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A Haas in Luck. A modern Haas in Luck lives in the town of Washburn, Me. He started in business a while ago with an old brass watch...

A Poetic Reply. My client came to me today in truth and verity to say that he had naught to pay. Some of the debt he owns, in just that poor and honest dust "Have mercy," he will say. "Have mercy now," he said with a sigh. "In time I'll surely pay you all if you will give me time."

The plaintiff's lawyers, not to be outdone in that kind of warfare, in reply feebly portrayed the sad predicament of their client, a carpenter.

Your muse inspired you to say, in lofty rhyme and polished verse, if execution should hit stay.

The plaintiff's cause verily is not worse. Long has he labored amid the dust (The saddest kind) and inward "cussed" the law's delay. Alas, how true!

And as he works he curses his muse. That he must toil, unhelped, alone. He asked your client called that day, He asked well that pay he must.

Reluctantly we grant a stay. Though short of cash, we will be just. —Green Bag.

Superfluous. Nodd—What have you done with that little dog of yours that woke all the neighbors up? Got rid of him?

Today—Yes, I don't need him now. The twins have come.—Brooklyn Life.

A Novel Occupation. Customer—What has that gentleman to do who sits behind the desk yonder? Clerk—He has got to make the flourishes to our employer's signature.—El Imparal.

Stamps for collectors. Kellam's, 312 and 114 West 3th, Peerless Steam Laundry.

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Ordinance No. 1762.

AN ORDINANCE relating to and declaring it necessary to appropriate certain private property for the use of the city of Topeka, for the purpose of opening and widening Western avenue...

SECTION 1. That for the purpose of opening and widening Western avenue between Thirteenth street and Douthitt street in the city of Topeka, Shawnee county, Kansas...

SECTION 2. That the real estate described in the foregoing section be and the same be sold to the use of the city of Topeka for the purpose stated in said section.

SECTION 3. That for the purpose of raising and providing a fund to pay the actual value of the pieces and tracts of land aforesaid, and the damages caused by the opening and widening of said street, a benefit district be hereby established, established and fixed, the boundaries of said district to be as follows:

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A GREAT LECTURE.

JUMPIN JOE OF CHEROKEE HAS DONE HIMSELF PROUD.

Niagara Falls, the Alps, Napoleon and the Pilgrim Fathers All Show Up In Their True Light, With Side Remarks by the Lecturer.

They bin rehashin, repaintin and otherwise improv'n the lecturer' which goes with my panoramy until it now stands forth a bold faced and enthusiastic success as follows:

Pictur' of Niagara Falls.—'This pictur' represents one of the most notorious and successful waterfalls on the face of the earth. It has bin rushin business fur the last ten or fifteen thousand y'ars, workin twenty-four hours a day and seven days in a week, and the performance isn't half over yet. It sot out with a determination to get there or bust, and though a less the old fashioned in some of its ways it has secured the confidence of the critical public and "EM ALL IN THAR."

Established a reputashun of which it may well be proud. Feller critters, as yer gaze upon this patriotic wonder of nature' let it be a great moral warnin to ye to persevere in the paths of sobriety, integrity and truth. Thar's nuthin but plain water yer, nuthin mixed in and no nutmeg floatin around on top to flavor it, and even if ye own a saloon the moral is plain and can't be disputed. At the proper time I shall interdoose my jumpin frog and get every body present an opportunity to bet that he can't jump side feet without any sort of encouragement from the undesign'd.

Pictur' of the Alps.—'Thar ar' no perfect moral lesson connected with this pictur', but who among this cultivated and enlightened audience kin gaze upon it without bin impressed by the mighty power of nature? The horsepower required to heave up the airth and create sigh mountains as these is sunthin beyond calkulation. The Alps, as high as I kin make out, ar' mostly in Switzerland. The idea was to get 'em all in thar, but it was too crowded, and a few had to hunt other localshuns. It ar' needless to add that a fall from the top of one of them peaks to the valley below would seriously injure any one not used to such performances. My Cherokee sassyparrilly kin be taken in connection with this pictur' with the happiest results. Warranted to teach the vital spot in case any remains to be teched.

Pictur' of Napoleon.—'This pictur' represents a critter whose career furnished the hull world a moral lesson to profit by. He wasn't satisfied with a good thing, but itched and yearned and ached to git sunthin bigger and better. He was makin his \$10 a day and work as emperor of France, with the best of food and lodgin throwed in when he got the big head and started out to round up the hull of creashun. He fits and fits, and he licked everything he run up agin fur two or three y'ars, but just as he got ready to swing his ole hat and declare that he was the broadest and biggest and heftiest kuss on the claim along cum an army which throwed him down and tussle dog meat of him. He not too vain and conceited and puffed up. He not too ambitious to conker and win new power. When ye hev a good thing, hold on to it and say hoas sense nuff to know what a good thing ar'. Ambishun and enthousiasm ar' to be cultivated with profit up to a certain pint. When ye git beynd that when ye jump on yer hat and declare that ye ar' the only critter in the world who weighs a ton and kin bite a railroad spike in two at one chaw, thar's a calamity gittin ready to stampe and run over ye and tread ye into the airth. W'ar yer hat on yer ear like Napoleon, sot on yer hoas as ye see him thar, but don't let v'anglor us ambishun gallop ye up agin a barbed wire fence on a dark night. My Magic cement, warranted to be the best thing ever used by a respectable family, kin allus be bought arter the close of each exhibishun.

Pictur' of the Landin of the Pilgrims.—'At first sight of this pictur' the general idea among my large and cultivated audience is that these pilgrim fathers and mothers hev heard of a boom in America and ar' in a powerful hurry to stake out claims and git two or three towns under way. That idea does them injustice. They ar' simply in search of personal liberty, and they hev cum to the right spot to find it. As high as I kin figger, they was cheerfully willin to live on roots for the sake of duty as "HE SAT ON THE FENCE" they pleased and "AND THINK IT ALL OUT BY HIMSELF." You and me can't be pilgrim fathers and mothers, becase the time has passed fur sich enterprises, but we kin live on roots and foller our convictions and hev our names and deeds descend to fucher generations on the pages of history. Don't git these pilgrims mixed up with any wild west show of the crowd which signed the Declaration of Independence, but keep 'em in a herd by themselves still properly branded. As the pictur' fades from yer sight please re-

member that I hev an educated hog with this grand aggregashun whose cuteness will be exhibited later on without any sort of a collection-bein taken up to defray expenses.

Pictur' of the Landin of Columbus.—'Is thar a patriot or patriotes in this assemblage who does not feel a heartfelt gratitude to ards the man who made this kuntry what she ar'? Has it ever occurred to ye what sort of a fix we'd hev bin in if we hadn't been diskivered at all? Yere was a man who sot on the fence and think it all out by himself. Hoas sense told him that they hadn't yit diskivered more'n half land nuff to make up a world. Sunthin warnd him that America had been overlooked and left out of the deal. He wanted to sot out and diskiver us, but he was laughed at and ridiculed and p'int'ed out as an April fule. He was dead broke and fur from home, but he got his dander up and determined to bang on if it took both legs. He sold his cow, mortgaged his mweil and pawned his overcoat, and when the people at length realized his arneshness in the matter they cum for'ds and took a few sheers of stock. Even when he was ready to sot out every feller he met up with throwed him down, and he was not yit out of his hand when the sailors threatened to put a head on him if he didn't turn back. Forty different times Mr. Columbus was on the p'int of throwin up his hand and goin out of the game, but 40 different times he bit off a fresh chaw of tobacco, called up his hand and made a fresh start. Feller critters, be like Columbus. When ye know ye've got a good thing, sell yer shirt and stick to it till vict'ry perches on yer ripplin banners. At the close of this performance, as stated on the bills, all persons wishin to be united in the bonds of wedlock free of cost will step for'ds and jine hands and be consolidated.

Trouble Breaks Out Again. "There is no bigger lie in the world," growled the exhorter, jabbing his finger into an unoffending newspaper before him, "than an old proverb. I've seen it rain lots of times when it didn't pour."

"There's nothing strange about that," said the financial editor. "I've seen plenty of dry weather when all signs didn't fail."

"Well," rejoined the other, "you're not the only one that's seen it. And I know there are plenty of fools like the old fools too."

"Well, I don't know," reflected the financial editor, "but I am willing to make affidavit that a watched pot will boil as well as any other pot."

"I don't think your affidavit would strengthen the statement any, but it's all wrong about a live dog being better than a dead lion. It isn't necessarily a wise child that knows its own father, and the hand that rocks the cradle doesn't rock the world by a jugful."

"The child isn't the father of the man either. The man's the father of the child."

"And troubles sometimes do come singly."

"Early to bed and early to rise won't make you healthy or wealthy or wise either. It only makes you cross. I've lived in the suburbs long enough to know that."

"A penny saved isn't twopence earned, and care don't kill the cat."

"Neither does it take nine tailors to make a man."

"And if you pull out one gray hair there won't be any thousand."

"What do you know about hair?" snapped the financial editor.

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"A patriot. He said he thrilled with patriot zeal for his beloved nation. The grand old glorious commonweal thrilled him with admiration. He loved his land with love divine, such love as patriots cherish. His life for it he would resign, yield up his breath and perish. He loved with fervor unconfin'd his laws and constitution, and all his heart strings were twined around them in profusion. But then his wrath couldn't be appeased, his oaths were loud to hear, because his taxes were increased some 13 cents a year.—New York World.

A Spoiled Child. Little Boy—Tommy Wing's mother is awful good and kind to him. Mamma—What has she done that is so thoughtful? Little Boy—Let him hev measles just the day school began.—Tit-Bits.

Descended. "The big sleeve crase seems to have subsided," remarked the student of human nature. "It certainly has gone down," acquiesced the superficial observer as these flitted past them a bloomer.—Detroit Tribune.

Nothing Original There. "Is your boy fond of sugar on his bread?" "Not so very." "He is an original boy?" "Oh, no! Not so very. He wants his sugar straight."—Life.

Her Present Location. Reporter—What became of that fasting girl you used to have? Missus—She's doing six months in jail for not paying her board bill.—Harlem Life.

No Way Out of It. "We should be thankful for small mercies," said the boarding house mistress. "We have to be," replied the star boarder as he gazed at the diminutive turkey.—Truth.

Gossip. Blykens called Sluggsy a big, brutal bully yesterday afternoon. "Really? I didn't know Blykens had a telephone in his office."—Washington Star.

Found Out. Toots—I don't see why you insist on going to the continuous performance. Mrs. Toots—There are no acts for you to go out between.—New York World.

Your Family should be provided with the well-known emergency medicine,

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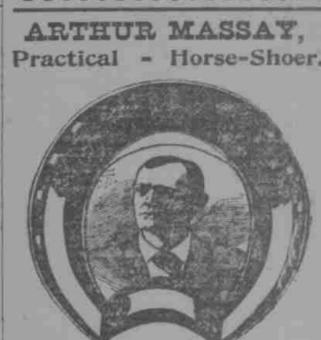
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