

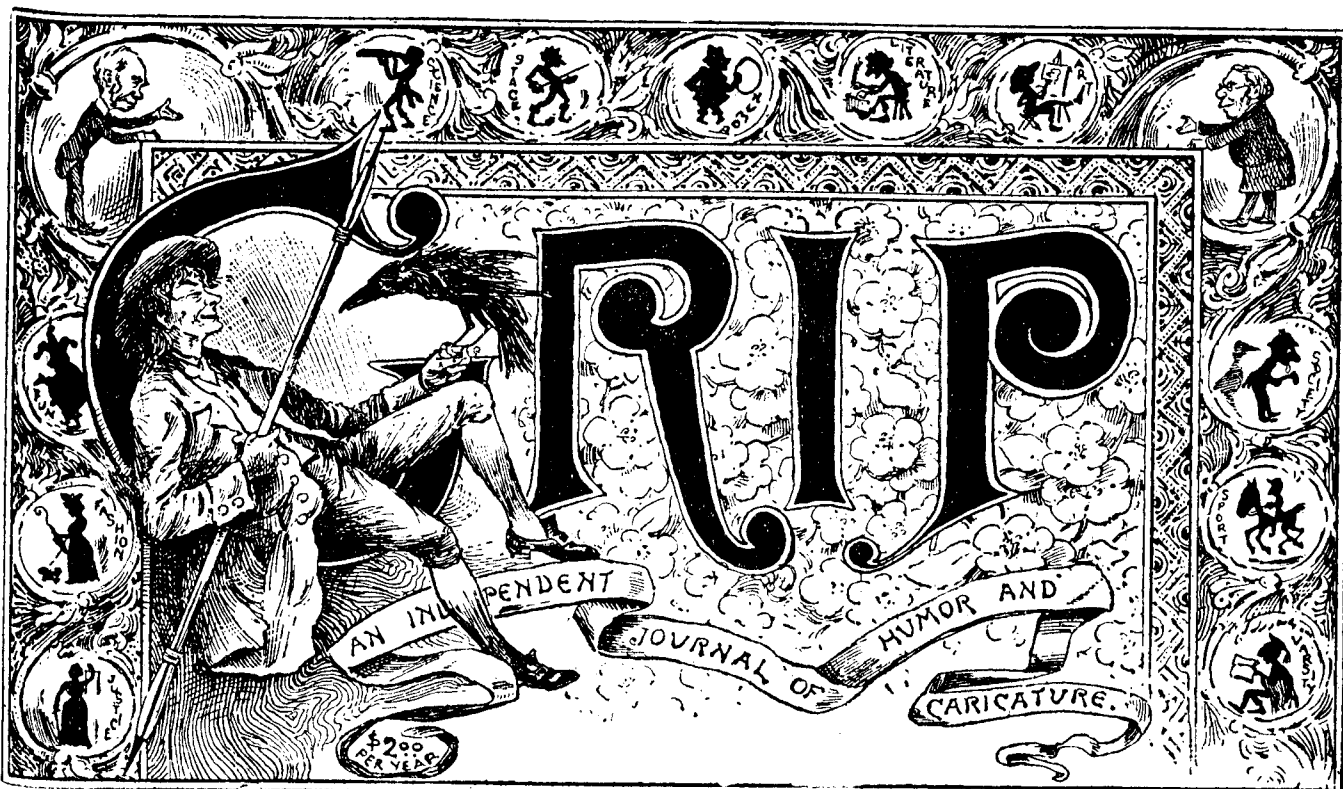
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# Boomerangs of Slander



*Merits of Microbe Killer before the  
Supreme Court in Two Different  
... States of the Union ...*

WHEN the highest civil tribunals of the land take notice, judicially, of any new discovery, and upon valid proofs of its originality and merit assume toward it the attitude of defence and protection against the secret counterfeiter on the one hand and the open slanderer on the other, even the dullest people begin to take an interest. Public curiosity turns at present on the new drink for the sick known as "Microbe Killer," the discovery of William Radam, of New York. In Texas the Supreme Court has decided that the larceny of a great idea for mercenary ends is the same as the larceny of a horse or a side of bacon, and the production and sale of a counterfeit "Microbe Killer" has been enjoined and suppressed. In New York more recently Chief Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court, decided that a printed article holding the remedy up to public ridicule, in face of the amplest proof not only of its marvelous power over disease but of its utter harmlessness to those using it, was libel *simon-pure*. A trade sheet known as the Druggists' Circular published such an article, and under that Supreme Court ruling its polished arrows of derision returned to it as the unpolished boomerangs of slander. As to the nature of Mr. Radam's discovery, it may be explained by illustration and parallel. Mr. Radam never discovered a new elemental principle or force and never pretended to. He simply found a new medium by which the clear curative principle of certain crude elements may be conveyed through the system separate and apart from the unclean or poisonous concrete in which that curative principle is naturally embodied, just as we extract the luminant principle from soft coal and fill a room with innocent light free and apart from the poisonous vapor from which it is derived. Drugs are part poison, part medicine. They represent every form of medicinal virtue in every form of foul embodiment, like precious jewels in filthy settings. Yet drugs have always heretofore been administered in the crude or concrete form, so that we can't take a liver pill or a nerve tonic without being poisoned at the same time that we are medicated. Even the silly chicken, scratching for corn in the alley, is taught by nature to separate the grain from the manure; but the sick, in order to secure the medical grain found in drugs, must swallow manure and all. By Mr. Radam's discovery the curative virtue of drugs is released from the concrete and applied to disease in the form of healing gasses, just as nature, from the bitter and poisonous seas, exhales the vaporous medicine we breathe in the sweet sea air. Neither Morse nor Edison discovered electricity. They simply discovered vehicles for getting it out of its natural embodiment and applying it. Morse found a way to make it run along a wire and write, and Edison a way to make it run along a wire and talk. The value of Radam's Microbe Killer is also simply that of a new vehicle, a new medium by which the curative virtue of drugs is released from the solids that contain them and applied to the human system without danger of defilement or poison.

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