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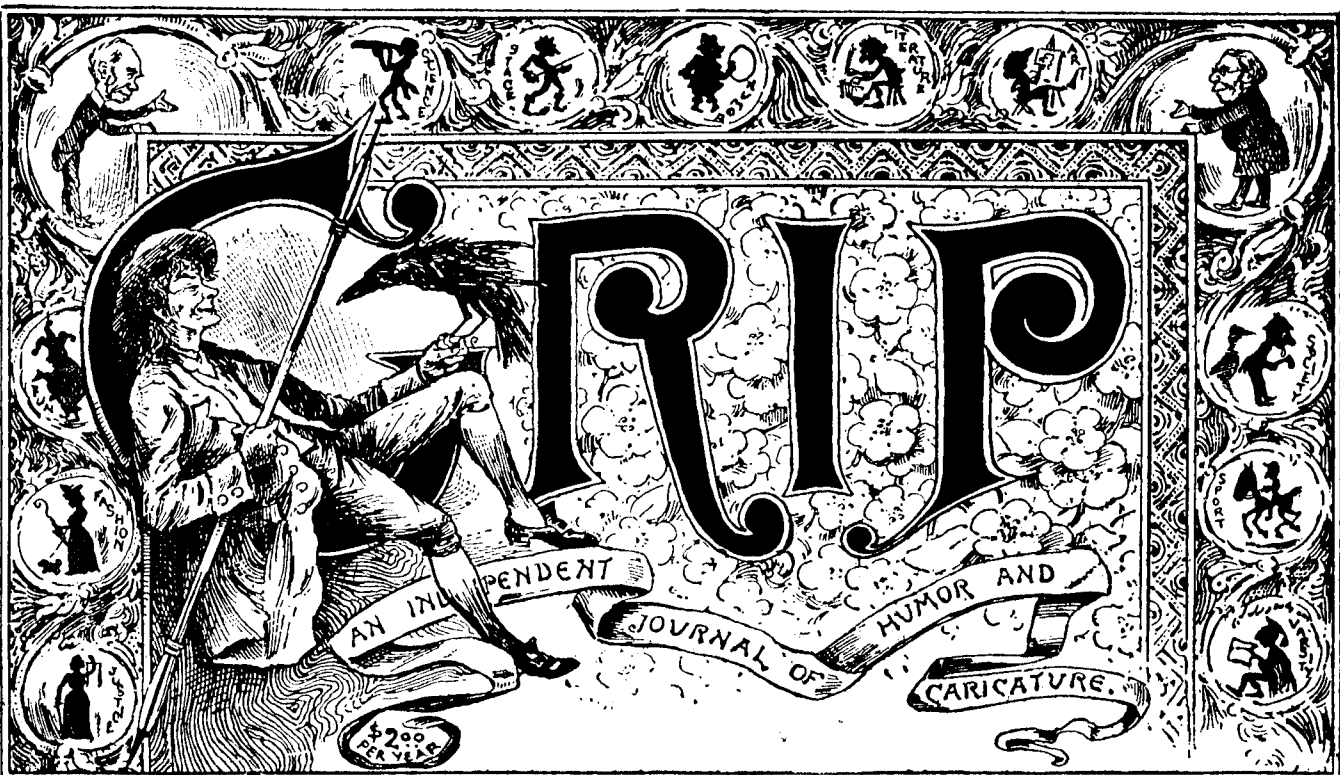
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IN THE : : DOMINION

J. Rattray & Co., Montreal

VOL. XXXIX.—No. 23.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 3, 1892.

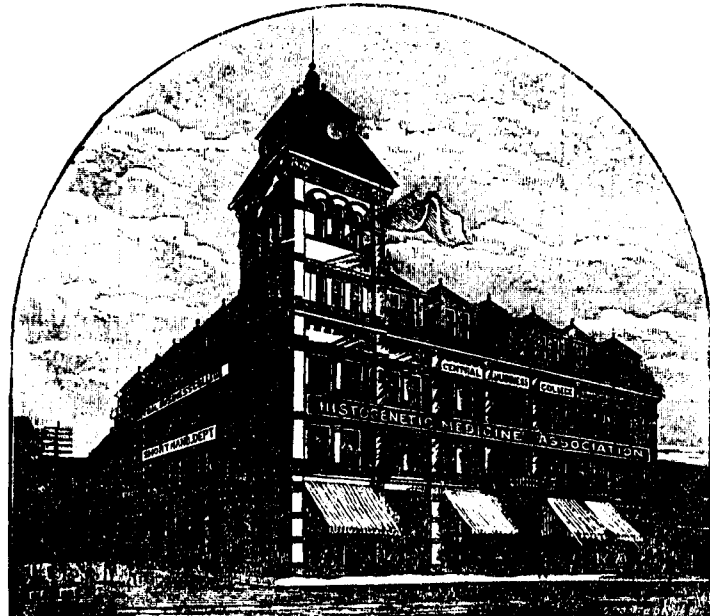
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My memory failing fast, limbs weak. I was pale and feeble, feet cold, heart weak and fluttering, tongue coated, skin sallow, hands cold and clammy. Very nervous, bowels constipated, unable to follow my profession. I became discouraged when I found all remedies fail. I felt that all hope was gone. I finally happened to see a book called "The Entire Revolution in Medicine" presented to some one by you. I decided to consult you, and did so. You prescribed the Histo-genetic remedies, called by you "Tissue Builders," and they are well named, for in ten weeks I was so built up I resumed my business, and have not lost a day since. I have gained my lost flesh and feel like a new man. My skin is a good ruddy color and my memory constantly improving. It seems to build the brain and nerves wonderfully. It is the only medicine which has had any effect upon the weak parts. I can truly recommend the system to all for Nervous and General Debility.

TORONTO, November 22, 1892.

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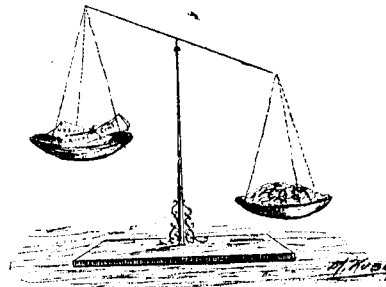
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HE—"I guess not. I heard him praising another man's baby a short time ago."

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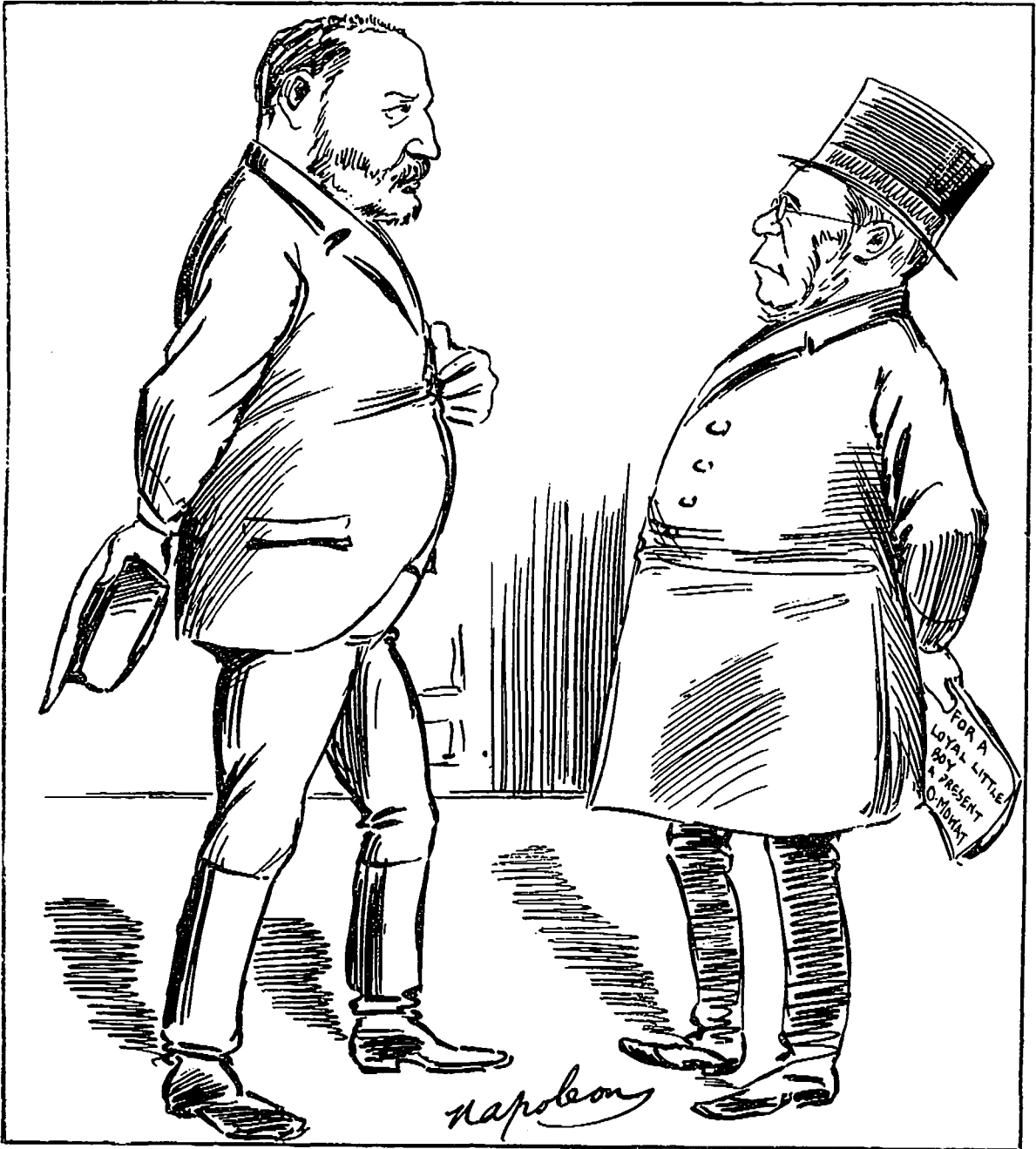
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GRIP

VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 3, 1892.

No. 23.
Whole No. 1016.



HIS CLAIM FOR OFFICE.

E. A. MACDONALD—"Sir Oliver, I hope that when the next vacancy occurs you won't forget my claims for an office."

SIR MOWAT (*astounded*)—"Your claims! Why sir, the only claims we can consider are those of loyalty."

E. A. MACDONALD—"Ah! precisely. And who has done more to bring the annexation movement into contempt than I have?"



The greatest beast is the Goo; the greatest bird is the Owl;
The greatest fish is the Oyster; the greatest man is the Fool.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1892.

WE give in another column a letter from an esteemed correspondent, signing himself "Loyalist," calling attention to the attempts of the wicked annexationists to make capital out of the fact that the American Consul's office, in Toronto, has during nine months issued certificates exempting from duty as "settlers' effects" the household goods of families numbering 7,562 persons, presumably emigrants, from this neighborhood, to the U. S. This would apparently indicate that there is an exodus, though, as our correspondent points out, another construction may be placed upon it as showing the depth of depravity of which the annexationist mind is capable. So subtle, in fact, are the enemies of Canada in their machinations, that we give space to his letter with some misgivings, lest he might be an annexationist in disguise, taking this means to secure additional publicity to a painful state of affairs which our press have hitherto so judiciously concealed. But we give him the benefit of the doubt. It's getting very hard to tell who really is loyal now-a-days.

WITH all our boasted enlightenment, our judicial system remains unspeakably brutal and barbarous. Last week a lady was arrested in this city on a charge of theft, dragged to the police station, and, with her little daughter of twelve, locked up all night, bail being refused. Now, apart altogether from the social standing of the accused, or the question of her guilt or innocence, such an occurrence is an outrage on all right feeling and humanity. Why could not the alleged criminal have been summoned to answer the charge? The law as it stands is villainous enough, but when it is administered by callous martinetts, like Denison, and such creatures as the detectives whom it would be fulsome adulation to call thugs and vampires, it is one of the darkest stains on our civilization. It is surely better to run the risk of a small thief now and then sharing the immunity which the law secures to the big thieves, than to place the liberty of every person at the mercy of any malicious informer or official zealot.

THE ban of the hierarchy is still potent in Quebec. *L'Echo des Deux Montagnes*, one of the French

newspapers which was lately denounced by the Catholic bishops, has been obliged to suspend publication. Before we read the French Canadians a lecture on their ignorance and superstition—which are of course extremely irritating—let us bear in mind that it is only within very recent years that a newspaper of independent political views could exist in enlightened Ontario, and that even now we have any number of would-be political popes trying, with more or less success, to curse progressive men and journals out of existence.

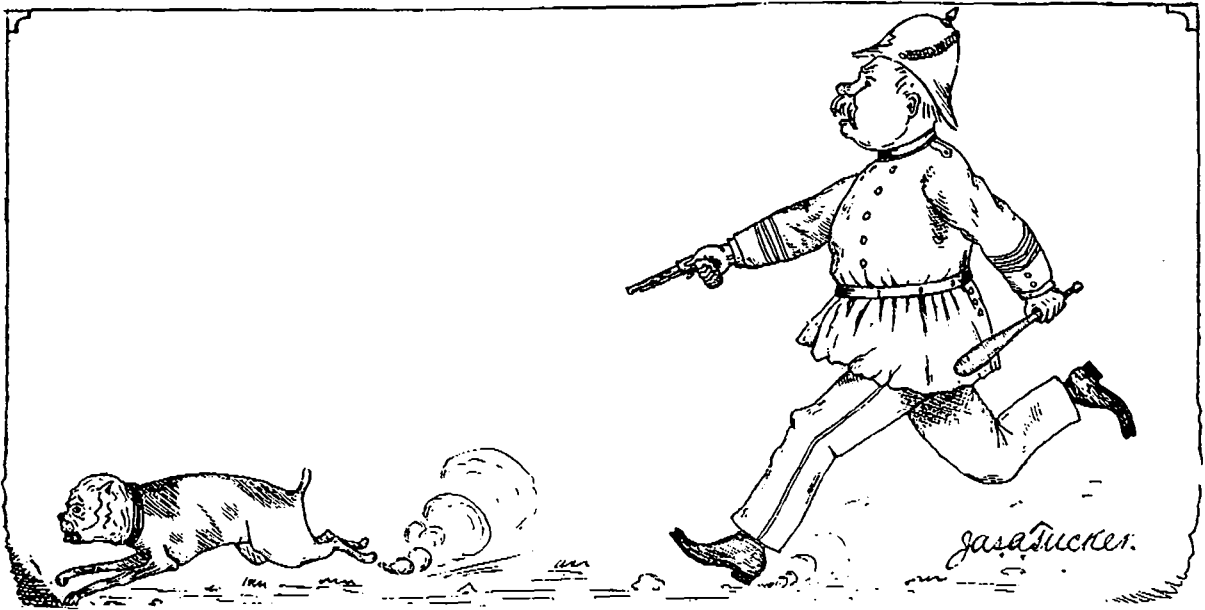
NOW that the French have captured Abomey, it is to be hoped they will put an end to some of the abominable practices prevailing there

THE Prohibition Commission are having a good time of it at the public expense. After travelling all through Canada, they are going to wind up by a trip to California and Texas, where the farce of taking evidence as to the working of Prohibition will be gone through, just as though everything that could be said on the question *pro* or *con* had not been given to the public a thousand times over in a far more convenient and readable shape than a bulky Government document, which few will see and nobody read. No sane person, of course, expects the Dominion Government to do anything in the direction of Prohibition. But what can exceed the political perversity of a Government which is not satisfied with doing nothing, but thinks it necessary to spend tens of thousands of dollars to provide a pitiful excuse for inaction?

THE revolt against machine rule is extending among the Conservatives. A notable victory for freedom of opinion and action within the party lines was won at the meeting of the Young Conservatives last week, when a resolution, substantially endorsing the position taken by President Armstrong, was carried by a very large majority. Castell Hopkins, of the *Empire*, who attempted to apply the party lash, obtained few supporters. The Young Liberals have also shown something of the same spirit in voting down a resolution framed to check freedom of discussion. These junior organizations are rapidly superseding the regular party machines in influence, and it will be a good thing for the country when they control their respective parties, as they will do before long, and send the mossbacks and reactionaries to the rear.



THE long-threatened resignation of Premier Abbott has come at last, and the task of forming a Cabinet has been entrusted to Sir John Thompson. The degree of independent progressive public sentiment in the country can be gauged by the force of the opposition to this most objectionable appointment. It has been often said that Ontario would not stand Sir John Thompson, but anyone must be of an exceedingly sanguine temperament who looks for a successful revolt against the machine which has a parliamentary majority at its back and the control of the treasury. The experience of the past shows that Canadians will stand anything in the way of misgovernment.



RUSHING THE GROWLER.

NATURALLY the *World* is the first paper to give the public an authoritative outline of the policy of the new Ministry, that enterprising journal having practically superseded the *Empire* as Government organ. The N.P. is to be strengthened by the creation of a new ministerial department of Trade and Finance. Sir John the Third's policy on the Manitoba School Question may be summed up in one word—delay. That will exactly suit the Romish hierarchy, for if the question is kept open long enough they can eventually get all they want by pressing their claims at an opportune moment. It will require an unusually lavish dispensation of favors to reconcile a large section of the Government following to such a policy.

NO MORE LEFT.

HEELER—"If the papers must lie during the election, they should stick to probable lies. The one in this morning's 'Mudscow,' is wildly improbable."

CRITIKUS—"But I fancy all the probable lies must be used up by this time."

FOR TURNING TO SEE.

ASKEM—"Have you ever heard of a woman being a celebrated sailor?"

WEATHERBEAT—"History does not record any except Lot's wife. She was an old salt."

MY JULIA.

MY Julia's charms are really manifold,
No woman's charms, I'm sure, are manifold,
My heart beats wildly when I her behold,
And wilder still when in my arms I hold her.

My Julia's smile is certainly sublime,
No angel's smile, I'm sure, could be sublimer;
But if my Julia's father sees this rhyme,
He'll make me wish I had not been the rhymer.

A DOUBTFUL CASE.

THE following epigram from an old work is republished by the *Empire*:

An upright minister asks what recommends a man: a corrupt minister who.

But supposing an applicant was recommended by Dewdney, for instance, under which head would that come?

TRUE ECONOMY.

MRS. BAGSLEY (as her husband comes home)—"Did you ride out by the trolley again this evening, William?"

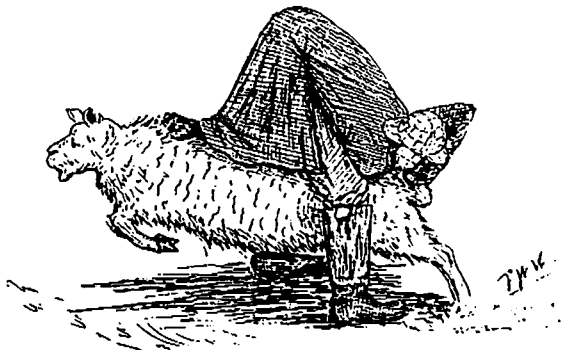
BAGSLEY—"Yes. I always do now."

MRS. BAGSLEY—"I should think you might walk. We really must begin to practice economy."

BAGSLEY—"Yes, indeed, that's precisely why I ride instead of walking from town. I save fully a dollar a week by it."

MRS. BAGSLEY—"I don't understand."

BAGSLEY—"Why, there are fully half-a-dozen saloons on the way, and I get past 'em all for five cents on the car, whereas otherwise—"



AN UNEXPECTED RAM-IFICATION.



OF DOUBTFUL VALUE.

MR. SPOOPENDYKE—"I thought you said our new cook was a jewel?"
 MRS. S.—"So she is, my dear, an emerald. Very green, you know."

A SCANDAL CONTRADICTED.

MRS. DEWSBURY—"What do you think? Mrs. Limberjaw was here yesterday, and she says the goings on at St. Athanasius church lately are something frightful. It's got to be a regular high church."

MRS. JIMPSECUTE—"She'd ought to be ashamed of herself to say such a thing. I was there myself last Sunday, and I know better. It's not a high church at all. Why, it hasn't even got a gallery."

THAWTS ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

BY ELDER WEEDLESNICK.



HARE iz mannia man wich wonders how Catholics kin be so souperstishus as tu beleeve in the Pope's infallerbility wich finds no differculty at awl in acseptin the dogmers uv Toryism an beleevin that thar ain't no exodus.

I onct knew a Canadian wich went to the Unitid States ontew a visit, and wen he kum back wast never onct akused of havin told a

Yankey intervuer that he waz ripe fur annexation. He waz deaf an dum.

Ef it be trew that awl wich iz needed to n.aik a kountri prosperous iz restrickshuns on traid, then what darn phools the peple must bee wich iz trien tew erbolish tole gates an markit fees, instid ov havin ten times as manni moar ov 'em an all gittin ritche bi the simple process ov taxin our nabors.

Frum a practickle pint ov view thar ma bee tew manni offis-holders in Canada, but somethin must bee aloud fur the sentiment ov loyalti. If it want fur the offisholders wa e kould yew git men tew holler fur the Old Flag?

Ef Van Horne gits a fare show he will settle the hole question of Canada's destinny r of theze daze bi annexin the Unitid States tew the C.P.R.

Bi keerful kalkulashun I hav arrived at the konklusshun that the apparentli harmles an easy fraze "frum the Atlantik tew the Pasifick" haz cost this kountri in clean kash in the naborhood of tew hundred million dollars.

A SURE TEST OF EXCELLENCE.

SKRIBBLER—"Is there any good poetry in the magazines this month."

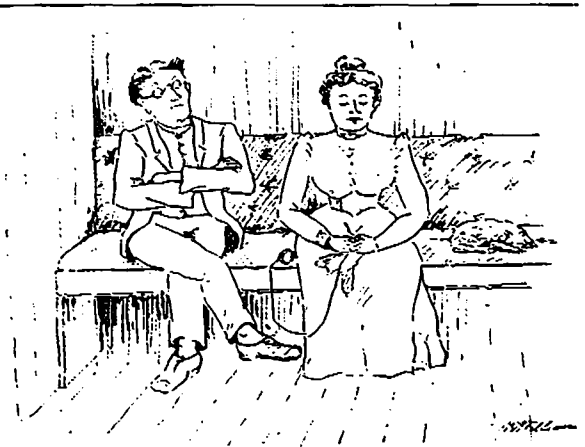
HARDHEAD—"Lots of it. There's a sonnet by Lampman, and a longer poem by Campbell, that I've read half a dozen times over, and haven't the remotest idea what it's all about."

DEAR HUNTING.

[SHOT and killed a deer, I thought, one day. I found it was a farmer's only cow; I've got to pay the damages, they say, And so it's money I am hunting now.

CHOLLY—"Dudely cawn't waise a moustache."

CHAPPIE—"Naw, pooah fellah, he never was strong."



CONSISTENT.

EMBRVO DIVINE—"Mary, don't you think a minister's first duty is to practice what he preaches?"

MARY—"Why, certainly, John!"



A TYPOGRAPHICAL TERROR.
 "He's got 'em on a string."

IT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

It is interesting to note the complexity and diversity of the attainments of British statesmen. Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery are cases in point. Culture, literature, philanthropy, higher education, municipal government, political economy or politics pure and simple, seem to be all equally at their fingers' ends.—*Empire*.

JUST so. But if their politics, instead of being pure and simple, were impure and complicated, as they are in Canada, they wouldn't have either time or inclination for all these ornamental attainments.

HOW TO RUN A CLUB CHEAPLY.

GRIP has received a letter from W. G. Hugh, corresponding secretary of the Winnipeg Liberal Club, stating that that institution has passed a resolution to ask the leading newspapers of Canada to favor the club with copies of their journals, and in pursuance thereof "would esteem it a great favor to our young institution to have our club placed upon your free list."

We should judge that the Winnipeg Liberal Club is a young institution. It seems to have all the freshness of youth. We wonder if it meets its expenses in the way of rent, fuel and furniture in the same fashion, by passing resolutions requesting that "leading tradesmen" should furnish them a free outfit? If not, why not? There is

absolutely no difference in principle between their case and that of the leading journals. Mr. Hugh and his associates, like many other people, appear to think that newspapers are published for fun or philanthropy, and that the publishers are only too well pleased if they can get anybody to read them by furnishing them free. Probably some of the journals which are run on Government paper are responsible for this delusion, as finding it almost impossible to get subscribers they have to keep up a dead-head circulation by availing themselves of such patrons as the Winnipeg Liberal Club.

Bro. Hugh appears to be considerable of a humorist, and if he particularly wishes to see GRIP regularly and feels unable to subscribe, let him send us a contribution or two as funny as his letter and pay for his paper that way.

A DANGEROUS JAG.

MAUD—"I saw Jack this afternoon. He looked quite killing."

TOM (*a rival*)—"Humph! I suppose he was loaded as usual."

RIVALRY.

OYSTER (*boastfully*)—"What have you got to compare with my pearls?"

CLAM—"My silence is golden."

EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR.

JASPAR—"Brown seems to be very tender on the subject of money."

JUMPUPPE—"Yes. He has been skinned so often."

THEIR SPECIALTY.

HOW strange that women rarely till the soil, because 'tis plain to see the greatest study of their lives from girlhood up is husbandry.



CONSISTENT.

II

E. D.—"You see, Mary, I have to preach to-morrow on 'Hold fast the true, the beautiful and the good.'"



MUCH OTHERWISE.

JACK—"Don't you think Maud simply out of sight to-night?"
 TOM—"No, but her dress is as far as possible."

LEAVING THE OLD HOME.

FARMER ABBOTT (*liquo.*)

I T'S kinder gallin', Laury,
 Ye feel it bad, no doubt,
 Ter see young folks git saucy,
 An' fur theirselves strike out.
 But 'tain't no use ter argie
 Wen sech ideas they've got,
 Fur the more ye try an' change 'em
 The more their minds is sot.

I reckon it ain't a great way out
 What these young fellers say,
 That I've been runnin' this here farm
 In an old-fashioned kinder way.
 I've follered the good old customs
 Of our great grandfathers' days—
 These new-fangled farmin' notions,
 I notice, seldom pays.

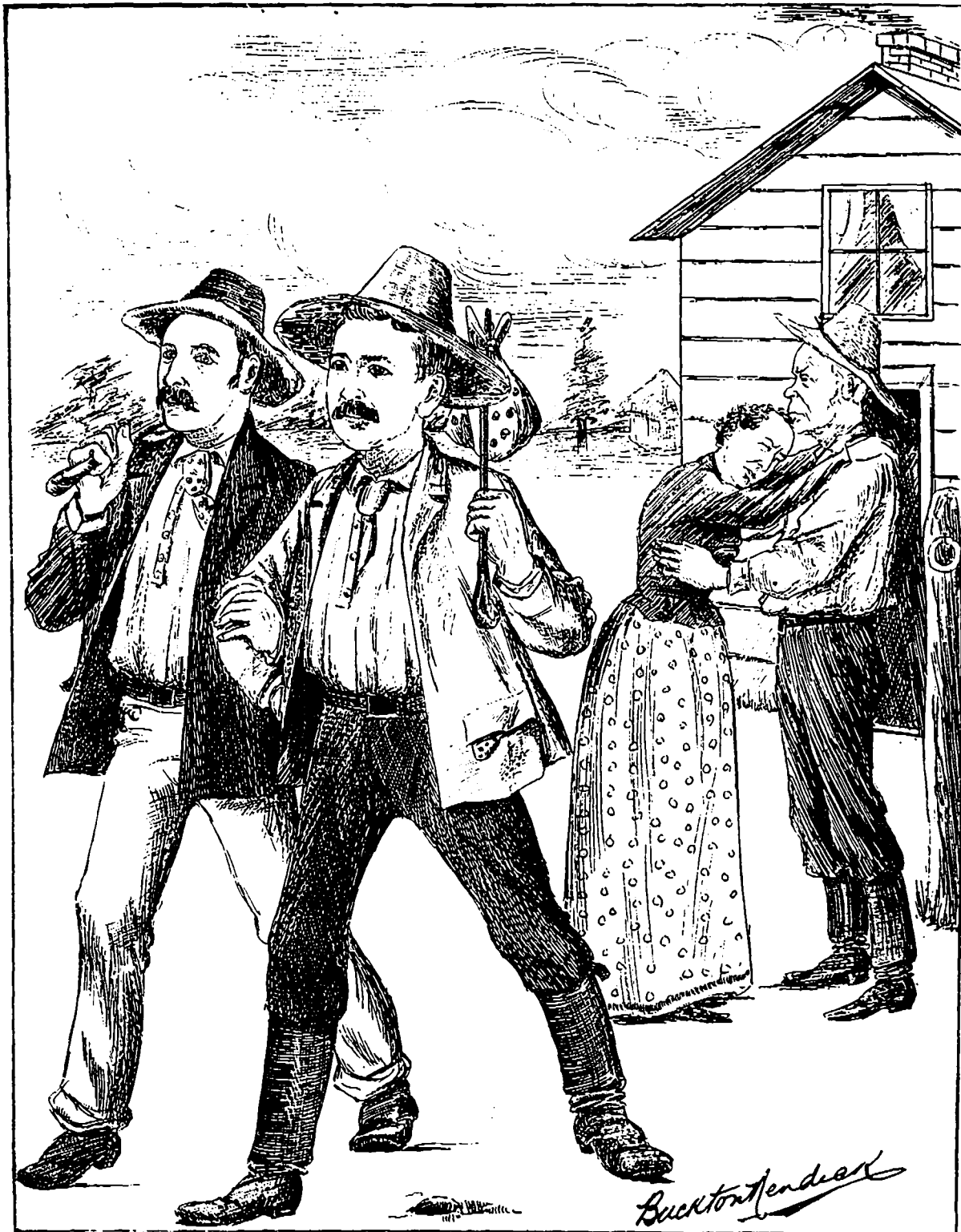
An' ez long ez times wuz easy,
 An' harvest fairly good,
 There wan't no stiddier, better boys
 In all the neighborhood.

But sence things got some harder,
 An' crops is sorter slim,
 They've made my life a burden
 By every kind of whim.

They say I've borrowed too heavy,
 And they cannot understand
 Why I don't turn to an' cultivate
 A lot of my vacant land.
 They 'low that some of my hired men
 Is allus disposed to shirk,
 An' to lay 'round eatin' their heads off,
 Instd of gittin' to work.

Well, I can't stand sech growlin',
 I reckon they'd better go,
 But all the same I kin tell 'em
 They've a durned long row to hoe.
 'Tain't no use blubberin', Laury,
 Old folks like you an' me,
 With these new modern, pernickity ways
 Can't nohow never agree.

GIRLS are very careful about their kisses. They never throw them except at good catches.



LEAVING THE OLD HOME.

(See poem on opposite page.)



AS THROUGH A GLASS, DARKLY.

AIRLIE'S BALL AND CHAIN.

MAISTER GRIP,—When I sent ye that undertaker's petition a fortnight syne, little did I think that I mysel' would be within a hair o' bein' handed ower to them for the last rites, or that your respectit correspondent was to be laid on the operatin' table in the General Hospital to hae a ball an' chain extrackit frae my stam-mack, like as I had been a goat, livin' on auld oyster cans an' general truck. "Death in the cup!" Aih! wae's me! Hoo often hae I read thae words, little thinkin' hoo sune they would come true in my ain case, a' through tryin' to please a fashionable wife. For that woman, sin' I've been awa, has fairly gane aff at the nail wi' angsheety to get the latest fashions. An' the latest thing wi' her is a ball an' chain. No a gude honest an' tangible ball an' chain round the ankle, a thing ye can steer clear o' if ye like, but a terrible danger hidden in a cup o' kindness an' swallowed—but first let me explain. Naething would do but Mrs. Airlie maun hae a five o'clock tea; an' as ill luck would hae it, in I comes, richt in the middle o't. Mrs. Airlie ca's this kind o' thing a function. I never contradict that woman noo, an' when she said I maun come into the function, into the function I went, an' a bonnie business she made o't. There were about a dizzen women there, a' wi' their bonnets an' caps in their hands, an' of course I graciously bowed to some an' spak wi' word o' mouth to others, an' then Mrs. Airlie brings me a thimblefu' o' tea in a Japanese cup o' sic microscopic dimensions that I lookit first at the thing an' then at her, tryin' to find out what in a' the face o' the earth the woman was drivin' at. "Have a cup o' tea," she says to me, wi' a wink that

fairly daured me to say a word; but if I didna speak I thocht plenty; an' the tea in the wee elf cup smelt fine. So I watched my opportunity, an' when naebody was lookin', ower I whups the tea at a'e gulp, thinkin' I needna mak' twa bites o' a cherry. At the self same meenit I sprang three feet in the air, the cup fleecin' a'e way an' the saucer anither, my twa hands grippin' my throat an' my een fairly stickin' oot o' my head.

To say that the meetin' broke up in admired disorder, wouldna be speakin' the truth, a thing I'm very particular about; indeed, there was very little admiration on either side, for I've heard sin' syne that when the women a' got outside they ca'ed me a drunken brute for behavin' the way I did, ane o' them gaun sae far as to suggest that Mrs. Airlie should apply for a divorce, on the ground o' brutal cruelty.

An' here's me a' the time, pur innocent creatur'! wi' a ball in my throat the size o' a thimble, an' the chain o't hinging doon the inside o' my thrapple, kittlin' me to death! Ye sec, this is the new-fangled way o' makin' tea. There's twa wee hollow hemispheres o' what they ca' silver, bored wi' little holes; an' in thae hemispheres ye put the tea, an' fasten them, for a' the world like a pair o' cockles, an' wi' the chain an' ring attached to this, ye drap it into the cup an' pour on your boilin' water, sugar an' cream. Kennin' naething about a' this, I had swallowed the hale thing holus-bolus! The last o' the company left her handkechief in her hurry, an', comin' back for't, saw Mrs. Airlie thumpin' me on the back, consequently when she saw the ambulance sent for, she drew her ain conclusions aboot oor conjugal relations an' my wife's muscular abeility. I'm no in a position to describe the operation o' gettin' the thing up, bein' under chloroform mysel' at the time; but I've sent the thing, chain an' a', ower to my friend David Boyle's museum, to be put under a glass wi' my compliments, an' labelled, "Death in the cup."
HUGH AIRLIE.



LOWER SUDBURY.

MEPHISTO (*meditatively*)—"I should judge now, from the way that last arrival smelts down, that he was one of these gold cure victims I've heard so much about lately."



A KEEN EYE FOR A BARGAIN.

BARON FRONT DE BEUF—"Ha, dog of an unbeliever! I must have of thy gold, for I ween thou has gotten by thy usury ample store of moidores and rose nobles. Give it up, or by my halidom—"

ISAAC THE JEW—"Ah, dot vas beensness! Haf you got dot halidom mit you? S'elp me fader Abraham, I haf no monish, but auf dat halidom vas cheap perhaps I vinds a gustomer."

AN ANNEXATIONIST TRICK.

EDITOR GRIP—SIR,—I am glad, sir, to see that your loyalty has been vindicated beyond dispute from the malignant aspersions thrown upon it by those who are no doubt themselves annexationists in disguise. As a fellow-loyalist I ask your aid in exposing one of the infamous subterfuges whereby the enemies of British institutions hope to promote disaffection and convey the nefarious idea that Canada is on the high road to ruin. I refer to the statement, to which wide publicity has been given, that families, numbering in all 7,562 persons, have within the first nine months of the present year applied at the American consul's office in this city for certificates to enable them to take their household goods to the States free of duty as settlers' effects. The annexationists seize upon this statement for the purpose of showing that there is an exodus from this country to the United States, and impressing upon the minds of those who are weak enough to listen to them that Canada is not prosperous.

The shallowness of this artifice is apparent. How do we know that the people who applied for these certificates ever really left the country? What right have the promoters of treason to assume that they have actually departed from our shores for the United States? It is altogether probable that the great majority of these certificates were given to people who had no intention of leaving, but simply took them out for the purpose of aiding the treason-mongers in their scandalous attacks upon the integrity of the Canadian nation. We know that the annexationist propaganda have large amounts of Yankee gold at their disposal. What is more likely than that they have bribed unscrupulous and needy persons to take out such certificates in order to swell the figures of the so-called exodus? This view of the case is strengthened by the fact that not one of the daily newspapers of Toronto—anxious as some of them are to play into the hands of the annexationist plotters—has dared to print these figures. Could there be plainer evidence that they know them to be fraudulent?

I trust that any truly loyal Canadians who may have occasion to cross the border in search of work will in future refrain from giving aid and comfort to the enemy by applying to American consuls for exemption from duty on their goods. It is surely better to

patriotically pay a few dollars and make a silent sneak across the border than to have the fact of their going blazoned forth as an evidence of the decline and fall of Canadian greatness.

Yours, for the Old Flag,

TORONTO, Nov. 25th.

LOYALIST.

THOSE POYS.



PY chimminy, I tink dot some peoples vas got too vresh already. Dey sent dose poys to pring dem fil' cents worth off sugar ant one postage stamp. Dot vas aight shlents.

Now vot brofit vas by fil' cents' worth of sugar, ant dose poys eat my grackers ant raisins by de pount. But dot vas not all. Dem poys saidt, Schmelzer, dey vas von man rount de corner vat wants to see you. I shay dot vas von goot poy. Chonny, you mint mine sthore till I vas pack in a little vilc ant I shee

dot man.

Now, py crashus, I hunts for dot mans till I vas near grasy, and hini not dere already. Den I tink dose poys dey blay von humpug on Schmelzer sure, so I runs me pack to de shop fast as I goot go, but dose poys vas gone, so vas mine cat Schnider, mit one quard of molasses



ROUGH ON TOUGH.

UNCLE JACKSON—"Begosh, young feller, I never feltsh (*hic*) sho tough 'n all m' life 's I do now."

JUGGINS—"Well, I bet yer don't feel half as tough 's yer look."

dot I leaf on de counder; ant I lose me all mine best customers py de sand vot vas in de sugar by dose poys; and poor old Schnider vas de vorst, mit de molasses all py his fur, and sawdust all ofer dot. Now perhaps Schmelzer vas green maype, but dose poys fint out Schmelzer nod half so green as he looks.

FRIGHT.

HOW SHE FETCHED HIM.



AREN'T you coming to church this evening, John?" asked Mrs. Wagbustle as she stood in the hall-way buttoning her gloves.

"Well, no, Susan, I guess not this evening. I feel kind of tired and I must finish that book, its got to go back to the Library to-morrow."

"I declare, its really too bad, John. I don't believe you've been at church for a month and you used to be so regular. Dr. Groner asked me last Sunday if you were sick or anything, I felt so ashamed."

"Wish the parson would mind his own business. If he wants folks to come to church he'd better preach sermons that are worth hearing. Anyway, I don't see that he needs to worry so long as we pay our pew rent regular."

"Well, good-bye, John, dear," said Mrs. Wagbustle as the bell began ringing. "Its too bad of John," she thought to herself; "but he shan't get into this way of staying at home Sunday evenings as if he was glued to his easy chair. I'll cure him of that in a week or two, see if I don't."

It was nine o'clock before Mrs. Wagbustle returned and found John dozing on the sofa.

"The doctor gave you a good long sermon to-night. Glad I escaped the infliction," he said sleepily.

"Oh, no, no longer than usual, but I took a short walk before I came home."

"Humph! Don't see much satisfaction in taking a walk this time of night," replied he, and she changed the subject by telling him all about Miss Plugwinch's new hat and how shockingly Mrs. Gaffick's gown fitted her.

Next Sunday the same scene was repeated. Mrs. Wagbustle asked her husband, as a matter of form, if he was going with her to church, and he replied that he felt too tired and lapsed into his easy chair and Zola's latest novel. This time it was fully half past nine before his wife's re appearance.

"Well, where on earth have you been?" he asked in a tone that indicated that he was not exactly pleased.

"Why you know John, I sometimes take a stroll after church if the evening is fine, and to-night I went a little further than usual, nearly up to St. Clair Avenue. It's a lovely night and I don't know when I've enjoyed a walk as much."

"Nice time for you to be gallivanting around the streets alone, I must say."

"I didn't say I was alone, dear," replied Mrs. Wagbustle sweetly.

"You weren't alone? Then who was with you?"

"Oh, I shan't tell you."

"But, madam, I insist on knowing."

"Oh, you needn't get in a temper about it. If you want to know who I walk with on Sunday evenings, why you'll have to come with me that's all."

"See here, Mrs. Wagbustle, I'll not stand this sort of thing any longer! I won't have it, I tell you. I'll go with you to church next Sunday and put a stop to this business of secret meetings and moonlight rambles in a hurry."

Mrs. Wagbustle was, of course, too good a diplomat to express any satisfaction at having gained her point, but from that day forth Mr. Wagbustle has never missed accompanying his wife to the evening service.



INSPECTOR OF CLOUD-LININGS.

TIRED WATSON—"What are you travellin' aroun' the country for?"

WEARY WIGGINS—"I'm stumpin' fer free silver."

THE FARMER TO MR. GRIP—THESE WITH RESPEX.



AM a farmer of the land, as many farmers knows,
I writes some poetry sometimes, though I converse in prose;
And now I takes the liberty some lines to write to you,
Because as how a thing I've done I wants more folks to do.
I've had my farm this many year, and though self-praise it be,
There wasn't many worked more hard than did my sons and me;
But in one pint we worked more hard than did us any good.
A precious piece of foolishness—we cuts down all the wood.

We didn't know as we was fools, perhaps you've chanced to see,
There's very few folks in the world as can believe they be.
And wise chaps often did remark, "There's lots more wood round here

Than old Methusalem could burn, as lived a thousand year.

But, bless us, we was taken in; some cut and some cut more,
Till all the country most was shaved as smooth as a barn floor.

Some left a bit of wood to burn, but some left none at all,
And when it comes to grubbin' roots it's gettin' rather small.

And coal meant cash, and winter winds they whistled in one's face
Till it were hard a livin' on or workin' round the place.
And then a drivin' on the roads, the way the blasts they froze,
It were a blessed chance if one contrived to save his nose.

We used to git some pleasant shade when some summer time was round,
But when the woods was vanished off and nothin' left but ground,
That farm it got so blessed hot, with sun a shinin' down,
We felt like sausages stuck in a fryin' pan to brown.

I had a piece of brush, one time, that held a pretty spring,
And once supposed as I had done a mighty clever thing.
I used to water cattle there. I outs my trees all down.
The spring it stopped, and I were done just most uncommon brown.



And worse than that, as chaps cleared up the country more and more,
The ground seemed rather tired and dry, not lively like before
With summer-fallers and manoor we tried all sorts of ways,
But crops, they warn't the jolly crops as growed in former days.

One night, a settin' round the fire—we'd most got down to chips—
Comes in a book from Government, got up by Mr. Phipps.
Jest what I would have wrote myself, though what I said might jest,
Because as I'm poetical, been some at better 'spressed.

His spellin', too, don't ekal mine, but what he said was fax.
He told us as the country side smelled too much of the axe.
"Renew your groves," he writ, "once more rich crops will grow again.

Trees shield the farm; they feed the hearth; they bring the summer rain

In pleasant showers; on treeless lands while wasting torrents fall."
Much more he talks; but cut it short; we listens to the call.
Puts in a week at planting trees; it paid, sir. I allow
I wouldn't lose that there week's work not for no money now.

It's eight year past, and we was bound a row of trees to git
Right round the farm; they're growin' fast and will be big ones yit.

Got lots a planted to the north, and got a jolly row
Round house and barn, will temper down, same day, all storms as blow.

I haven't changed the climet yit; but neighbors jinin' in,
Gives hope as how, from what we sees, that pint we yet shall win.
My trees aint got the height they will; but this here thing I know,
Mine's twice the farm for livin' on it were eight year ago.

So here's hurray for Government, and Mr. Phipps, we say,
You're doin' of a good as will outlast your mortal day.
I were't of that opinion once; but I persuaded be
That all as wants to save the farm must learn to save the tree.



WOMAN'S INCONSISTENCY.

ETHEL—"What makes you so disgusted with Mand?"

HARRY—"Well, she did everything in her power to make me propose, and when I finally did so she said, 'Oh, Harry, this is so sudden,' I declared war immediately."

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

SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN,

ESPECIALLY infants, is prevalent at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. 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 REMARKABLE CASE.

GENTLEMEN,—About five years ago I noticed on my hands a great number of soft, spongy warts, very painful, and which bled when touched. I never witnessed anything like it, and was quite alarmed. We are never without Haggard's Yellow Oil, and one evening my little girls applied it to each wart. They did this several nights, and in the morning the pain and itching were so bad that I had to cool my hands with snow, but finally the warts dropped out, and I have never been troubled since.

MRS. WM. CRAIG, Brighton, Ont.

A GOOD REASON.

STRANGER—"Why do you put the choir so high up in the gallery?"

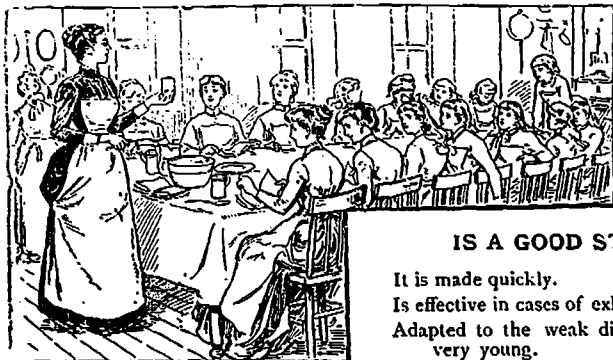
DEACON—"Because the bass has such a deep voice that if he was below nobody could hear him unless they sat in the cellar."—*Puck.*

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.

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

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FLUID BEEF

IS A GOOD STAND-BY.

It is made quickly.
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 Adapted to the weak digestion of the aged and very young.

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.

BLOTCHES CURED.

DEAR SIRs.—In 1890 my body was covered with blotches, and I was at last induced to try Burdock Blood Bitters; by the time I had used 3½ bottles of it I was completely cured, and I cannot speak too highly of it.

MRS. JAMES DESMOND, Halifax, N.S.

IN THE ART STORE.

CUSTOMER—"What do you ask for that vase?"

CLERK—"One hundred dollars."

CUSTOMER—"Ah! What do you get?"

IN YOUR VEST POCKET THIS JEWEL LIES.

HAPPY the man in whose vest pocket a Dueber-Hampden twenty dollar watch reposes. It is jewelled in fifteen holes, has compensation balance, patent safety pinion, in hunting case and open face Gladiator, gold-filled, elegantly engraved, with solid gold bow, and warranted for twenty-five years. There is nothing like it on the market, a statement that you can prove or disprove by calling on or sending to Messrs. F. S. Taggart & Co., the special selling agents and importers, 89 King Street West, Toronto.

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.

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.

MADE WITH SKILL.

DR. WOOD'S Norway Pine Syrup, the modern successful cure for coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat and all pulmonary complaints, is made from the best pectoral herbs and barks by the most skillful and scientific methods, and cannot fail to give prompt relief.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

AN old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

THE INEVITABLE.

"HAVE you finished that address of mine on 'Modern Progress?'" asked the great man of his private secretary.

"Yes, sir," replied the brainy hireling.

"Have you put in everything you could think of relating to the subject?"

"Yes, sir; I have made it very exhaustive; I don't think anything further could be said."

"Very well; just say at the beginning that I regret that, owing to the brief time allotted to me, I will be unable to go as fully into the subject as I could wish, and let me have it."
—Puck.

LITTLE JENNIE WAS CURED.

DEAR SIRs,—My little Jennie was very bad with La Grippe, which left a bad cough. I gave her Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and it soon cured her.

—MRS. MCARTHUR, Copleston, Ont.

It is a singular fact that the cheapness of an article should even temporarily retard its sale, and yet that was the experience of Messrs. Tuckett & Son in the introduction of their now famous "Myrtle Navy" tobacco. People who had been in the habit of smoking the finest Virginia tobacco could not for a time be made to believe that they were offered the same article at about one-half the old price, and it was only by slow degrees that they were induced to put the question to the test of an actual trial. When they did adopt that test, however, it never failed to satisfy them.

NOT OVER PARTICULAR.

SHE took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my flowers, candy, books,
Gloves, anything I cared to send,—
She took my rival in the end.

—Puck.



Tenders for Supplies, 1893

The undersigned will receive tenders for supplies up to noon on MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1892, for the supply of butcher's meat, butter, flour, oatmeal, potatoes, cordwood, etc., for the following institutions during the year 1893, viz.:—At the Asylums for the Insane in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton, Mimico and Orillia; the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Penetanguishene; the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Belleville, and the Blind, Brantford.

Two sufficient sureties will be required for the due fulfilment of each contract. Specifications and forms of tender can only be had on making application to the bursars of the respective institutions.

N.B.—Tenders are not required for the supply of meat to the Asylums in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton and Mimico, nor to the Central Prison and Reformatory for Females, Toronto.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. CHRISTIE,

T. F. CHAMBERLAIN,

Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities, Toronto.

Parliament Buildings, November 22, 1892.

Toronto College of Expression

Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art

Most efficient faculty, most advanced methods. Fall Term begins Oct. 17th. Advantages unexcelled by any American School. For Calendars address,

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NEVER!

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208 Page Illustrated Catalogue upon application. Showrooms open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and 10 p.m. Saturdays. Inspection of stock respectfully invited. It is an exhibition, and you award our efforts by calling.

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50th Half-Yearly Dividend

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 5 per cent. for the half-year ending on the 31st of December, 1892, being at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, has been declared on the paid-up capital stock, and that the same will be payable at the office of the Company, No. 76 Church Street, Toronto, on and after

Monday, January 9, 1893.

Transfer Books will be closed from the 21st to the 31st day of December, inclusive.

WALTER S. LEE,
Managing Director.

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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

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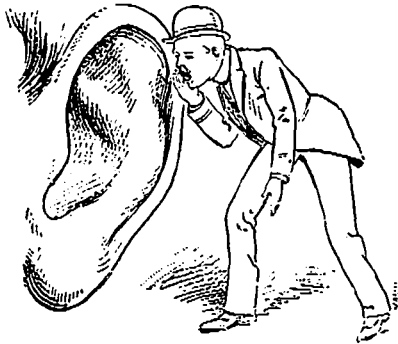
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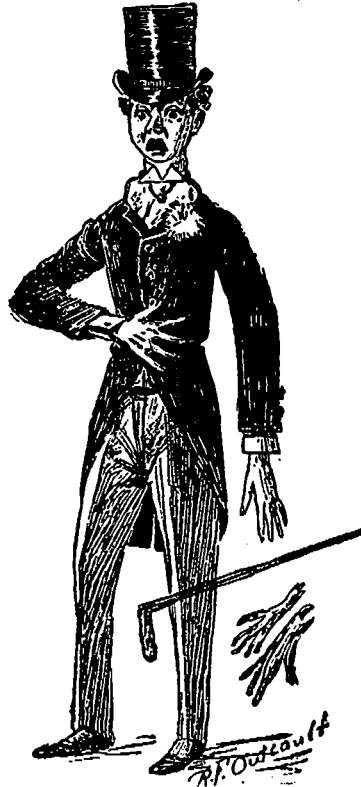
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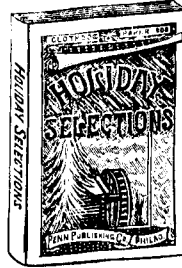
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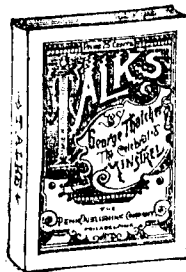
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