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THE THREE DISGRACES.

bration he slept in his bed like a Christian, and not under it, as before his reformation.

IN REPLY TO UNCLE EDMUNDS it seems necessary to state that all the indications point to the success of the Maine gentleman to whom he refers. Still, it is a long time before the convention, and Vermont is as likely to have a dark horse as the state of Iowa.

SEVEN WOMEN OCCUPY the debtors' cell in the Macon county (Ill.) jail. The law of imprisonment for debt is barbaric. We didn't suppose it existed anywhere in this free country. It is a wonder there is a woman out of jail in the whole state of Illinois.

IT IS ALL TRUE.

The story that Whitelaw Reid had written to Murat Halstead that Blaine must be deserted in behalf of Sherman is doubtless true. It tallies excellently with the report that Reid, Halstead, Watter-son and Dana had made up a "combine" in behalf of Blaine; and we certainly know that your uncle John has been mending his defences for several months back to the exclusion of almost all the other occupations. Then there is the story that Blaine is as good as nominated already, and we suppose that is true too. Because in this enlightened period nobody can tell a lie.

GOVERNING TOO MUCH.

The legislators of this state will bear in mind this thing. One of the petty tyrannies against which the puritans kicked was the withdrawal of the right to bet on horse-races. It isn't so stated in the books, but that is because it was thought to be superfluous. And it is a curious fact that if the privilege of speculating in property had been denied in the primitive Wall streets of the old country there would have been an outpouring to these shores that would have depopulated that continent and astonished our natives into their very graves. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Are there any persons of that kind within the sound of this voice?

CHARLES ANANIAS TO AMOS JEFFERSON.

The JUDGE sent the *Evening Sun* a cat. It is a young cat, however, and it is not yet used to acrostics. In gentle chiding the elder animal at the office of the morning paper recently sent these lines to the evening journal with the compliments of Mr. Dana, and they will probably appear in Mr. Cummings's paper to-morrow:

Ambition lights the fire of luck,
 Makes it to burn like blazes,
 Ordains that rarely fraud shall win
 Such as put up the Hayeses.
 Make much of this great fact, young man,
 Use oft as on you're going;
 Seek faithfully to peel your eye,
 Trust never without knowing.
 Be cautious, careful, worldly wise,
 E'en then perhaps I'll blank your eyes.
 Keen wit is good, I grant you, boy—
 It hurts, but then it blesses.
 Choose that which plugs the other man—
 Keep for me but caresses.
 Enough for now; but, A. J. C.,
 Don't be unkind to

C. A. D.

THE PRESIDENT'S HEALTH.

The president's course of sprouts under the tuition of J. Lawrence Sullivan is likely to be productive of much good. "I have been think-

ing matters over," said his excellency last week, incidentally punching a bag of sand, scowling at D. Lamont, and jabbing his cigar into his teeth so that the light of the same burned his intellectual nose, "and I find that I have a very feeble cabinet. To-morrow I shall give A. H. Garland one for his nob."

"That is well," remarked the JUDGE, patting his back encouragingly. "And how about Brother Lamar?"

"Scholarly old wretch," said his excellency appreciatively, "but aged and grandmotherly. I think I shall have to knock him out."

"And Mr. Bayard?"

"When you speak of Thomas," said the president, aiming a vicious blow at the bag of sand, "you make me mad. I feel with that man at the head of the state office as if every little South American republic wanted to insult us. By heavens! I'm tempted to hit him below the belt."

"And Brother Endicott?"

"Don't mention him!" hissed the president, "don't mention him! I like mugwumps, but he mugwumps too much. I shall turn him over to Philip Sheridan," and the president winked viciously.

"A rather unfortunate cabinet," said the JUDGE with a sigh; and at that moment a girlish voice sent out a note from an upper window rather prettier than anything her canary was capable of.

"Yes," said the president reflectively, with a last punch at his imaginary enemy, the sand-bag; "but"—and his face was suddenly illuminated with a smile—"I guess I can count on the last member that came into it—and I am not referring altogether to Mr. Sullivan."

MOSES BAUER, who is 104 years old, has drunk beer ninety-nine years, and probably wanted to be born earlier in order to begin the indulgence; but on the other hand there is nothing to show that old Mr. Methuselah ever drank a glass of beer in his life.

THE ALL-PERVADING ALCO-HILL.

Analyst Tucker's memoranda say that cider has four per cent. of alcohol; vinegar has a slight per cent., and in ginger beer, root beer, ginger ale, weiss beer, and certain lemonades, there is some alcohol.

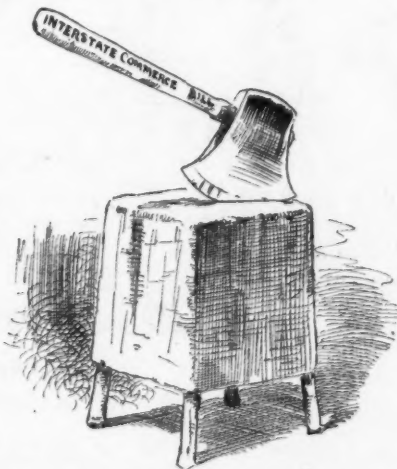
Mr. Tucker is analyst of the state board of health, and the memoranda alluded to were included in the governor's veto of the Platt bill to abolish alcohol from the capitol restaurant, or, as Jones-he-pays-the-freight calls it, the capitol cubby-hole.

Naturally enough, the veto of the Crosby bill followed that of the Platt bill; for it would be manifestly improper to put a high license on the necessaries of life, all of which are impregnated, permeated, saturated with stimulants in one shape and another. Ah, little governor! what a lesson in temperance thou has taught us. The principle of prohibition is forever lost in this analysis; and as for regulation, how shall we tax our yeast, our baking powder, our ginger beer, the sweetened water and the peppery substance belonging to it of the hay-field, the fermented milk which is called kumyss, the "certain lemonades" and the uncertain ones too? It is a new development in temperance agitation; and to-morrow we shall expect, if the radical temperance people are not overwhelmed by it, to hear of the arrest of some timid mother who, having partaken carelessly of some immoral tea, has thus conveyed the unholy bibulous desire to her confiding infant.



WRONG AGAIN.

DOCTOR BONES (to transient patient)—"All that you need, madam, is a little healthy excitement. Haven't you some friend who could take you to the circus?"
 PATIENT—"That would not help me, doctor. I'm the lady that does the four-horse bare-back act every night."



The axe has fallen and the deadhead is no more.



DARKTOWN'S INFLECTION.

HUSBAND—"Melia, what's de matter wid de boy?"
WIFE—"De doctor says he's got plumbago in his side from suckin' lead-pencils. Dat comes from too much eddication."

Hum of the Court.

Song of the man with a cork leg—" 'Tis sweet to be remembered."
There was a man named Carter Harrison. Where is that party now?

It may be true that Jay Gould has a big heart—he says so himself; but how much is it watered?

Theodore Roosevelt being out of politics, it is not unlikely that he proposes to run for governor.

Sarah Bernhardt's gowns, according to a Boston paper, are poems. Er—because they are too thin?

The bills of the prince of Wales admonish him that his mother is growing feebler in intellect day by day.

Compliment to an esteemed contemporary—"The *Spotter* is nothing if it is not truthful; so it is nothing."

An exchange has the heading "Let no Dog Bark," and immediately proceeds to give a long editorial article.

"The milkmen may kick till their eyes water," says the *Philadelphia News*. What kind of an emotional gymnasium is this?

Oshkosh having elected a doctor mayor, let it immediately take the medicine necessary to purge itself of its name.

Some day there will be an office that a lawyer can't fill, and then the rest of us will fight ourselves to death in order to get it.

An exchange says some dreams come true. It may be, but our experience goes to show that it is the kind that is never dreamed.

The *Boston Courier* says Tennyson's fame staggers badly. We observe the same peculiarity in the sense and metre of his later poems.

The *Troy Press* says Blaine may magnetize the people till the cows come home and Sherman won't care. Why should he? Why should either? What have the cows to do with this great problem?

The cigarette-smokers have organized opposition to some conspicuous tyranny by putting up the placard "No smoking of muscular tobacco allowed here."

A Paris court may be right in its decision that a man may open his wife's letters, but the more important thing to be considered is the disturbance in the family.

The duke of Argyll has, it is said, the face of a mud-carter; but he is not so fortunate, if Lady Churchill and Princess Louise are to be believed, with regard to his offspring.

A writer for the *Evening Sun* tells how to live to be old.

What nonsense is this? What sensible men want to know is how to live to be young.

Let a mean man conceive a prejudice and create a lie against another and he will hate that man to the death because he won't permit him to prove it.

"Nine different colleges," says the *Detroit Free Press*, "are being erected in Kansas." Curious. The old educational idea was to put the nine colleges in one building.

The *Chicago Mail* has a long story about the stealing of a great hole. If this kind of theft is to become popular one will never be sure of the head on his own shoulders.

The *Mobile Register* says John Sherman has not captured the south by his speeches in that section. That's odd. His brother Tecumseh captured it without any speeches at all.

"Let me come over and give you some exercise," said Professor Sullivan to the president. "No, thanks," said the president, weeping; "Professors Pulitzer and Dana have tended to me."

One railroad says it will make \$1,000 a day by the abolishment of the pass system. That may be; but consider the loss to the gentlemen who had the paper and who are not half as able to stand it.

It is the opinion of Mrs. I. B. Hooker that policemen should not use tobacco. We have often thought that a man addicted to that vile habit could not arrest a fellow-citizen with half the ability of the man who didn't.

It is understood that General Pulitzer, having reduced the *World* force to a humiliating state of subjection, has hired a stalwart man to come in and get his head punched three or four times a week.

The morality of the woman with an insufficiency of shank may keep her out of the ballet; but what shall she gain if, having the requisite amplitude above the waist, she risks the exhibition and loss of her immortal soul?

One day a man went into Major Pangborn's office in Jersey City to remonstrate without his gloves. It was about something that had appeared in the *Journal*. He has not appeared since. They say he has gone to that Pangborn whence no traveler returns.

Hannibal Hanlin, who is seventy-nine, at a recent reunion danced every set and went home with the prettiest girl in the morning. Well, there is this comfort for the boys of his locality—the old man loves life so much that he'll hate to die more than anybody else.

Geronimo says he looks upon Providence, the president, and his wife and children in the same light. It is the unconscious but genuine poetry that comes to the coarsest of men and is especially peculiar to the Indian. It is the plain speech of the ignorant-wise man given to few words, which is often the very essence of poetry. But the honorable gentleman ought to see the president!



A RADICAL CHANGE.

"Hannah always said that my face wuz too short fer my neck, but"—

"Now I'm all right."

GETTING BALD.



Getting bald! Ah! Goodness me!
 Scarcely thirty! Can it be?
 Greedily my comb each day
 Carries in its teeth away
 Precious locks. I, as all men,
 Strive to win them back again.
 Here I have some carboline,
 Tonic made of kerosene,
 Soap denominated "tar,"
 Sulphur "for the scalp"—a bar,
 Quinine tonic, vaseline,
 Tea of sage and fat of hen,
 Brine of ocean, doubly stout,
 Yet my hair is dropping out!
 All in vain do I apply
 The best bay rum wealth can buy.
 Massage is my cure of late,
 But the rubbing of my pate
 Only thins my locks the more.
 Vanish they which I adore!
 Presently I'm sure I will
 Look quite like Gov. David Hill

ALFRED APPLEBY.

THE SON OF THE "SUN."

The golden glory of evening was fading from the windows of the great buildings in Printing-house square, when two office cats gazed down upon the eager crowds who were seeking enlightenment from the *Evening Sun*.

"Amos," said the elder, "you know my strict regard for the usages of good society. I have sent you out in proper evening dress, and I warn you to beware of the gaudiness and absurd padding of the vulgar. Their readers ask for mental food, and are given a displayed advertisement."

"Fear not," responded the other; "all information, from the movements of Bismarck to the latest dog-fight, will be pithily set forth in my columns. Bright eyes shall peruse the praises of the fair divinity who presides over the white house; and the weary man of business shall be amused by witticism and anecdote. I shall aim to make my editorial page one of the classics of the language, as yours already is."



"Ah," said the father, as his thoughts wandered to far-off Kentucky; "Brother Henry, could you see me now! Watterson I have got!"

Then he paused.

"Amos?"

"Yes, father."

"Always remember that you are above all things a true Democrat."

"Yes, father."

"Then without doubt we will always continue to shine for all."

AFRAID HE MIGHT LOSE IT.

"What do you think of the present financial problem?" asked Cobwigger, trying to draw his friend out on his favorite topic.

"Don't know anything about it," was the astounding reply.

"What!" exclaimed Cobwigger in surprise; "don't you read the papers?"

"Haven't looked at one for a month."

"How's that?"

"You see," was the confidential reply, "I found a very valuable watch on the street a few weeks ago."

A STEREOTYPED QUESTION.

"Will this article keep for any length of time?" asked the editor, turning over the sheets of the contribution.

"Yes, it will be appropriate at any time," returned the author. "You see it is entitled 'The Present Financial Muddle.'"

CONGRATULATIONS.

When my husband I wed, who was once your betrothed,
 I thought no one could happier be;
 And how I exulted when kindly you came
 To congratulate me!

A year has passed by, and experience proves
 That my marriage I bitterly rue;
 So forgive me and pity, as humbly I write
 To congratulate you!

G. BIRDSEYE.



LITTLE POINTERS.

Small pox in the army and a punster differ in the fact that one would pick a pocket and the other pick a picket.

What tribe did the Jew, Ann Fernandez, belong to?

Our witty ancestors named the fume of the civet cat purr-fume.

Another party of coal miners struck Friday.—*Exchange*. They probably knew that Robinson Crusoe was dead.

How can prohibition prevail when every druggist will sell you a bottle of mucilage with a stick in it?

JOHN ALBRO.

SAVED THEIR LIVES.

Mr. Cutler recently had a party out on the sound on his yacht. One day the steward whispered something in Mr. Cutler's ear, whereupon he became greatly excited. A passing yacht was hailed at once.

"We are famishing," shouted Mr. Cutler, as soon as the boats came within speaking distance; "we need the necessities of life. Send us something to keep us from dying."

Within ten minutes the gig of the succoring yacht drew near and conveyed to the perishing crew five cases of champagne, ten cases of ale, three cases of claret, and a tin box of crackers.



BAD FOR BOTH.

NEIGHBOR—"Your pig looks thin, Mike; don't you feed it?"

MIKE—"Whiniver I think of it, but me memory's as poor as the pig!"

FLATTERY.

You may try every way,

You'll find flattery don't pay;

If you flatter them all

It will go to the wall;

If you flatter but one

With the rest you're undone;

Which is why I now say

That no flattery will pay.



PREPARATIONS OF SPA.



'Tis now the season soft and bland
That comes to take us by the hand.
Now violets begin to peep,
And anchor-ice begins to creep,
And robins hop athwart the twig,
And fur-lined collars are too big,
And fakirs pack the little box,
And young men shoot their winter socks,
And fishermen begin to shout,
And circus bills begin to sprout,
And empty cans are worthless tin
For billy goats to gather in;
And tramps shake off their chrysalids,
And auctioneers await for bids,
And maidens don their summer slips,
And poets turn to timely tips,

And editors begin to lie;
Snake stories now are on the fly,
And base-ball players now appear,
Put whiskers on the magic sphere,
And boodle aldermen parade,
In zebra garments all arrayed,
And German bands from faderland
Upon the corners take their stand,
And traps are sold for catching flies,
And ham-fat actors count the ties,
And graduates of high degree
Look longing toward the waiter's fee,
And jokes are cracked and chestnuts burst,
And scribes for subjects are athirst,
And all the land is soft and bland,
For spa is here with open hand. * * *
Where is the ulster hocked this noon?
Alas! my lay's too opportune.

H. S. KELLER.

BLACK SPIRITS AND WHITE.

"Howdy, Sis' Etha; how you gittin' on dis yere hot wedder wid yer great rejoicement?"

"By de Lor', Aunt Lucy, I don't know what you talkin' 'bout—come er sayin' rejoicement ter me. All de 'joicement I see is hard wo'k an' no pay sence I took 'n married dat ar las' lazy nigger I did. Every one ever I had fo' him was some little ercownt, but Pig Choppin aint fit fur nothin' in dis worl'—not eben ter set in de corner an' break back over his head."

"Why? Dey tole me he done got 'ligion. Dat's what I come ter see ye 'bout."

"So he ses, but ef I kin see straight, all hit do fer 'im is des ter make 'im no 'counter 'n ever, an' I des bleeves he done it fer nothin' in de worl' but ter make me git 'im some new clothes fer ter be baptized in, an' dat's what I aint neber had ter do fo' fer none er de ses'."

"How many husbands is you had, Sis' Etha, fo' or five?"

"Mo'n dat. Pig Choppin make de sebenth, an' I wouldn't nigh stay wid 'im but we took 'n went an' got licen' fo' we had one 'er'er—an' I can't get rid 'er 'im 'dout payin' money fer er 'wice, dey tells me, an' he shooly done 30s' me 'nough now."

"Mo'n dat half er dollar you gin fer de licen'? Why how come dat erbout?"

"You know dat fight whar I had wid Lize Mason? Well, 'twus him wus de 'casion of it, an' I never would er tackedt dat ooman if it hae'n been fer she sayin' Pig wus no genterman else he wouldn't look at ole nigger like me, ole 'nough fer 'is granmammy; an some 'un 'um took an' tole me 'bout it, an' den I took 'n called er out er her name, an' she say she gwine ter tell de chu'ch 'bout it, an' I hit er wid my fis', and she had me tooked up fer salt and batter-cake, an' fo' I done wid de law it cos' me all de crap I done raise dat year, an' I tired gwine 'dout no clothes, an' ef Pig Choppin want ter put on der long white robe dey's all de time er singin' 'bout ober yander ter dat meetin' 'ouse, he got ter buy it hisself—dat he is. Ef I got ter spen' money I'll spen' it fer de 'wice."

"Don' blaspeme de speerit, honey. What's his 'sperience?"



A WAY-BACK TRADE.

UNCLE SILAS—"I paid yer five dollars fer that dog, didn't I?"
UNCLE EZRA—"Yep."
UNCLE SILAS—"n yew said he was a frustrate coon dog, didn't yer?"
UNCLE EZRA—"Yep."
UNCLE SILAS—"Well, I hed him out las' night an' he didn't do nothin' but lie down an' go ter sleep."
UNCLE EZRA—"Thet's all right; he don't like ther coons 'till they're b'iled."

"Oh, he say he wus a settin' dar in de schol-house—ye know that's 'nother piece er his laziness, goin' ter de school and bein' twenty y'ar old—dar on de bench considerin' of de lesson, an' Chris' He come 'long, knock de book outen he han' ker-blam, down on the flo', an' he say Chris' He died so dy sin he fergivened de world widout eend amen, an' den Pig he jump up an' ra'as and ta'as an' shout, an' hug dat poor li'll teacher-man, an' all de big gals in dishionery class, an' cut up shines 'till he clean broke up de school, an' den he comed home an' wouldn't eben cut me er stick er wood ter cook supper fer 'im wid. Maybe da's 'ligion, but taint no sort fer me."

"Ne'er mine dat, honey; I spee he'll be a preacher yit, an' pay you fer all your trouble. I don't think de speerit is dat strong in 'im fer nothin'."

"Well, I hear Miss Mo' sayin' somepin 'bout black speerits an' white ter day, an' ef de's ary speerit any nocoowner an' what Pig Choppin is got now hit'll be des like 'im ter git dat, preach er no preach."

CHEROKEE.

RESULT OF KNOWLEDGE.

"A fig for your higher education," snapped out a blunt, commonplace man. "Will it make butter cheaper?"

"Yes," replied the disseminator of knowledge; "it will do that by devising improved methods for its manufacture."

"I am to understand, then," was the sneering reply, "that this higher education of yours is accountable for the invention of oleomargarine?"

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

"How far away was that fire last night?" asked a furniture dealer.

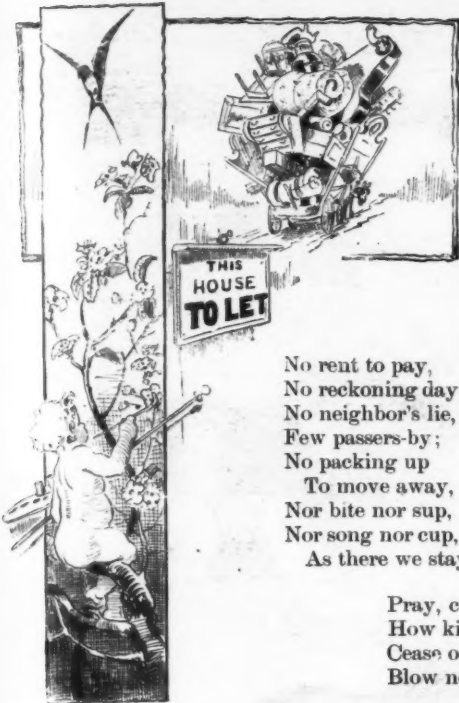
"About four blocks, sir," replied the clerk.

"Well, you'd better put a big display ad in the paper, stating that a part of our stock was slightly damaged by water and will be sold at half cost."



THE BEGINNING AND THE END.

"Why, old boy, you're looking awfully happy!"
"I am happy, very happy. But you're looking downhearted and sad."
"I feel so, my boy. But what makes you so happy?"
"I'm engaged to be married. And why are you so sad?"
"I'm just married."



MOVED—SETTLED.

Here have we lived
In pleasure, pain;
Looked out to see
Sun, snow and rain.
Looked in to find
Light, love and fire,
The gentle word,
The moving ire.

A place not far
Hath houses too;
No May comes there
With change or rue.

No rent to pay,
No reckoning day;
No neighbor's lie,
Few passers-by;
No packing up
To move away,
Nor bite nor sup,
Nor song nor cup,
As there we stay.

The roof is grass,
The walls are wet;
All settled there,
No landlord, care;
No moving van,
No cheating man,
No crashing glass,
No general smash—
No house to let.

Pray, cruel landlord, think thee well
How kind the Angel Gabriel!
Cease ordering up this annual slump—
Blow ne'er again that beastly trump.

SHE WAS EULIT THAT WAY.

A French marquise had lost her husband a few weeks before.

A caller was complimenting her on her good appearance, the roses in her cheeks, and her springy gait.

"Ah! marquise," concluded her admirer, "you were evidently born to be a widow!"

AN UNJUST CHARGE.

Court—"What is your plea, guilty or not guilty?"

Uncle Ebony—"Wot is I cha'ged wif', yo' 'onor?"

Court—"Stealing five chickens from Farmer Yokel's barnyard last night."

Uncle Ebony (with a sigh of relief)—"Not guilty, yo' 'onor. Dis am a pussakushun, dat's wot it is. Dey war only fo' missable pullets in de ya'd last night."

FISH AND FOWL.

Bertie—"Mamma, do canary birds like fish?"

Mamma—"I don't know, my dear. Why do you ask?"

Bertie—"Well, I heard pa say this morning that he'd have to get a new perch for the cage."

Good luck is better than a royal flush.

REFORMING AS A BUSINESS.

"You are a prominent agitator in the Henry George movement?"

"Yes."

"You don't believe that any one has a right to private ownership in land?"

"No."

"I suppose you make a great deal of money by your lecturing?"

"Yes."

"What do you do with it all?"

"Invest it in real estate."

COMMENT UNNECESSARY.

According to trustworthy statistics, the death-rate in Paris is lightest every year during the months of July, August, and September.

And no wonder! The most of the doctors are then away on their vacations.

AN OBLIGING SPOUSE.

A conversation between newly-made husbands:

"What! smoking? You didn't use to smoke when you were a bachelor."

"Quite true; but I've had to come to it to give my wife something to find fault about."



AN UNJUST REFLECTION.

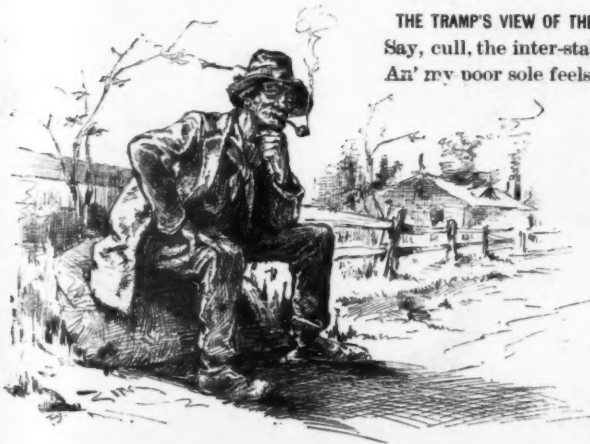
"Go 'long an' drink, you Dexter, an' don' stand yar like a fool a-licken dat picter dat way. Folks 'll t'ink you ain't had no hay for mo'n a y'ar."

THE TRAMP'S VIEW OF THE INTER-STATE BILL.

Say, cull, the inter-state bill's passed,
An' my poor sole feels eased at last.

Now congress men
will be my mates
As I go hoofin' thro'
the states:
On buffers editors
will ride,
And actors in the
freight cars hide:
For this bill has
placed men of
stamp
Upon a level with
the tramp.

P. PIPER.



POKER MAXIMS.

A pat hand is a great bluffer.

Our last chip never wins anything.

The man with the pair of deuces doesn't like to be called.

The kitty never makes a big win, but it always comes out ahead.

Never play with a pretty woman, because she has such a winning way.

The man who undertakes to show a stranger how to play generally gets torn out.

J. J. O'CONNELL.

NEW METHOD OF CALCULATING TIME.

Mistress—"Bridget, how long have you been with us?"

Bridget—"Twelve wakes, ma'am."

Mistress—"Why, no; it isn't more than two months."

Bridget—"Shure, ma'am, and we've had twelve wakes in the last two months—three on 'em was babbies."

Judge



His Slave.
From Group Keenan—"Mr. Governor, you must do as we wish; or we will kill you next election."



THE DEMOCRATIC TOWER OF STRENGTH.
And yet some people were silly enough to expect the Democracy to restrain the Liquor Traffic.

Judge's Charge.



A BASE HIT—No. 1.

"Yes, sah; wot I like 'bout a game ob ball am de excitin' an' sudden s'prises dat"

yet there are apprehensions that his excellency expects a friendly call from Messrs. Pulitzer and Dana.

A GREAT SOCIAL QUESTION.

"Is it etiquette," asks Amos Joshua Cummings, "to steal a newspaper file from a man who has gone to sleep over it?" It is a suggestive question. Let us ask, before giving a conclusive answer, "Is it etiquette for a man to go to sleep over a file of that nature?" We are aware of the existence of the *Evening Post*, but that makes no difference.

THE BALD-HEADED SNIPE OF THE VALLEY.

George Caldwell, who announced himself as a dandy from Leadville, is now called something else. A Buffalo crowd drank with him, and then took his pistol away and pounded him half to death. Frequently the truly confiding person from Leadville is treated in that way lately. It is not kind, but it is a rude matter of education which the dandy sorely needs.

YET HE IS NOT BLIND.

The waiter who was kicked by Bernhardt quite naturally does not know what hurt him.

IT CAN'T BE DID.

The English government proposes a jubilee over the queen's fifty years' reign which shall deliver up Ireland to unconditional slavery.

WICKED, WICKED MAN!

Lord Lonsdale says he was heartily glad to be rid of this country. Undoubtedly; but the cruelty that led him to leave it to its fate is a little thing that can never be forgotten. His lordship may be happy; but we can tell him that the United States of America will never recall him without a desire to confer on him the most pronounced rebuke. False, fickle man! has he no heart?

WHY HE IS HAPPY.

"Happy Bob," the salvationist now under sentence of death in Warsaw, N. Y., has won the affection of every woman for miles around, and it is thought only his prompt execution will prevent a disruption of a thousand families. This seems odd, but few persons can succeed in being thorough Christians and first-class murderers at the same time.

A GHASTLY FOLLY.

A new Parisian folly is a mourning dinner. Twelve young ladies dressed in black eat with bone-handled knives, drink from skulls, and say not a word. The mourning is because they die. The silence is too much for them.

THE USUAL PRELIMINARIES.

A young married woman proposed to go on the stage. "Very well," said her patient husband; "will you apply for a divorce before or after your first appearance?" "I cannot tell, sir," she said frankly, "until I select my co-correspondent."

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

Augusta of Germany says she would willingly resign her empress-ship to be a private lady and go to the play informally three times a week. She doesn't know. Poor old girl! if she were to be thus reduced in circumstances she would wear herself out in trying to get a little ahead of her next-door neighbor.

THE AMENITIES.

The meeting between the president and John L. Sullivan was suspiciously friendly. It is possible that the pugilist was not sent for and that there was no private interview after the reception;



A BASE HIT—No. 2.

Thump! "Great Scott! Most s'prisin' game I eber saw."

NICE LITTLE SHORT SERMON.

The Rev. Mr. Benedict, very young but very rigid, is calling upon the pretty widow Herring, in whom he fancies that he has found his spiritual companion. The pretty widow Herring is worldly-minded. "Tell me, Mr. Benedict," she asks abruptly, "why is a kiss like the creation as described in Genesis?"

The clergyman is visibly startled.

"Because it is made of nothing, I fancy," is all he can say.

"Yes," says the widow sweetly. "And what else?"

"Why—I—I—really cannot guess."

"Can't you? How funny! Why, it's awfully easy—'And God knows it is good.'"

The Reverend Mr. Benedict calls no more on the pretty widow Herring. He has doubts about her spiritual companionship.

SPRING STYLE.

A bird in the hat is worth two in the bush.

ROOM FOR THE AMERICAN WOMAN!

Mrs. James Brown Potter is an American lady. She has American pluck and the American disposition for hard work. She had the courage to antagonize a prejudice against a respectable business on the part of her family in order to vindicate the talent she believed she possessed. She went before the London public with a large amount of advertising more or less judicious, and under circumstances quite legitimate, whatever her responsibility for it. She tempered the vinegar of the critics and the previously conceived harsh judgment of the theatrical public, the same a natural result of her first-family support and the first-family opposition that attended and handicapped her ambition. She did not fail, and that was a triumph. She won respect, and that was a greater triumph still. She is pronounced by some good critics an actress of great capabilities. She must have accomplished some of them. She is a live woman, an American woman, and at least a good actress. Room, therefore, for Mrs. Potter! Room and encouragement for her! She has had as much difficulty to surmount as if she had been penniless and without family. P. S.—But she had better cut the acquaintance of the prince of Wales.



IT COVERED A MULTITUDE OF SINS.

"The only objection I have to beautiful spring is that I'll have to drop this friendly overcoat that has shielded me from the contumely of my friends. Canada is the only alternative."

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR PUZZLE WORKERS.

The "Judge's" Second Prize Offering IN BEHALF OF THE **Grant Monument Fund.**

In spite of its more or less complicated character, the JUDGE'S Grand Word Contest, just ended, has proven a great success. By it JUDGE has enlisted over 3700 energetic, spirited and intelligent workers for the Grant Fund, has materially swelled the total previously received through the Grant Monument Committee by the contribution of a good sized check, and has in addition divided \$600 among eight successful and happy puzzle workers as a reward for their labor and ingenuity. JUDGE now inaugurates a second contest of an even more popular character than the first—a contest in which every school child can engage and stand an equal chance with older competitors.

Every person who, in conformance with governing rules, sends to the JUDGE Grant Fund, on or before June 15th, 1887 (12 o'clock noon), 50 cents and the names of the eleven most popular living men in America will be entitled to participate in the contest. The money thus received will be appropriated as follows:

Twenty-five cents will be at once credited to the Grant Fund. The remaining twenty-five cents, after deducting the legitimate expenses of advertising, will be placed in a common fund to be divided among the six competitors having the fullest list of the most popular men as indicated by a majority of all the lists sent in. The new contest is, in fact, based upon the principles of an election, each competitive paper virtually acting in the nature of a ballot, and the six lists containing the greater name of the eleven names shown to be the most popular by a majority of all the lists will be the successful prize papers.

The magnitude of the prizes will depend on the amount of money received, or in other words, on the number of competitors. The names and contributions of competitors will be acknowledged (and the progress of the fund shown) from week to week in JUDGE. Governing rules in this week's JUDGE;

or circulars mailed on receipt of postage. Requests for copies of paper must be accompanied by ten cents.

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GOVERNING RULES.

Each competitive paper must contain eleven names of living U. S. or Canadian male residents, no more, no less; must be written in ink or typewriter, on one side of the paper only, and must be preceded or accompanied by a remittance of 50 cents.

Priority in registering name and contribution (in advance of list) will be one factor to the advantage of competitors where two or more lists have same number of winning names—taking into consideration distances and time of mailing; that is, the person who sends in his or her name now, reserving, if he or she so chooses, the list until later for completion or revision, will in case of ties, take precedence over another who remits both money and list later on.

If, after list is forwarded, contributor desires to amend or revise it, he or she is privileged to do so upon an additional contribution of 50 cents, and will be given the benefit of the date of the first remittance.

Purchased lists, or lists compiled or obtained by other means than through one's own efforts or the assistance which may be rendered by immediate relatives or friends, are not permissible.

Names must be written in their alphabetical order, commencing with first letter of surname, as follows:

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Like in all projects of a similar nature, popular interest in the movement to erect a monument to General Grant had waned and flagged for over eighteen months, until JUDGE at the beginning of the current year, by systematic and attractive advertising, directed the attention of the country to the fact that the fund then raised for that purpose still lacked many thou-

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Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists and non-party men and women are all flocking in at the new election that JUDGE has called for the purpose of ascertaining the degree of popularity possessed by the prominent men of the country. A friendly rivalry has sprung up between all classes to see which can vote their particular candidates into the winning column. Public men, philanthropists, literateurs, clergymen, actors and politicians are all being voted for by their friends, and the winning list of eleven will be watched for at the closing of the "polls" at the end of the contest.

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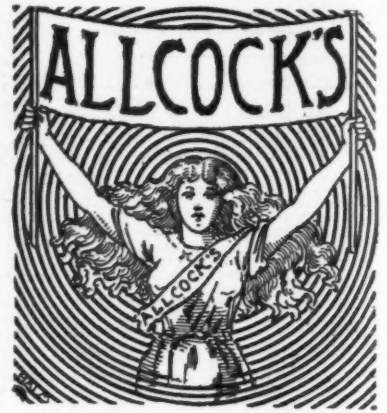
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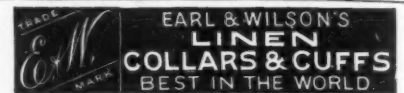
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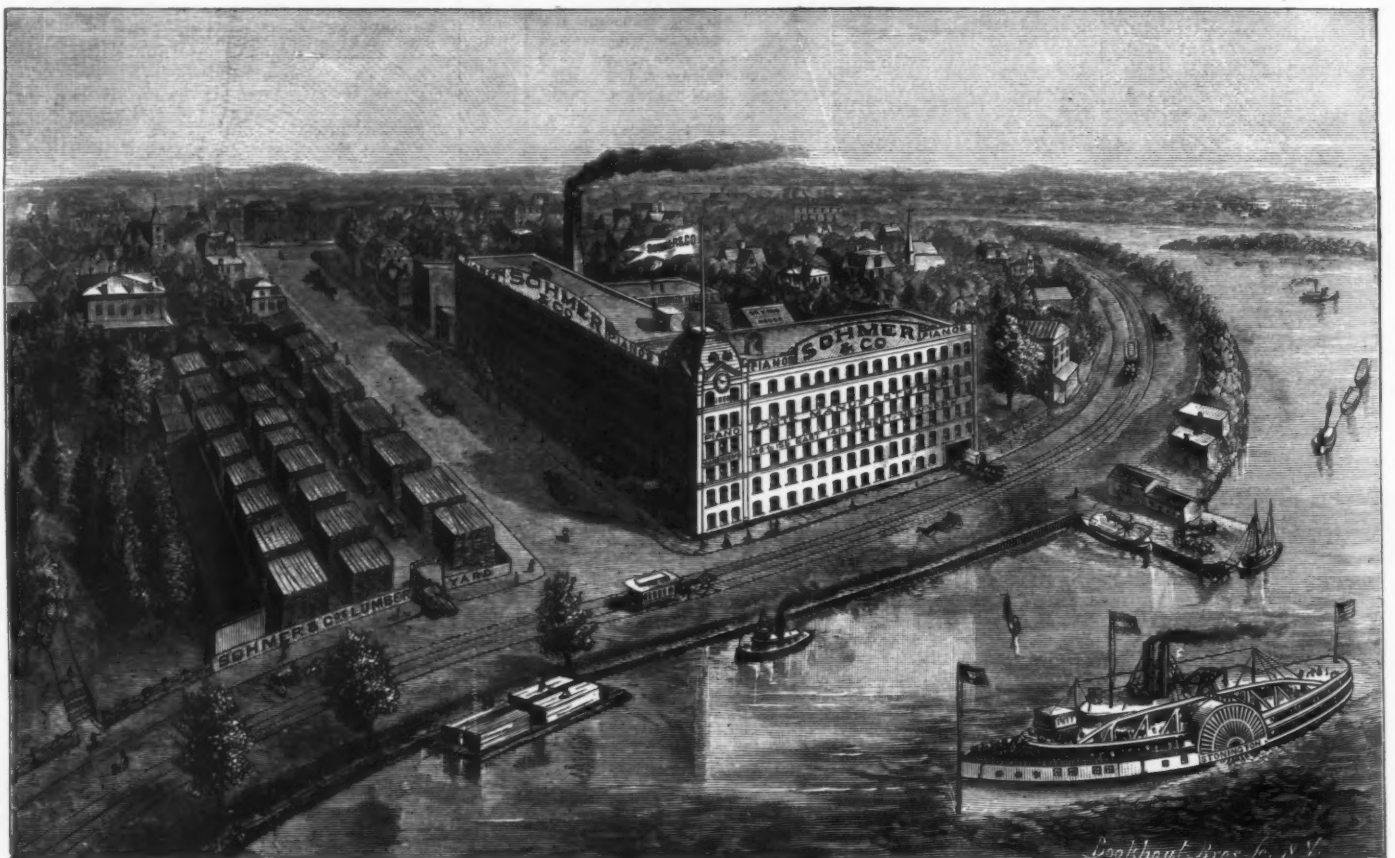


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A question has been asked us regarding the proper construction of the rule requiring the eleven names on each list to be those of living men. Our correspondent wishes to know, if after his list is made out and forwarded one of the persons named thereon should die, whether that would detract from its numerical value. We answer, no. All that is required is that the names must be those of men living at the time the list is compiled.

BOILING SPRINGS, PA., April 5, 1887.
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I was a contestant (the only one) from this place in your first contest. I had over 5,300 words, but evidently full of errors, as my name did not appear even amongst those who hung around the ragged edge. I will try it again. There will probably be eight or ten contestants from this place.

Yours, &c., H. M. EVANS.

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At the age of three months a rash made its appearance on my face. A physician was called, he said teething was the cause, he prescribed some cooling medicine, but the sores spread to my ears and head. Another M.D. was called. He professed to know all about the case, called it "King's Evil," and prescribed gunpowder, brimstone, and lard mixed into a salve, but the disease continued. They could not do anything with it. Another prescribed borax water and flour; another, linseed poultices. None of them did me any good at all, but made me worse. The disease continued unabated; it spread to my arms and legs, till I was laid up entirely, and from continual sitting on the floor on a pillow my limbs contracted so that I lost all control of them, and was utterly helpless. My mother would have to lift me out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands and feet, but I could not get my clothes on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all matted down or fallen off, and my head, face, and ears were one scab, and I had to have a towel on my head all the time in the summer to keep the flies off. My parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago (the other physicians before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilton, Canada), he said he could do nothing for me, that the chances were that I would grow out of it, or that it would strike inwardly and kill me in time. He wanted to cut the sinews of my legs so that I could walk, but I would not let him, for if I did get better I would have no control of them.

The disease continued in this manner until I was seventeen years old, and one day in January, 1879, in the Chicago Tribune, I read an account of your medicines. They described my case so exactly that I thought, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

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THE JUDGE'S CARTOONS.

Verily the JUDGE cuts into some of the tumors existing in this country, as a sharp razor would open a cat boil. Its issue of 19th March has a cartoon fresh and caustic from the pen of Hamilton, representing New York as it is . . . Happily for the public, but unhappily for stumbling-blockheads, Mayor Hewitt is moving in the matter of genuine reform, and the JUDGE is holding the light. The JUDGE is now the brightest, sharpest and most penetrating publication of its class in the world.—*Lrick Pomeroy's Democrat.*

The central cartoon of this week's JUDGE shows pretty Mrs. Cleveland, with a face and expression unusually attractive, even for her pictures, carrying her heavy husband safely between the crags that overtop his path to the presidential nomination, while Dana, Pulitzer and Watterson, who glare stoutly at him, strew her path with flowers. The influence of a bright-faced American girl is in many cases more potent than that of a council of owl-eyed greybeards. And where else than in the white house is there a better type of American womanhood that has been abroad and bowed down at no courts, been to the theatre and not stopped over on to the stage, been at balls and courtied to no compliments from bald-headed noblemen with bad reputations, been much admired, much written about, much painted and portrayed, yet never in a way to bring a blush to her mother's brow or a regret to her own heart.—*Philadelphia News.*

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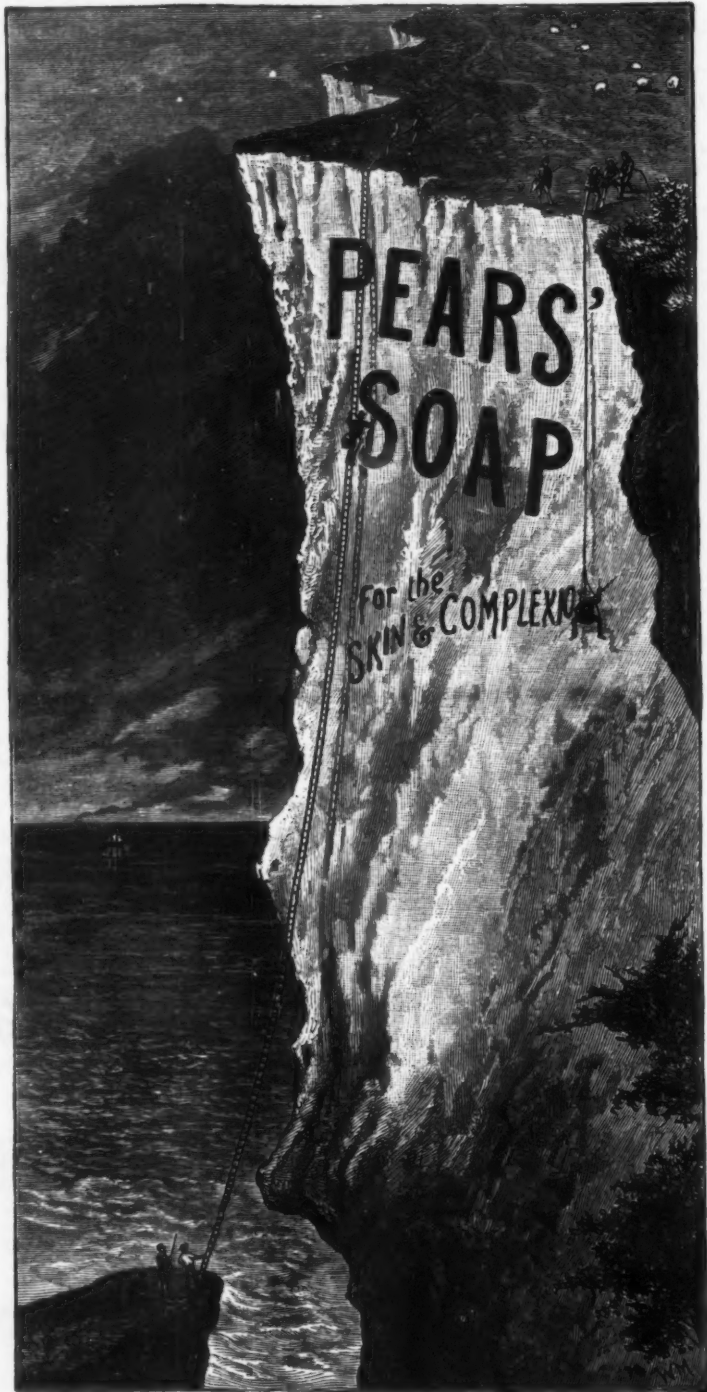
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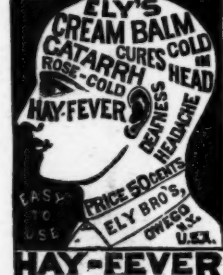
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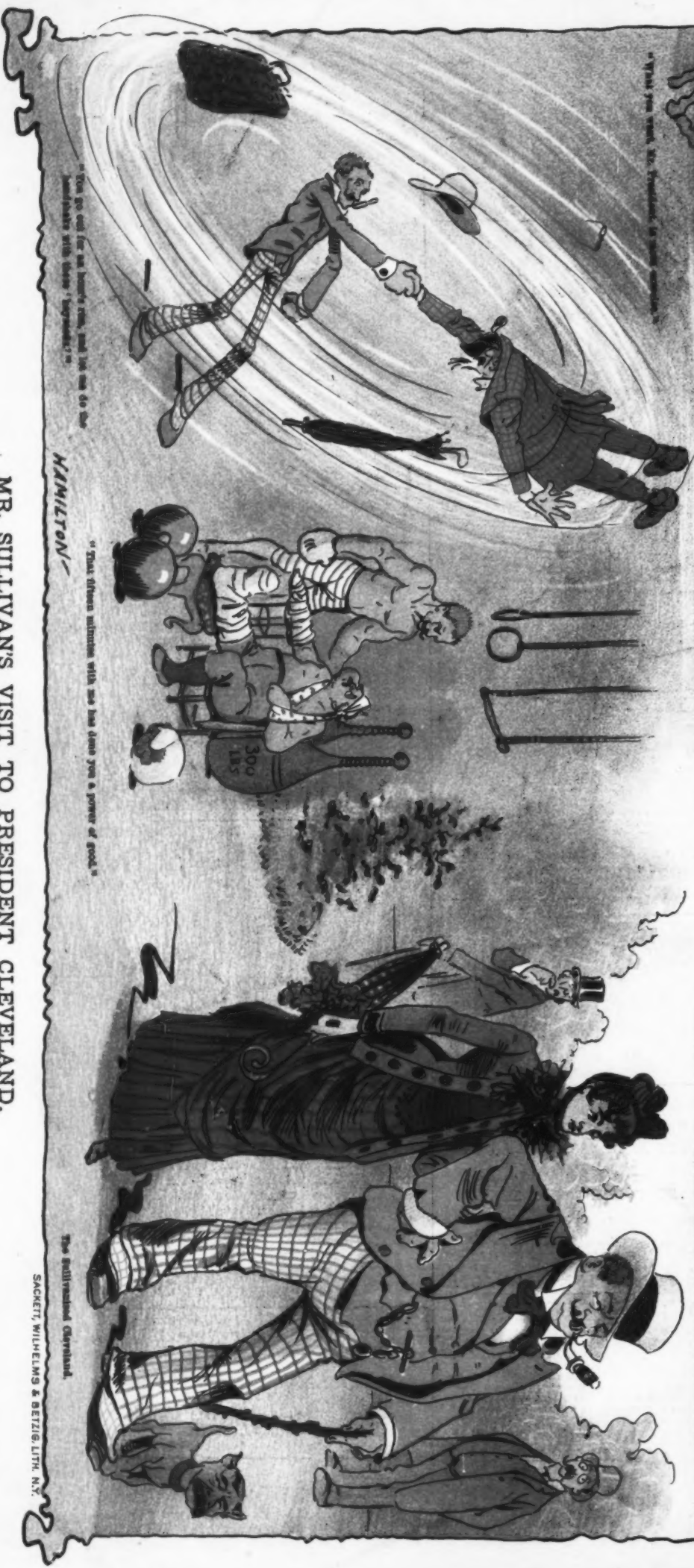


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