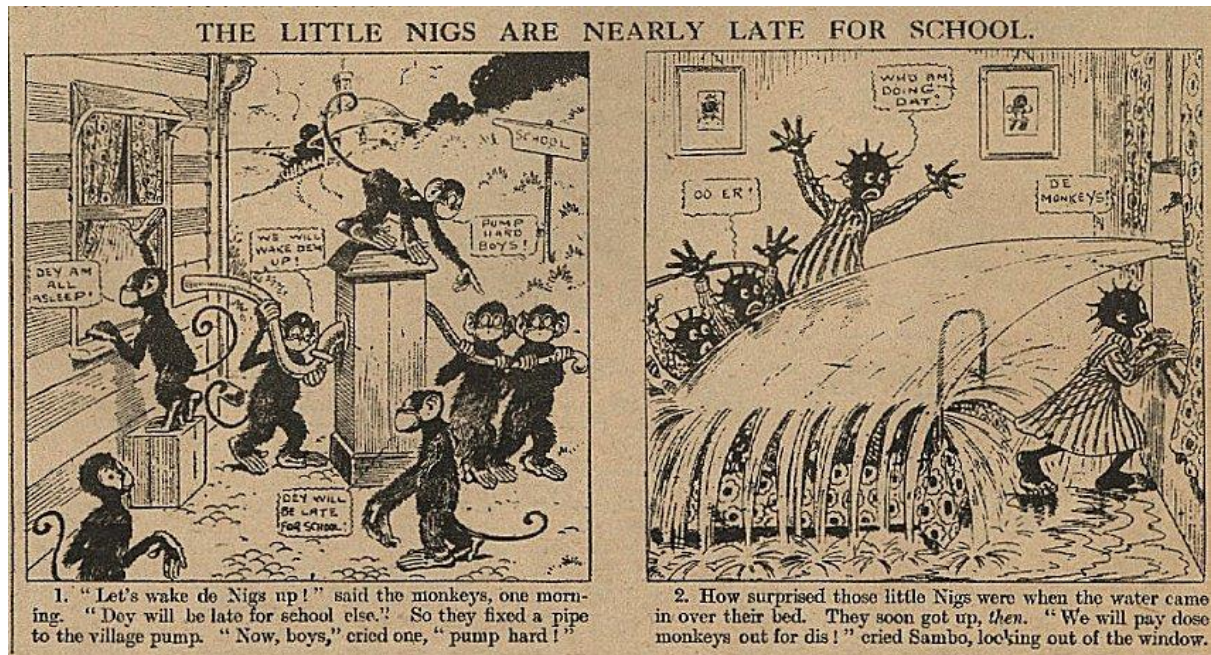


Cad a cheapann tú faoin scéal seo a bhí istigh:



Cad atá cearr faoin gcartún?

What do you find wrong with this cartoon?

An mbeadh sé ceadaithe inniu?

Would it be permitted today?

An raibh an léiritheoir leisciúil nó lag?

Was the illustrator lazy in his drawing or just incompetent?

Cad a cheapfá más é gur Éireannaigh a bhí léirithe mar seo?

How would you feel if Irish children were portrayed like this?

An bhfuil sé greannmhar?

Is this cartoon actually funny?

Anois, féach ar cheann eile, ón mbliain 1949
Here's another comic, from 32 years later:



An bhfuil biseach ar an scéal?
Have things improved?

Agus an ceann seo ón mbliain 1951?
Here's a different approach, from 1951:



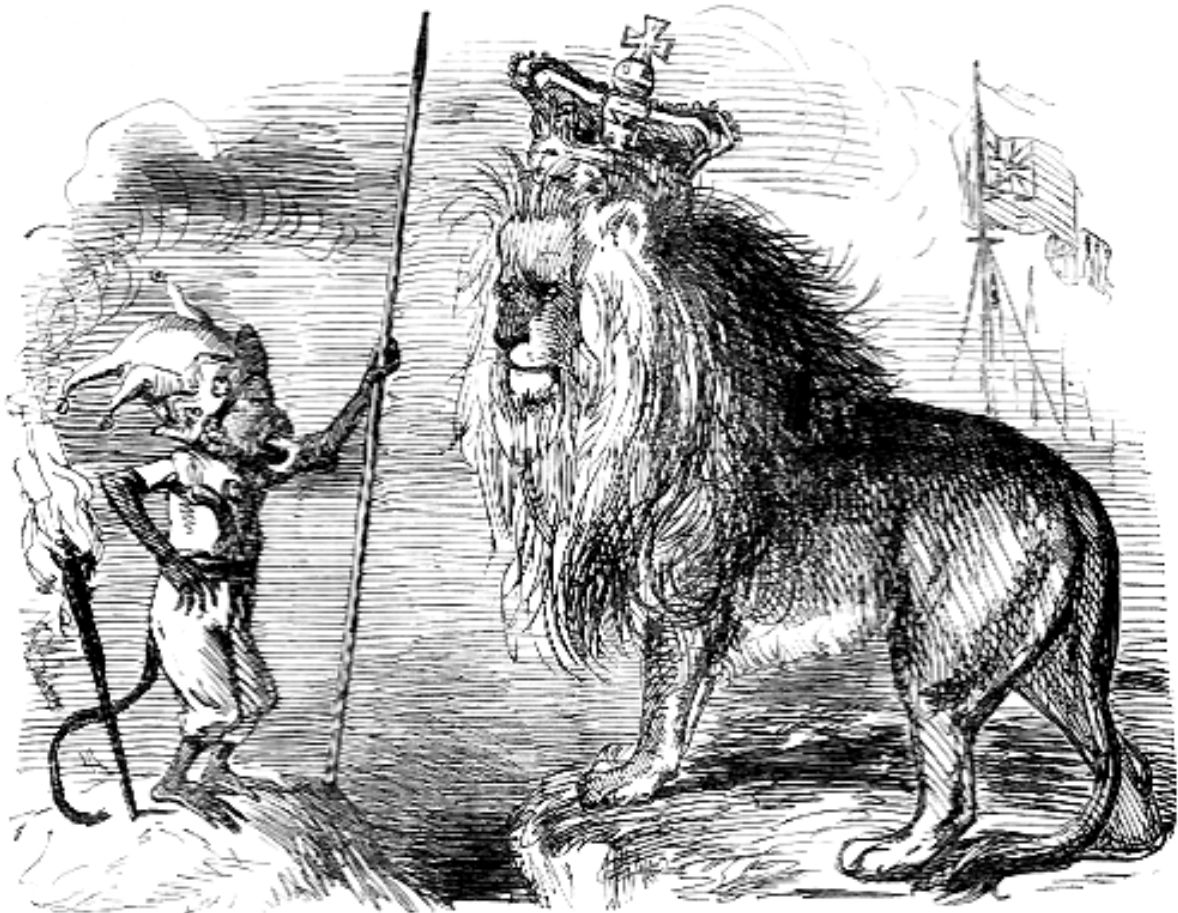
Faoi dheireadh, biseach ar an scéal
Finally, some effort is made to depict Africans with respect

Anois, féach ar chúpla cartún ó 150 bliain ó shin ag léiriú Éireannach

These cartoons from Punch are directed more at adults

Cén chaoi a léirítear na hÉireannaigh?

How are the Irish portrayed?

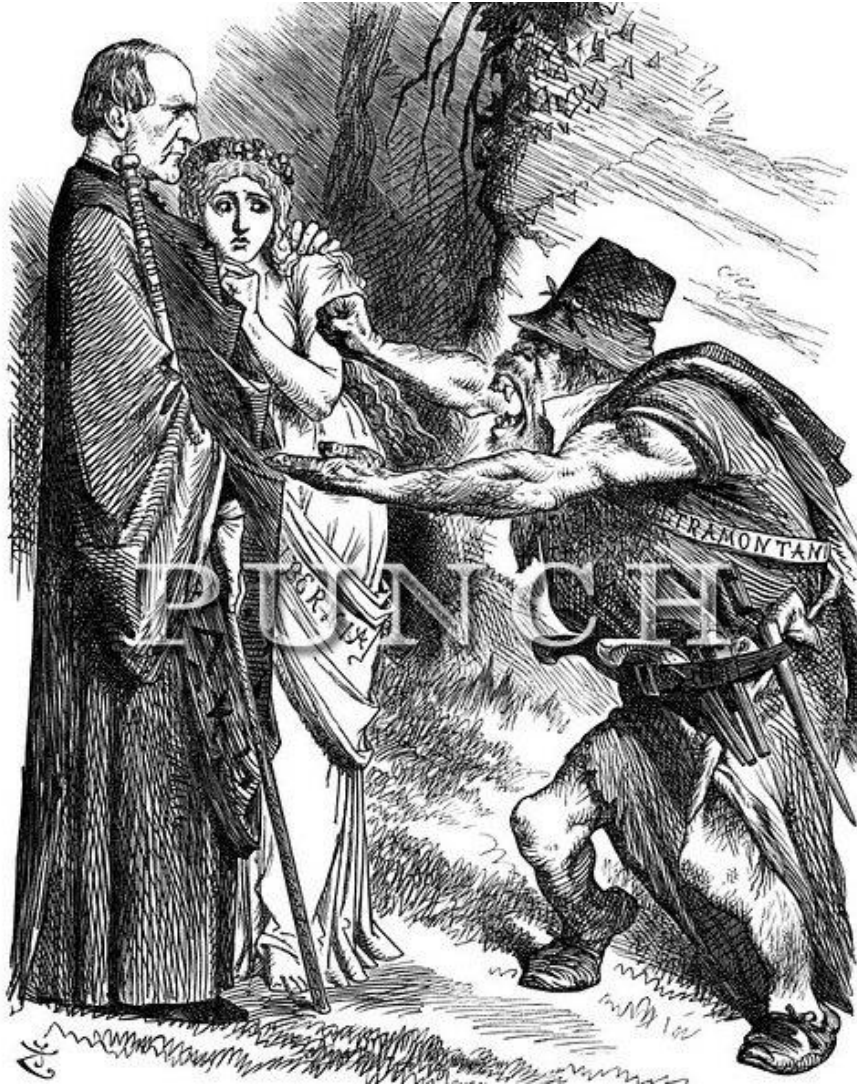


THE BRITISH LION AND THE IRISH MONKEY.

Monkey (Mr. Mitchell). 'One of us MUST be Put Down.'



Irish peasants give money to O'Connell to help repeal the Act of Union



Will Gladstone deliver Hibernia into the hands of the Irish revolutionaries?

How have women been portrayed in the past?

Housekeeping Monthly 13 May 1955



The good wife's guide

- Have dinner ready. Plan ahead, even the night before, to have a delicious meal ready, on time for his return. This is a way of letting him know that you have been thinking about him and are concerned about his needs. Most men are hungry when they come home and the prospect of a good meal (especially his favourite dish) is part of the warm welcome needed.
- Prepare yourself. Take 15 minutes to rest so you'll be refreshed when he arrives. Touch up your make-up, put a ribbon in your hair and be fresh-looking. He has just been with a lot of work-weary people.
- Be a little gay and a little more interesting for him. His boring day may need a lift and one of your duties is to provide it.
- Clear away the clutter. Make one last trip through the main part of the house just before your husband arrives.
- Gather up schoolbooks, toys, paper etc and then run a dustcloth over the tables.
- Over the cooler months of the year you should prepare and light a fire for him to unwind by. Your husband will feel he has reached a haven of rest and order, and it will give you a lift too. After all, catering for his comfort will provide you with immense personal satisfaction.
- Prepare the children. Take a few minutes to wash the children's hands and faces (if they are small), comb their hair and, if necessary, change their clothes. They are little treasures and he would like to see them playing the part. Minimise all noise. At the time of his arrival, eliminate all noise of the washer, dryer or vacuum. Try to encourage the children to be quiet.
- Be happy to see him.
- Greet him with a warm smile and show sincerity in your desire to please him.
- Listen to him. You may have a dozen important things to tell him, but the moment of his arrival is not the time. Let him talk first - remember, his topics of conversation are more important than yours.
- Make the evening his. Never complain if he comes home late or goes out to dinner, or other places of entertainment without you. Instead, try to understand his world of strain and pressure and his very real need to be at home and relax.
- Your goal: Try to make sure your home is a place of peace, order and tranquillity where your husband can renew himself in body and spirit.
- Don't greet him with complaints and problems.
- Don't complain if he's late home for dinner or even if he stays out all night. Count this as minor compared to what he might have gone through that day.

