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 fanciful, but it is the simple expression of a fact. The brain is not merely the  
organ of mind, but the centre and focus of the nervous system. When the mind—that is,  
the brain—is inordinately excited, the nervous centres generally are thrown into a state of  
super-excitation, and the whole organism is in disorder. A General Election, like other  
popular turmoils, leaves its wrecks to drift to asylums. Besides these distinctly mind  
cases, however, there are body wrecks, and it is neither far-fetched nor a chimerical idea that  
there may be such a malady as 'election.' It would be well for those who are just now  
suffering from disturbances caused by the excitement of the General Election of 1886 to  
bear this in mind, and to take measures with a view to cooling down as quickly as possible.  
The game of politics, as played by professional or quasi-professional partisans, is exciting,  
but there is not probably any very great danger of the professional politician becoming  
distracted or falling into a state of fever: with all his apparent engrossment and energy, he is at heart cool and safe. It is  
the gambling adventurer in politics or the local party zealot who is most likely to suffer. To such we say, look to the health  
of mind and body, and take prompt and effectual measures to secure relief from strain, worry, and distress, or exhaustion of  
any kind.”—*Lancet*.

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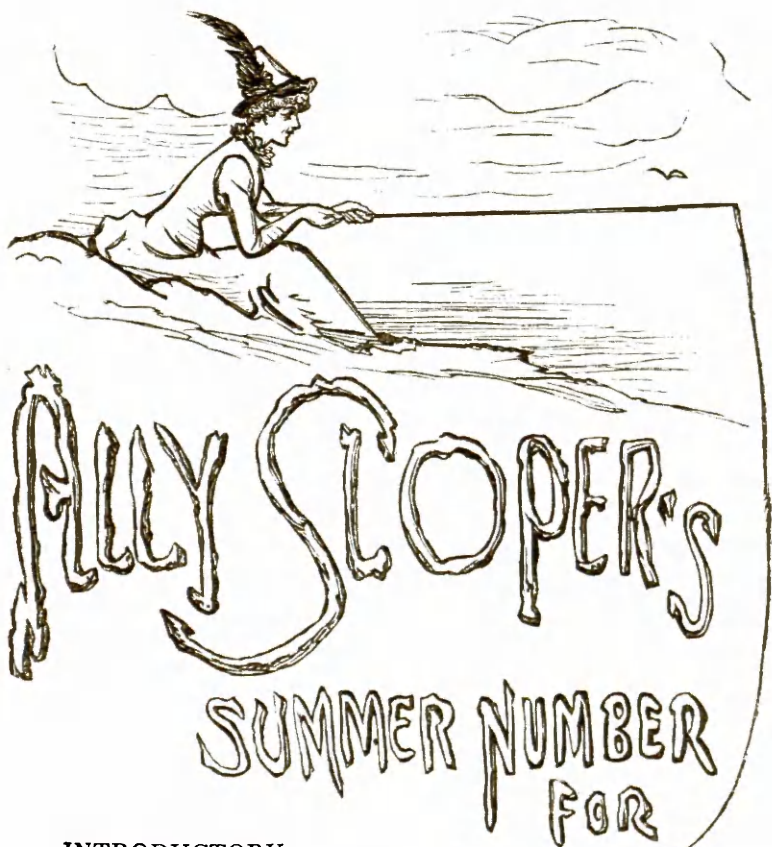
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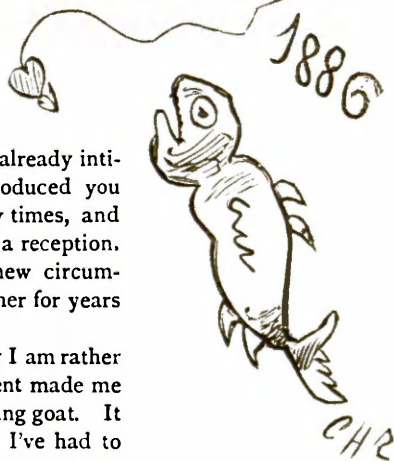
THE World, his Wife and Daughters  
—ALLY SLOPER!

ALLY SLOPER—the World, his Wife  
and Daughters.

But you have met before. You are already intimately acquainted. I have myself introduced you to one another, I don't know how many times, and you have always awarded him so kindly a reception. I hope in new clothes, and under new circumstance, to keep on throwing you together for years to come.

One word of explanation why this year I am rather later than usual. I recently had a present made me of a kid—not a boy, you know, but a young goat. It got at my SLOPER copy and ate it; and I've had to write it all again. The goat still lives; so, at any rate, the fact (*it is a fact*) in a kind of way proves that SLOPER is not unwholesome—for young goat. But she was so serious over it. That is a rather humiliating thought for a person in the comic business.

CHARLES H. ROSS.





TOOTSIE.

(An unfinished poem commenced in the stalls at the "Frivolity.")  
 I sing to Tootsie  
 With music Lutzie \* \* [But there he broke down. Suppose you try.

WHISKY kills insects, a country journal tells us. It kills men, too, in time.

SUNBURNT MASHERS TO NOTE.—The girl who would run away from a black man might very likely run at a tan—gent.

"Do you forgive all your enemies?" the chaplain asked him, at the proper moment. "Yes," he said. "They tell me the judge died last Tuesday, and I only pity the jury for a pack of fools," and he passed away with a smile.

A PIRATICAL craft, deserted, might in every way be called an "abandoned" vessel.



A SAGE ONE.

TIN-MEATS are cheap, but as yet you can't get the meat without the tin—or credit.

THE PINK OF IMPERFECTION.—Rouge.

THEY call a tightener in the restaurant, at the end of Margate Jetty, the Extension.



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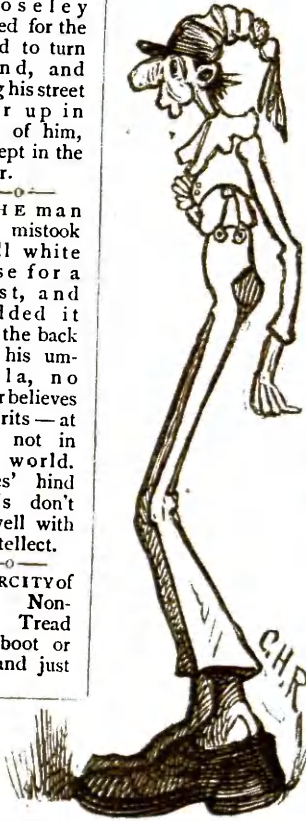


THE TOOTSIERIES. [In the Back Garden.

THAT time, when Mc Gooseley waited for the world to turn round, and bring his street door up in front of him, he slept in the gutter.

THE man who mistook a tall white horse for a ghost, and prodded it from the back with his umbrella, no longer believes in spirits—at least, not in this world. Horses' hind hoofs don't mix well with the intellect.

SCARCITY of corn. Nonsense! Tread on a boot or two, and just see.



THE HONBLE. BILLY WHEN A BOY.

[How we alter!]



HODGE AS A PENNY TOY.

Superior, with brains (some one else's second-hand) twopence.

THERE are mere boys nowadays who are members of certain clubs. They call them "Gambling Lams."

Is the post of public executioner a permanent one, or is he merely a hanger on?

A LUMP SUM.—The price of a giantess.



TOTTIE GOODENOUGH AT BOOLONG.

"Not a soul with a glass! Why, I might as well keep on my cloak."



"AT A GLANCE."

"Why," the girls all cried in one voice, "That's Billy!"

[And so it was!]



**A. FANCY SKETCH.**

Sloper asking the Sphinx her own riddle. And it is so long ago, the poor old girl has quite forgotten the answer.



**HUMILIATING CONFESSION.**

IN this year's KALENDAR appears this statement:—"At the very moment of going to press, the illustration above has been placed in the hands of the Master

Printer, Mr. Sloper being unavoidably absent, and none of his Staff having turned up to-day except Mr. McGossey, who left again shortly, unwell, and a doubt having arisen as to which is the right end up, it has been decided by a large majority of compositors that it will be best to put this way for propriety's sake and chance it. Should there be any mistake, the illustration shall appear reversed, without extra charge to the purchaser." It was upside down. It mayn't have looked it, but it was. This comes of employing a cheap artist. (Signed) A. SLOPER.  
Noted, C. H. R.

LADIES generally speak of those who don't turn up at their "five o'clocks" as absent-teas.



THAT'S the cookery book. She's learning how the stuffing's made.

CLERICAL ERRORS AT SEASIDE CHURCHES.—Long sermons.

GEOGRAPHICAL problem, calculated to puzzle any ordinary miller—Which is the C side of the D?



**BARON MUNCHAUSEN'S  
GREAT GRANDSON.**  
And he, too, "could a tail unfold."



**NATURAL HISTORY.**

A Wankipoo, alarmed by the size of the egg it has laid in the centre of the Trackless Desert, takes wing with a terrified chirp, leaving the sun to do the incubating.



"Faint heart never won fair lady,"—though boldness does not always answer. See below.



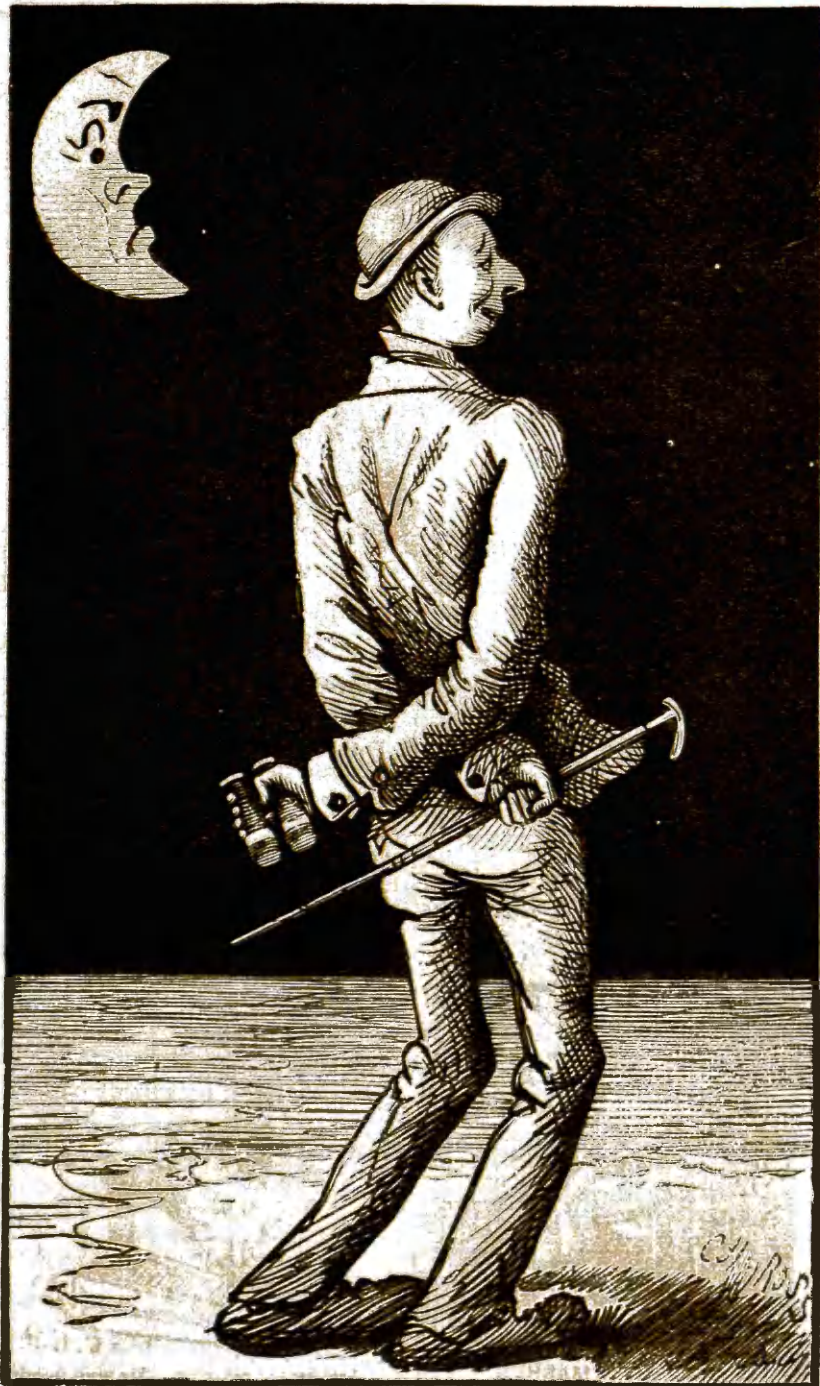
**"NOW I'M A MASHER."**



**Chucked.**



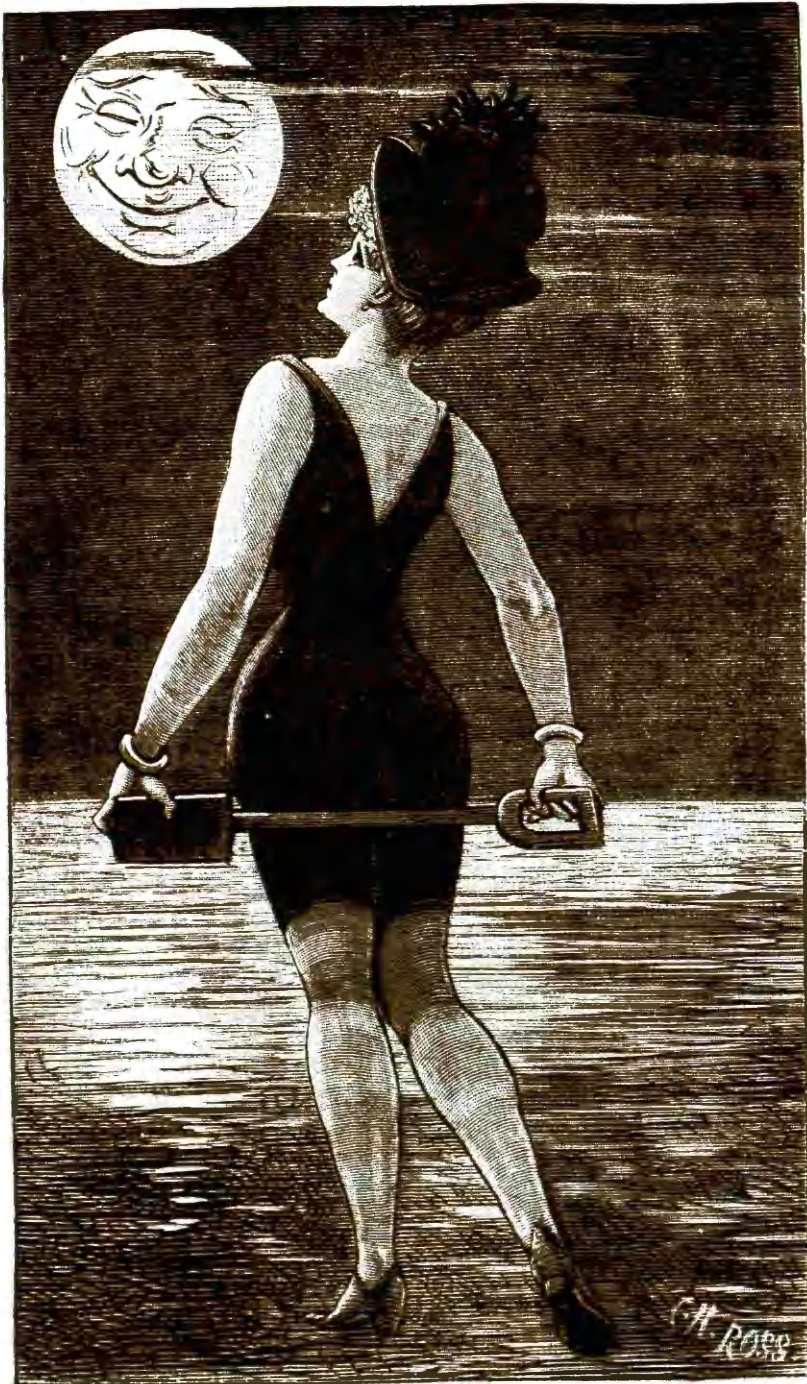
**Saatchy as a penny toy. The same superior, with tail to wag, twopence.**



IDYL.—GUILÉ.

[See opposite.]





IDYL.—INNOCENCE.



The Great Duke of Wellington, as a penny toy. Superior (with nose), twopence.

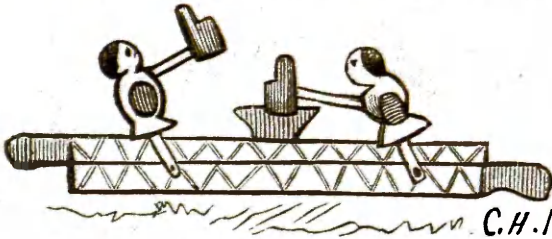
"DID you ever dabble in stocks, old man?" he asked ALLY.

"They were before my time," said the Eminent; "but father put his foot in 'em often."



MILKMAID, as a penny toy. Superior to produce "Dosset" twopence.

MANY musicians who would scorn to purloin another composer's polka or gallop would think nothing of stealing a march.



BRITISH WORKMEN.

Dedicated to the united body of Dolittles, and make as much as you can over it.—By a disgusted Employer.

A LONDON pickpocket was taken into custody at Ramsgate, the other day. He was caught "dipping."

WHEN Tottie Good-enough objected to ALLY chucking her under the chin, he said, "My dear, I've been chucked often."

IT is odd, but after supper the company generally grow thinner.

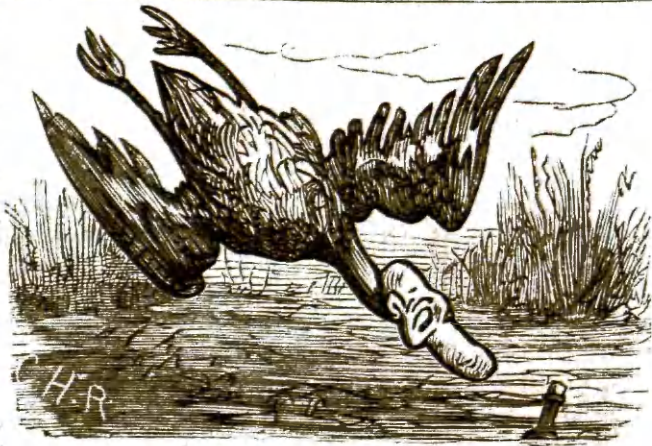
THE coat for intending excursionists—the "Cut-away."

MANY mighty leaders - writers are *w(e)* enough at home.



A PORTRAIT.

Which of you is it? Don't all speak at once.



"BAIT."

Oh, you old stupid! It's an "empty."

VERY few tight-rope walkers can keep their balance at their bankers.

YOU can lead SLOPER to the water, but it is difficult to get him to bathe.

"WHAT is the worth of a kiss?" she inquired. "Nothing," said he. "Give it me."

A ROARING TRADE AT MARGATE.—Sanger's. Don't he keep a menagerie?



THE FLEETING SHADOW.  
Not enough left to kick at.



ROMEO AND JULIET.

And so, after all, that mashing young man was only a cupboard lover. [N. B.—Observe the sugar.

A POLICE report stated that "Two boys were charged with bathing in the Thames. Both were *decently dressed*."



A DOWNY BIRD.  
(But then a top.)



"THE SPIRIT MOVED HIM."  
Jumps.

Mo and ALLY often require a change. London gets too hot for them.

ALLY is a poor cricketer, and soon gets run out. Mo can't play at all, but often gets run in.

ALLY SLOPER'S SUMMER NUMBER.]



"NOW WE'V

[PRICE ONE PENNY.]

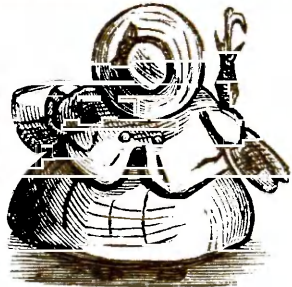


WE GOT YOU!"

THE DAY OUT.

CHAPTER I.

It was Mrs. Sloper, who had gone down to Hampton Court on the anniversary of her wedding day, with the Crumbling Tower and Aunt Higgins, and missing them in one of the picture galleries, found herself afterwards outside the maze. "There's a lady and gent just gone in," says the man at the gate. "That's them, I'll be bound," says Mrs. Sloper. "Won't you join 'em, marm?" says the man.



CHAPTER II.

HALF an hour later, almost fagged to death, she reached the centre.

Ah! Mrs. Sloper," said Miss Tottie Goodenough, "is that you? Mr. Sloper has been asking me such funny riddles."



There was unpleasantness.

POULTRY.

ALEXANDRY, the Boy SLOPER, has broken out again in the poultry line, and bought two hens. He has had them a month and gives them two eggs each to lay the odds on, but they won't. Then they began to crow. It is a sin too, wasting good food on two cocks.



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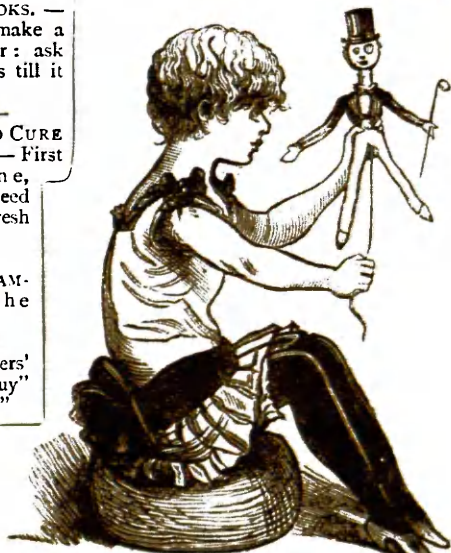
A page worth studying.

TO COOKS. —  
How to make a  
tart answer: ask  
it questions till it  
does.

—○—  
HOW TO CURE  
A COLD. — First  
catch one,  
then proceed  
as with fresh  
pork.

—○—  
BACK GAM-  
MON — The  
Improver.

—○—  
THE Butchers'  
Motto, "Buy"  
and "Buy."



GUESS WHAT IT IS AND YOU SHALL HAVE IT.



THE MAIDEN COY.

Evelina discovered in the privacy of the sleeping chamber of Aunt Higgins, a-trying on Aunt Higgy's Sunday go-to-meeting bonnet. "Won't it fetch them boys!"

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE, ETC.



CHAPTER I.  
ALEXANDRY, finding out that Eveliny has a beau, he and Higgins (*alias* Blood-Stained Bill) concoct a scheme.



CHAPTER II.  
"FOOTSTEPS! We must conceal ourselves!"



CHAPTER III.  
The footsteps approached.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
"It must be him, and what was it he was going to say when I disturbed him? Ah! I have it, 'Evelina is a girl I adore!'"



THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE, ETC. (Continued.)



CHAPTER IV.  
"BUT I must dissemble. I will retire a while, and then, stealthily returning, catch him in the act."



CHAPTER V.  
"He must have done it by now. On tip-toe I will creep upon him."



CHAPTER VI.  
GRIEF! Rage! Despair!  
Cancan diabolique.  
But wait a while. Aunt Higgins in on the way with the broom-handle.



THE PUFF PRELIMINARY.



Always hire a piano at the seaside, if they have not got a good instrument in the house. It's sure to come in handy.

A WELCOME guest in warm weather (and most other times for that matter). — The fizz ician.

—O—  
THE "LAP" OF LUXURY. — Straw-berries and cream.

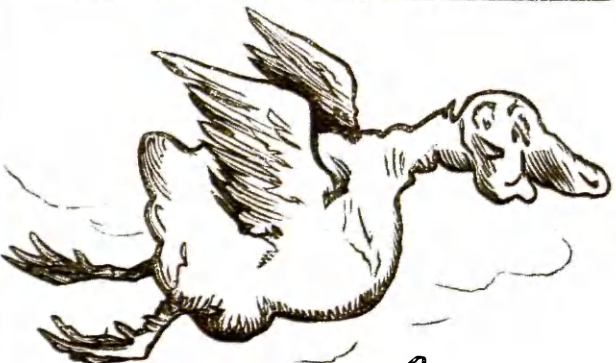
—O—  
A FISH THAT LAUGHS.—The Trout. Tickle him and try.

—O—  
EVENING papers girls believe in.—Curl papers, of course.

—O—  
WHEN a rude man takes a girl up, she ought to set him down.

—O—  
NO treat for poor sailors.—A gale-a-day.

—O—  
A FAST TRAIN.—One that has stuck.



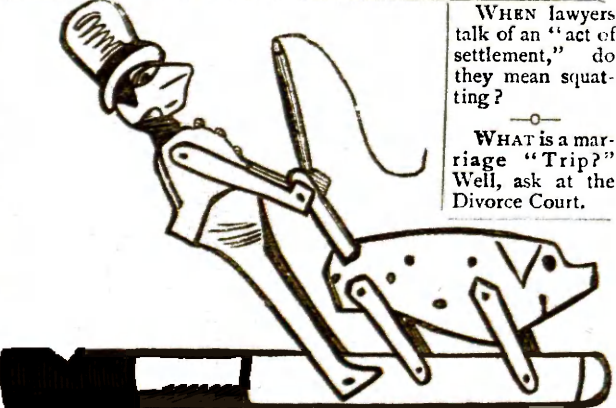
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THE SAME OLD "GAME."



ANOTHER PORTRAIT  
A second chance for those unsuited.

IT is bad manners to pick your teeth. You ought to take them as they come.



WHEN lawyers talk of an "act of settlement," do they mean squatting?

—O—  
WHAT is a marriage "Trip?" Well, ask at the Divorce Court.

PARNELL AS A PENNY TOY.  
Superior (pushing pig), twopence.

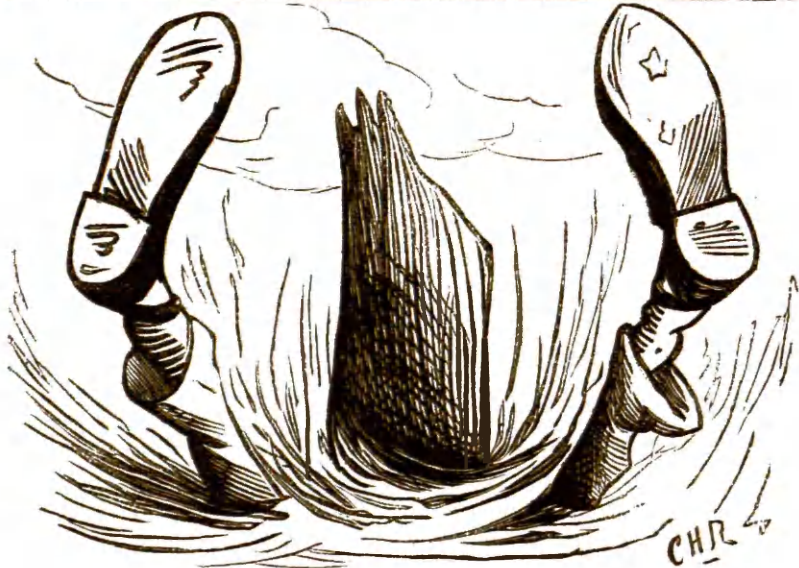
A STINGY fellow will never find his way to a woman's heart, however near he is.



THE BOY SLOPER IN THE HOUR OF HIS TRIUMPH.

"Well, of all the owdaciousest!"

[P.T.O.]



THE BOY SLOPER IN THE MOMENT OF HUMILIATION.  
"Serve you right!"

<p>C. H. ROSS</p>	<p>THE Hon. Billy's doctor recommends him to take a walk upon an empty stomach. Oh lor! Whose?</p>	<p>Here you are again.</p>	<p>IN "OFFICE"</p>
<p>"OUTSIDE ALEXANDRY."</p>	<p>MIND your stops. The critic who said Othello seized a bolster full of frenzied jealousy and smothered her was getting a bit mixed.</p>	<p>Eh!</p>	<p>OUT OF IT.</p>

THE END.

# YARNS.—A Little Thread of Truth

## “A ROOSTER.”

“A rooster crowed two nights in succession just twelve times at the midnight hour. His owner thinks he must have swallowed a Waterbury Watch.” “It is now beginning to be understood that Joshua commanded the sun to stand still until he could wind up his Waterbury Watch, and set it by solar time.”

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Time is usually represented as a bow-legged old man, hobbling along with a rusty broken-edged scythe, that wouldn't cut cheese on a cold day; but every man who is deep in debt, and seeks to stave off calamity by giving his acceptance, will tell you with woful eyes that “Old Inevitable” now does his travelling with a pair of the stoutest kind of wings, with not a feather out of place, and carrying a nickel-silver keyless “Waterbury” showing time to the minute. Procrastination may be “the thief of Time,” but if he cribs a “Waterbury” you can replace it for 10s. 6d. Nuf sed!

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