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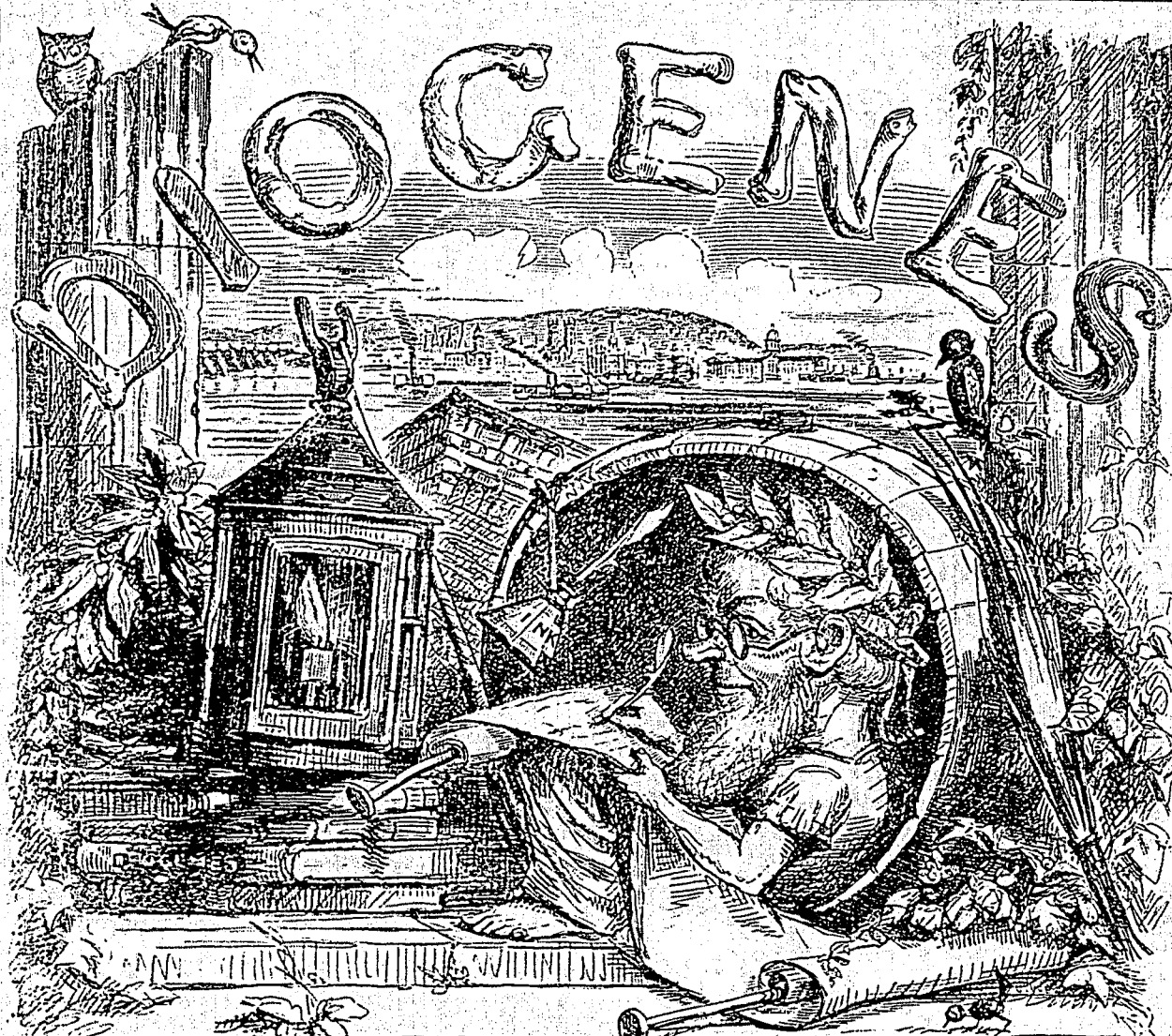
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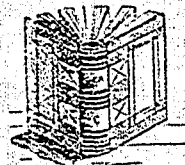
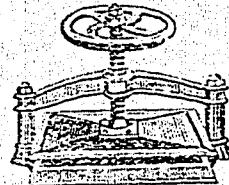
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## A CHAPTER FROM A FORTHCOMING NOVEL



ILDLY beamed the sunlight on the morning that followed the night of the party at Mrs. Highflight's, and Amelia Ann looked bewitchingly pallid after rising at half-past eleven, and breakfasting at twelve, her head surmounted by a magnificent *chignon*, as she reclined on the green rep sofa in the parlor of their residence, in the western suburbs of the city. Her face wore a pensive look; for she was deeply meditating on the style of dress she would wear for that afternoon's promenade, and she had not yet come to a conclusion. On the "What Not," in the corner, were some pieces of music, several copies of *Harpers' Dime Novels*, and certain odd copies of *Harpers' Bazar* that appeared during the course of the past winter. But thoughts of a higher consideration claimed her now.

At the same time, Charles Choker was on his way to the mansion. He traversed the macadamized road mounted on his high-spirited velocipede, and his kid-gloved hand clutched convulsively the gilt cross-head of the bicycle; for he had determined on knowing his fate at the hands of Amelia Ann. Besides the conchoidal pieces of recalcitrant limestone rendered his journey somewhat difficult.

He arrived at the paternal mansion, and was ushered into the parlor, where the *chignon* of Amelia Ann received him with a graceful inclination.

After a few ordinary salutations, the young man thus opened his heart through the portals of his lips, partly hidden by his superb black moustache:—

"Once more, dearest Amelia Ann, must I declare the sentiments I have long cherished towards you, and ask—ask you again—to be mine forever; for really the suspense that I endure is insufferable."

"I must say, Mr. Choker, that you are not indifferent to me; but it is such a great sacrifice to make, to get married at my time of life; besides I never could think of marrying one whose business does not yield him more than a hundred dollars a month; I would require the half of it for pocket and dress money."

"Business will increase, dearest, and then your gratifications will be supplied. In the meantime, we would try to economize."

"Economize! I could not possibly find time for such efforts. There's Kate Jones married a gentleman with five hundred a-year, and she tells me they have hard work to live and keep up appearances."

"A fig for appearances. With you, dearest, I could live in a hovel, and breakfast off a crust!"

"O, what a horrible prospect! No, no—the party I select must have sufficient money for all my requirements; so at present, Mr. Chokey, I cannot hold out to you any encouragement."

"Enough, proud girl! If money will win you, you will yet be mine; for from this moment I am determined to make money or perish in the attempt!" and, seeing his hopes crushed for the present, the young man rushed from the house, bounded on his velocipede, and dashed through the open gate in a spirit of desperation!

## MRS. BROWN IN KANNIDAY.

No. 2.

MISTER DYOGENYS.—My last letter ended at Highland Pond (as is a deceivin' name as there ain't no pond visible there) where we got the wurst kind of a tea I ever did see; the table was covered with lots of sassingers, as is a cheep business as no folks likes to heat 'em, thro' bein' made of pork as is 'ighly dangerus thro' them beasts as they do say breeds in 'em, as Brown and me went to see at the Poler-tecknick shown by the magick lantern, as a 'ole familee of six died thro' them eer hanima's a eatin' up their hinsides. I wish I never 'ad tasted that beefstake, as cost me thurty shillin a l along of me leavin' my false tooth (set in gold, as I 'ad put in to please Brown), in a sinue of it, and a swallerin' of it for a bit of bone. Then the bread was that un'olesome thro' bein' stuffed full of soder and them Yankey Bakin' powders.—Saleratus, I believes they calls 'em,—as I could not heat it. One of them waitin' gurls says to me, "Will ye'r 'ave a cup of tea, and does ye'r take cream and sugar?" "Thankee," says I, "I will;" thinkin' as ow I was to 'ave some good cream such as we gets at 'ome in the strobberry time in them Tea Gardens, when the young 'oman brought me milk, as looked for all t\_e world like wot Mister Perkins, our milkman, was taken up for sellin' thro' avin' used a mixtur of chalk and water.

Well, I got in to the train after 'avin paid fifty sents more for heatin', and another fifty sents for a bottle of what was libelled "Scotch Ale" (but was no more like the raal thing than chalk's like cheese), and settled myself down for the journey, when the gard said to me, "Would you like to go in the sleepin' car?" "Young man," says I "what are you a-talkin' about? Give me none of your himperence, as I comes from respectable parents, and 'opes to die so." 'Owsum'd ever, a lady alongside of me hexplained as 'ow 'ee meant no 'arm; but it was a kind attention of the railway directers to let you get a little sleep, thro' not knowin' 'ow long you might be a-goin'. So I went into the sleepin' car, and wished myself out before many minits, as I never was accustom'd to see strange men pullin' hof taer boots and coats, etsetiree, and a-gettin' redly for bed, a-thinkin no more of it than a-combin' their air. Says a 'oman follerin' behind me, "Don't be shie; ye'll soon get accustom'd to it, as 'ow all folks in this country do." Well, the young man of the car made up a bed for me; and thinks I to myself, "When in Meriker, do as the Merikans do." And what with all the trouble and annoiance I came thro' I were soon asleep, and never woke up till I found mys'f thrown, that wiolent into the arms of a strange man the other side of the carridge, and my spectikles as was in my pocket smashed to fifty bits. I picked myself hup, and ran to the door, and says to the gard, "Goodness gracious! what 'as 'append?" "Nothink," says 'ee; "we 've only run orf the track and down a small embankment." "Lor!" says I, "do you call that nothink? mind, if I'm 'urt afore I gets to Montreéal, Brown'll sue the Company for damidges." Says 'ee to me, "Take it easy, old gurl, and get into the other car, for we're a-goin to detach this one," as was a-smashed up like matchis, and not much damidge done to any person, tho' I seed many lafable scenes all along of the passengurs bein' all asleep tumblin on to each other. Well, I quieted myself down, and didn't rest till we got to Montreéal, as was late in the arternoon, all along of the haccident. When we got across the river, as is a mity one, and were a-runnin' tremendjus 'ard with floatin ice on it, we found as 'ow the train c.uld'nt get no farther than Peint Saint Charles, thro' a flood from the river, as they said, 'ad nearly drowned hout the poor people. Well, I 'ad my baggidge hexamind there by a most purlite

custom 'ouse hoffer. "Is you a hoffer's lady?" said 'ee to me; as I 'ad painted on my boxes "Captain Jinks," thro' 'avin' bought 'em cheap at a hauction in Totinham Court Road, and is name a painted in white a top as was grand like. Says I to 'im, "I ham." "Then," says 'ee to me, "We wont trubble about a hexaminashun," and with that 'ee let me 'ave my things free as was werry satisfactory all along of Brown 'avin' larsed at me for buyin' 'em. Well, so soon as my things was passed, I was started by them men as is hagents, who 'owld out several names of 'otels, as is a noosance, and should be made to stand by their 'busses. Well, as I wur a goin to stay at a friend's 'ouse, I asked a cabby what he would take me 'ome for. "Five dollars," says 'ee; as was that expensive, I got angry, and the fellurs was werry imperent. a-larfin at me; so I seed a man as said 'ee'd take me for a dollar, so I went orf with 'im a-seated on my boxes in a one 'orse cart, a 'oldin' on the sides, and the man a standin. Of all the queer sights as ever I seed, this wur the queerest a comin into town, and I was that nervous, as 'ow I've 'ardly recovered yet. We 'adn't gone far afore we comes to water; says I to the man, "Is this the river you're a-takin' me into?" "No," says 'ee, "it's the street,"—as reminded me of a place I 'ad 'eard of in furrin parts where they go about in boats all along of the town bein built in the water. The water was up to the 'orse's chest, and sometimes nearly it came into the cart, and boats and rafts a goin about just like on the Tems. Well, at last the water got so deep the cart couldn't go no further, and we 'ailed a man at a winder who went into a backyard, as was a lake, and came for me and my boxes on a raft with a thing a top he called a cutter, as frightened me thro' not understandin' these names, and I got in, and was roed to dry land again, and mity thankful to get there, 'avin' seen such sights,—bread a bein' 'anded in at winders to the poor creetur as was 'arf starved; 'ouses chained like ships to keep 'em steady; pigs sittin' on first-floor stairs; people standin' on ladders to get in 'ome, and rafts, and boys on planks a runnin into you as is 'ighly dangerus, thro' the water bein deep; and the imperent fellurs sayin, "Golly 'eer's a sight! 'eer's Mother Noah out for a row!" "aint seen such a hold gurl down South," and such like. "Drat 'em," says I; "a parcel of imperent boys as 'as no respects now-a-days for their betterers."

And now, Sir, I am rested, and intend in a day or two lookin at the sights of the town as seems werry 'andsome, includin' Nelson's Monument, and the Snow Mountain in a place as is called the 'Aymarket, as is werry creditable to the Corporashun for findin' useful employ for the poor workmen in winter, and the doctors and hundertakers in summer.

I ham 'onnerd Sir,

Your obedient Servant to Command.

Mrs. Brown.

#### HINTS TO YOUNG LADIES ABOUT TO BE MARRIED.

The past ball season having been fruitful of "tender attachments," which are to be followed to their legitimate issue, DIOGENES, ever the friend of youth, beauty and innocence, has determined to give his dear young friends a few hints, which may be useful to them during that interregnum when beauty is, as it were, between the two stools of flirtation and marriage. There are so many little points which those who find themselves in this stage of "Love's Triumph" for the first time, must be unacquainted with, that DIOGENES feels sure his darlings will appreciate any advice he may have to offer them.

In the first place, then, he would warn them that while

avoiding any appearance of shame at that which their mothers have all done before them, they should not rush into the opposite extreme, by telling all their acquaintances that they are "going to hitch up with one of the fellows." Neither should they speak of their bridal dress as their "weddin fixins." When the object—(let us call him Edward)—proposes a walk, you (that is each individual darling) should cheerfully accept; but in your rambles beware of sitting down on "grassy banks," &c. By so doing you are liable to sit on a wasp or ant's nest, when your cries of agony will necessitate inconvenient explanations. Do not address the object as "Neddy;" there are other neddies in the world, and the name might not be thought complimentary. If your small brother exercises his wit at the expense of yourself and Edward, box the young urchin's ears. Avoid looking in at silversmith's windows; it affords an opening to the small brother to talk about "spoons," and this might make Edward blush. When asked how you are, never reply "Bully;" and when congratulated by your friends on the coming event, do not giggle and poke Edward in the ribs. You will be accompanied to the altar, when the proper time arrives, by your mother, or other relative, and will merely have to say the responses in their proper key. When asked "Will you have this man," &c., &c., repeat the answer given in the prayer book, but do not say "Yes, sirree," or "I guess I will;" both are at variance with the accepted form, though correct in meaning. When Edward places the ring upon your finger, you must on no account test it by biting it. The honesty of the maker is your only safeguard. You need not offer the officiating clergyman a dollar when the ceremony is over—Edward will attend to that—and avoid speaking of the former gentleman as the one that "fixed" you. At the breakfast, your health will be proposed, but it is not essential that you respond; if you do so, avoid standing on your chair. There are other directions which DIOGENES may give in a future number. In the meantime careful application of the foregoing will serve to keep you from perpetrating any flagrant *gaucherie*.

#### NOT ON THE PAPER.

In the last session, it will be remembered, the Contingent Committee of the House of Commons made a report—afterwards adopted by a large majority of the House,—recommending various reductions, abridgements, curtailments, and loppings-off. There was one particular affecting honorable members themselves. Their limitless forays on the stationery department were declared to be at an end, and the disinterested gentlemen voted themselves a fixed and moderate quantity of pens, ink, paper, and pen-knives. But scarcely had they entered on their duties in the present session then they made an attempt to kick off the shoes that pinched their own feet, and to return to their former practices. But the Speaker declined to be hot-pressed, and resolutely refused to don the foolscap. He told them other people had corns as well as themselves, and that on some they had trodden pretty hard. He had no objection to a general alleviation; but he could not consent to a removal of their very slight—almost imaginary—self-inflicted pains, while some of their fellow-sufferers were in grievous trouble, and one, here and there, cripples for life. They growled, but sank abashed.

#### ORDER THE HEARSE.

There can be very little doubt as to the early dissolution of the Railway Commission. The government has already provided it with a Coffin.

"TRICHINA SPIRALIS."

AIR:—"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP."

There has lately been a fuss o'er a spiral little cuss  
Which inhabits ill-bred porkers, we are told,  
And keen science now affirms that *trichina* were the worms  
That cooked King Herod's goose in days of old.

*Chorus*.—Tramp, tramp, tramp! the worms are marching,  
Eating muscle as they go;  
And although they there encyst,  
They will freely still exist  
In the human frame,—believe me, it is so!

Dr. Edwards, who is sound on the microscope, has found  
That their structure is as perfect as can be;  
But a Doctor came to spy, with an unbelieving eye,  
And he couldn't, wouldn't, shouldn't, didn't see.

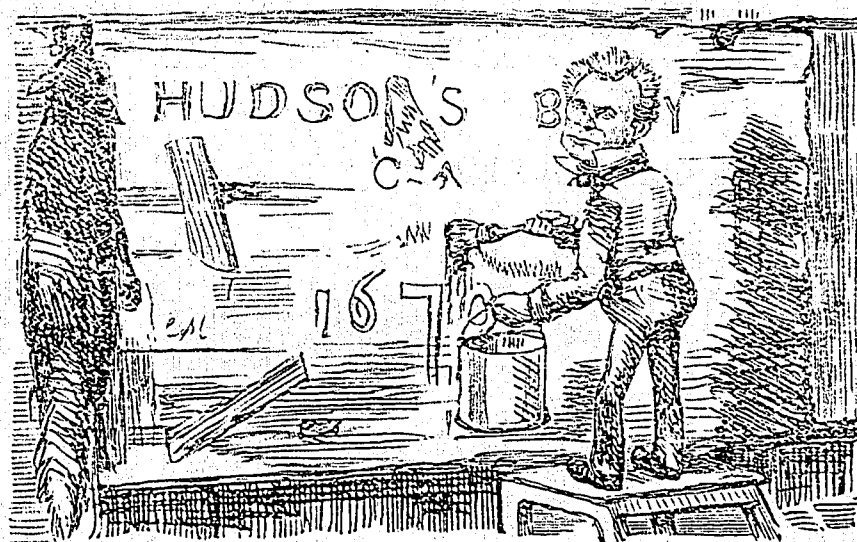
*Chorus*.—Meanwhile—still the worms are marching, &c., &c.

Then a Howard and a Drake did a new discovery make  
In some ham of that afflicted family—  
Though a Trenholme failed to find, and went almost out of mind,  
'Cause he couldn't, wouldn't, shouldn't, didn't see.  
*Chorus*.—Meanwhile—still the worms are marching, &c., &c.

Now, the other Doctors too, who the fatal ham did view,  
That the pig had *trichiniasis* agree;  
So the worms were photographed, and the Cynic gaily chaffed  
All the learned men who couldn't, wouldn't see.  
*Chorus*.—Meanwhile, still the worms are marching, &c., &c.

And the Board of Health, I see, has at length commissioned three  
Skillful Doctors, with their microscopes, so rare,  
To examine bacon-rind, and to try if they can find  
Any worms, or germs, or specks, or "critters" there.

*Chorus*.—Meanwhile—still the worms are marching,  
Here, and there, and everywhere;  
In our biscuit, in our cheese,  
In our sugar, if you please,  
As to water! you may drink it, if you dare!



1869.



A REMINISCENCE OF MONTMORENCI.  
GOING TO THE CONE.



THE DAY AFTER.

### SHARPS AND FLATS.

DIOGENES, who is ever ready to commend where his approbation has been merited, has seldom an opportunity of bestowing his approval on the official acts of his American neighbors: but the police of Albany have recently earned his unqualified admiration. Two young men were, last week, removed from a church, for *singing out of tune*, by some constables of Albany. This unmusical annoyance which is so common amongst ourselves, is evidently one which the artistic "peelers" of Albany are unable to support; and DIOGENES can thoroughly appreciate the agony which a properly-constituted policeman must endure on hearing "A flat," when the expected sound is "B sharp." It was urged against the offenders that they were seceders from the choir, and had adopted this plan to harrass their late brethren; but DIOGENES looks upon this charge as an unworthy attempt to detract from the critical acumen of those who are always accustomed to *be sharp* in pouncing upon a *flat*.

### DISEASED CONUNDRUMS BY OUR SICK CONTRIBUTOR.

What kind of confectionery did the river resemble during the flood?

An ice-jam (a nice jam).

Why is a wheelwright like the driver of a liquor wagon?

Because he *liras* wheels to make *felloes* (fellows) tight.

### YOU DON'T SAY SO!

What city may be considered the metropolis of *trichinae*?  
*Trichinopoly*, I guess!

### LATEST FROM OTTAWA.

(By Telegram.)

The Privy Council met this afternoon. The Red River country occupied their attention. Dr. Quackenboss, the celebrated American entomologist, was introduced. The Doctor laid before the Council a statement showing that he had successfully defended the Abyssinian Expedition against the onslaughts of the Tsetse fly, which, it was predicted, would make mincemeat of rank and file, gnaw up the staff, and even honeycomb the artillery. He proposed to free the Red River country from its pests, the grasshoppers. He offered to keep the entire territory free from the ravagers at 20 cents per square mile per annum, and to hop the race out of existence in three years. The proposal was favorably entertained, but the Government appeared inclined to purchase the patent, rather than make annual payments,—the more especially as they were convinced by the Professor that his system would be effective should another pest appear at home, in the shape of a formidable Opposition.

### THE "CAPITAL."

1ST SWELL.—Aw—were you at the fire last night?"

2ND DITTO.—"Aw—yes. Would you believe it? They actually threw *cold water* on it? Everything like excitement must be discouraged!"

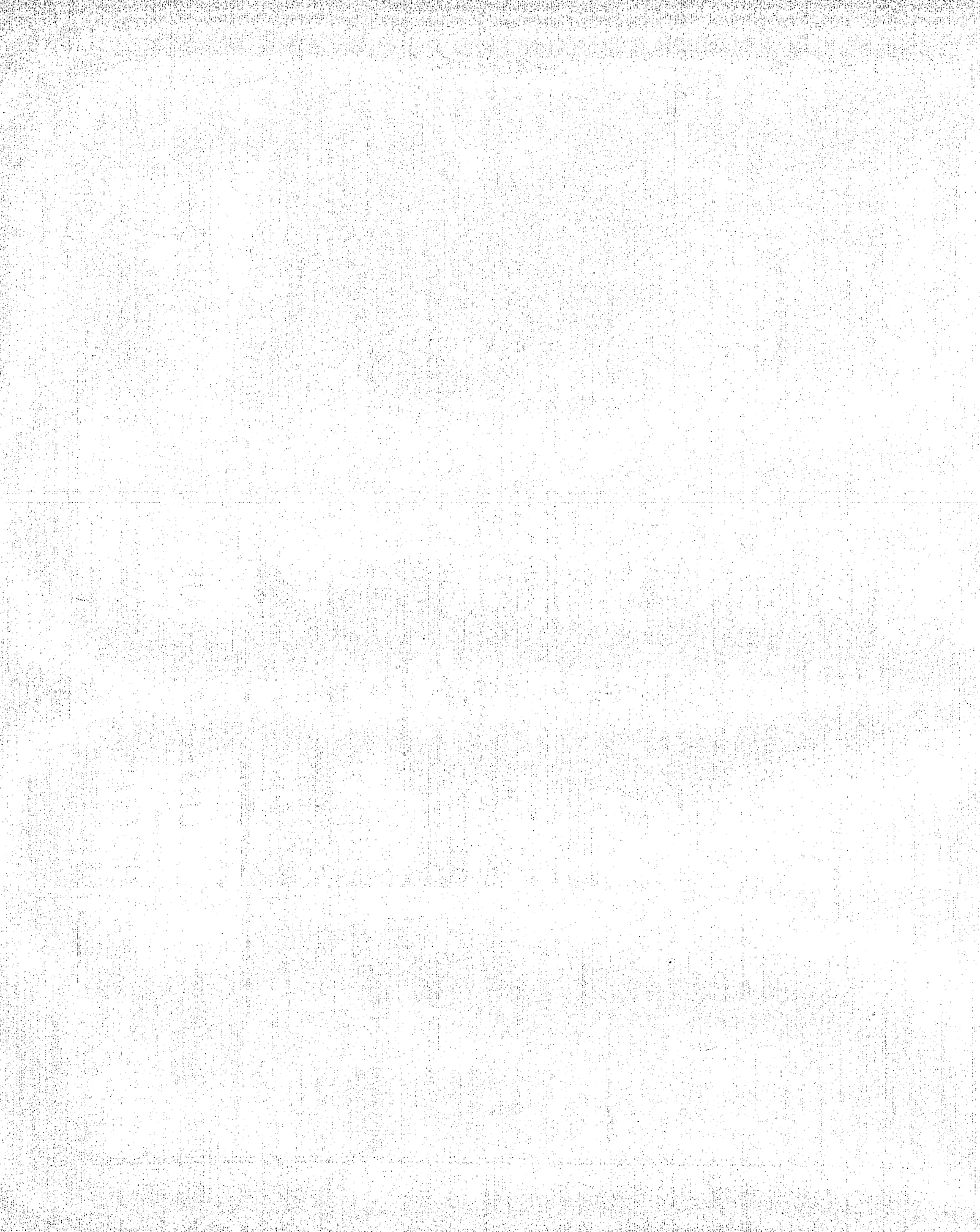
1ST DITTO.—Aw—precious dull, ain't it? There's one consolation, however—it won't last forever. The Bluenoses will insist on a change, and Howe knows "how to do it."



CHANDLER ON THE RAMPAGE.  
 A NEW WAY OF MAKING LOVE.

MISS CANADA (*sotto voce*).—"HE'D BETTER JUST KEEP AT A RESPECTFUL DISTANCE OR LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS. AND, MY! WHAT A BIG STUPID TO KICK UP SO MUCH NOISE AND SMOKE, WITH MISSUS IN THE NEXT ROOM!"





ZEKE TRIMBLE ON A RECENT NOTABLE  
"RECEPTION."

DEER OLD DI,—

Last weak was a eventful weak into my bizness. Mi kash sales rose frum \$4 the previous six days to \$16 on thee weak. What was thee kawse of this influx on paper kollars and dikeys? It was bekos Kartchee hed got bak frum Europe. But let this pars.

Mi anglo saxun blood rose up into mi vanes when i was notified to attend thee recepshun of thee nobil nite. Hevin fur a long time been Quarter-Master into thee staff of 1 of our crack milishy corpses (but i hev never seen a quarter fur it yet), i put on mi yuniform, and skedaddled to the depo. After waitin sum time in thee mud the band struck up "see thee konkerin hero kums." Wee awl kummensd to hooraw, when sum *Witnis* boys began to lall, and awl to once we notisd that it was a false alarm. It was only that inky-colored kuss, King Theodore, who issued forth from thee depo. In a few moments, however, the real King kame out, and lo and behold! it was Kartchee hissself, lookin as smart as a new shillin. After shakin hands with the mayre and me, he spied Leblanc, the Johnny Baptist, who is always kollin' hissself a "infant du saul," tho why he's a infant i kant tell, 'cept its kawse he's advansd in yeers & has lost his hare & wares spettyculs. After Leblanc's hands was shook, the mayre & i presented the folloin' speech on thee part of our kuntrymen. (The mayre spoke & i prompted):—

"Georgy," says we, "yu air welkum bak to thee land of your fathers. We ain't fully postid up on what yu hev been doin' to ingland, but we 'spose it's awl rite. Sence yu hev bin away menny things hev transpired. The drill shed is neerly finished, & the swift velosspeed is performin' its airy gambols within its hollow presinks. Kounsellor Jordan hez giv hissself a dinner, & Alderman David expex to bee mayre next yeer if thee Irish vote will let him. MacNamee, your old frend & buzzum kompanion, is elected to the presidensy of the St. Patrix Society. Sum say that thee uther presidens hev resolved not to invite him to thare nashunul dinners on akount of his appeetite; but ireland's rongs are too grate to submit to such a slite. Sum of our brokers & merchants and Denis, thee lawyer—your old frend,—hev gone to the Staits. Denis is tendin' bar too Shikago, & our yung men are skeedadlin' bi thousands. They luv their kuntry so much these *infants du saul*. Wee air awl as loyal as ever, purhaps more so, konsiderin' thee dull times. We hev hed thee small pox bad, & the doctors hev diskovered a hog wich hes had trikynosis, & a thunderin' bad time hee must hev had of it be, he died. It is thee same hog wich has been figgerin' in thee *Daily Noos* for thee last munth. Sumthin' must bee done to restour publik konsidens in pork. Wee fondly hope that now yu hev got home things will move on agane, & we will have good krops. Shovo & Dun kin hev bin pretty good boys while yu were away, but we air sure thay missed you.

"In konklusjon, we wish you a merry crismas and a happy nu yeer, et settery. No more at present frum yoors trooly,

THE MAYRE & ZEKE, AS REPRESENTIN THEE  
PEEPLOF KANADY."

Georgy stept forrad & in his yusual graceful manner addres'd thee Krowd. Sez he, "We hev hed a good time, to ingland; those fellos no how to live: thee best port & sherry in thee world is to bee hed thare, but, gentlemen, if yu think we did nuthing thare but eat & drink, yu are mis taken. We saw thee elyphant, & konkered hur. We bot thee Hudson's Bay doeminions fur a song. We air monarks

of all we survey,—that is to say of awl that thee Hudson's Bay don't kare about surveyin'—in the hostile belt. We had sum injuns into our kuntry before, but thee red men of Kocknawagy are bekummin' bleached out, & the Aboriginy wich lived up at thee Lake of 2 Mountanes onto thare fathers' huntin' grounds, hez bin kicked out by the Seminary folks,—our beeloved fathers. Tharefore we must hev more injuns. Now our glorious kuntry extends frum Novy Zembly to thee coldest part of thee British Kolumby, & we are goin' to git out awl thee Dutch emygrants that kin stand thee kold, & we will give Uncle Sam 'Hale Kolumby.'" (Heer sum inquisitive kuss into the krowd sed, 'Who's to pay the fiddler?') "I was a-waitin' fur this question," Sir George replide; "thare is no money reequired. The muther kuntry advanses awl thee kash with a impeeriul garantee, & thee grate kapitalists in ingland air all takin stok, & awl we will hav to pa is 3 per cent. interest annually, & let the interest go on ontill it pays up the prinsiple. Bi this time the kustums revenu will bee such that munny will bee a drug into thee mrkt."

At this pint the hole krowd began to holler & hooray, & George spoke a little French to the infant, & i got time to look around & see who was thare. Thare was Bethune who kame neer hekummin a judge when thee last batch was kooked; Beaudry, who is always round when anything Blu is goin on; Pomonville & Karter, who should be judges; Reekie, Bulmer, Brown, & Co.; & Pery, who never misses a fire whare thare is enny smoke. Thare was Mosso Bellyvo, Chaplo (who hez just won a \$1200 case), & Dansyro, & Clarko. These wer all on thee stand. Thee kustomary krowd was down belo in the mud. I stuk to thee kumpany to thee last, & and when the mursenary crew hed gone, i went home with Georgy. When we got into his peesful abode, & sot down to our sherry, sez he: "Zeke, i'm surrounded with plais-hunters and interested frends. Tell me yure honist opinion of mee." Sez i: "George, thee truth aint always present. Yu hev done konsiderable good to our kuntry, & with awl yure faults yure not a bad fello. Yure appintments of judges & offishuls into Lower Kanidy aint always bin thee best; but i allus attribewtd this to yure hevin exosted yure pack. Yu don't allus recognise merit & kapasity; ef yu had, i wuldn't bee now only a milishy ensign of 36 yeers standing,—i wood bee a kurnel at least. But a troos to these melankoly diskushuns on politix. You hed better stay to home now; i shood think yoo hed travil'd enuff. Shovo & Dunkin, & Wemet & the uther fellos doun to Queebek hev been at a dead lok while you were away. Thare hes bin some talk of aboloshin those lokal kusses intirely, bekos thay are too expensive. Our kuntry kant furnish so meuny parliaments. When yu kum to sift out enuff to send to Ottywa, whot's left for thee little go down to Queebek aint of much akount, & thare only objec is to spread the munny amongst nunneries & hospitals. Thay ar fiddlin while our yung men ar emygratin bi sholes to a furrin kuntry—makin kolonisashun rodes out to Labrador, & wharves on dreary koasts whare nary steambote goes; &, in the meantime, munny is gettin titer & uter, & Kochon is in the loonatic asylum bizness a-makin munny like stix."

But i notisd that George was yawning, & biddin him a fond adieu, I retired to my peesful abode in the West End.

Yours trooly,

ZEKE TRIMBLE.

CLEAR AS LIGHT.

The best *hand* at taking a likeness is, certainly, a photogra-*phist*

"FOOLS RUSH IN WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD."



DIOGENES blushes for the character of the journalism of the present day, and holds firm to the pure teachings of dear Tom Hood, no line of whose writings needs defence. With Hood the Cynic

"Dotes upon a jest  
"Within the limits of becoming mirth,"

but he protests in the name of outraged decency against the following, from a Montreal journal of the 24th ult. :—

"A Swede—member of a sect called "Seconefez"—whose beliefs is that any child murdered before it is six years old, will go directly to Heaven, was caught in the act of sending a youngster to Kingdon Come, in Hoboken, on Monday. He ought to come to Montreal, and help us to polish off the large yearly instalment we send to the same quarter."

Another paper of the same date had the following :—

"A correspondent writes :— Can you tell me who was the shoemaker of the late Hon. D'Arcy McGee?—and thinks the sales of his boots must be good, because there is, after the lapse of a year, a service held over them. Horrible!"

Horrible indeed.—but if any correspondent was brute enough to pen such idiotic, fiendish rubbish, in the name of humanity, why publish it? DIOGENES besmears his paper with such defilement, as a warning to evil scribes, even as a farmer nails a kite to his barn-door.

Do such journals know of the writings of one Alexander Pope, who proclaimed that

"Want of decency is want of sense?"

DIOGENES knows how true was Douglas Jerrold's saying :— "Some men are so wicked as to write a Comic Sermon on the Mount"—but he predicts that the world will grow tired of reading such trash, and that its influence will be as ephemeral as he hopes will be the pruriency which evokes it.

MORE ABOUT GLASS EYES.

A manufacturer in New York advertises these useful substitutes in the *Herald*, and informs the public that eyes of his manufacture are "endorsed by the Faculty." Fancy a man writing his name on the back of an eye! Are these eyes ever discounted for cash, and what is the percentage exacted by eye-shavers?

ESSAYS ON SOCIAL SUBJECTS.

No. 9.

"CATTS AND DOGGS."

It is said that catts don't like doggs, no more nor doggs don't like catts. Fitin like catt & dogg is a proverb, but aint so bad as fitin like man & wife. Catts is like doggs in some particklers—both has got tayles, & sumtimes bolts their vittells without chewin of 'em. Doggs is more intellectooal anymiles than catts, bein bully ratt killers, tho' catts is best at mise. Doggs is used for huntin. The Rumuns repyrcented DiAnnehurr, the Godes of Huntin, with a dogg usooaly standin on too leggs, not bein depickted with enny more. She was also called LoonHurr, or Godes of the Moone, which is probably the reesun that Shaikspeer makes Armllet say, "I'd rather be a dogg, and obey the moone." "You dogg," is konsidared a term of reproche; and a "doggs life" aint considured a plesent wun. But guess I wont entur on the subjec. case sum "jolly dogg," or "happy dogg," or "sly dogg" should be down on to me. A "dogg in the manger" is an unplesent anymyle, but I'd sooner have him than a dogg as was mangier. "Every dogg has his day," but catts prefer nite-time. Catts was first introdooed into England by Dick Wittington, who got wan from the Lumproar of WestMoorland, and made it into a weskut, Tom Beckett havin first made mittens out

of doggs hide. Catts is sposed to be indigenus to Ameriky, becos if you riles them, they spits at you. If you rub a catt's ear the rong way, you will git a lectrick shok, & posserbile oppyrashun; but shootin the catt is wus. "Rainin like catts and doggs," is an expresshun muchly the same as "Rainin old wimmin ann pich-forks." The Chinees eates doggs & catts, roast & biled, and they agrees with them; but we, on account of our tender constytooshuns, is obliged to take 'em in pyes or sossidges.

PELEG PLUG.

ERRATIBUS.—MaunksCatts has no tayles, but an Irish perliteral econonymist—a friend of mine—propoges to supply to them at modrate prise, those of "the Kikenny catts," who chawed each other up, all excep wat the French calls thier "coos." This, he says, will be nearly wun of the axe of Justice to Ireland, as proberbul wun half the prise of the tayles will go in to the pockit of this pateroot. P. P.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

By numbers defeated, his standard o'erthrown,  
Disappointment may reign for a while,  
Till time with its light shall compel him to own  
That his loss was the gain of his isle.

The war cry of many, the hope of but few  
E'en now 'tis a thing of the past,  
It dies with the first, who its strength to renew  
Fought hopefully on to the last.

1. A tyrant who a youthful life did risk,  
And sought to make the father take it.
2. She for whose love great Hercules did doff  
His lion's skin to wear a woman's gear.
3. That which those do, whose envious grasp would hold  
The sceptre that another claims.
4. A maid of whom the poet Ovid sings,  
Whose lovely form to verdant foliage changed.
5. The place in which men wrought that fearful crime,  
By means of which mankind was saved.
6. The name is old as is our mother land,  
Borne by her favoured sons for centuries.

M. S.

ODE TO SPRING.

Come strike my lyre,  
Thou god, whose fire  
The poet's fancy heats,  
And help me sing  
The approach of spring,  
With all its balmy sweets,  
And dirty streets!

The worm has heard  
The early bird  
On its nest among the trees,  
And soon we'll dine—  
Ah, dish divine!—  
On ducks and young green peas,  
And sometimes geese!

Soon every field  
Will verdure yield,  
Released from winter's snows;  
And every man,  
That is, who can,  
Buys bran-new summer clothes,

Unless he owes—his tailor—as I do  
(The sad train of thought which this fact awakens prevents my continuing the theme.)

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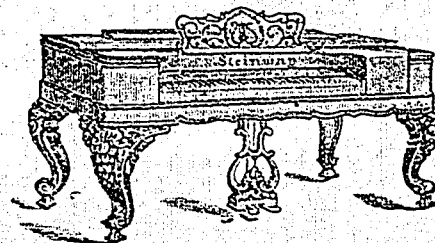
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Cash in Banks.....	\$123,801 16
United States Stock.....	441,575 09
Stocks of States and Corporations, and Loans on demand.....	162,517 09
Subscription Notes (of which \$24,826.20 are not yet used).....	565,101 35
Bills Receivable, Un-collected Premiums and Salvages.....	293,824 21
Accrued Interest and Unsettled Accounts.....	22,458 50
	<u>881,384 06</u>

Total amount of Assets.....\$1,609,277 30

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