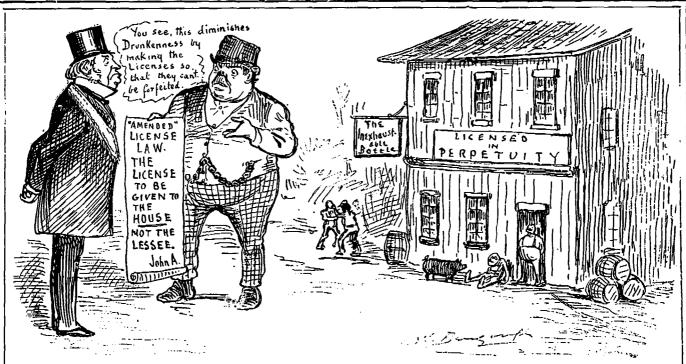
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WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, BROTHER SIR LEONARD?

For soldiering is a risky trade, and there might come

Some ring is a visky trade, and there might come some harm to you. Your eyes blown out, your head knocked off, or p'rhaps you'd lose an arm or two;

Get married then, and take a wife, perhaps you won't be boss of her,

And over your own "Infantry" assume the Gin'ral Ossifer.

QUESTIONS OF PRIVILEGE.

Would it be in the spirit of righteousness to designate inveterate whisky imbibers as subjects for malt(t)reatment?

Can prison delinquents be classified under the heading of re-fined society?

Was the late seizure of deistical works at the Customs here a pain(e)ful duty for the collector to perform, and did the consignee fail to carry out his paying-full duties?

In instituting a search for his composing stick can a printer be said to be performing a mystic rite

Would the air of Mimic-o act as a stimulant to the stale mimicry that invariably accompanies itinerant minstrel shows in this

Does a man necessarily lower himself in the estimation of others when his ire nature shows

CONSOLATION.

I don't know how it is with you, With me, I kind of grieve, And always feel a little blue When Summer takes her leave.

There's something in an autumn day,
When nature all is still,
That melancholy will convey,
Resist it how 1 will.

The silent grove, the cone-cladfirs,
The birds that southward hie,
And the horse-chestnut burly burrs,
That on the side-walk lie,

The changing color of the trees, With glowing verdure dressed, And many other signs like these Affect my feeling breast.

But if 'tis hard to stay the tear When all is we'!—as yet, How dreadful at this time of year How dreadful at this time. To be in love, or debt !

Ye nature in her saddest mood (And such I've often folt), Had always some reserve of good Some compensation dealt.

And nature, even in this case, Her promises will keep, And bid me wear a smiling face, With oysters getting cheap!

" Dan," said the grave and steadfast Henry, "you should not talk so much foolishness; there's no sense in it." "No," answered Dan, "but there's plenty of nonsense in it." "It's a bad habit of mind," continued Henry. "Now I believe you would make a joke if you were going to be hanged the next minute." I'd be hanged if I wouldn't," said Dan."

"I know a man just as queer as that, said rig. "He is a crusty old soul, too, and is Brig. "He is a crusty old soul, too, and is noted for never having a decent word to say to anybody. One time a stranger in the place said he believed he could make him speak civilly, so he came up to him when he was at work, and said quite pleasantly, "Nice morning, isn't it?" "Wal," growled the hero of my tale, "who said 't'w'ant? D'ye want to argy?"

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