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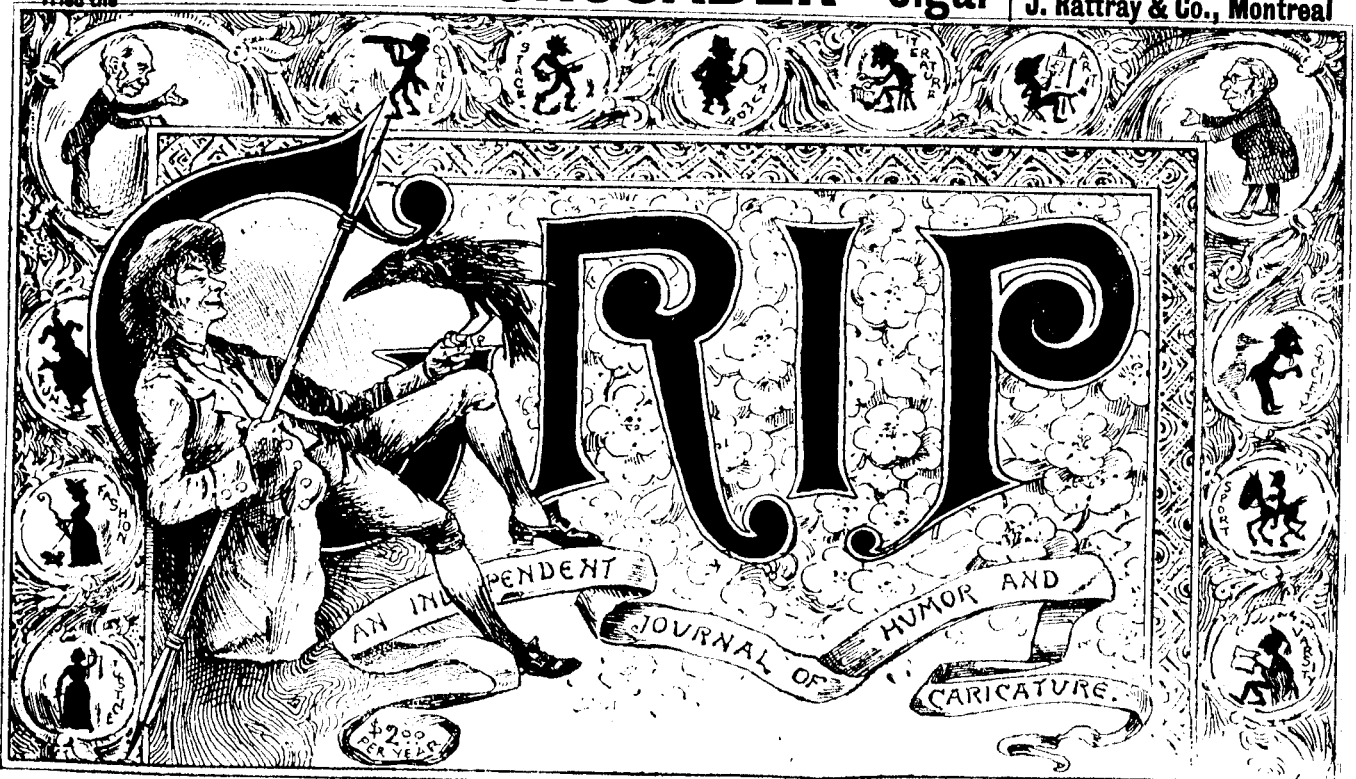
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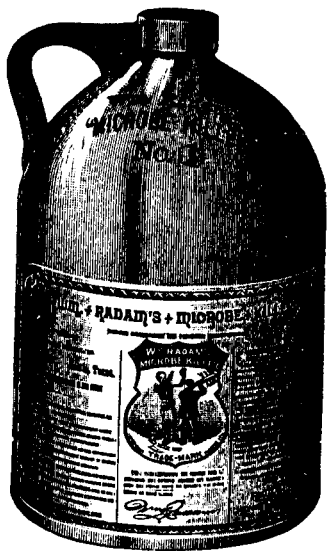
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PERHAPS HE SEES IT NOW.
HE (*profoundly*)—"Exceptions prove the rule."
SHE—"As a rule I like men."
HE—"I cannot see the relevancy of your remark."
SHE—"You prove the rule."

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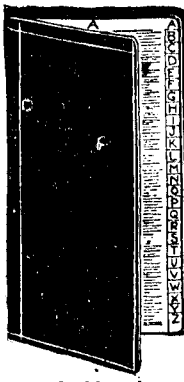
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VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 8 1892.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1892.



HE discussion of the land and labor question by the Pan-Presbyterian Council showed how very ignorant learned men can be upon practical matters not falling directly within the scope of their special branch of investigation. The only speaker of the lot whose remarks showed a glimmering of intelligence and grasp of the subject was Principal Grant. It is discouraging at

this stage of the discussion to find a number of men who are in a position to influence public opinion so hopelessly befogged as to the elementary principles of the subject as were most of the Pan-Presbyterian speakers. One of the most significant and typical utterances was that of Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York, who, with a candor that did him credit, admitted that "he did not feel very much enthusiasm over the discussion of these questions." That is hardly to be wondered at. Bro. Hall is known as the millionaire preacher and ministers to one of the wealthiest congregations in New York.

AT the meeting of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, Dr. Hall took occasion to propound his specific for the closing of the widening chasm between social classes, viz., "the benevolence of the rich toward the poor." It is difficult to preserve the semblance of respect towards the professed believer in a Gospel of Justice, who, instead of boldly denouncing the robbery of the poor, as did his Master, urges those who profit by the theft to dole out charity to the victims, as a means of averting the just indignation of the despoiled. It is well before indulging in wholesale condemnation of the class to which Dr. Hall belongs to remember that there are Christian ministers not a few who hold such pandering to Mammonism in utter abhorrence, and scout the hypocrisy of preaching content to the poor and charity to the rich while upholding unjust conditions.

Can you lady patch hearts that are breaking
With handfuls of coals and rice?

asks the wife of the murdered poacher in Kingsley's novel, "Yeast," in scorn of the charity which degrades the recipient while it pampers the vanity of the donor.

A GREAT deal of arrant rubbish has been talked from time to time about Toronto's need of a big hotel. We don't need anything of the kind. There are several first-class hotels here which, except on special occasions, are rarely crowded. They do not come up in point of the luxury and splendor of their appointments to some of the mammoth caravansaries of leading American cities, but they are comfortable enough for any reasonable person. If any visitor, be he British aristocrat or American millionaire, has been so pampered and enervated by luxury and high living that he thinks the accommodations not good enough for his magnificence, he can find plenty of trains to facilitate his departure elsewhere. He will not be missed half so much as would the money sunk in building a hotel for the special accommodation of a very limited class. The talk about the insufficiency of hotel accommodation here is principally the gabble of a lot of snobs and smart Alecks who think thereby to show their knowledge of the world and magnify their own importance. Financially there's nothing in it.

THE extent to which public opinion has been demoralized by Protectionism is evidenced by the fact that Hon. Frank Smith's audacious proposal that the city of Toronto should advance \$250,000 towards the erection of a big hotel, instead of exciting the ridicule or contempt it deserves, is deemed worthy of serious argument. Were it not that the idea that one of the principal objects of government is to make rich men richer at the expense of the general community, has been sedulously inculcated for many years by precept and example in our public affairs, nobody outside of a lunatic asylum would have the hardihood to make such a suggestion. If anybody can show on what principle the taxpayers should be compelled to help Frank Smith to build a hotel, which will not equally entitle Peter Brown to civic assistance in buying a stock of dry goods and John Jones to a pull at the treasury to help him build a blacksmith shop, we should very much like to know it. The only obvious difference is that Smith is a millionaire and abundantly able to carry out his schemes without aid from anybody.



WE may judge from Canadian experience—not always a safe guide in regard to British matters—the appointment of a Government commission to enquire into Irish evictions indicates a disposition on the part of the Government to shelve the question. But the Irish tenants are more fortunate than Canadian Labor Reformers and Prohibitionists in having a solid body of Parliamentary representatives who are not disposed to stand any trifling, so the result may be different to that we are accustomed to in such cases.

THE statistics purporting to show the number of "venal voters" in some American communities, which many of our contemporaries are copying and laboriously commenting on, are absolutely worthless, as they only deal with that class who take direct money bribes. The respectable people who would scorn to do anything so low, yet habitually cast their votes as self-

interest dictates, being bribed by the hope of office, special privileges or favors for themselves or friends, are an equally venal and much more dangerous class.

THERE has been some talk of the likelihood of Sir John Thompson returning to the bench as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, that position being vacant owing to the death of Chief Justice Ritchie. It is considered more probable, however, that Justice Strong will be promoted to the Chief Justiceship, which will generally be regarded as a more satisfactory appointment. As the head of our judicial system Sir John Thompson could do nearly as much injury to Canada by helping forward the insidious schemes of the hierarchy, as in the position of Premier.

DEGENERATE PRESBYTERIANS.

COMPLAINT OF A PAN-PRESBYTERIAN DELEGATE WHO WAS CALLED TO TIME.

TIS a maist pervairse an' degenerate age,
Whilk weel micht inspire a godly rage,
When a chairman loon
Ca's a speaker doon
When he hasna read mair than about a page.

In the guid auld days when fowk kent their places,
We had "three-mile prayers an' half-mile graces,"
An' light or mirk,
A' gaed till the kirk,
An' listened a' Sawbath with lang, dour faces.

A meenister then o' maist ordinar' powers
Thocht naething o' speakin' for twa-three hours,
But noo ye maun speed
Tae deliver your screed,
Or some chairman ca's "Time!" an' indignantly glowers.

For lang sairmons an' speeches fowk canna bide,
An' ca' our manuscripts "cut an' dried."
Aweel, aweel!
Sair grieved I feel,
For our time-honored rights by sic loons denied.

ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT.

WILLIE is very fond of Bible stories, and often climbs up on his father's knee and coaxes him to tell one. One evening his father told him the story of Jonah. When the story was finished Willie looked up and exclaimed:

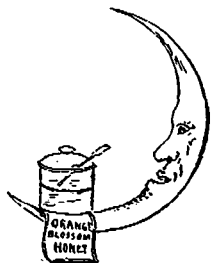
"The fish that swallowed Jonah must have been very big."

"Yes, my boy."

"One of the biggest fish that ever was."

"Yes."

"Almost as big as the fish that got away on you when you were fishing the other day, was it?"

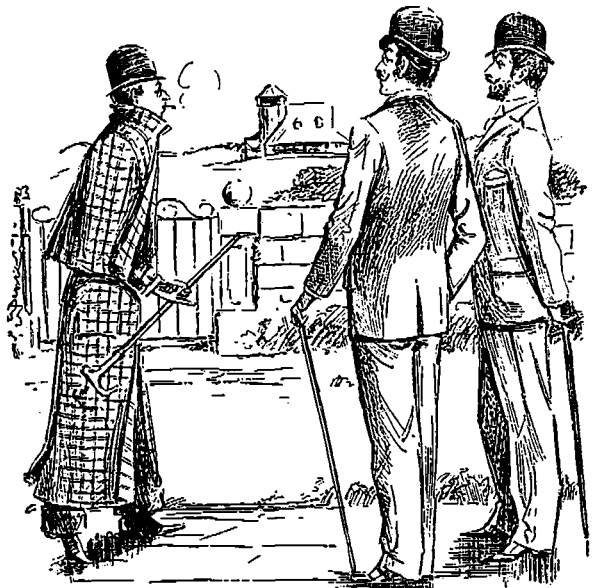


AN ENIGMA.

A COMPOUND of two simple nouns
am I:
One sweetens the earth, one brightens the
sky;
The compound to some is a pitiful snare,
While to others 'tis blissful beyond compare.
H. T. M.

ALWAYS POOR.

VISITOR—"How are the crops this year?"
FARMER—"Oh, 'bout as poor as usual."



EXPLAINED.

FLINT—"Why does young Dumley always wear that big mackintosh?"

FOGG—"He doesn't know enough to go in when it rains."

ART AND ALCOHOL.

YOUNG Don, he was a nice young man,
A student tough was he,
He fell in love with pretty Ann,
A college maiden she.

And as they took a walk one day
He wished her picture fair;
To a photographer's they went,
And sat for photos there.

Alas for Don, he loved the glass,
And tippled very free,
He caught the cleansing alcohol
And downed it for a spree.

In vain did pretty Ann restrain
This wicked, willful wight,
Who could not for his love refrain
From thought of getting tight.

The negative at last was done,
The photo sought the tub,
In vain the artist sought his wash
His negative to rub.

"Sir, if you let this gentleman
Breathe on the plate awhile,
The pictures will at once appear
With e'en his drunken smile."

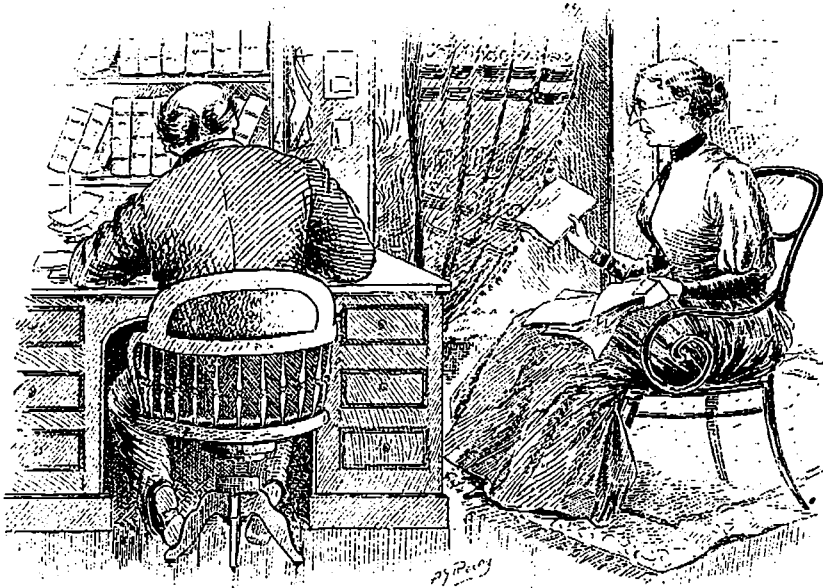
Thus quoth the damsel 'mid the tears
Which freely she let fall,
She hoped to shame him, but in vain,
She little knew his gall.

For Don got up a mighty swear,
And hit the photer's plate,
Who kicked him out into the street
In manner most irate.

Poor little Ann did scream and run
To see Don tumbled so,
And sought her college hastily
To shun her drunken beau.

Now all studential youths take heed,
Let up upon the booze,
Or else the girls, how'er you plead,
Your escort will refuse.

BENNY BEDLAM.



EXCELLENT REASON.

MRS. BROWN JONES (looking over her husband's papers)—“John, here's a paper of yours entitled ‘Corruption in Politics,’ and half finished. Why don't you complete it for the *Lake Magazine*?”

MR. BROWN JONES—“Don't care to. Got an office myself now.”

THE SHEPHERD AND THE WOLF.

BY “SKID.”

ONCE upon a time a Wolf observed a Lamb feeding out of sight of the Shepherd in charge, and it determined to have a dinner of mutton. While skulking along towards its victim, the Wolf fell over a cliff and was badly injured. The Shepherd heard the yells of pain, and came running up to despatch the animal with a club.

“Hold on! Hold on! I want to argue this case,” cried the Wolf.

“But you are a philosopher and I am only a Shepherd,” was the reply.

“It was the Lamb who pushed me over the cliff,” said the brazen Wolf, as he sat up; and by the use of big words, wise looks and arguments, based on “ifs,” he convinced the Shepherd that it was his duty to take him home and tend to his injuries.

When the Wolf was able to walk, he demanded a lamb as compensation for his bodily suffering and loss of time.

The Shepherd demurred, but the Wolf quoted an old law by which any person harboring a Wolf should be fined and imprisoned, and he declared he would go before the nearest officer of the law and lodge his complaint. This brought the Shepherd to time, and the Wolf had lamb for dinner. To get rid of him the Peasant reduced his fare to black bread and water, but the Wolf ate what was given him and said, “I shall not gain strength and be able to leave you until I have better food.”

The Peasant then changed his fare to the best, and the Wolf ate his full and observed—

“As long as you can afford such fare you cannot grumble at my staying.”

In a few days he demanded a full-grown sheep to soften the pangs of parting, and when the Shepherd complained, the Wolf cried out:

“Why, I am working for your interest, not mine; the less sheep you have to mind the less care you will have.”

This sophistry silenced the Shepherd, and the sheep was killed. While eating it, the Wolf got a bone in his throat, and called out for help, saying:

“It will be much easier for you to remove this bone than to dig a hole to bury me.”

“By falsehood you gained my sympathy,” replied the Shepherd; “by philosophy you got into my house; by logic you ate the lamb; by Providence you have a bone in your throat, and now you must help yourself, for I won't.”

MORAL—Don't feel yourself entitled to a wash-tub because somebody gives you a clothes-pin.

HUGH AIRLIE VERSUS JAMES KNOWLES (?)

MAISTER GRIP—SIR,—I beg to ca' your attention to the horrible outrage perpetrated on me in the columns o' the *Globe*; a piece o' the most onmitigated impudence; nae less than a man writin' to correct the *Globe* on the subject o' a lady's age, an' makin'

me oot to be a woman. In the first place, there wasna the slichtest occasion for draggin' my name into the controversy ava; an' in the second place, Hugh Airlie is Hugh Airlie—beard, breeks an' bannet—a man, and a Scotchman, to be confounded wi' no ither personality whatever; no even wi' his ain wife, far less ony ither woman.

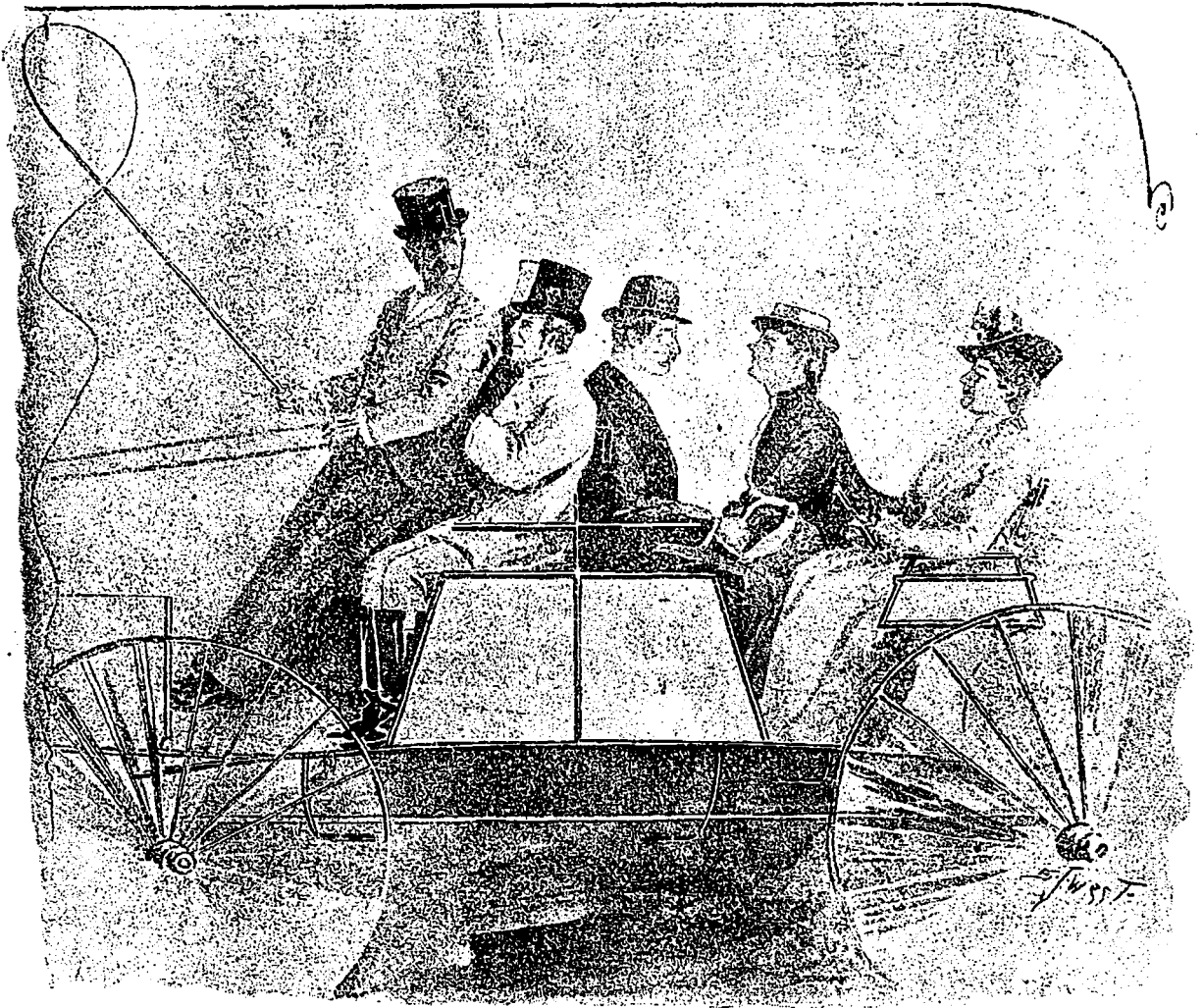
Me a woman! The very hair o' my head stood up on end when Mrs. Airlie laid doon the *Globe* an' demandit



SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCES.

POLICEMAN—“Hello, Lusher. You're full up to the neck wid spirits. Fwhere have ye been, anyway?”

LUSHER (*hic*)—“Been to zhe—Panhandle Preshterun c'vention! Thash whash matter.”



AN ANNIVERSARY JOURNEY.

JACK SPRATT—"Helen, it was on this road we had our first quarrel, do you remember? Our first and our last."
 MRS. S.—"Our last? So it was. We're still quarrelling on that subject to be sure."

what woman had been passin' hersel aff as her man; in fact, she hasna spoken to me sin syne, an' maintains that I maun hae gien the woman some inlet afore she would daured to take my name in vain like that. Noo what the respeckit authoress' age may be is nane o' my business, nor is it the business o' ony man to declare it in public, nae maiter hoo anxious he may be to let folk ken that he had ance the impidence to speer sic a question, so as to be able to brag about it afterward; but when it comes to insinuat' that I'm no the man I let on to be, but, on the contrary, am nae man ava, makin' dispeace atween me an' my wife, then it's time he made my acquaintance *in propria persona*, wi' a view to measurin' the size o' his coontenance wi' a three-fit square after my nieves are through wi' him.

I hereby gie the writer o' that letter warnin' that if ever he daurs to dress me up in petticoats again, his ain age, sex, love episodes an' youthful follies, shall a' be rakit up in a special GRIP supplement, profusely illustrated in black, an' himsel handed doon to posterity as the man wha not only had the impidence to ask the age of an

authoress, an' then proclaim the secret, braggin' that he had it from her ain lips; but actually had the unconscionable cheek to come forrit an' declare that my wife, Mrs. Airlie's, man was a woman, sic like's himsel forsooth. Lordsake! the sweat breaks oot a' ower me whenever I think o' the descendant o' ony puggie attemptin' to play sic a practical joke on me; an' if the writer o' that gangs aff this earth onpunished, or dees a peaceable death, it'll be a sair miscarriage o' justice.

I am, sir, a man and a brither ootraged beyond a tholin'.
 HUGH AIRLIE.

EARLY MARRIAGES.

DUDE—"Do you—aw—believe in early marriages, Miss Boudell?"

AMERICAN MILLIONHEIRESS—"Well, that depends. I might marry an eligible earl—but I should greatly prefer a duke."

BEFORE marriage a girl gives a man her lips; after marriage she gives him lip.



WHY THE GRIT GOOSE ISN'T IN IT.



WHICH?



NO BEARS.

MRS. TRIPWAY—"And I suppose since we know nobody in the place, we shall have to put up at some beastly village tavern. I've a horror of a country tavern—it's a perfect bughbear."

MR. TRIPWAY—"Well, you are partly right. Only I never met any bears at a country tavern."

"FAMILIES SUPPLIED."

"HELLO!"

"Hello!"

"Is that No. 5694?"

"Yes."

"The celebrated Universal Provider and General Supply Emporium?"

"That's us. What can we do for you?"

"You advertise 'families supplied and delivered to any part of the city.'"

"Yes."

"That correct?"

"Certainly."

"Then send me a wife and a couple of kids, boy and girl, about four or five years old, right away."



MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

THUG—"De way she squawked an' hollered when I held her up I thought I wuz gettin' a big haul."

SNUG—"What was in her purse?"

THUG—"Cloth clippings. She was out gettin' 'em matched. Nuff to make a feller quit de purfession."

SINGULAR DISCOVERY.

MRS. WAYUP—"The funniest thing happened to-day."

MR. WAYUP—"What, dear?"

MRS. WAYUP—"The maid-of-all-work gave me notice to-day that she is going to leave, as she is to get married. The workman she is going to marry called, and, would you believe it, they really seemed to love each other just like cultured people."

A SUITABLE SOUBRIQUET.

SMITH (*as tramp makes his appearance*)—"What do you call that fellow?"

GORDON—"Oh, they call him 'Experiment.'"

SMITH—" 'Experiment.' How did he come to get that name?"

GORDON—"Well, you see, it does not work."



AS THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY.

I.

MRS. BOOZEY (*short-sighted*)—"I can't understand what fun Boozey sees in everlastingly peekin' through that there old telescope."

A LAY OF LABOR.

LET others sing of heroes, of great and mighty men;
Whose names are on the roll of fame, inscribed with golden pen;
Enough there are to sing of such, these numbers I indite
In sad praise of the nameless, who are worsted in the fight.

I needs must strike a minor key, for such becomes the lay
That sings the unrecorded lives who battle day by day
With poverty and circumstance, till, driven to the wall,
And baffled, beaten, overcome, into the grave they fall.

Their name is Legion—look around—there they are everywhere;
Toil-worn, sad-eyed, on every face the sordid stamp of Care;
Life's heavy burdens they have borne until the spirit, crushed,
Looks from the eyes like a caged bird, with all its music hushed.

They are not old, the hue of youth still lingers in their hair;
Those seams upon their brows are scars of conflict with Despair.
Poor, patient, long-enduring souls, o'er-worked and under paid,
God! what a sad and dreary thing has life to you been made.

But oh rejoice! a better day draws nigh, the dawn is here;
When all shall work, and none shall toil, and none his brother fear;
And ye like trampled plants revived by welcome summer rain,
In that day shall find manhood's strength, and manhood's soul again.

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.

J. K. LAWSON.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.

CHOLLY—"Do you know, I often feel disgusted with myself."
 MILDRED—"What a coincidence! I often experience the same feeling towards you."

WHAT BECAME OF THE TROLLEY?

THE English Literature class were studying Tennyson's "Locksley Hall," and had come to the passage:

"Never comes the trader, never floats an European flag,
 Slides the bird o'er lustrous woodland, swings the trailer from the crag."

"Do you all understand this?" asked the teacher.
 "Please, sir," said Johnny, "did the trolley run off too, and was the passengers killed?"



COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER—"Now, Johnnie, tell me who sends you the bread you eat?"

JOHNNIE—"The Lord."

MICKEY (a new-comer)—"It's a lie, mam. Sure don't I see the baker lave it at the dure every marnin'?"

AN IMPROVING DISCUSSION.

MRS. BIGGLESWADE—"Did you attend any of the meetings of the Pan-Presbyterian Council, Mrs. Smilax?"

MRS. SMILAX—"Yes, I was there about an hour one afternoon. Most interesting, wasn't it?"

MRS. BIGGLESWADE—"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Smilax. What were they discussing the day you went?"

MRS. SMILAX—"Let me see, I think most of the debate was about whether Dr. Poundaway should have another five minutes or not."



AS THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY.

II.

BOOZEY (between the gulps)—"Tell ye what, but this telescope racket works splendid. It's a good job that the old lady hasn't asked to look through it, though."

WOULD GRAB EVERYTHING IN SIGHT.

ST. PETER—"Who are you?"
 SHADE—"I was a capitalist."

ST. PETER—"Well, you had better go down below. We don't want you sneaking around here, pulling up the golden cobblestones and hiding them in the folds of your robe."

A MODERN COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT.

ROWLEY—"Reading the Bible, eh?"
 SURFACE—"Yes I'm reading of how Jael drove the spike through the head of Sisera."
 ROWLEY—"She was a remarkable woman."
 SURFACE—"She could undoubtedly hit the nail on the head, and it is not recorded that she smashed her thumb while doing it."



A DOGGONED SHAME.

WEARY WIGGINS—"Dere seems to be a conspiracy against me in dis country."
 TIRED TRADDLES—"What makes you think so?"
 WEARY WIGGINS—"My footsteps are being constantly dogged."



ORTHOGRAPHY.

FARMER (reading café sign)—“C-a-f-e, calf. Must be a place where they cook veal, but they're mighty poor spellers fur city folks.”

HIS SUMMER GIRL.



AN ancient adage enunciates the desirability of having two strings to your bow. The modern girl has improved upon it. She likes to get two or more beaux to her string.

That was just the trouble with Miss Bird, or rather with me, for she wasn't put out a bit over the resulting unpleasantness. It was I that was put out. But I anticipate. However, perhaps anticipation is better than participation. It certainly was in my case.

I met Miss Bird last summer in my native village, whither I had repaired for my brief annual vacation. She was all my fancy painted her, and more too. It was a case of love at three days' sight, if I may employ a commercial metaphor. Not that we had met afore. We were strangers. Would that we had continued such.

We occupied adjacent chairs at the table of the hash-factory, and the vital fluid which erstwhile coursed through our veins nourished the same ravenous mosquitoes. Even now, false as she has been, I seem to find a melancholy satisfaction in the thought.

We grew friendly inside of twenty-four hours. From the converse of an idle hour we discovered that we had similar tastes and views and aspirations. Jemima preferred ice-cream to stewed prunes. So did I. She knew of a young man from Georgetown or somewhere, who had gone to Toronto to study law, and was now agent for a superior brand of blacking. So did I—he

still owes me seventy-five cents. She had an uncle who was a strenuous and implicit Grit, and was going to run for the Legislature. So am I, some day.

These little details seem but trifles, but they are graven onto my memory as with a pen of iron. Some people might prefer to record them with a pen of irony.

We walked, boated, and rode together, and sat side by side on the piazza in the gloaming. The more it gloamed the better we liked it.

Proximity is the mother of affection. Original proverb. We fell in love because we were propinquitous and had to occupy the time somehow. 'Twas a thrill-some season of delight.

She said I was the only man she had ever loved, that I rounded out the scope of her life's horizon, that she had never previously realized the effulgence of things.

I made similar remarks, punctuated with osculation, as the moon blinked behind a fleecy cloud and the strains of “Ta-ra-ra,” etc, were wafted from the hal-open casement where the landlady's daughter was entertaining the rest of the female boarders.

But all that's bright must fade. Even John Bright became a Liberal Unionist before his death. And so our halcyon days glided away as swiftly as a defaulting bank cashier. I may say with the poet—

Love controlled the car of life, and all the days that were so jolly
Fleeted with the headlong speed of him who journeys on a trolley.

The time came when my birdling must tear herself away and return to her home nest in Hamilton.

We parted with a thousand assurances of never-dying constancy. I promised to call on her as soon as possible and to write weekly. This melancholy history is a specimen of how weakly I can write when I give my mind to it.

I returned to the metropolis, and the weeks rolled on. I bought a complete letter-writer with a whole lot of love-letters ready made, applicable to the various moods and tenses of the tender passion, and corresponded regularly with Miss Bird.

On the first opportunity, about a month after my return, I secured leave of absence for a day and set out for Hamilton.

The calm of the village seemed balmful to my soul after the roar and bustle of city life.

Borne on the wings of Love I flew towards the home



of Jemima. I rung the bell, which was answered by a female Home Ruler.

"Is Jemima—Miss Bird—at home?" I queried.

"Yis, sorr, she do be in," replied the domestic in a dubious tone of voice.

"Can I see her?"

Hearing a silvery ripple of laughter from the parlor, the door of which stood slightly ajar, I waited not an answer, but pushed impetuously past Bidelia and into the apartment.

How can I dwell upon the spectacle that met my gaze. There sat Miss Bird upon the knee of a pink-haired, spindle-shanked, big-eared youth, whose right arm was entwined about her willowy waist, while his left hand lovingly trifled with her alabaster ear—that ear which—but oh! this is too much!

"And 'tis thus, false and heartless girl, that you keep the plighted vows which a few brief weeks since you breathed in tones half choked with the tremulous sighs of passion? Thus that you trifle with the true and tender affection of one who lives but in your smile?"

I spoke for about five minutes in this strain. I poured out the vials of my wrath upon her.

She laughed—positively laughed. Turning to her companion in treachery and dissimulation, she said:

"Mr. Bixley, this is the fresh Toronto dude who fell so violently in love with me in the summer and whose letters we have so often laughed over. Isn't he too funny for anything?"

Bixley said he thought I was, and when I heaped additional reproaches on them, requested me to withdraw.

It would have been ungentlemanly to muss up the nice new carpet with his gore, so I complied, assuring him that I would bide my time. I am yet biding it. In the meantime I have procured his address, and drop him a postal card occasionally telling him what I think of him.

No more girls for me. They are too uncertain and slippery. If I ever marry, I shall look out for a widow with money.

GRIP.

I'M not a politician, and I do not care a pin
 What kind of legislators have the outside hand, or in.
 For I have to pay my taxes to Conservative or Grit.
 And the annual assessment is an evidence of it;
 But I like to know what's doing, so I read up all the news
 That our town and city papers so impartially (?) diffuse.
 And when I'm tired of reading them, my slippers on I slip,
 To take my only luxury—a half an hour with GRIP.

If a Tory's really honest—though 'tis difficult to say,
 Or a Grit is truly loyal, or perhaps the other way;
 If John Haggart goes a-courting, or Sir Richard's talking blue,
 Or even Dr. Ferguson is saying something new;
 The pencil of the artist puts the fact before my eyes,
 And I see it as it ought to be, denuded of disguise.
 Oh, the ring about those epigrams, like lashes from a whip,
 Are worth an age of reading in another page than GRIP.

And then the sentimentalist can find a sentiment,
 And even the obstructionist an echo of dissent.
 The optimist and pessimist can both be satisfied,
 For there's always something comforting for both on either side.
 The bachelor and benedict, the hero and the dude,
 The Christian or the infidel, the polished or the rude,
 The nectar from its pages can invariably sip,
 For a mine of human knowledge lines the folios of GRIP.

Though I'm not a politician, as I stated at the start,
 I dabble in philosophy, and have a human heart.
 And though I laugh my troubles off I'm sensitive to woe,
 And where a dollar's sympathy, I like to have a throw.

But my own domestic troubles I keep locked within my breast,
 And my very closest neighbor never knows if I'm distressed;
 For even as I write these lines the tears unbidden drip,
 Because my wife and family are coralled with the "grip."
 SMITH'S FALLS, ONT. W. H. ROBINSON.

TO GRIP'S BOYS.



DOUGLAS MODE,
 Winner of Camera, Sept. 10, 1892.

The winner of the Student Camera offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in any town during the week ending Sept. 24, 1892, all previous prize winners barred, was Fred Thomas, Tilsonburg, Ont., who sold 30 copies.

On receipt of his portrait we will send him the camera.

The prize for the week ending October 8th, is another Student Camera and complete outfit, to be given to the boy who sells the most GRIPS during the week, all previous winners barred out.

That for the week ending October 15th will also be a Student Camera and complete outfit. It will be given on similar conditions.

The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. Stanley E. Parker, Sterling, got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remit-

tance was opened first.

Another knife will be given to the boy whose letter with money and orders is opened first on Tuesday morning.

The list of prize winners is growing, and we'll know the winners of big prizes very shortly. There is only another week before the contest closes and then the big prizes will be awarded. There will be some great hustling until Oct. 15th, but these boys will get them.

PRIZE WINNERS.

- For week ending
- May 28th, A. Bardwell, Guelph.
- June 4th, Albert S. Moore, Gananoque.
- " 11th, Henry Bulford, Athens.
- " 18th, Arnold Anderson, Morrisburg.
- " 25th, Tom Power, Orillia.
- July 2nd, Willie A. Prosser, Kemptville.
- " 9th, Wylam Richardson, Port Stanley.
- " 16th, Sam Papernich, Toronto.
- " 23rd, Ernest Meason, Windsor.
- " " Fred Urstadt, Waterloo.
- " 30th, R. Pettipiece, Calgary.
- Aug. 6th, Willie A. Prosser, Kemptville.
- " 13th, John McLean, Glencoe.
- " 20th, Nelson Prior, Exeter.
- " " W. Honeyford, Toronto.
- " 27th, Claude Fisher, Arnprior.
- Sept. 3rd, Harry Ash, Markham.
- " 10th, Douglass Mode, Vankleek Hill.
- " 17th, E. Javan, Penetang.
- " 24th, Fred Thomas, Tilsonburg.

The following have gained watches by selling 100 GRIPS in two weeks and remitting 5 cents each for all sold:

- Willie Zimmerman..... Jordan.
- A. Woodhouse..... Virden, Man.
- Willard Glassford..... Beaverton.
- Nelson Prior..... Exeter.
- Fred Urstadt..... Waterloo.
- J. P. McCammon..... Paris.
- A. E. Paul..... Napanec.
- Douglas Mode..... Vankleek Hill.

DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE for coughs and colds is the most reliable and perfect cough medicine in the market For sale everywhere.

FALSE ECONOMY

Is practised by people, who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

WATSON'S Cough Drops are the best in the world for the throat and chest—for the voice unequalled. Try them. R. & T. W. stamped on each drop.

A PEG-TOP

Is a first-class cigar and made of good tobacco. Try it—it will please. L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

INFANTS' FOOD.

VOLUMES have been written upon this important subject, but volumes of testimonials can be shown to prove that Dyer's Improved Food for Infants is the very best in use. 25 cts. per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

Now the waning aureate sunbeam
Beateth more obliquely down,
And the migratory wanderer
Poin- his ragged toes to town.

LIVE men wanted on salary who won't lose their heads while making big money. For full particulars address Brown Brothers Company, Toronto.

THE BEST KNOWN.

DEAR SIRs,—I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaint and diarrhoea. I have used it in my family for two years for children and adults with the greatest satisfaction.

MRS. FRANK BOHN, Austin, Man.

BIGGS—"I thought they didn't allow any games of chance here?"

DIGGS—"It's not a game of chance. The player has no chance."

**DUNN'S
FRUIT SALINE**

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE makes a Delicious Cooling Beverage, especially Cleanses the Throat, preventing disease. It imparts Freshness and Vigour, and is a quick relief for Biliousness, Sea-Sickness, etc.

BY ALL CHEMISTS



DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address HERBERT CLIFTON, 8 Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S.E., Eng.

GUELPH GOSSIP.

DEAR SIRs,—I have been troubled for over a year with sick headache and sick stomach. Nothing did me any good until I tried B.B.B., which made a perfect cure before I had finished the first bottle. I recommend it as a safe cure for headache to all my friends.

MISS ANNIE McNULTY, Guelph, Ont.

R. H. LEAR & Co., of the Gas and Electric Fixture Emporium, are not exhibiting at the Fair this year, but giving all time and energy to their palatial show rooms, 19 and 21 Richmond street west, and will be pleased to see any out-of-town customers there. Special quotations during Fair.

WHAT this warm weather suggests is something that will boil the kettle, cook an egg, or fry a beefsteak in a hurry. Harvie's kindling wood is just the thing. Try 6 crates a dollar, delivered. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard St. Tel. 1570.

IN ALL CASES.

DEAR SIRs,—I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for summer complaints, and after a fair trial have proved it a sure cure both in my own case and others of the family.

LAURATTA WING, New Dundee, Ont.

If the public are fairly and faithfully dealt with they will come to appreciate it sooner or later. This fact is well illustrated in the experience of Messrs. Tuckett & Son with their well known "Myrtle Navy" Tobacco. Throughout the manufacturers of T. & B. have stood firmly by their original idea to give the public the best article possible, at the lowest possible price, and in the large demand for their tobacco the public have manifested their appreciation.

DUNVILLE DOINGS.

GENTLEMEN,—I had a headache for a long time, and seeing Burdock Blood Bitters advertised, I got a bottle, and it not only relieved me at the time but I have not been bothered since with headache, and think I have seen the last of it.

MINNIE HICKS, Dunville, Ont.

**INVALIDS, DYSEPTICS,
and the DEBILITATED**

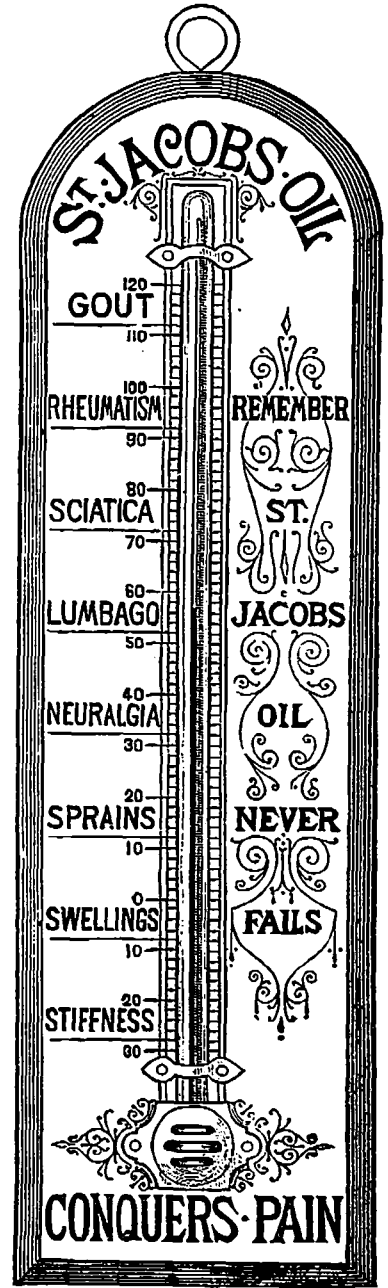
Will gain STRENGTH, NOURISHMENT,
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THE GREAT STRENGTH-GIVER

AN EASILY-DIGESTED FOOD

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FOR THE HAIR

Restores the color, strength,
beauty and softness to Gray
Hair and is not a dye.

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FOR RUPTURE

SEND FOR QUESTION SHEET. ON RECEIPT OF ANSWERS, LET ME SELECT WHAT IS REQUIRED. WILL SEND YOU PRICE. GOODS ARE SENT BY MAIL, REGISTERED, CORRECT AND CHEAP.

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ENGRAVING FOR ALL ILLUSTRATIVE AND ADVERTISING PURPOSES.

Killed by Whiskey!

If the truth were only told on the marble monuments which mark the resting place of the departed, how many would bear the above inscription?

Dear reader, do you use liquor to excess? are there any of your acquaintances who are slaves to Bacchus? If so, remember there is yet a salvation for you.

No Matter How Long Standing the Habit May Be

No matter how much the quantity drank, the International Liquor Cure Co., 337 King Street West, Toronto, Ont., Can Cure You as they have cured hundreds of others. Call or write for circulars.

International Liquor Cure COMPANY

337 King St. West, Toronto, Ont.

American Fair

191 Yonge Street, and } TORONTO.
334 Yonge Street, }

Our special autumn sale makes a stir, as it ought to. We have always been selling goods at about half regular prices, and now all our goods are marked down 10 to 20 per cent. on an average. We have to offer timely goods, such as you want to-day—not things to buy and lay aside because they are cheap.

The handsomest Stoveboards we have ever seen. No other piece of furnishing adds so strikingly to the furnishing of a room as a beautiful stove. 84c., 86c., 98c., regular price \$2; and \$1.19, regular price \$2.25.

Elegantly painted and gold-banded and strongly made Coal Scuttles, medium size 19c., large 24c., large, with funnel, 33c., extra strong galvanized 25c., 34c. and 39c. each.

A great variety in Tinware to select from at similar prices. Good copper-bottom No. 8 Boilers 92c., regular price \$1.75. Strong galvanized Dippers 5c. each.

We ask your attention to the cheapest lot of stand and hand Lamps ever offered in the world, we believe. One beautiful Lamp we have sold such a large number of at 98c., the regular price of which is \$2, we now offer at 89c. Our No. 2 offer is a beautiful decorated \$4 Parlor Lamp down to 15c. each. Our 75c. Lantern for 35c. has lighted many a person on his way.

Acme Blacking, a fresh supply at 19c. a bottle. Clothes Lines 5c., 10c. and 12c., not half regular prices. Best finished Clothes Pins 6 doz. for 5c. Eddy's best Tubs, 3 sizes, 50c., 59c. and 60c. But in Clothes Wringers we do the grandest thing; best make, pure white rubber rolls, 11 inch size, \$2.79, with single gearing, and \$2.99 with double gearing, two press screws, completest Wringer ever made.

Come and see us. Open evenings.
W. H. BENTLEY.

"AN ABSOLUTE CURE FOR INDIGESTION."

ADAMS' PEP SIN
Tutti-Frutti.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & CONFECTIONERS

HOTELS AND PUBLIC PLACES GERMICIDE

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"PHENYLE"
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PREVENTS DISEASES & BAD SMELLS IN SINKS, URINALS, AND STABLES WET OR DRY PLACES, AND MOTHS IN FURS, CLOTHING, ETC. ADVISED BY HIGHEST AUTHORITY.
ALONZO W. SPOONER,
MFR., PORT HOPE, ONT.

Glad Tidings

TO THE SUFFERING

There is no particular object in suffering pain when he same can be easily and cheaply gotten rid of. Are you suffering from Sciatica or Rheumatism in any form? Have you Neuralgia or Gout? You can be instantaneously relieved and permanently cured by the use of S. J. Lancaster's Sciatica Liniment. Are you afraid of having a return of La Grippe? Try the same remedy. It will certainly help you. Are you subject to Cramps or any sudden and violent pains? The Sciatica Liniment has positively no equal as a pain destroyer. Plenty of people will tell you so. Send for circulars with testimonials, to

S. J. LANCASTER

Manufacture and Proprietor, PETROLEA, ONT
Price, \$1.00 per bottle. Pills 25 cts. a box.

Confederation Life ASSOCIATION

TORONTO

Capital and Assets - \$4,588,000
Income, 1891 - - - 873,000
New Business, 1891 - - 2,917,000
Business in Force - 20,587,000

Total Amount Paid During the Year to Policy-Holders

\$313,888.00

CASH SURPLUS OVER ALL LIABILITIES

\$312,068.00

W. C. MACDONALD, J. K. MACDONALD,
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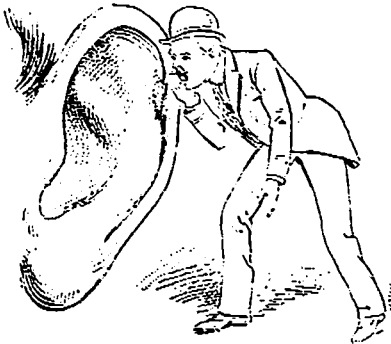
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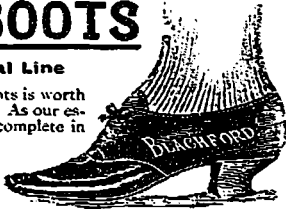
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Makes the preservation of natural teeth a specialty,
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MORSE'S **Heliotrope**
Is the very best **SOAP**
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We have now on hand a full assortment in all sizes
and qualities of

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S
Button and Lace **BOOTS**
A Special Line
In high lace boots is worth
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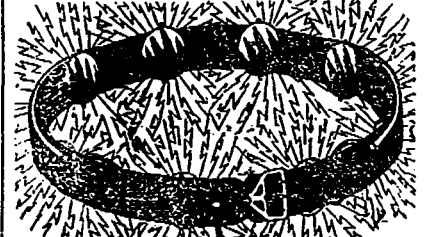
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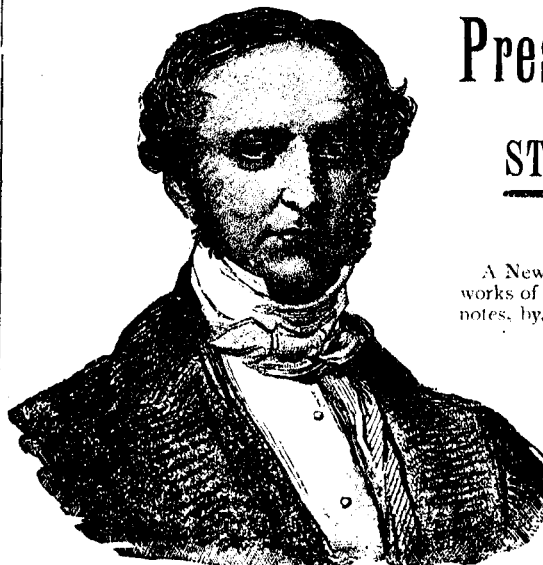
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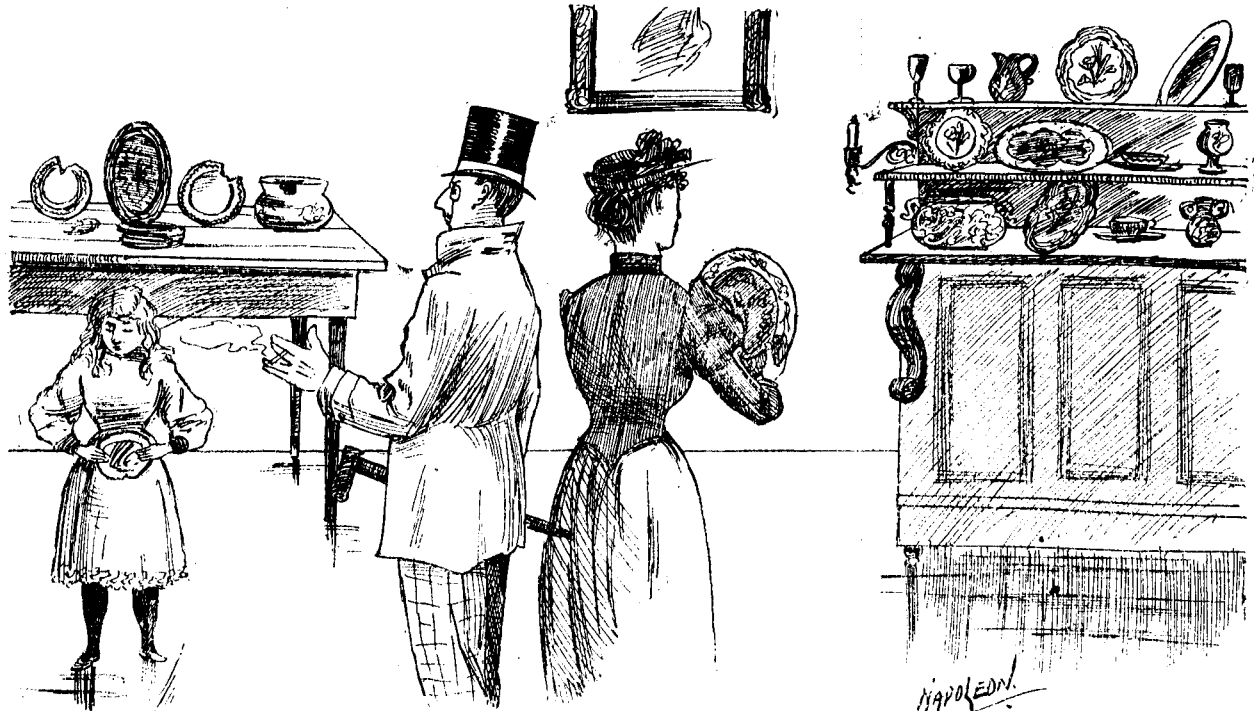
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