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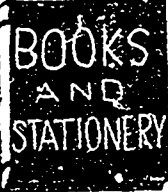
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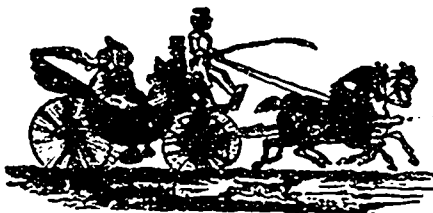
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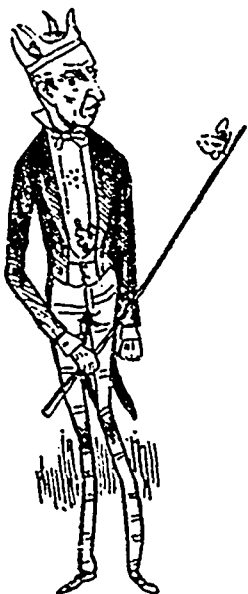
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The Foreman of the Jury Speaks on the Cartoons.



imprisonment of Mr. John T. Hawke, editor of the *Moncton Transcript*, for writing and publishing certain severe strictures upon a decision of the Supreme Court of this province, has attracted widespread public attention and unqualified public condemnation of the mode of trial. The facts of this *cause celebre* are briefly these:—A date for the trial of the liberal petition for Westmorland County, to unseat Mr. Josiah Wood, M. P., was originally agreed upon satisfactorily to all parties. Afterwards Judge Fraser changed the date to Nov. 8, notwithstanding that the liberal petitioner objected on the ground that such a late date by the

operation of the six months limit might invalidate the petition. Judge Fraser ruled that it would not: and insisted upon the

later date. The conservative counsel then appealed, to the Supreme Court, though the Judge had power to correct the error by fixing a date anew, yet ruled the petition out on the ground that the date selected was outside the six months limit. Judge Fraser also reversed his own decision by deciding with the majority. Mr. Hawke voiced the indignation of his friends by denouncing the incident as a miscarriage of justice, and used some severe reflections. He was charged with contempt of court, and in a four or five hours' address, without any counsel to assist, pleaded his own cause before the court. And both the bench and the bar passed the highest encomiums upon the manner as well as the matter of the address from a layman's standpoint. We mention this because some journals are striving to represent that Mr. Hawke's prominence is entirely due to mere accident unsupported by ability. The result of the whole proceedings is Mr. Hawke's imprisonment for two months, and his further imprisonment till \$200 fine be paid. Mr. Hawke throughout has demanded "A TRIAL BY JURY," and we as the Supreme Court of Appeal on behalf of public opinion have overridden the decision of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick and granted him that mode of trial. The verdict in his favor is given in our leading cartoon. The issue now is not whether Mr. Hawke's strictures were deserved and justifiable, but whether or not the mode of trial under which he is punished is not unfair and unjust, inasmuch as his accusers were his judges and there is no right of appeal. The verdict of the JURY is that it was not a fair mode of trial and that the defendant should be discharged, as his imprisonment is, under all the circumstances, a dangerous infringement upon the liberty of the press.

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Sir Charles Tupper in his budget speech this year gave a glowing account of the financial standing of Canada. It (Canada) was now in such a good position that any amount of money could be borrowed at 3¼ per cent. interest. He eulogized the present government's economical use of the public money. At no time in the history of Canada had it been so cheaply and so satisfactorily conducted. He admitted that this government (of which he was a member) had added largely to the public expenditure and debt of the Dominion, but the money expended was to the advantage of this great and glorious country. Public works were conducted on a lavish scale, railway and steamship subsidies were granted without stint, and now, said he, all we have to do is to raise another loan of say \$25,000,000 to help pay the interest on former loans and the present public works.

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It is no wonder that the Dominion Treasury is in such an emaciated condition. Not to be wondered at when taxes are largely increased. Too many subsidies are granted to useless railway companies. Too many "fake" railway companies in Canada who run the road on nothing but the subsidy. Too many members of Parliament who vote for their own pockets and the country afterward.

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Mr. John V. Ellis strongly opposed the Chignecto Ship Railway bill. Mr. Ellis is an adept at opposing everything proposed by the government. If a true Liberal is "guaged" as one who always votes with the Liberals through thick and thin, Mr. Ellis must be a true Liberal.

He Keeps His Word.

"My dear," said a young and fashionable Austin lady to her old-fashioned husband. "I hope you are not going to talk at dinner before all the company about how you went barefoot when you were a boy. Every time we have company you shock people by talking about your bare feet when you were a boy."

"My dear, I'll not mention my bare feet."

He kept his promise. He did not say a word about his bare feet but he talked long and eloquently about his having been obliged to walk backwards out of church on one occasion, owing to the dilapidated condition of his unmentionables consequent on his indigent condition.

Sistings.



Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter on Lying.



Berlubbed Awjience :-- De subject of dis ebening's discourse am lyin'.

Lyin' am not confined to any pertickerler race or color--dars white lies and black lies.

De Bible says all men am liars. Dis am gospel troof, but dar should hab been an amyendment to de effect dat de wood men should include de wimmen.

De lawyers am sorted scary about usin' de troof. De words lawyer and liar sounds about de same. I heered about a lawyer who said dat

his mouf had nebber uttered a lie. He properbly talked fru his nose.

Sin has many tools, but de lie am de handle what fits 'em all. Speakin' ob lies, Bruder Opie Read, ob de Arkansaw Trabeller, says dat de reason troof am becomin' skursser and skursser ebery yeah am de fac' dat a great deal ob troof has been wid-drawn from circershun ob late.

We reads dat troof am stranger dan fieshun. Praps de reason dat troof am stranger dan fieshun am bekase we ain't so well erquainted wid troof as we be wid fieshun.

Hit often happens dat de parents am ter blame fer de lyin' habits ob de childrins. When you has made a boy berlieve dat swallerin an apple seed will start a tree ter grownin' behin' his little west, you has taked de fust step to make a Neli Perkins outen him.

Some folks can't help lyin. I has got a deah fren who exaggerates so much dat de only time in his life when he spoke widin bounds was when he was in de county jail fer stealin a hoss he said he nebber seed.

Carl Pretzel, who am a good judge ob lyin', he says dat troof crushed to yarf may rise agin, but hit will be in de arfternoon, arter de day's work am done.

Man ain't de only liar in de univarse. De man who tacked up ober his gas meter, "Troof am mighty but don't prevail heah," knowed what he was talkin' about. De gas meter don't hab ter take off his hat ter Tom Ochiltree. Dars one sure sign ob a liar. When a man nebber says nuffin widout offerin' ter bet, you may be shuah dat he ain't erkustomed ter habin' his word takin' without dispute.

Texas Sistings.

The Spring Poets.

TRANSMUTATION.

When Edwin and fair Angeline
Were lovers and engaged,
If she attempted any work
He straight becam' enraged.
He ran to do her small commands,
And placed the kids upon her hands.

But now that Angeline is wed
Her cares are far from light,
And Edwin's love has grown so cold
That things are dif'rent quite.
In idleness around he stands,
And leaves "the kids" upon her hands.

Rambler.

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NO ONE ANY WISER.

There was a deep student of some sort of lore,
(I cannot just say what they term it)
So much interrupted by leisurely friends,
That he longed for the life of a hermit.
So he left his loved work for a number of days,
And tae home he no more could abide in,
Determined to search in unusual ways,
Till he found a snug nook he could hide in,

He found it! 'Twas down a great avenue's length,
'Twas up a long lane—with a turning,
'Twas 'round a queer corner, and four stories high,
A snug situation for learning.
"How lucky!" he cried as he moved in his l.
"Sweet solitude! dearly I prize her,
Here hard I can study alone by myself,
And no one be any the wiser."

Mrs. George Archibald.



What We are Coming To.

Scene: the interior of a fashionable female employment office.

A lady enters and asks meekly: "Have you any ladies who would accept of a position now?"

Mistress of Office (haughtily): Did you wish a cook-lady, a nurse-lady, an ordinary servant-lady, a wash-lady, or scrub-lady?
"A cook-lady, if you please."

"Well, I have but one cook-lady now. Send your carriage to No. 16, B—Street, and she may come and speak to you about it if your references are perfectly satisfactory."

"Do you think she would consent to see me in person if I were to call?"

"No; not to-day. She is engaged with her dressmaker, and she has a reception from four until six this afternoon. Her receptions are always on Fridays. You would have to take your dinner down town that day. She would need your parlors and dining-room."

"I shouldn't mind that. What are her terms?"

"Twenty-five dollars a week, with a second-lady and a maid for herself, and a suit of three rooms."

"I think I'll take her if she will only come."

N. Y. Tid Bits.



The Gossips Say That

The judges were severe in the case of John T. Hawke now incarcerated in Fredericton jail. Public opinion is with him.

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The JURY's choice, John A. Chesley as commissioner, has been ratified, and Portland feels safe, knowing its future is so well provided for.

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Portland should provide a gymnasium for its police force, or rather for some of the unfortunates who are manipulated by the *gentle* peace-makers.

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Now that the labor Commission is about through its labors, the members of it feel they would like to open up another constituency. Big pay and little *labor*.

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St. John will have another evening paper to be called the *Evening Gazette*. John A. Bowes has returned from New York, after making arrangements for press, type, etc.

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A tailor is now the only "member of the Press" who may "go over" a judge on the outside with a hot iron, without any fears of being imprisoned for "contempt of court."

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"*Progress*," the new paper, looks very fine: it contains lots of news on all the leading topics of the day. This paper should "catch on" with the people of St. John, who generally know a good thing when they see it. The JURY wishes "*Progress*" a healthy future.

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C. N. Skinner is a conundrum. He is on neither side just yet. All important party questions calling for a division of the house renders Mr. Skinner invisible. He will probably fill a vacancy on the police force when he comes back, as he has all the invisible qualifications necessary to a position of that kind.

His Predicament.

The desperate struggles and flounderings by which some endeavour to get out of their embarrassment are amusing enough.

We remember to have been much delighted the first time we heard the history of the wooing of a noble lord, now no more, narrated. His lordship was a man of talent and enterprise, of stainless pedigree and a fair rent roll; but the veriest slave of bashfulness. Like all quiet and timid men, he was very susceptible and very constant as long as he was in the habit of seeing the object of his affection daily.

He chanced at the beginning of an Edinburgh winter to lose his heart to Miss——, and as their families were on habits of intimacy he had frequent opportunities of seeing her.

He gazed and sighed incessantly—a very Dumbiedikes, but that he had a large allowance of brain; he followed her everywhere, he felt jealous, uncomfortable, savage if she looked even civilly at another; and yet, notwithstanding his stoutest resolutions, notwithstanding the encouragement afforded him by the lady—a woman of sense, who saw what his lordship would be at, esteemed his character, was superior to girlish affection, and made every advance consistent with womanly delicacy—the winter was fast fading into spring and he had not yet got his mouth opened.

Mamma at last lost all patience, and one day, when his lordship was taking his usual lounge in the drawing-room, silent, or uttering an occasional monosyllable, the good lady abruptly left the room, and locked the pair in alone.

When his lordship, on assaying to take his leave discovered the predicament in which he stood, a desperate fit of resolution seized him.

Miss——sat bending assiduously over her needle, a deep blush on her cheek. His lordship advanced towards her, but, losing heart by the way, passed on in silence to the other end of the room. He returned to the charge, but again without effect. At last, nerving himself like one about to spring into a powder mine, he stopped short before her.

"Miss——, will you marry me?"

"With the greatest of pleasure, my lord," was the answer, given in a low, somewhat timid, but unfaltering voice, while a deeper crimson suffused the face of the speaker.

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"You have the advantage of me," said the old merchant, blandly. "You will have to get someone to indentify you."

"Indentify me? Why, I am your son, just back from college."

"May be," answered the old gentleman, "but my son did not look like a fool, wear a monkeytail coat, tight trousers, and toothpick shoes, nor did he suck cane handles. When my wife returns from her visit to my sister in the country, you may present your claims to her, and if she decides that you are our offspring, I shall be happy to bid you an affectionate good-bye on your return to college." *Tid Bits.*

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One For Him.—Rustic Dame (who has never before seen a bicycle, to Cockney bicyclist who has dismounted for the purpose of asking the way): "We don't want nowt groinding today, mester."

To Subscribers.

Owing to the system adopted by the JURY proprietors of delivering the paper and collecting the sum of five cents each issue, it is important that subscribers should have the money ready to pay the carrier on delivery of each paper. Any subscriber having his paper delivered to his residence will please inform some member of the family to this effect.



Etiquette as She is Taught.

"Madame," he began, as the door opened, "I am selling a new book on etiquette and deportment."

"Oh, you are!" she responded. "Go down there on the grass and clean the mud off your feet."

"Yes'm. As I was saying, ma'am, I am sel—"

"Take off your hat! Never address a strange lady at the door without removing your hat."

"Yes'm. Now, then, as I was saying—"

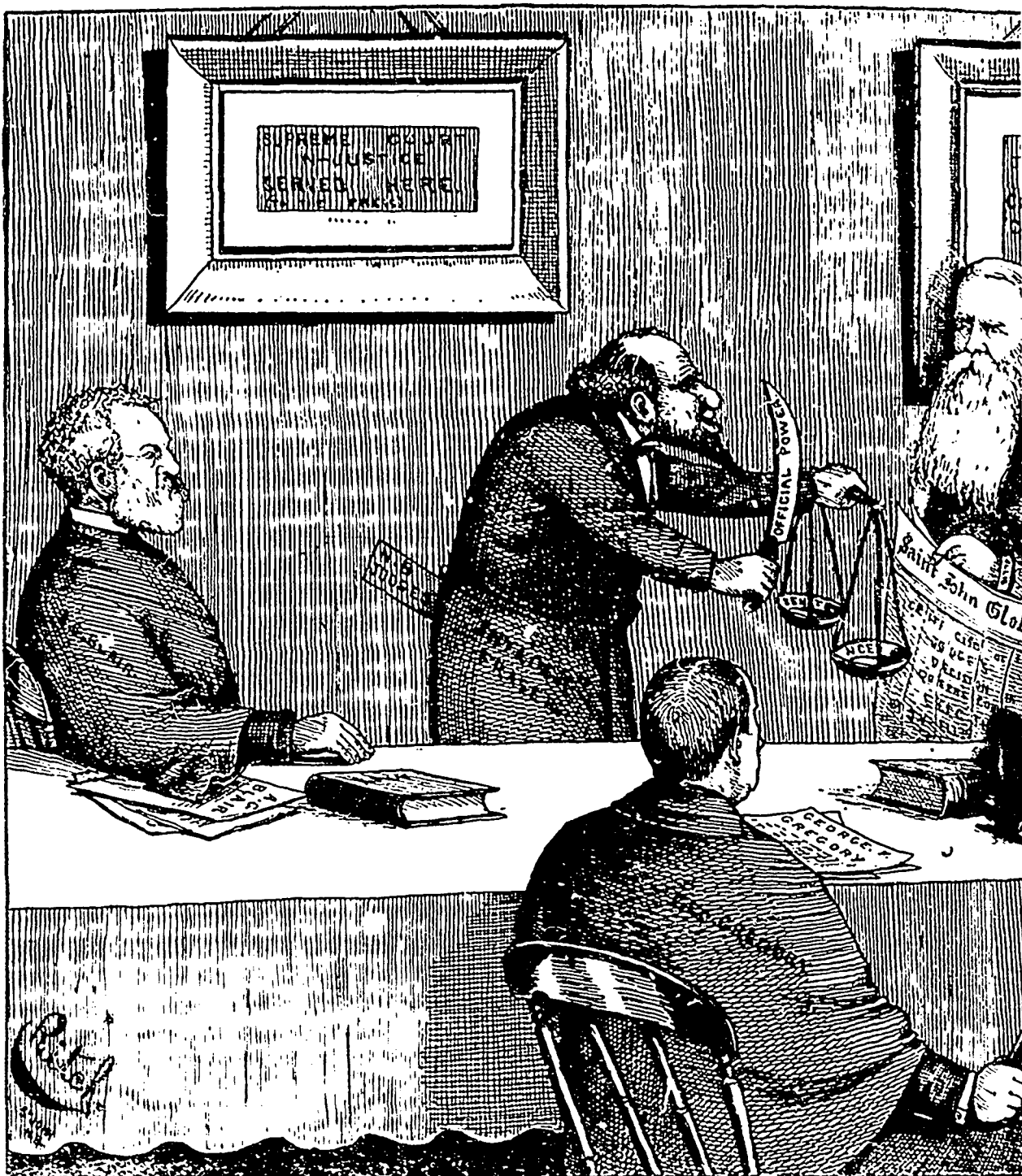
"Take your hands out of your pocket! No gentlemen ever carries his hands there."

"Yes'm. Now, ma'am, this work on eti—"

"Throw out your cud. If a gentleman uses tobacco he is careful not to disgust others by the habit."

"Yes'm. Now, ma'am, in calling your attention to this valuable—"

"Wait! Put that dirty handkerchief out of sight and don't use grease on your hair. Now you look half way decent. You have a book on etiquette and deportment. Very well. I don't want it. I am only the hired girl. You can come in however, and talk with the lady of the house. She called me a liar this morning, and I think she needs something of the kind."—Ex.



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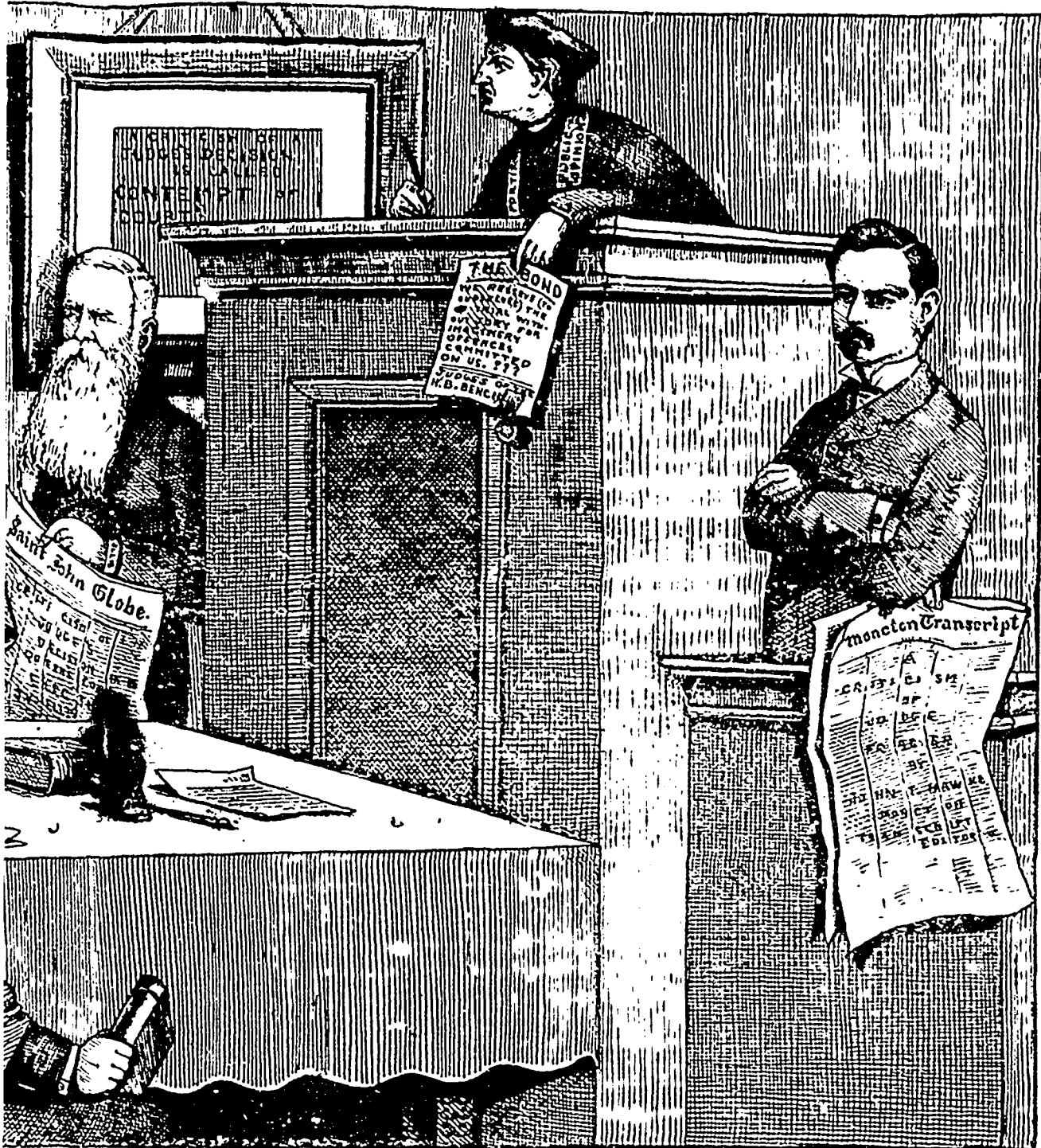
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Mose Schaumburg, the Austin, Texas, merchant prince, was looking over his books one day last week, and he was not altogether pleased with the result. Turning to his bookkeeper he said:

"Mr. Silverstone, I want you to write a very sharp letter to dot Gilhooly."

"Wat for a letter shall I write, Mистер Schaumburg?"

"You must write one ob dose caustic letters, but at de same time I don't want to insult him so much dot he dakes away his gusdom our store from."

Mr. Silverstone wrote the letter, but it was not satisfactory to Schaumburg, who tore it up and threw it in the waste basket. He then proceeded to write a letter himself, and the following is a correct copy of the document

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Dec. 10, 1887.

Mister esteemed Gilhooly.

Vot vas der name of dot man who promised me on his vord of honor ash a schentleman dot he would pay his pill on November 1st, but did not geep his promises? De name of dot man ish Gilhooly. Who told me subsequently dot he would pay on December 1st, but who schwindled me a second time! You vas der man. Who den hash proke his vort 'tervict, and is a deatpeat and a fraud! Your obedient servant, Moses Schaumburg.

Texas Siftings.

Mr David Connell is keeping the streets in splendid condition. His watering carts are very busy laying the dust on all the thoroughfares. Mr. Connell intends to have the city looking as clean as any other on the continent.

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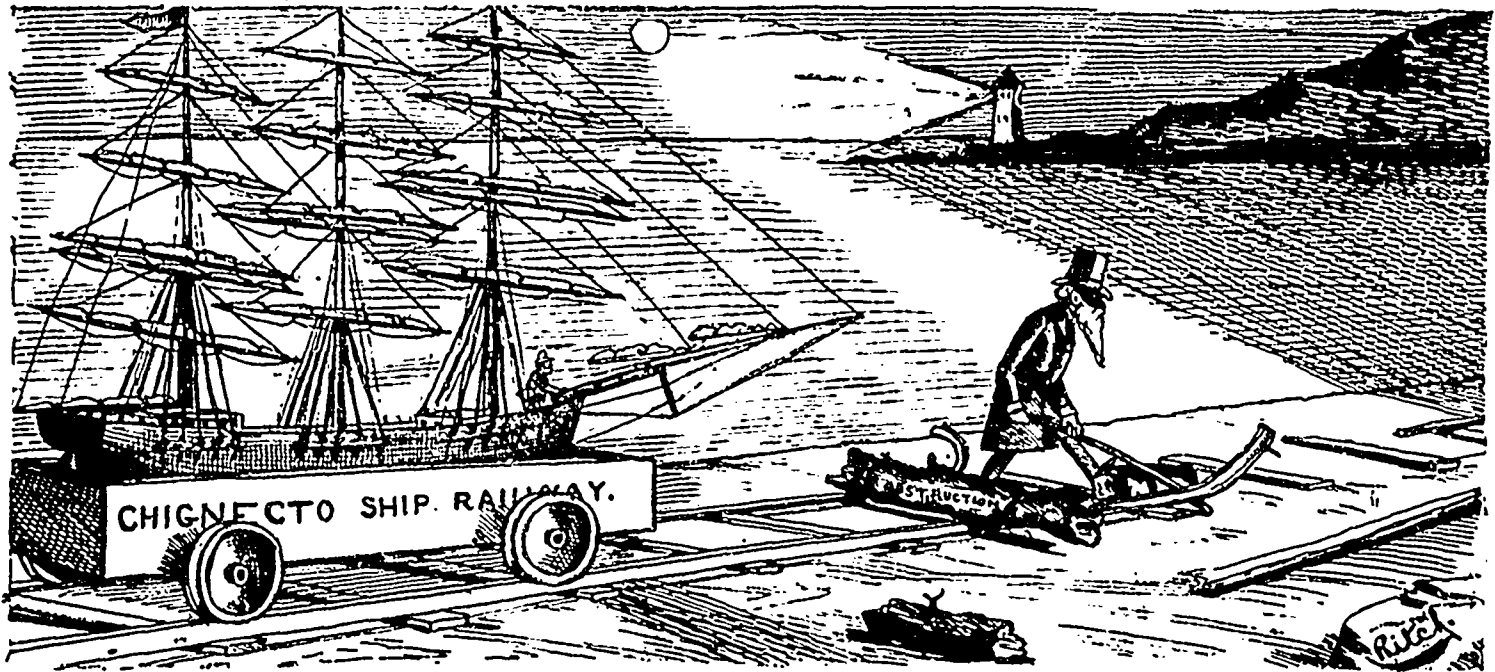
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According to an exchange, "Emma Abbot is growing fat."
In regard to Patti, where will adipose next season?

"This is the most unkindest cut of all," murmured the prominent citizen when he saw his portrait in the *Weekly Bucksaw*.

What's in a name, eh? A travelling spiritualist in British Columbia bears the name of Mummie.
Circulating medium. See?

One cannot but be amazed at the remarkable health of the members of the Baptist denomination, when one considers that there is not a single one of them but has the dip-theory.

A recent newspaper item credits Buffalo W. Cody with having made \$1,000,000 in England and intimates that he intends returning to America and starting out as an author. Wonderful, isn't it, how some people will fritter away large fortunes?

A young man once owned a canoe
That was built to seat but just toe,
He hoisted his sail,
But there sprang up a gale
That drowned the happy young croe.

A Maine paper, referring editorially to the worriments and anxieties of Vanderbilt's life, asks, "Who would be a millionaire?" And sixty million voices swell in unison and go thun-

dering down from Behring's Strait to the Panama Isthmus, rolling into one mighty, colossal whoop, "WE!"

"James," said the teacher, "this word is spelled wrong. You have it g-e-a-g-r-a-p-h-y. It should be 'ography,' not 'agraphy.'"

"Oh, yes sir, I see. It autobiography."
And the master leaned his head upon his hand and moaned the covering all off his desk at his own expense, without notes.

"Oh, welcome the flowers that bloom in the Spring!"
Sung a previous wild-eyed poet,
"And welcome the promise the flowrets bring!"
While outside the window J. Frost did gloat;
For well did he know ere another sun
Had gladdened the poet's eye,
Old Sol's frantic efforts would quite be undone
By a snow-drift ten feet high.

There once lived in one of the suburbs of St. John, N. B., an old gentleman who had a very reprehensible habit of gossiping rather freely about his neighbors. One day he was making some severe remarks about some one, when one of his auditors asked, "Say, Mr. B., who is it, anyway, that you're talking about?" "Well," was the reply, "I don't like to mention any names, but his initials are Bill Henderson!" The cat cleared the bag with all four feet that time.

Tightening his arm another notch, George Hilderbrandt Starr Vazione turned towards his affianced and softly cooed: "Are you sure, Eliza, that your father's name is William?" "Why, certainly, dear. Why do you ask?" "Oh, I thought perhaps it was Ananias." "Why, Jawdey, what do you mean? What makes you think that?"

"Well, you know," and here his voice sank to a low, tremulous, telephone splutter, "Ananias is the father of 'Lize.'" (Ring returned.)

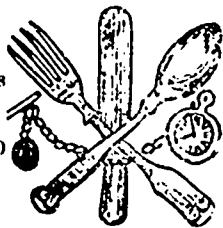
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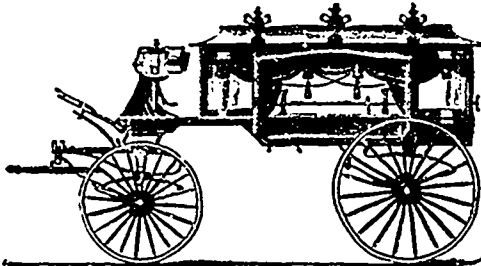
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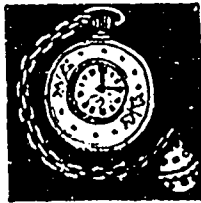
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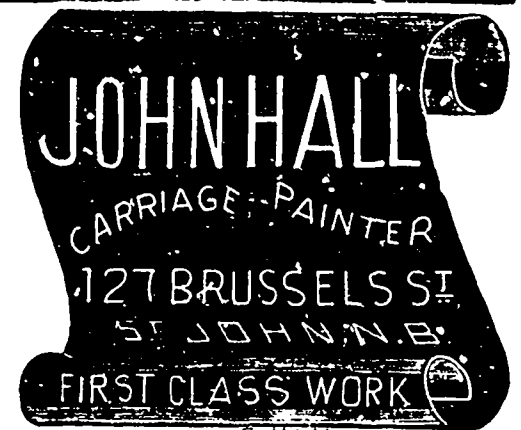
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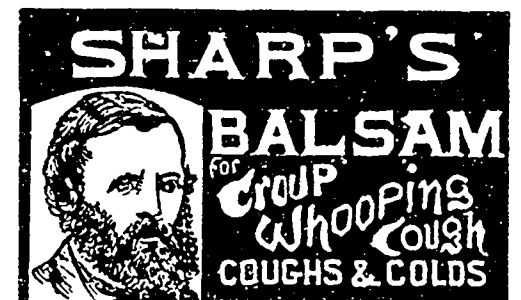
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There is a policeman named Moon. Quite appropriately, he is on the night force: and, like the other one, he is about half the time invisible.

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Their Admission-tickets first.--Bridget: "Miss, there's two ladies wants to see you."

Miss: "I hope you asked them into the drawing-room?"

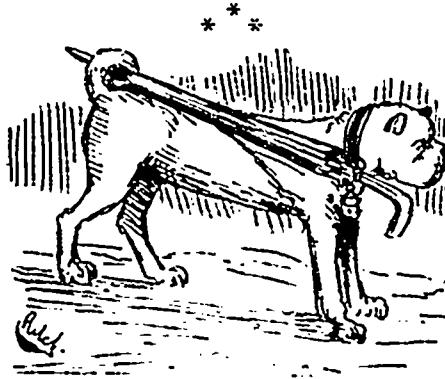
Bridget: "No, miss: I thought I'd better bring you the tickets first."

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Judge: "You were detected in the act of stealing your neighbour's silk handkerchief at the theatre! What have you to say in your defence?"

Prisoner: "It is a very curious story. They were playing a most affecting piece; each of the spectators felt himself overpowered, and pulled out a handkerchief. With me, it was just the reverse. I pulled out a handkerchief, and then felt myself overpowered."

Jones, who is rather a tippler, for some time has been taking all his beverages with the aid of a straw. When one of his friends asked the reason, he replied: "It is only because I have solemnly promised my wife that I would never again let my lips touch a glass of liquor."



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"The car is full of alumni," whispered Miss Beekonstreet to her friend from the West, as they both journeyed Cambridgeward in the horse car.

"Yes" said the Chicago girl, "and how it chokes one up, don't it? I wonder they don't open the ventilators."--*London Bulletin.*

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The great Duke of Wellington once lost the services of a good *chef* for no other reason than that he was careless regarding the quality of his meals. "I cannot stay vit him," said the wounded artist. "I cook him a dinner fit for the king; he say nothing! I go out, and leave ze dinner to ze stupid cookmaid--again he say nothing!"

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CONSIDERATE.—A bright St. John boy on being shown his new baby sister was asked: "Well, Charley, how do you like her?" "Oh, I don't know," said he; "I suppose we will have to keep it till it dies."



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