



THE RADICAL PASSENGER IN THE TORY COACH.

WALLACE (OF NORFOLK)—DRIVE ON THERE! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THIS SNAIL'S PACE?



OUR
FUNNY
MAN.

On hand every time—a wart.
 "Maid of money"—an heiress.
 "Live issues"—Spring chickens.
 A gentleman of leisure—a tramp.
 A broken bank—a railway cutting.
 "A leading article"—a locomotive.
 Sweet meets—lovers' appointments.
 Foot-ball is a game that's played out.
 Lying epitaphs—those written in bed.
 Things on wreck-ord—Marine disasters.
 "The latest thing in coffins"—the corpse.
 Element-ary instruction—weather forecasts.
 Will that Manitoba Wolf sell many lambs?
 Frieze coats will soon give place to melt-un ones.
 An almond is a nut, but an æsthetic is an utter.
 A note-worthy man—one you can safely endorse for.
 "Try and be convinced," as the judge said to the jury.
 "Dead failures"—Doctors' patients dying from malpractice.
 A soup-erior kind of stock—that of the new GIVE publishing company.
 This is "Cording to law," as [the hangman said, while he pinioned the criminal.
 A tramp objects strongly to being either hung or drawn, but not to being quartered.

This is the weather to draw forth spring poetry—from the waste paper basket.

A joke that leads to a smile afterwards is highly appreciated by the whole crowd.

If you are publicly accused of often turning white with rage, you should livid down.

"Wanted for Manitoba, a large consignment of hammers." Auctioneers' hammers are what is meant.

"Oscar Wilde's Poems in two editions, \$2.00, and a 20c. one." Send us the cheap edition, it's worth twenty cents.

There is a druggist in Port Hope named Deyell. The other druggists say their business is going to the de'il.

A boy in speaking of his mother said that his opinion of her when he was young was that she was a perfect Lady Gay Spanker.

"Money can do all things," said a friend to our Funny Contributor. "No," replied our Contributor, "It cannot *air-pass* itself."

When Bradlaugh attempts to take his seat there is always a *braud laugh* at his expense. This is the furthest fetched pun on record.

The Toronto Skating Rinks have leased to pay expenses.—*N. Y. Times*. Skating rinks generally do for a time when the winter is over.

The House of Commons in England is wanting even in ordinary politeness to Mr. Bradlaugh. They never even ask him to be seated.

The London *Athenium* has an article headed "Curiosities of Human Food." No need to go to the newspapers for these; try boarding for a while.

When a boy ties a tin kettle to a dog's tail, the urchin is merely inviting the animal to a "kettle drum." At least the kettle drums the sidewalk to some extent.

"That fire is sick," said a friend, gazing at a few dying embers, to our Funny Contributor. "Yes," rejoined our Contributor, "it is in the last stages of Consumption."

"Do you not regret having to sever the sacred ties of home?" said a friend to our Funny Contributor the other day. "I do indeed," answered our Contributor, "I remember when I was a boy my father tying me to the bed-post to tan-hide me, and I would have liked much to have had that tie severed at the time."

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