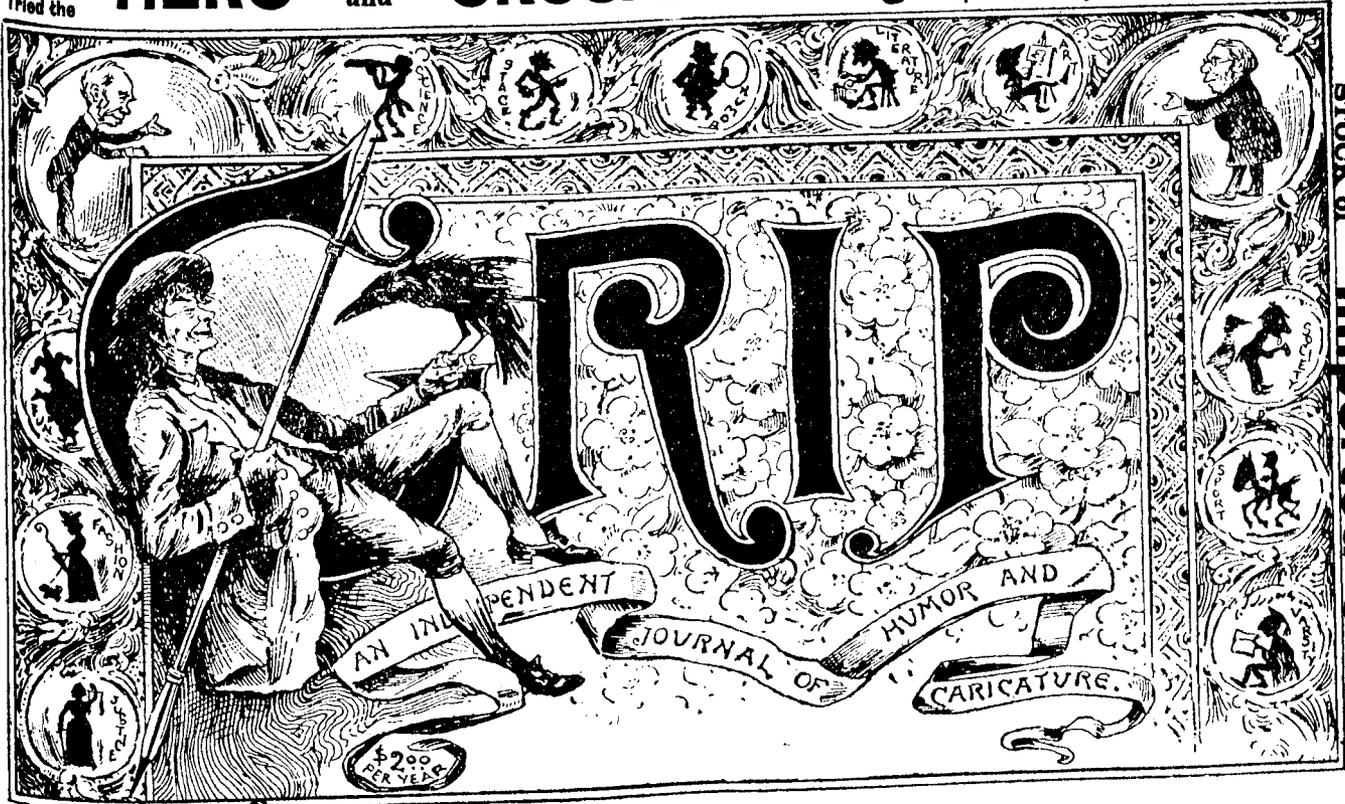


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VOL. XL.—No. 20.

TORONTO, MAY 20, 1893.

No. 1040.

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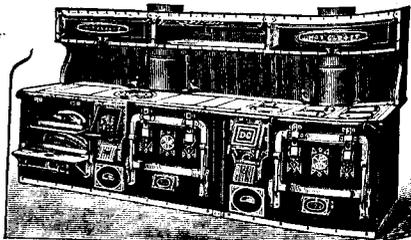
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IT BECAME MONOTONOUS.

DAMON—"So you refuse to let me have five dollars?"

PYTHIAS—"I do most emphatically."

DAMON—"Well, that surprises me. One friend should help the other."

PYTHIAS—"Yes, but you are always the other."

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DIVIDEND NO. 67

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 4 per cent. on the capital stock of the Company has been declared for the current half year, payable on and after the First Day of June next at the office of the Company, corner of Victoria and Adelaide Streets, Toronto. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 31st May, inclusive. Notice is also given that the general annual meeting of the Company will be held at 2 o'clock, p.m., Tuesday, June 6th, at the office of the Company, for the purpose of receiving the annual report, the election of directors, etc. By order of the Board.

S. C. WOOD, Manager

TORONTO, April 19, 1893.

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All graduates of Barker & Spence's Shorthand and Business School, 12 King Street West, Toronto, are in good positions; ninety per cent of their pupils belong to Toronto, which is positive proof of the thoroughness of all their courses. A new term commences Tu.-day, April 4th, for which special rates have been made during the ensuing term; all interested should immediately write for information; thorough class-room work and graduates placed in good positions has a much greater effect than loud trumpeting in newspapers; if you have never communicated with them write or call at once.

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**QUEEN'S
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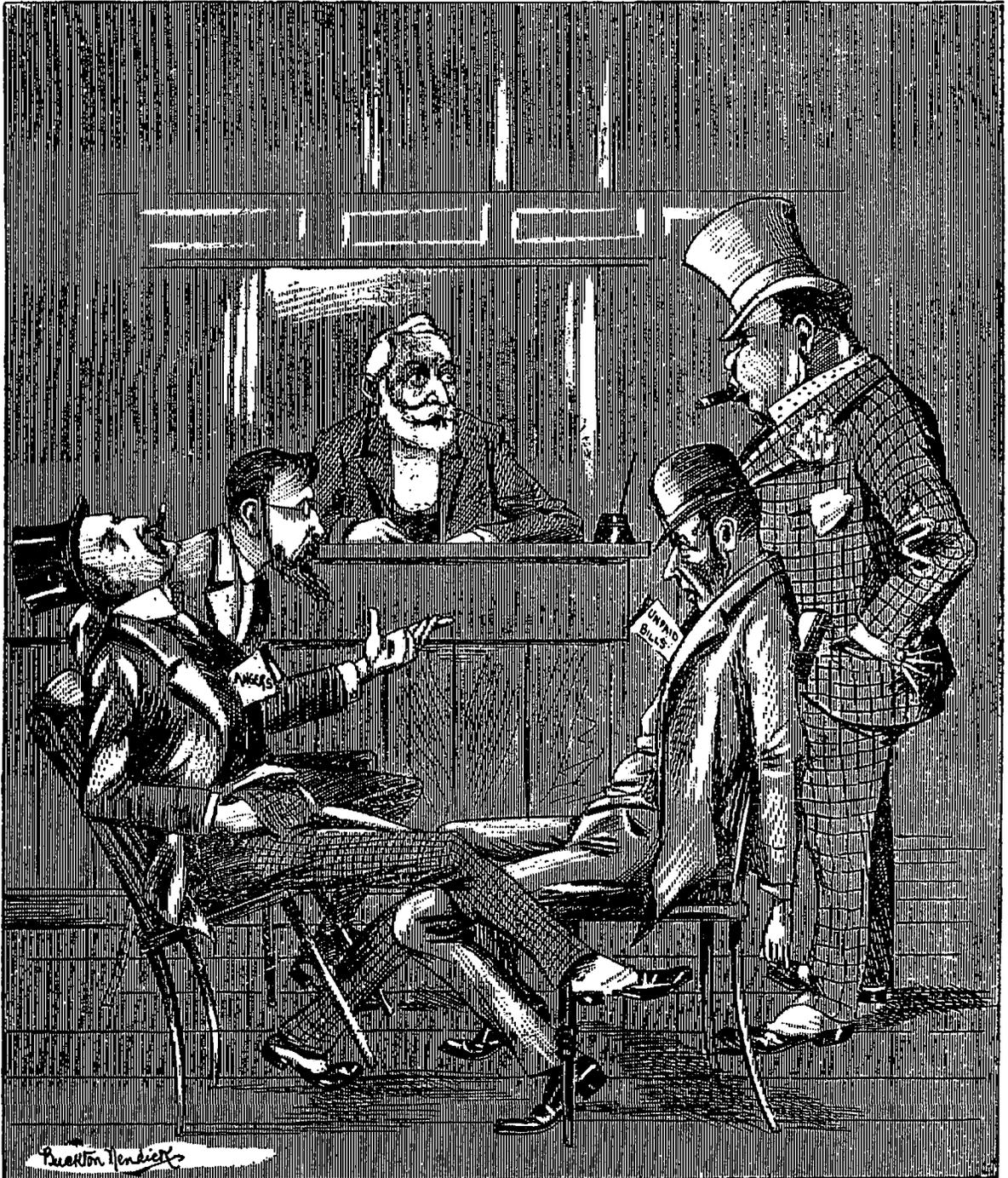
TICKETS on sale May 23rd and 24th, good to return until May 25th., between all Stations in Canada, also to Port Huron, Detroit, Buffalo, Rouse's Point, Island Pond, etc. Apply to any Ticket Agent of the Company for further particulars.

GRIP

VOL. XL.

TORONTO, MAY 20, 1893.

No. 20.
Whole No. 1040.



THE MINISTERIAL TRADE ENQUIRY.

CONSUMER—"Where do I come in in this business?"

HON. MR. ANGERS—"You? eh? Oh, you'll come in when the bills are to be paid."



*The gravest beast is the Ass; The gravest bird is the Owl;
The gravest fish is the Oyster; The gravest man is the Fool.*

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK

BY THE

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T. G. WILSON, *Manager.*

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Offices:—201 and 203 Yonge Street.

Business Communications should be addressed to the Business Manager.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1893

PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

We wish those of our subscribers who desire to take advantage of the offers given below would send in their names and the necessary funds now. The arrangements made with the publishers of these periodicals is of a temporary nature, and may be terminated at any time. If you want to make sure of getting either one of them write now. Every one who sends in two dollars for GRIP for one year in advance, whether new or old subscribers, will receive

“Grip” one year and the “Farm Journal” one year, \$2.50 for \$2.00.

“Grip” one year and “Woman’s Work” one year, \$2.50 for \$2.00.

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For \$2.50, “Grip” one year and the “Home-Maker” Magazine, \$4.00 for \$2.50.

Below we give fuller particulars as to these offers.

The Farm Journal. Every farmer, gardener, stock breeder, orchardist, dairyman, poultryman, their wives, and even the boys and girls will find *Farm Journal* crowded full of helpful information. It aims to be practical rather than theoretical, to be brief and to the point, in fact, to be *cream*, not *skim milk*. It is adapted to all parts of the country, North, South, East and West. If you are not acquainted with it, send a postal card to *Farm Journal*, Philadelphia, Pa., for a sample copy. It has already more subscribers than any other monthly agricultural paper in America.

Woman’s Work. A literary and domestic magazine—deservedly one of the most popular published. It is pure, entertaining and helpful in every department. Its pages are filled with high-class original reading matter and illustrations suited to all ages; it is published to satisfy the great need for good home literature, and no other periodical meets it so well.

The Home Maker. A handsome 200 page illustrated magazine edited by Mrs. Croly (Jenny June.) *The Home-Maker* is, without doubt, in quality and quantity of reading matter, the lowest-priced magazine published. It is a wonder at \$2.00 a year, the subscription price, and as it only costs our subscribers 50c. we feel sure they will appreciate this offer and take advantage of it in large numbers.

THE GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.,

201-203 YONGE ST., TORONTO.



UR city newspapers are considerably less enterprising than they used to be. Not one of our great dailies has thought it worth while to send a special correspondent to the Chicago World’s Fair, and as a consequence we have to depend on private or amateur correspondents, or the reports of American newspapers, which are pretty sure to be biased one way or other, to get an idea of how things really are. It is not creditable to Canadian journalism, and shows a considerable falling off from the standard of a dozen years ago.

THE Ontario Government seems to be run a good deal on the principles of the ancient Persian mythology, in which the powers of good and evil personified by Ormuzd and Ahrimanes, though in continual conflict, maintained an equilibrium. The representatives of these opposing forces in the Provincial microcosm are, of course, the truly good Premier and his abandoned colleague, Arthur S. Hardy.



Y a vote of 57 to 13 Mr. Waters’ Bill to confer the Legislative franchise upon women was defeated last week, the ministry all voting against it. Mr. Dryden was put up by the Government to oppose it in a lengthy speech which consisted in a rehash of the time-honored platitudes and appeals to prejudice which have done duty ever since the beginning of the agitation. The friends of woman’s enfranchisement can now estimate at their true value Oliver Mowat’s empty compliments and hypocritical professions of sympathy, so freely dispensed to the deputation which lately waited upon him. The Premier’s excuse for voting against the Bill was the stereotyped one, “public opinion was not ripe.” To any man but an unprincipled trimmer, ready to sacrifice everything for office, it would occur that when a Bill is presented, the principle of which he believes to be right, it is his duty to help to ripen public sentiment by giving it his support. But Mowat is so destitute of anything like principle that he doesn’t even know that in voting down a measure which he professes to believe in, he shows himself in his true colours as a humbug and a trickster. He doesn’t even rise to the dignity of a plausible hypocrite.

IT is officially announced that the Earl of Aberdeen will succeed Lord Stanley as Governor-General of the Dominion. The new Governor is an able and liberal minded man, who would be an acquisition to any governing body, and it is only to be regretted that the position he has been called upon to occupy is a sinecure and an anomaly, which affords no scope for his faculties and could be filled by any aristocratic noodle who knew enough not to fish out of season.



ANOTHER CORNER LOT FREED FROM TAXES.

PASTOR—"You say it will cost \$25,000 to build, and want to know our resources. We have a subscription list for \$1,500. There is a quarrel going on in the Church of St. Athanasius, on the next corner, and I've arranged with Rev. Dr. Wheeler to preach the opening sermon."

CONTRACTOR—"That is satisfactory."

IT was rather a slur on Premier Mowat's soundness as an exponent of the truths of Christianity when Mr. Dryden, during the Woman Suffrage debate, asserted that woman's enfranchisement was against the teachings of Scripture.

* * *

ONE of the best of our exchanges for family reading is the *Ladies' Home Journal* of Philadelphia, which has won a widespread reputation for its bright, instructive and varied contents. Its articles, stories and sketches are contributed by the ablest and most popular writers in America, while its tone is unexceptionable.

* * *

WE have received from the Social Problem Conference Committee of this city a long list of questions as to what in our opinion is the best way of dealing with the problem of the unemployed. The answers will be tabulated by Prof. J. G. Hume, and the result accompanied by his conclusions will be published and no doubt widely discussed. The scheme is a good one for making people think, and drawing attention to the cause of lack of employment, namely, the monopolization of the means and opportunities of industry in the hands of the few. Until this is remedied want of work will be a chronic social ailment, no matter what palliatives may be adopted.

THE *Canadian Manufacturer* concludes a paragraph upon Populist legislation in Kansas, as follows:

"The course pursued by the Populists and the laws passed by the last legislature, if maintained, will completely strangle the borrowing power of Kansas and impair the State's progress materially."

What a blessing it would have been to Canada if about the time of Confederation legislation or something else had completely strangled our borrowing power and so spared us the incubus of a debt incurred by fattening greedy political schemers and creating millionaires!

A JUDGE's remarks to a convict are usually sententious.

A HACKNEYED PERFORMANCE.

"I AM surprised that Inspector Archibald allowed the performance of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*."

"Why it is a most unobjectionable play and contains a beautiful and touching moral."

"Yes, but the law don't allow a cab-in without a hack license."

EXAMINATIONS at the College of Mining are always ore-al.



STYLE NOT EVERYTHING.

"Would ye jist look at the sthyle of thim thare Grogans wid de old man comin' home in a cab ivery noight."

"Well, sthyle or no sthyle, I be mighty glad my old man is niver so drunk but what he can walk home."

"THE Irish village portion of the World's Fair was opened in genuine Irish fashion."—*Empire*.
With a corkscrew probably.



QUALIFIED.

SHE—"Can you give me an appropriate name for our new cottage?"

HE—"As I have never lived in a cottage I don't know what would be appropriate."

SHE—"You are all the better for that. A man who has lived in one wouldn't give a nice name."

CONVERSIONS BY MACHINERY.

"WELL, I swan," said Uncle Jedediah, "it beats the band. They're gettin' so they do everythin' by machinery these days. The reapin' and bindin' machines and trolley cars, an' thingumijigs goin' round ter keep the flies off of ye like they got down to Toronto, aint a circumstance ter what they'll be doin' next. Jest listen to this Marthy."

And the old man read as follows from his favorite journal, the *Empire*:

In Milwaukee 5,100 converts are reported as the result of evangelistic services held by Revivalist Mills.

"Well, well!" said the old lady. "Don't it jest beat all? Yes, they's makin' everythin' by machines, nowa-days, an' last time I was down to Toronto, you know, I took a half a dozen pair of nice warm stockings that



"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK (NOT) AT MONTE CARLO."

I'd been and knitted to one of them big stores on Yonge Street to trade for some tea an' they jest laughed at me, said all stockin's was made by machinery now, an' wouldn't look at 'em at no price. But I didn't think they ever git to makin' converts that way."

"I guess it's goin' to knock some of the preachers outen a job," said Uncle Jedediah. "Ef they start these here revival mills agoin' and just run the sinners through 'em by thousands there won't be much chance fur the old style of exhorters. But I s'pose it'll be a good thing, that is if that kind of religion sticks, which I have my doubts about. They's nothin' like hand-made goods ter my mind, but I reckon I'm gettin' kinder old-fashioned. Revivalist mills! That knocks the Chicago pig-killin' factories, begosh."

And the old man kicked his boots off and rolled over on the lounge for a snooze.

CONVERSIONS BY WHOLESALE

IRREVERENT I'd no be or
critical
But Marter's Pentecost political
I must, however you receive it
A modern miracle believe it,
For thirty Tories, all in sooth,
Converts to temperance and the
truth,
Yield to the eloquence of Marter,
Forsake "old Rye," and vote for
water.
This beats the Dutch by fearful
odds,
The spectacle must please the gods;
And yet I own I am surprised
They were not then and there bap-
tized,
Though through the coolness of the
season,
They might fear water with some
reason;
They could have made the rite less
risky,
More pleasant, too, by using
whiskey.

GEOFFREY CHURCHILL.

ADVANTAGES OF DOM- ESTICITY.

HE never cares to wander from
his own fireside,
He never cares to ramble or to
roam,
For his lager and old rye
By the gallon he does buy,
And it's cheaper to get loaded up
at home.

OVERHEARD IN CHICAGO.

FIRST DIVORCEE—
"Have you been en-
gaged yet this season?"
SECOND DITTO—"Yes, in
a sense. I have been married
twice."

THE TRYSTING PLACE.

A DOLEFUL BALLAD.

"WILT go with me to the trysting place?"
Quoth a youth to a maiden fair;
And a flush of delight illumed her face,
As she answered "I'll be there."

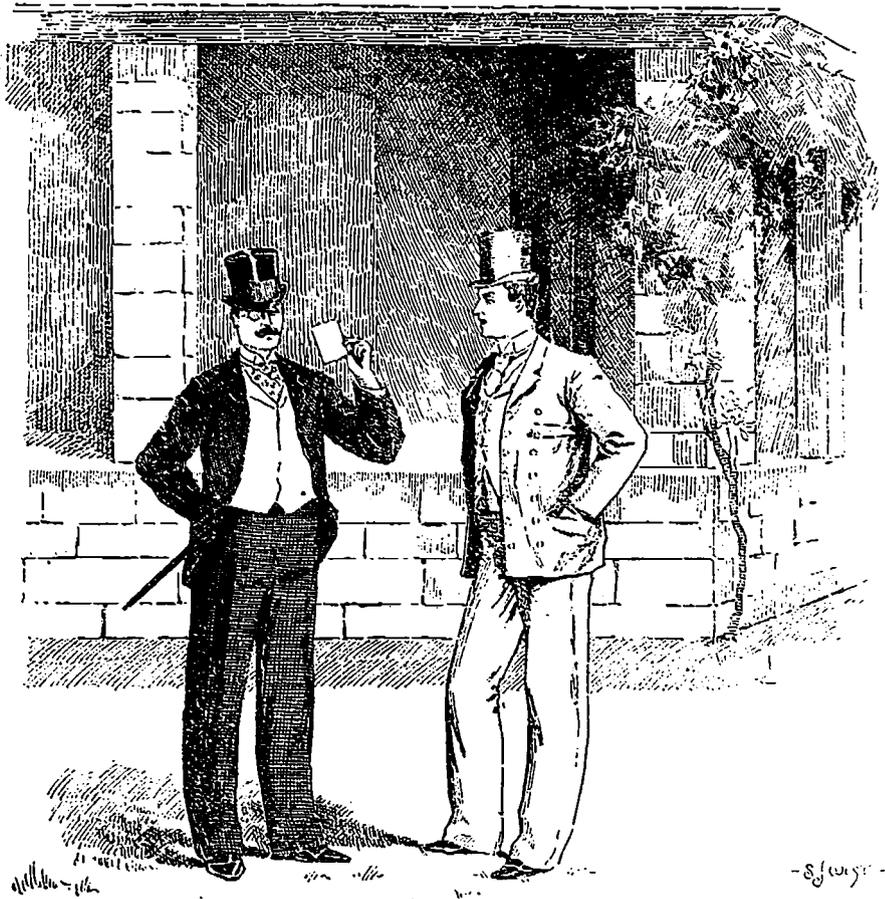
They travelled forth to the suburbs where
They sought a sequestered spot
Where the daisies grew (and the interest too),
On a heavily mortgaged lot.

They sat them down on a grassy slope,
Neath a shady maple tree;
And betwix their kisses she said: "I hope
There is nobody round to see."

They mingled their breathings in amorous sighs,
Of the flavor of peppermint drops;
Though the fields smiled verdant beneath their eyes,
They never once thought of the crops.

He chewed the lobe of her pearly ear,
A favor she coyly grants;
But why doth he bellow "Oh dear! O dear!"
As he grabs at the seat of his pants?

And why doth she madly leap into the air,
And clutch at her flowing attire,



HOW HE SPOKE HIS OPINION.

JACK—"So this is Miss Snickerson, is it?"

CHOLLY—"Yaas—you'll have to meet her before our wedding, you know."

JACK—"Oh, anything to get there. I wouldn't miss seeing you married, dear boy, for anything."

Emitting meanwhile such a shriek of despair,
One might fancy her clothes were on fire?

They had seated themselves on a hornets' nest,
And the insects were on the wing;
Such a try-sting place affords little rest,
For hornets will try to sting.

DIDN'T LIKE THE "GLOBE."

SCHNEIDER—"I likes me not dot *Globe* baber. Der
Umpire is betterish."

SCHULTZ—"Vot ish de matter mit der *Globe*, cinner-
how?"

SCHNEIDER—"Vell der vas nix in id only Criticisms,
ch? How vash dot?"

IT WASN'T CATS.

FLYHIGH—"Are you ever troubled by cats in this
neighborhood?"

FLIPPER—"O, no. That is a singing academy next
door. I don't mind the cats."



OUR
SIMPLETON
VISITS
THE SALON
ART
& GALLERY

Buckton Kendrick



A. S. Racey

ANNEXATION.
TWO VIEWS OF THE SITUATION.



A TRADE TERM.

"Giving him something to boot."

THE BOUNDS OF LOVE.

SHE was a handsom pedagogue,
And he a dude of lordly mein;
His manner and his physiog
Was such as she had only seen
In fancie's eye, her ideal man,
From Windy City, Michigan;
He wooed this purty skool-marm girl,
And she wooed him, kause that wuz fair;
His first sight allus made her whirl
And slam the door and bang her hair.
He dealt in pork, in lard and cheese,
And he could talk as slick as grece.

She taught the young ideas to shoot,
With pointer, strap, and apple sprout;
No kid a goose quill dared to toot,
Ner playen' baseball, holler "out."
She had a temper full of ire,
And hair that red eyes would admire.
But when her dear Adolphus kame
She wan't the same—she wore a smile;
And Dad wuz "Pa," and Jim—his name
Wuz "James"—sich durn'd falutin style;
While she would talk of her exams.,
He'd wire in on pork and hams.

The watch dog he wuz purfect game,
A mean, karnivorous, savage kuss,
Who, when her dear Adolphus kame,
Would growl and raise a duced fuss,
And allus try ter break his chain;
An' once his effort wan't in vain.
The chain gave way one night, and hence,
When this sturn fact became revealed,
Adolphus loped the garden fence,
And down ackrost the orcherd field,

To beat the trolly karz he went,
And Pomp wur foller'n' up the scent.

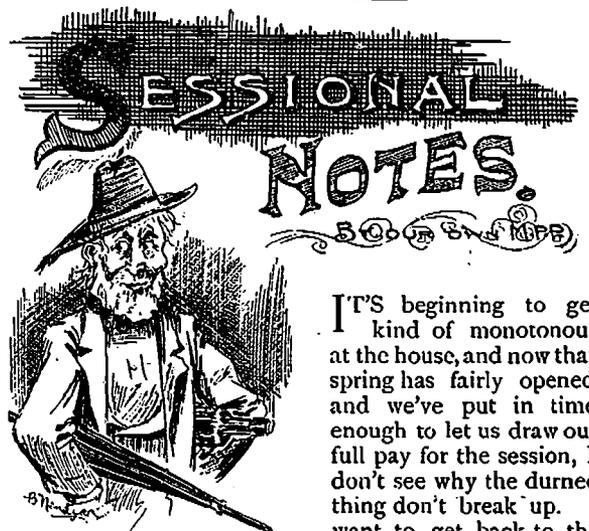
Adolphus ran his level best,
Ner dared to looze a moment's time;
And tho' he shed his koat and vest,
Pomp didn't stop, he had ter klimb.
His neck-tie dangled in the wind,
And Pomp wan't very far behind.
He took one hurried, backward glance,
Then jumpt with arms an' upward stroke;
He kawt a limb—Pomp kawt his pants—
And both his durn'd suspenders broke.
Oh! in a mighty rage he wuz,
And you had orter heerd him kuss.

Her father rose and straight way kame,
With light an' loaded blunderbuss;
Kawz he wan't sure about the gain—
He knew Pomp never made a fuss
Unless it were a coon, and he
Had taken refuge in a tree.
He followed on a-towards the sound
And found a hat, a koat and vest,
And pants all strewn upon the ground.
"That beats the duce, he's all undrest;
Pomp's killed some one," the old man kried,
"The brute wan't safe to leave untied."

He layd the garments in a pile,
Thru down the gun an' went ter serch;
And Pomp wur barken all the while,
Kawz he saw 'Dolphus on his perch.
But when he squinted up and found
That 'Dolphus wer all safe and sound,
He streightway took the dog and gun
An' struck fur home an' lowed that he
Had had a blamed good piece uv fun;
And left Adolphus up the tree,
He guesst he'd get along all right,
Alone without him er the light.

"Ef I had sech a dorg I'd shoot,"
(Said 'Dolphus, klimen down the tree,)
"The measly, durned, gosh-jiggered brute
At once, ef he belonged ter me."
He donned his pants, vest, koat an' hat,
Then sorter straitend his kervat;
He never stoht to let 'em down
But lope the bars, then towards the fence,
He took a short kut krost to town,
And she aint never seen him sence.
I'm 'fraid he wont show up again,
Unless Pomp gets a stronger chain.

WILLARD E. DERBY.



IT'S beginning to get
kind of monotonous
at the house, and now that
spring has fairly opened
and we've put in time
enough to let us draw our
full pay for the session, I
don't see why the durned
thing don't break up. I
want to get back to the
farm and look after the hired-man, and see that he aint
cutting up no didoes—ye can't never trust them fellows.

Can't hardly take up a paper without ye read about some of them clearing off with the wife or daughter of the man they's working for. My daughters is married and Martha Jane is going on fifty five and homely enough to stop a clock, its a fact, but she's got about three hundred dollars in her own name in the savings bank, and if Pete Reynolds was to get feeling too lazy for the Spring ploughing he might hang around and give her taffy till he made a mash. I'd hate like thunder to have them pull my leg and skip out for the World's Fair with all that money, begosh. Anyway even if it don't get as bad as that, Pete won't do enough work to earn his salt unless there's somebody to watch him.

If we was doing anything there might be some sense in keeping us here a few weeks longer, but there aint no sign of any business of any account and it don't take a whole Legislature to meet deputations of Prohibitionists and woman suffragers, and such-like cranks, and listen awhile to their jaw and then tell 'em that public opinion aint ripe. For all that's going to be done this session in the way of sitting on proposed reforms Sir Mowat could just as well get along without us. But I suppose there's some fellers in the house that's anxious to make a record by bringing in bills which wont pass, and moving for returns, and we'll have to stand it awhile longer. As Mowat



A DEEP LAID SCHEME.

MRS. GOLIGHTLY—"Mrs. Townly did not get an Easter bonnet this year."

MRS. KNOWIT—"No. She was too shrewd for that. She is keeping her husband in good humor so that she can strike him for a month at the seaside in the Summer."

says: "public opinion aint ripe." Even if we aint allowed to do any work we got to go through the motions for two or three months or people might think we don't earn our pay.

Mowat has treated the woman suffragers just the same way he done the temperance crowd. He has any amount of heartfelt sympathy for them but he can't do nothing—public opinion aint ripe. So when Waters' bill come up the word was passed around to knock her out, and the Government, Mowat and all, voted against it. He didn't even think it worth while to give 'em a plebiscite. Which reminds me:

I had some constituents in last week and was showing them around the building and we met in with Hardy, to which I introduced 'em. After they had seen all they wanted we was going down by the stairs.

"Here," says Hardy, "your friends had better take the plebiscite."

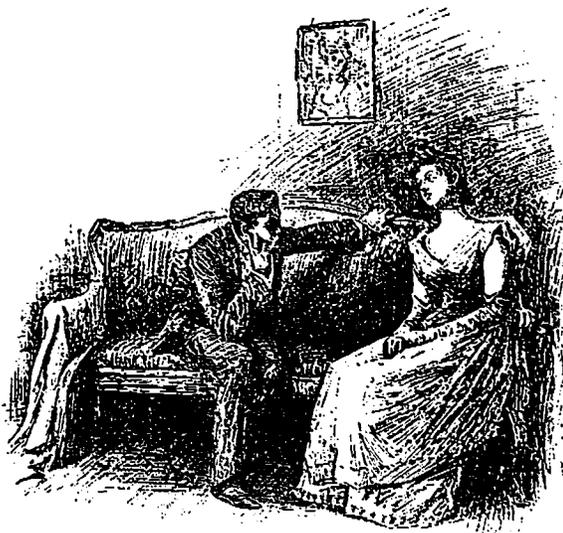
"The which?" says I.

"The plebiscite," says he, "aint you on?"

"Hardly," says I.

"Why, the elevator, of course," says he. "We always call it the plebiscite in government circles, because you see it lets people down easy." And then he wunk and laughed like all possessed. He knowed they wan't no temperance crowd for none of them had said "no" a short time previous when we visited his office.

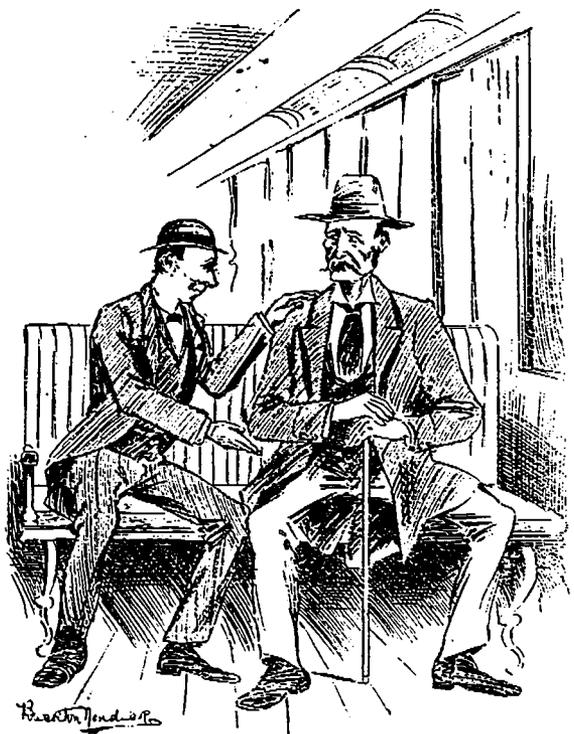
It is rather hard upon Hardy to have to continually figure as the wicked partner which prevents the good and liberal-minded Mowat from carrying out reforms he has set his heart on, so it ain't to be wondered at if he has to brace up occasionally. He may as well have the game as the name anyway. The more wickeder he is playing euchre and swearing and entertaining thirsty strangers the brighter dost the virtue of Mowat shine by contrast. That is why he is kept into the Government.



HARD TO PLEASE.

"Believe me, Mabel, I have never known another woman's love."

"That settles it, George! I could never marry a man who is so unpopular."



AT LAST.
SCENE I.

AFFABLE GENT—"Hello, stranger! how are you? Put it there; my name's Wayback Thompson, from Dixieville. What's yours, an' where do you hang out? Where d' you make a livin'."

I'm getting onto the way the thing is worked in great shape. The other evening after old Mowat had been receiving a deputation I happened along into the reception room looking for a quiet corner where I could lighten my pocket-flask without being a focus of observation. Just as I had put about five fingers of pain-killer where it would do most good, I seen a piiece of paper laying

onto the floor. I picked her up and this is what was wrote onto it :

- Under 100 votes..... Argument forcibly put but proposition contrary to public policy and sound legislation. Cannot give any encouragement.
- Between 100 and 1,000 votes.. Somewhat impressed with clear and logical statement of case, but not altogether convinced. Public sentiment not ripe. Will give earnest consideration.
- Between 1,000 and 5,000 votes. Great deal of force in points urged by deputation, and quite disposed to agree with them in some respects. Colleagues may take a different view. Will make it a matter of careful deliberation.
- 5,000 votes and upwards..... Personally am entirely in sympathy with views so ably expressed. Would be delighted to give legislation asked for but fear public opinion not ready for change just at present. Hope in near future it will be possible. In meantime serious consideration.

Just as I was leaving, one of the government clerks came in in a hurry and began looking round.

"You didn't see a document laying round nor nothing?" says he to me.

"Why, no," says I. I thought it was best not to let on as I didn't want to get mixed up in what was none of my business.

"By jiminy," says he, "the old man 'll be in a great way if that's lost. He has to have it every time a deputation comes to interview him."



A FAIR INFERENCE.

ETHEL—"Do you consider Miss Gotlots a good catch?"
TOM—"Well, yes. She comes of a very grasping family."



AT LAST.

SCENE II.

IRRITABLE STRANGER—"I am the Pool Killer!"

"I guess it'll be all right. Take a drink anyway," says I, tendering him my flask.

He pressed it to his throbbing lips and took a long, earnest glance at the distant horizon. "Thanks," says he. "You're a boon to suffering humanity. Our hardships since we come here with no liquor to be had nearer than Yonge Street is fearful."

"What was this here document anyhow?" says I.

"Well, you're the right sort," says he, "and I don't mind telling you. It's Mowat's sliding scale for interviews. You see when any legislation is asked for naturally the first thing is to size up the move and see how many good solid votes there is behind it. Hardy and Fraser does that, and then Mowat replies according. That paper is a memorandum showing the kind of reception a deputation had ought to get in proportion to its voting strength. It would be a bad break if the old man was to make a 5,000 vote reply to a 100 vote deputation, wouldn't it?"

He took another pull at the rejuvenator, wrang my hand in silent gratitude and was gone.

ORLANDO Q. GUFFY, M. P. P.

IN THE SWEET BY-AND-BYE.

LET Ingersoll his love of Burns express,
Laugh with the audience he provokes to laughter,
He'll know far more of burns and laugh much less
About his knowledge when acquired hereafter.

G. C.

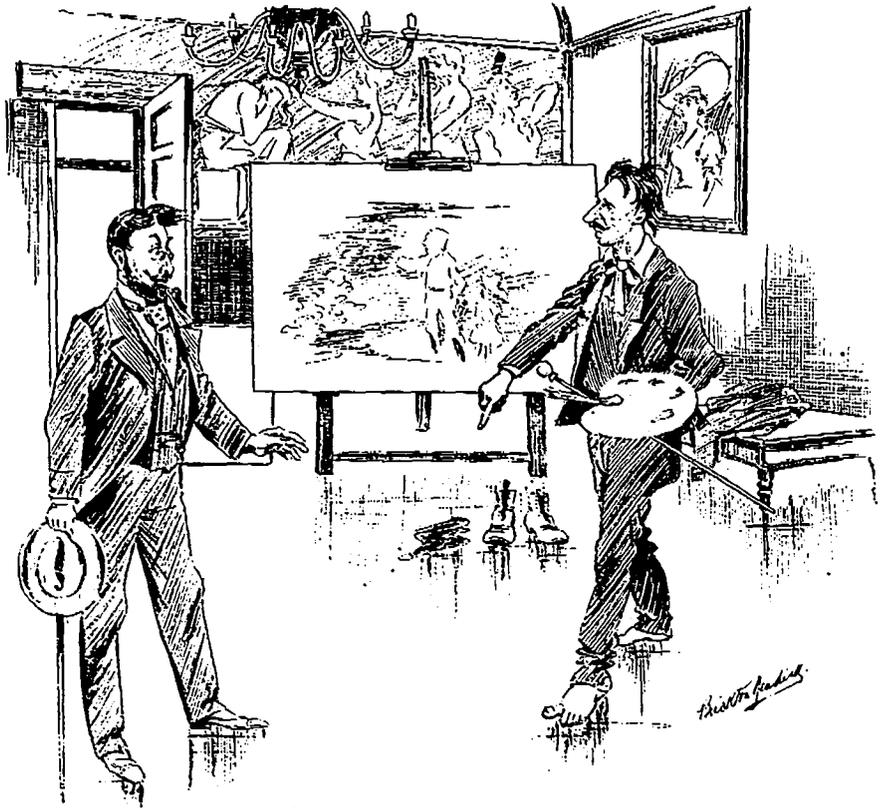


LOVE'S SACRIFICE.

JULIA—"Artist Sherlock did a very sentimental thing for his Dulcinea, but it ruined his chances of success."

EMILY—"What did he do?"

JULIA—"He gave her a pillow stuffed with his own hair."



SURE TO FIND THEM.

CALL—"Hello, Daub! What the deuce are you going about in your bare feet for?"

DAUB—"I'm hunting for paper tacks."

WHAT ATTRACTED HIM.

BALDIE—"I suppose you took in the City Club Farce Comedy Co., last week."

ROUNDER—"Well yes. I'm fond of good singing, and there were some pleasing new ditties."

BALDIE—"Yes, I thought the nudities would catch you."

A POINT ON WHICH HISTORY IS SILENT.

CHOLLY—"There's one thing about the landing of Columbus that I've nevah seen explained."

FWEDDIE—"What's that, deah boy."

CHOLLY—"Who did he get to introduce him to the natives."

SUITED TO ALL SEASONS.

BEE SWAX—"Hello Plugwinch! Still wearing your fur cap. Don't you find it terribly warm?"

PLUGWINCH—"Oh no! There's no headgear that accommodates itself to the season like a fur cap. If you wear it in hot weather it will make itself felt."

GREAT POSSIBILITIES.

BORAX—"Why a smelting works on Ashbridges' Bay ought to pay at the rate of ten per cent."

SMILAX—"If it paid anything per scent in that locality the owners would be wealthy."

WHEAT, like virtue is its sown reward.

ÆSOP TO DATE.

NO. 6.

THE MONKEY AND THE GOOSE.

A MONKEY of Dudish Propensities whilst promenading a Down Town Boulevard encountered a bewitching Little Goose coquetting along under a Gorgeous Easter Hat.

"Wilt thou Eat?" he Queried, gallantly and liltingly.

"Sir," she Replied Angrily, the crimson Flood of Indignation bedewing her Chicago Fair Plumage, "I never eat—I masticate!"

"Let us masticate," he Replied sibillantly, his gorgeous Baritone ringing out With All the Vigor of a Bucksaw encountering a Nail. They entered a Restaurant, and in Imperial Tones he ordered "Oysters for Two!" Gloatingly she gazed on the Succulent Mollusks, and Daintily



she "shoved" Them down her Dainty Beak. Then she Rang for More.

Her Power of Absorption was sublime, and Her Companion watched in Silent Reverence.

Seven Times did the Menial Servitor replenish her Plate. At the Eighth Round she haughtily waved Him off with her digital Member, and leant Back with an Ecstatic Sigh. The Monkey sat in a Dreamy Trance; he was Overcome by her Consuming Devotion to Oysters.

"Yes," he intonated Quaveringly: "She does not Eat, she Masticates."

* * * * *

In an Uptown Attic late that Evening, he reclined upon a sumptuous Broken Legged Couch, and with a Wet Towel encircling his Noble Brow endeavored to Figure up the Bill. "It's no Use," he muttered with Throbbing Brain, "I never could stand the Circus, I will

e'en Have to Confine my Intoxicating Blandishments to "The Ward." And the Sunlight faded out of his Life.

MORAL.

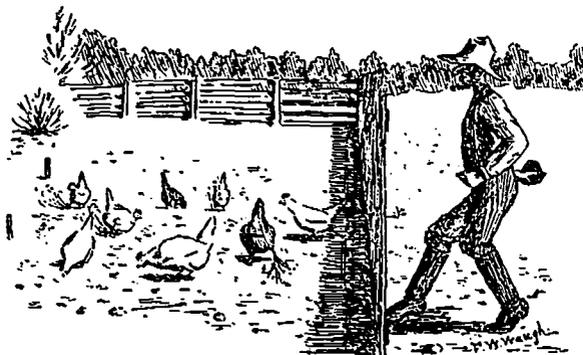
Don't Play High unless you do it On Tick.



AT THE MISSION SCHOOL.

PATSY—"Hello, coon! Say you ain't able to part your hair—hi yi!"

AUGUSTUS—"Git out, wite trash—you hab to wash yourself, don't yer?"



AGRICULTURAL NOTE.

Mr. Brown's early peas are coming up in fine style.

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

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.

WHY THEY FLED.

SHE—"You know my grandfather was a relative of Washington, and we always celebrate his birthday by bringing out our Washington relics."

HE—"I see. And is this waistcoat one that he really wore during the war of the revolution?"

SHE—"Oh, yes."

HE—"No wonder the British left the country."

SUCH EXTRAVAGANCE.

"THE boiler for the new water-works is down at the station," said Mr. Spink, of Lonelyville to his wife.

"You don't mean to tell me," demanded Mrs. Spink, "that the extravagant authorities of this town are going to supply hot water to the public?"

MAKES no difference what artificial light you use, gas or electric, R. H. Lear & Co. can meet your wants. Their assortment is well selected. Their terms are special for December. In a word, Large Stock, Designs New, Prices Low. Same old place, 19 and 21 Richmond west.

THE CLERGYMAN'S REPROOF.

A CLERGYMAN, noted for his eccentricities, when preaching one Sunday, discovered that the attention of the female members of his congregation, instead of being fixed on himself, was concentrated on a gorgeous bonnet worn by a lady in the front pew. The clergyman paused in his sermon, and said: "Will the lady in the front pew kindly state the cost of her bonnet and where she bought it? then, perhaps, the curiosity of the other ladies in the church will be satisfied, and they may be able to pay attention to my sermon."

FREE FROM CRITICISM.

WHIPPER—"I know one man who thanks Heaven daily that he is not like other men."

SNAPPER—"He's a Pharisee!"

WHIPPER—"No, he isn't. He's a two-headed man who eats glass."

A MARK of approval—"O.K."

HEALTHY CHILDREN.

THE use of Dyer's Improved Food for Infants has been proved of great value in preserving the health of infants. It is made from pure Pearl Barley, is always fresh, and sold at 25c. per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

SIGN OF BRAVERY.

AFTER a long and delightful conversation he mustered up courage to ask her, and she said she would be his. She was the daughter of a rugged old millionaire, who never consented to anything but a cash payment.

"But," she added, "of course you must ask papa."

"I will right now," said he.

"Oh, how brave of you."

"What's his telephone number?"—*Kansas City Journal.*

MISS SHELVED (*romantically*)—"And think of the deeds of daring done by a maiden's smile by the cavaliers of old, the bravery—the—ah, it only points to one conclusion: They never do brave deeds now-a-days to show their love for women."

CYNICUS—"Eh—bless me. Don't they marry them!"

ALL hands on deck—the whist party.

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.

HIS LIMITATIONS.

GREAT EDITOR—"Want a position, eh? What experience have you had?"

YOUNG WAYBACK—"Hain't had none."

GREAT EDITOR—"Well, you won't do then. There are no vacancies in the art, musical or dramatic departments, and the other positions require experience."

THE man with a pull—Mr. Pullman porter.

KEEPS YOU IN HEALTH.

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FRUIT SALINE**

DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING.

Prevents Rheumatism and Indigestion.

Sold by Chemists throughout the world.

W. G. DUNN CO. WORKS, Croydon, England

"PROMPT AND PERMANENT."



RHEUMATISM.—Jan. 17, 1883, GEO. C. OSGOOD & CO., Druggists, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., wrote: "MR. LEWIS DENNIS, 136 Moody St., desires to say: "ORRIN ROBINSON, a boy of Graniteville, Mass., came to my house in 1881, walking on crutches; his leg was bent at the knee for two months. I gave him

ST. JACOBS OIL

to rub it. In six days he had no use for his crutches and went home cured without them."

Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., July 9, '87: "The crippled boy ORRIN ROBINSON, cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881, has remained cured. The young man has been and is now at work every day at manual labor."

GEORGE C. OSGOOD, M. D.

IT IS THE BEST.



The Vital Principles of

BEEF and WHEAT

WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

STAMINAL



A FOOD and a TONIC

Put up by the Johnston Fluid Beef Co.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

DIVIDEND NO. 74

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. for the current half-year, being at the rate of TEN PER CENT. PER ANNUM, upon the paid-up capital of the Bank, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after Thursday, the first day of June next.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS will be closed from the Seventeenth to the Thirty-first days of May, both days included.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Banking House of the institution on Wednesday, the Twenty-first day of June next. The chair to be taken at noon. By order of the Board.

(Signed) D. COULSON,

General Manager.

DR. J. FRANK ADAMS,
DENTIST
825 COLLEGE ST. Toronto
Telephone 2278.



New Odors

- Double Parma Violet
- Sweet Pea
- Egyptian Bouquet
- Corinne Bouquet
- Lilac Blossom
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"Studies in Black & Tan"

WE mean those dainty lines of "SHOES" exquisite in style, perfect in fit, best in quality, moderate in price, enduring in wear, in different widths and a variety of shades.

If not, make it a point to call and examine our stock; we believe you will become a purchaser.

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McCull's Lardine Machine Oil.

It does not gum or clog machinery, and wears equal to Castor Oil.

THEIR RENOWNED CYLINDER OIL

Guaranteed to do better and cheaper than tallow. Try above Oils and you will buy no other. Made only by

MCCOLL BROS & CO. - TORONTO



IT WAS A GAME BIRD, AFTER ALL.

COLORED NIMROD—"Ef I didn't hab puffed' confederence in dat dorg not p'intin' at nuffin but what was game I'd s'pect dis prairie chicken ob bein' one ob dese domestic fowls—I would, for a fac'."

Art.

J. W. L. FORSTER
Pupil of Mons. Bouguereau

Portraits a specialty.

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IF SURE OF THIS

THEN PASS THIS BY

As all our bodily ailments are brought upon us through the active manifestations of swarms of Bacilli, Bateria, or Fungus animalcula, we should know that whatever is DEATH to them is LIFE to ourselves.

To rid our systems from, doctors use all manner of fearful concoctions and poisonous drugs, which, while harmful to the microbes, also prove injurious to the body, as it certainly must be injured with poison medication. How different the use of **Radam's Microbe Killer**. It is nature's most wonderful tonic; as refreshing to the feverish system as is the dew to fragile plants. It is certain destruction to all microbic swarms in the system, and at the same time revivifying to all the cells and tissues not yet destroyed through the ravages of restless, hungry germs.

If not free from microbes, try Microbe Killer.

For sale at all Druggists.

Prices, \$1.00 and \$3.00, according to size. Information free from Head Office, 120 King St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Wm. Radam Microbe Killer Co. Ltd.

PILES Radically Cured

W. E. BESSEY, M.D., C.M.

200 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO

OFFICIAL SURGEON AND SPECIALIST

Treats specially—Piles and Rectal Diseases, Stomach and Intestinal Disorders, Chronic and Nervous Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Affections, and Diseases of Women.

RITTER'S BOOK OF MOCK TRIALS



An entirely novel idea. The trials are very amusing take offs of actual scenes in court and daily life; containing sixteen complete trials—adapted to performance by amateurs or professionals. No similar book of any worth whatever has been offered to the public, and we do not doubt that the merits of these Mock Trials will be speedily recognized.

No. 6. Price.....25 cts.

March's Original Dialogues and Speeches for Wee Tots



Comprising a variety of short speeches and dialogues suitable to children from three to ten years old, and adapted to public and private exhibitions, school anniversaries, and other entertainments. The aim has also been, to make the exercises of the most interesting and enlivening nature, thereby eliciting the scholars' utmost endeavor, and creating anew a desire on their part for the betterment of themselves and of the school. The exercises will be found to be brief, characterized by good taste, and pervaded throughout by a pure, moral tone.

Boards.....35 cts.
Paper cover.....25 cts.

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ENGINE

Size of Cylinder, 11 3/4 x 20 inches, with exhaust feed water heater.

Also a Doty Boiler

60 inches diameter by 12 feet long, with 76 three-inch tubes

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AN ABSOLUTE CURE
ADAMS' PEPSIN
TUTTI FRUTTI
FOR INDIGESTION.
SEE THAT TUTTI FRUTTI
IS ON EACH 5¢ PACKAGE.

Burdett's New Comic Recitations

and humorous readings, compiled by the celebrated humorist, James S. Burdett. In addition to the new and original pieces here contained, this book has the advantage of bringing together into one volume all of the very best selections of a comic nature which have hitherto attained a wide popularity through the public representations of the most renowned humorists of the day. It is the newest, handsomest and choicest of its kind.
No. 18. Price.....25 cts.



The Grip Printing and Publishing Co.

GARDNER'S STUMP SPEECHES

Comic Lectures and Negro Sermons, Containing the best hits of the Negro delineators of the present day, 50 of the most amusing and side splitting contributions of oratorical effusions as delivered by Hugh Dougherty. Add Ryman, Gus Williams, Charley White and other burlesque orators.
No. 17. Price.....25 cts.

Grip Printing and Publishing Co.

TORONTO



TENDERS FOR COAL

The undersigned will receive tenders, to be addressed to them, at their office in the Parliament buildings, Toronto, and marked "Tenders for coal," up to noon on Friday, the 26th day of May, 1893, for the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the institutions named below, on or before the 15th day of July next, except as regards the coal for the Central Prison and London asylum, as noted:-

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, TORONTO.

Hard Coal—1,100 tons large egg size, 125 tons stove size, 75 tons nut size, 450 tons Straitsville lump, soft coal.

MIMICO BRANCH ASYLUM.

Hard Coal—2,125 tons large egg size, 150 tons stove size, 25 tons soft coal.

ASYLUM FOR INSANE, LONDON.

Hard Coal—2,500 tons large egg size, 265 tons egg size, 160 tons stove size, 100 tons nut size, 75 tons soft coal. Of the 2,500 tons, 800 tons may not be required till January, 1894.

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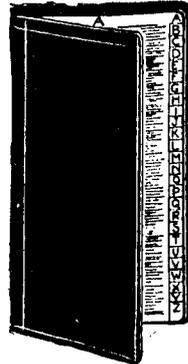
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