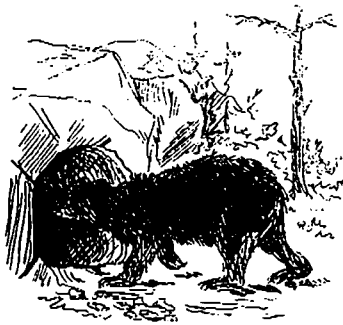


performance of tonsorial duties. Thus at one fell swoop is the humorist deprived of one of the oldest and most prolific of his subjects—the barber who works his own chin while he shaves another's.

THE Republican papers have got Cleveland at last! He cannot escape this time; on the 6th of November he will be trampled out of all shape by the indignant feet of patriotic Americans. They have discovered—and of course published—a private letter written by the British Minister, Lord Sackville, in which that new laid nobleman expresses the opinion that Cleveland is “disposed to maintain friendly relations with Great Britain.” Surely nothing further is required to seal his doom than the exposure of this diabolical plot. Away with him! Give the country a President who is against friendly relations with anybody but Trusts and Monopolies.

DRUM'S HIBERNATING HOTEL.

THE INVENTOR EXPLAINS THE GRANDEST INVENTION OF THE AGE, AND POINTS OUT ITS WONDERFUL BENEFITS.



O THE PUBLIC:

Titus A. Drum takes more than great pleasure in presenting the public with a synopsis of a new system which undoubtedly is the grandest invention of the age, and one destined to revolutionize travel, travellers, and hotels generally.

The new system provides for the establishment of hotels built for carrying out the plan of hibernation by human beings in all seasons. It is not necessary to detail the ease with which certain of the lower animals can, so to speak, tuck themselves comfortably away for the winter. Suffice it to say that the inventor of the new system has caught the spirit, and the true inwardness of this marvellous power in nature, and applied it to the use of man. By his process, and the aid of properly constructed compartments, the inventor can “retire” (such is the term he proposes to use in this connection, and which, be it not forgotten, is duly patented) his patrons for a number of months, and then “restore” them to the duties of life. The rooms in the Hibernating Hotel will be built from a special design by the inventor and properly fitted. The party desirous of hibernating will be given a certain carefully concocted potion and “retired.” The air in the room will then be especially medicated and the room hermetically sealed. The party will not be touched again until the time of his hibernation, as agreed upon, has passed; when he will be “restored,” to enter upon the duties of life in the best of spirits and health. The patrons of the Hibernating Hotels may “retire” for any period up to twelve months; any wishing to go beyond that time will have to be re-dosed and re-medicated.

The various appliances for use in the system have been protected by letters patent, and Drum's Hibernating Hotels will be opened in various parts of the Dominion at an early date.

The benefits of the Hibernating Hotels are apparent to all at a glance, and have met with the most enthusiastic approval by all who have been permitted to look into them

By the use of the new hotel expensive bills at fashionable hotels and seaside resorts may be dispensed with. Whole families may “retire” for the season, and have the advantages of a long, quiet rest at a nominal cost. In the Hibernating Hotel the dude may find relief from his creditors; the church congregation may give its minister a real and inexpensive rest, thus saving the great expense of sending him to Europe; the impecunious newspaper man may take his summer holiday without descending to the level of a cellar; the parliamentarian may, especially after drawing his “allowance,” recruit his brain tissues for the heavy duties of the coming session; the working-man, often richly blessed with nothing to do under the N.P., may save board and wear of body looking for employment; the mother-in-law, the aggravating wife, the be-fuddled husband, may find congenial rest; in fact, in a thousand and-one ways the Hibernating Hotel can be made of inestimable service to all classes of people—except those who cannot deposit the necessary lucre.

Fuller particulars will be supplied on application at GRIP office to

TITUS A. DRUM.

WORKMEN have found traces of gold whilst excavating on Main Street, Helena, Montana. Probably the false tooth belonged to a deceased settler. It's a gold day when Helena gets left.



THE DUEL OF BROWN AND JONES

'Twas all about a maiden
Whose love these heroes shared,
That they 'greed to fight a duel,
(And they both were mighty scared.)

They met, shook hands and started
To measure off the ground,
But both walked on for hours
And never turned around.

I 'spose they're still a-going,
One hence and t'other thence;
But the girl has meantime married
A man of common sense.