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TRUTH MIXED WITH SARCASTIC.

A Chicago paper, referring to the failure of the Grant-Ward firm, in which Gen. Grant and his sons figure so prominently, indulges in the following fling:

"How much better off Grant would have been had he not been the disciple of the frugal Hayes, by carefully saving his Presidential salary and retiring to his quiet home in Galena at the end of his term to serve his admiring neighborhood as road master, or to find innocent pleasure in the propagation of poultry."

In the sarcasm that inspired this paragraph there is much truth. As a successful soldier he had won world wide fame, and with his magnanimous conduct as a soldier, and his generous disposition towards those over whom he triumphed in the field, he had won not only their respect but their admiration. At the end of the war his place on glory's scroll was among the highest. But in an ill-advised hour he went into politics, and became not only a violent partisan, but the ready instrument of partisans to carry out partisan schemes. He was either careless or unfortunate in the character of the men with whom he surrounded himself, and his administrations as President became clouded with scandals that would have ruined any man to whom the public was less partial. For his short comings they blamed not him, but threw the responsibility upon those whom he chose as counselors and appointed to positions. As in European countries "the King can do no wrong" so here the successful soldier could do no wrong. No man was ever more favored by public and private generosity. Gifts were showered upon him, houses and lots were given to him, his stables were filled with horses and his farm with fine stock, his salary as President was doubled, from a man of no means he became a man of large wealth, and to add to this, when he retired from his eight years of service in the White House, as a further testimonial of regard, his admirers raised for him a fund of \$250,000, and so invested it that he receives annually in interest the sum of \$15,000, and yet he was not satisfied. He wanted to be President again, locked the convention at Chicago for three days, and was driven from the track only by a compromise that brought Garfield to the front. Since retiring from the Presidency his name has been freely used by speculative combinations with which he became connected, not for any particular business capacity he possessed, but for the prestige his name would be supposed to give these combinations before the public. It was his name that gave respectability and standing to the Grant-Ward wild cat concern, which led off in the train of business disasters which have been coming so numerously within the past few days. In that disaster it is said that he and his boys went down, but here again, to show how generous the American people are still disposed to be towards him, his trouble was scarcely announced before a bill was introduced in the United States Senate, passed without dissent and almost unanimously, placing him upon the retired list for life, with full rank and pay of General.

Joseph Miller thinks the South is the land of poetry. He sees in the books that have appeared the first little sweet flowers after the storm and winter, and the Southern Byron, or Keats or Shelly may yet appear and be the American poet that all are looking for. Sidney Lanier died just as he got a place to sit down and rest. Of Ticknor's "Little Giffen" Miller says there is nothing in the land as good and graphic in its way. He thinks Lillian Rossell Messenger will yet be accorded a great reputation. John Henry Boner is doing refined and perfect work, and Theophilus H. Hill, another North Carolina poet, is devout and true. The new poets of the South are full of promise.

Blaine and Arthur were both born in the same year, 1830. Randall Edmunds and Conkling are two years older, having been born in 1828. Although Edmunds is only fifty-six he looks like a man of seventy. He is baldheaded, his beard and what is left of his hair are white; he has the dyspepsia, and he is stooped and prematurely old in every way.

There are thirty morning journals and sixteen afternoon journals published in Paris. The Petit Journal has a daily circulation of 593,500, three other papers have circulations of 100,000 to 198,000, three others 53,000 to 80,000, and fifteen others 20,000 to 47,000. The circulation of Figaro is 80,000. The combined issue of the leading morning dailies foot up 1,729,000 copies per day.

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ARTHUR'S BUSINESS BOOM.

New York Merchants and Bankers Indorse Him for the Presidency.

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Rupert's Lore.

"Oh, darling, must I leave thee?" As these words fell like molten drops of lead, a look of deep pain flashed across Rupert Melville's Chicago countenance.

"Why do you leave me? Must you leave me?" passionately queried the lovely thirty-five year-old, laying her blushing face on his coat sleeve, and leaving signs that would lead people to think that he'd been drunk and had fallen into a lime barrel.

"Indeed I must, dearest," he fondly answered, bracing himself against the mantelpiece for the final plunge, while his loving eyes counted the freckles on her nose. "I must flee from here, sweet one, and seek some foreign port, where, unknown to all, I must begin a new life."

As the manly fellow spoke these words, his form shook from the weight of woe and that of his companion.

"Where do you think of going?" she asked childishly toying with her brass watch chain.

"I had thought of Griffin," he responded feelingly.

"Why do you leave our fair city for Griffin?" she demanded, a jealous look flashing from her eyes.

"Because," he faltered, "because—oh, darling, can you stand it?"

"I can and will," she answered firmly.

Then, with a demoniac glare lighting up his long cut features, Rupert Melville hissed:

"Because the saloons have quit making nickel plates of ice cream."

A Resolution in Favor of Protection.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—A dispatch to the Picayune from Baton Rouge says: A joint resolution has been introduced in the legislature requesting members of Congress and instructing the Louisiana Senators to join in with all other American interests needing protection to avert impending danger, and to exert the strongest efforts in arresting so fatal a calamity as would result from even the slightest diminution of existing duties on sugar.

A New President for the Metropolitan Bank.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Henry L. Jacques has been elected president of the Metropolitan Bank in place of G. I. Seney, resigned.

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