE?"

soliloquized the melancholy Dane. A sea of troubles opposed. He shrank before them; ambition lay dead. Life, as he viewed it, rested under a yellow cloud, tinged with green. Hamlet, to my mind, was bilious. The blood, diseased, carried through the natural gates and alleys of the body, made life a burden; and the ills of the body magnified in a tenfold degree his other ills. Purify the blood, give new life and action to the system, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and your drowsiness, lack of appetite, chilly sensations, yellow skin, bad breath, will all depart, as the morning mists are dispelled by the rising sun.

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Young and inexperienced wife (pouting)—"I do, and I am sure I cleaned it thoroughly after polishing the silver with it. I did my best, and you shouldn't complain."—Harper's Bazar.

The Sea Beach railroad certainly got a long way ahead of its competitors when it induced Blondin to give his rope performances at its Coney Island terminus. It was a big advertisement for the Sea Beach and a source of considerable discomfiture to the rival roads.

Henry James, the novelist, although forty years old, says he has never loved a woman. Henry's mother must have died early.—Albany Journal.

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A green watermelon sat on a fruit stand,
Singing "mellow, I'm mellow, I'm mellow."
And a small boy stood there with a cent in his hand,
Saying "mellow, it's mellow, quite mellow."
So he bought a big hunk, cut right out of the heart,
And he ate it all up to the hard outside part,
And they carried him off in a rag-dealer's cart,
Poor fellow, poor fellow, poor fellow.

—Philadelphia News.

"J-John, d-dear," she sobbed, "d-did you ever think how near death is to us all? Wh-what would you ever d-do, dear J-John, if I should die?"

"Well," said John, musingly, "I don't know as I had ever thought of it before, my dear, but, now you speak of it, my first impression is that I should bury you."—Somerville Journal.

"I say, Charley, you've spelt inflammable here with only one m!"

"Well, what of it? Isn't that right?"
"Of course it isn't. If you don't believe me, look at your dictionary. You'll find that both Webster and Worcester spell it with two m's."

"Yes, but that doesn't prove anything. Why isn't Webster or Worcester just as likely to make a mistake as I?"—Boston Transcript.

When people rise in the world everybody talks about them. It's the same way with thermometers.—Yonkers Statesman.

Six species of North American birds have become extinct in the last ten years. They weren't as fly as the sparrow.—Philadelphia Call.

First business man (busy with a pile of letters)—"Yes, I'm most dead, and my correspondence not half done. I wish I could afford to adopt your plan. You dictate to that pretty girl typewriter yet, I suppose?"

Second business man—"Dictate to her yet? Not much I don't. We're married now."

Prince Roland Bonaparte, in closing the session of congress of anthropologists in New York, expressed his pleasure at seeing so many women interested in the study of the science. Innocent royalty! The women were interested in the study of the prince and not in the science.

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Many a singer is ambitiously reaching for a high "C," while her husband is humbly and obscurely struggling for low jack and the game.—Merchant Traveler.

"The Old Order Changeth."—"By-the-by, I wish you would get me a card for the duchess of Beaumor-riss's dance." "I'll try. But you'll have to get a costume from her, or a bonnet or something, as she only asks her customers."—London Punch.

The Sandwich islands are sending many leprous persons to the United States every year, says our consul there. The administration should take instant measures to stop the importation of this hideous plague, even if it is election year.—Buffalo Express.

NO TEMPTATION.

Omaha man—"Why don't you go to St. Louis? I hear the bricklayers are getting \$5 a day down there."

Bricklayer—"I was there. It doesn't pay."

Omaha man—"Doesn't pay?"

Bricklayer—"No; they dock you fifty cents an hour for time lost by sunstrokes."—Omaha World.

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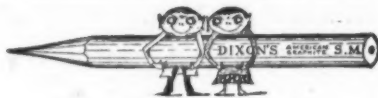
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Mr. Smith sinks into the earth.—Washington Critic.

He went to milk the spotted cow

One starry night in June;

His manly form and classic brow

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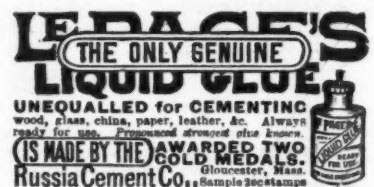
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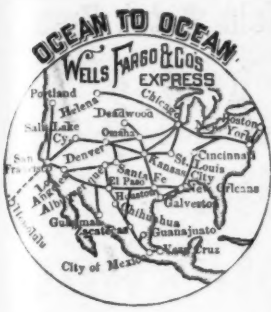
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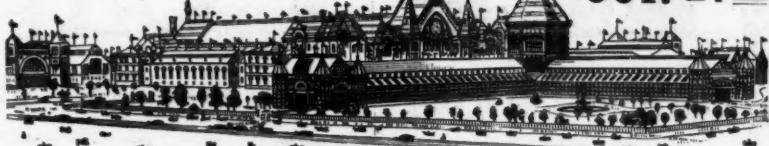
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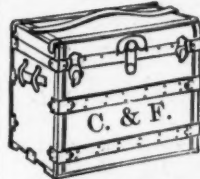
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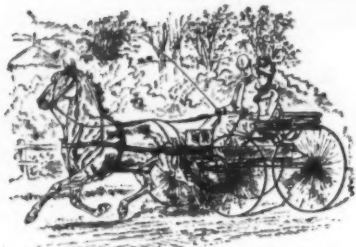


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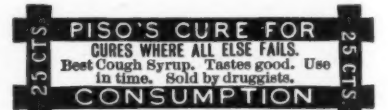


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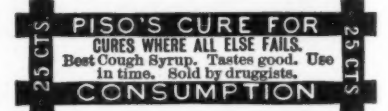
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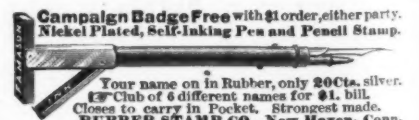
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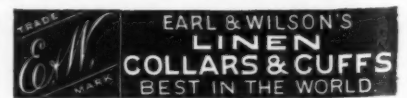
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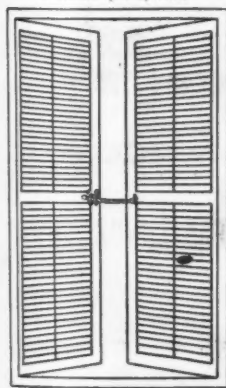
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