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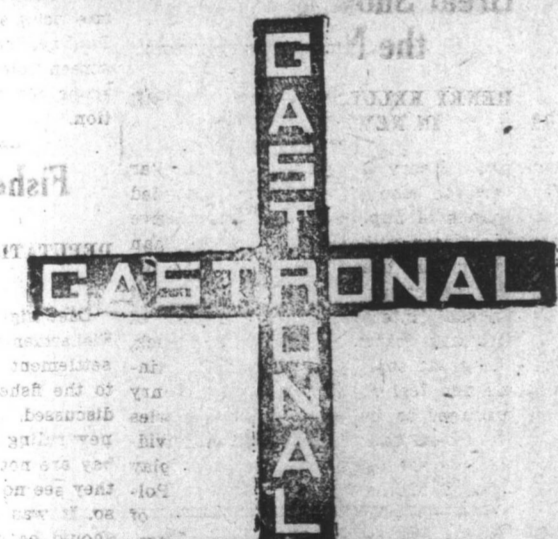
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The Foolish Scribe Writes an Allegory.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Honoured Sir.—In a certain city there dwelt very many foolish people and some that were wise. And in that city there was a piece of ground which men called the Soldier's Field. And some of the foolish ones got together to make a law for that city and they said that the Field should be used as a playground, seeing that the soldiers no longer used it. And other foolish ones did dissent about the law of the city and did argue thereon day and night for many moons. But in one thing were all the foolish ones agreed, and that was that the Soldier's Field should be given to the little ones of the city for a playground.

After many years the law was confirmed and made strong. No sooner was this done than a great one arose. He was a great scribe and did cover the land with his marvellous writings. And he had a great train wherein men played upon instruments of music and they bared fires of divers colours and showed serpents of fire and stars of many hues. And behold, the great Lords, the rulers of that country did ride in his train. And he was wise. Did he not persuade the people that his men had won a great victory, whereas those with whom they did strive had beaten them. Then went he unto the rulers of the city and said unto them, "Am I not wise? Do not the great Lords that rule the country ride in my train? Hath not your own chief, who is brother to all men, done obeisance unto me?" And the chief of the rulers of the city did him honour and said unto him, "Yea, brother, thou art wise and great. What wouldst thou of us?" And he said unto them, "Give unto me the Soldier's Field wherein my young men may strive mightily so that men may pay pieces of silver to see men strive." And the rulers of the city promised to see the great Lords and ask of them permission to grant him the Field.

And behold, when the time came that the rulers of the country assembled themselves the great scribe was no longer great, for divers reasons, which I shall not recount, and the Lords no longer followed in his train.

Now in that country were also very wise men, who knew all about everything in heaven above and in the earth beneath. And they said, "Lo, this Field wherein the children play will not now be given to the great scribe, but it would be a sinful waste that none should use it save the little ones. Let us build thereon a great temple

palace wherein we may instruct those who strive to make the little ones wise like unto us." Now they were exceeding wise. There were some among them that said "Behold, the people are foolish and unwise. They drink of the wicked waters. They burn the filthy weed. They waste time playing with pieces of paste board, and they hop about and squeeze the maidens when they hear the instruments of musick." And they made laws to stop them doing such things. But the people said, "We are grievously ill and we must do these things." And the wise ones suffered them to do these things only when they were sick. And behold, all the people became sick all the time.

And the wise ones that did strive in the fields and the very wise ones that did shout in the temples did dispute among themselves as to the ownership of the Soldier's Field. And the great Lords knew not what to do, for the wise ones of the earth were not agreed.

And about that time there was a very foolish scribe who did not love the great scribe, nor yet did he love the people. He was a very wise man, and he should drink. And his heart burned for the little one, for he, himself, had played in the Soldier's Field two score years before. And the wise ones that did strive in the fields said unto him, "See what money we can make if we gain this Soldier's Field." And the very wise ones that did shout in the temples said "See the goodness of our

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hearts. We would fain make the little ones wise like unto ourselves." But that foolish scribe did say unto them, "Behold the little ones have nowhere to play but in the filthy back lanes, where their playthings become encrusted with the filth of the drains, and behold they eat food after playing in the dirt and the plague cometh upon them. They may not play upon the green grass for then they annoy the grown-up folk. And the officers that guard the grass plots bid them begone with great, rough voices and chase them with cudgels." And one of those that did shout in the temple said, "Give unto us the best part whereon we may build one palace, and the little ones may play upon the remainder." This, he said, in a very subtle manner, for he knew that they which would guard the palace would also chase the little ones.

And the foolish scribe told them that the general which keepeth the peace of that country had a large garden, which none but he did use. And he asked the wise ones why did they not build thereon. But the wise ones feared him greatly for he was of great weighty wealth. And the foolish scribe asked them to take a little of the land

Pithy Pars.
(From Toronto Saturday Night)

Lawyers are men whom we employ to protect us from other lawyers. If you have a good case settle it yourself. If a poor one call for a lawyer and a jury.

"I get my sermon by wireless," may soon be a new excuse for not attending church.—Exchange.

Never ask an idle man or woman to do anything for you. They are too busy. Work is for the worker.

A woman's paper propounds the query "What is a husband worth?" Judging by the socks of some of them he isn't worth a darn.

It is decreed that the President of the United States shall hold public receptions. This is in order that the lunatics may give themselves an airing.

Those who dictate as to men's fashions state that the trouser cuff must go. Quite all right as a lot of us have cuffless trousers left over from the last fashion apasm.

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