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1. Breaking Up Comfortable Quarters —



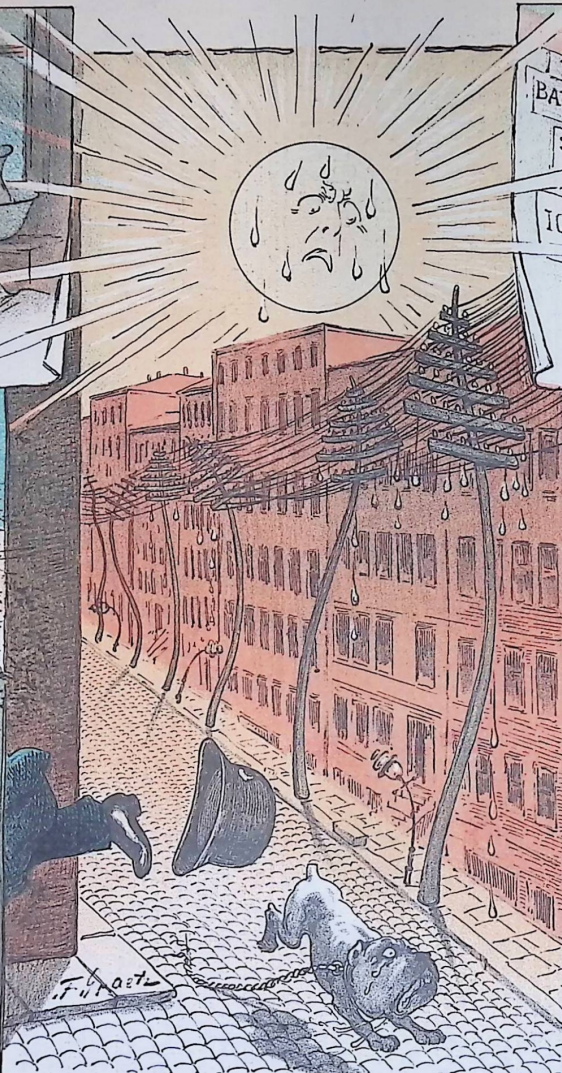
3. To Think Hotel Clerk Airs Will Benefit You.



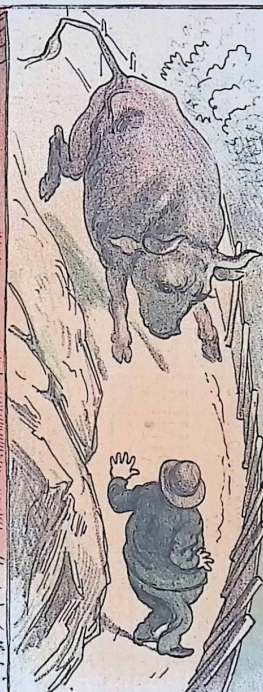
4. To Imagine *All* the Mosquitos are in New Jersey.



5. Trusting to the Police to Keep Thieves Out While Away.



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6. To Labor Under the Influence that You Have the Right of Way in Country Lore.



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8. To Expect to See Anything on a Farm.

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STRANGER: "Why, bub, what are you building a mud dam across that gutter for?" "Why, you see, father is a Congressman, and if I make a dam that will hold a couple of quarts of water he can get an appropriation to make it navigable."—*Philadelphia News.*

A FASHION item says the belle of the period now wears at her waist-belt a little music-box, faintly playing a single tune. The average American girl can put on enough airs without attaching a music-box to her waist.—*Norristown Herald.*

RED caps are worn by many of the bathers at Narragansett Pier, and the wearer of one invariably gets mad as a hornet when anybody mistakes his head for a buoy and tries to moor a boat to it.—*Boston Post.*

ONE of the Western society papers asserts that a Miss Trout is the reigning local belle. Wonder if it would be considered complimentary to speak of Miss Trout as "a speckled beauty."—*Boston Transcript.*

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