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HORSE'S MOTTLE FOR LAUNDRY
MORSE'S CAN'T BE BEAT!
SOAPS
JOHN TAYLOR & CO. MANUFACTURERS TORONTO

Avoid a poor article. In buying Matches there is but one way to do this.
GET E. B. EDDY'S MATCHES

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
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Canadian Bank of Commerce Building.
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Try *A. G. Westlake*
... 147 Yonge St.
FOR OUR CELEBRATED
\$1.00 PER DOZEN PHOTOS
All Work Guaranteed.

RUPTURE
Cured without operation by
THE WILKINSON TRUSS
Leading Surgeons of this city say it is the best. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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North American
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The Compound Investment and Investment Annuity Policies of the North American Life Assurance Company contain specially advantageous features for intending insurers.
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JOHN MACDONALD & CO.
- TO THE TRADE -

Cash Discount
Incite Successful Commerce, Offering Undoubted Nerve Trend To the Trade
There is a profit for you in our Cash Discounts.
Our DOMESTIC STAPLES are subject to the same liberal CASH DISCOUNTS as our other departments.
We are now showing a well assorted stock of all saleable lines, both in
PLAIN AND COLORED COTTON GOODS
Orders solicited.

- FILLING LETTER ORDERS A SPECIALTY -
JOHN - MACDONALD & CO.
Wellington and Front Sts. East, TORONTO.
JOHN MACDONALD, PAUL CAMPBELL,
JAS. FRASER MACDONALD.

Our Style **E**
PIANO :
Is Unrivalled In Popularity, Its Tonal Qualities Command it To the Artist. Its moderate Price,
\$375.00
Commends It to all. Examine it Before purchasing Elsewhere.
MASON & RISCH
PIANO CO., LTD.
32 KING ST. WEST

ESTABLISHED 1843
Scarr's
Guinea Trousers
\$5.25 SPOT CASH.

New Caemras
... 1894 ...
-Night Hawk - \$ 6.50
-A Premo - 12.00
-B Premo - 15.00
-C Premo - 20.00
- CATALOGUE -
J. G. RANSSEY & CO.
89 BAY ST. TORONTO,

83, 85, 87, 89
The above are the numbers of our stores on King St. East.
Our Fall and Winter stock of **BOOTS and SHOES** constantly arriving.
Do not purchase your Footwear until you have seen our newest styles.
LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S LEGGINGS A SPECIALTY
Ladies' Overgalters perfect-fitting 50c.
H. & C. BLACHFORD,

A. B. Mitchell's Rubberine and Waterproof Linen Collars and Cuffs

are the finest goods made as a substitute for Linen. Once used you will always use them. Give them a trial and be convinced. None like them



Elias Rogers & Co.

RUPTURE

Comfort and security assured. So-called "Hopeless Cases" solicited. Children positively cured in a few weeks. If you get any appliances, get the very best. Over twenty years in business in Toronto in this one line exclusively. J. Y. EGAN, Hernia Specialist, 286 West Queen's Street, Toronto.

HER MAJESTY'S TABLE WATER.
[By Appointment.]



GODES-BERGER is a natural sparkling Mineral Water, which flows from a spring of this name, situated near the old Castle of Godesberg, opposite the Seven Mountains of the Rhine. This Water is exquisitely Pure, being entirely free from organic substances, and is the most pleasant water to drink, either alone, or mixed with Milk, Fruit syrups, Wines or Spirits. Although not a medicinal water, the use of Godes-berger will be found very beneficial to those who suffer from nervous weakness, or who are in any way troubled with indigestion, gout, or rheumatism.

GODES-BERGER has been highly approved by Her Majesty the Queen of England's Medical Advisers, also by numerous leading Physicians in London and throughout the world.

Dr. C. FINKELNBURG, Professor and Member of the Imperial German Sanitary Office, writes: "The Godes-berger Natural Mineral Water may, on account of its pleasant taste, and easiness of digestion, be continuously used as a Table Water, and is a refreshing and wholesome drink. It is to be highly recommended."

Dr. BROCKHAUS writes: "I prefer the Godes-berger Water above all Mineral Waters of a similar character."

FOR : SALE : BY
WINE MERCHANTS, FIRST-CLASS HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND CHEMISTS.

Jos. J. Follett

... GOOD
... TAILORING

181 YONGE ST., - - TORONTO.
Best Possible Value Always.

CHAS. P. LENNOX & SON

: DENTISTS :
CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING
Rooms C and D,
COR. YONGE AND RICHMOND
Telephone 1846. ; TORONTO.

Ladies' Attention - -

We want one good lady agent in every city, town and village in Canada to sell our wonderful Fern Balm Medicine. Money can be made at home. No experience needed.

DR. PRICE MEDICINE CO.
TORONTO, - ONT.

**DRESSMAKER'S
MAGIC - SCALE**

A perfect tailor system of garment cutting for ladies and children. Also instructions in Men's and Boy's Clothing.
: MISS. K. C. MACDONALD :
General Agent, Ontario.
4 1/2 Shuter Street, - Toronto.

"As Soft as Eiderdown"

That's a common expression. To clean an eiderdown quilt and retain the softness, the fluffiness, is a delicate task. To do it successfully requires the greatest care and skill. We are prepared to do this work and to do it well. We can give a quilt much of the lightness and delicate softness which, when new, makes it so desirable. Our prices for the work range from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Considering the care and labor necessary this is a slight cost. Let us send you our catalogue and price list.

R. PARKER & CO.

Dyers and Cleaners

787 and 209 Yonge Street
59 King Street West
475 and 1267 Queen Street West
277 Queen Street East.

TELEPHONES : 3037, 2143, 1004 AND 3640.

Alcoholism is a Disease -

PATIENTS ARE EASILY AND THOROUGHLY CURED

AT THE
GOLD CURE INSTITUTE

253 WELLESLEY STREET

For full particulars apply to WM. HAY, Manager.

A BONA FIDE CHALLENGE

NO - CHARGE - IF - NOT
SATISFIED.

The *Railway and Steamboat Times*, December 11th, 1893, says: "Science has only begun. Many things undiscovered up to the present date, one in particular being a cure for baldness or falling hair.

I assert positively that I possess that cure, and guarantee to produce an entire new growth of hair. Any person (extreme old age excepted) can be treated at

MME. IRELAND'S

Toilet and Shampooing Parlors,

Confederation Life
Building.

Toronto Savings & Loan Co.

10 KING ST. W., TORONTO.

Subscribed Capital
\$1,000,000.

Four Per Cent. interest allowed on deposits.

Debentures issued at four and one half per cent. Money to lend.

A. E. AMES, Manager.

DEAFNESS An essay describing a really genuine Cure for Deafness, Singing in Ears, &c., no matter how severe or long-standing, will be sent post free.—Artificial Ear-drums and similar appliances entirely superseded. Address THOMAS KEMME, Victoria Chambers, 19 Southampton Buildings, Hol. Lon. E.C.4

G. R. Byford
- Bookbinder

BOOKBINDING - OF - EVERY
DESCRIPTION.

... Special attention given to ...
BINDING - SHEET - MUSIC

COR. CHURCH AND COLBOURNE
STs., TORONTO.

John Imrie's

- Poems . .

SAMPLE : VERSE

The sweetest word on earth is home,
To loving hearts most dear ;
Where'er our footsteps seek to roam,
Home thoughts are ever near.
The mem'ries sweet of life's spring-day
Keep fresh and green forever,
Like fragrant flowers they scent the way
Adown life's winding river.

Nearly 400 pages, neatly bound in cloth and gold, sent post free for \$1.00.

IMRIE, GRAHAM & CO.

31 CHURCH STREET
TORONTO, ONT.

SUPERFLUOUS - HAIR

Moles, warts, birthmarks, and all facial blemishes permanently removed by



ELECTROLYSIS

G. B. Foster, "THE FORUM,"
Cor. Yonge & Gerrard Sts.



EDITED BY J. W. BENGOUGH

Vol. 42. *Literary and Artistic Contributions are Solicited. Rejected MSS. will be Returned if stamps are enclosed.*

No. 1092

The Unauthorized Reproduction of our Cartoons and Small Cuts is Prohibited in the Dominion.

No. 18.



THE "BALANCE OF POWER."

FAMILIAR OUTLINES.



MR. BARRISTER CARSCALLEN,
HAMILTON.

CONCERNING THE PRESS.

THE "press" generally means the newspaper press. although, of course, it applies to literature in nearly all its forms. Other examples of the press exist, naturally; but, as a rule, they are of a more private nature. When a young man goes to press with his arm round a neat little waister, the circumstance is usually not intended for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith—or otherwise, as the case may be. The press is the greatest power at work to-day. It can shake the thrones of kings and emperors; and it can convey the sickliest details of a divorce case into the humblest home. In olden days great reforms made slow progress, and when any new truth had been successfully unearthed, a lot of people had to get up and kill each other before it could have a reliable kind of backbone to start with. But now-a-days the press personally conducts the truth around on inclusive terms, glorying with honest pride in its noble mission and doubling its advertisement rates in consequence of the increased circulation.

One of the greatest features of modern newspaper enterprise is the art of interviewing. When a very ordinary man rises to greatness by a new and improved process, a member of the press at once proceeds to get him up in a corner and ask if he can remember anything about himself. As a rule most men can with slight pressure remember a little under the circumstances.

The great business of the press is to spread the truth. Anybody who has got a special brand of the commodity to supply will always be dealt with on liberal terms. The press is a well of truth. In the ordinary kind of well you've got to reach a long way, as a rule, before you get to the business part of it, and it's about the same thing with the well of truth. If you want a truthful account of something that has happened don't listen to idle gossip on the spot, but see what the press has got to say about it. There can

be no doubt that the newspaper of to-day is an absolute necessity in our lives, whether you consider it in the light of wholesome literature or as a convenient medium for concealing a newly purchased bloater from public curiosity.

The press knows everything. When a great actor gets the chance of a fresh engagement, you will generally find that the press has managed to get hold of the news. And if anybody is going to start a new paper or a new magazine, the papers are sure to find it out in their clever way. It is very difficult to keep anything from the ear of the press. And no one is more inexpressibly pained than that projecting journalist when he reads the paragraph and hears people going so far as to suggest that he wrote it himself—because even the truth is painful at times.

THE PARTIES AND THE PATRON.

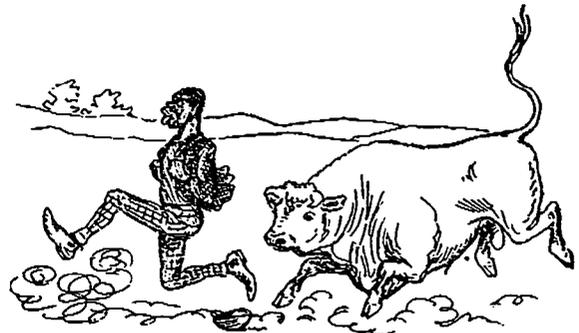
"If you'll listen to me for a minute,"
Says Ryerson M.P.,
"I'll prove that the Grits are not in it,
But 'tis Tories with Patrons agree.
Our speeches, amendments and motions
Are all of the true Patron sort,
We're precisely alike in our notions—
Yes, Codlin's your friend, and not Short!"

"No, Short, is your friend—that's *our* party,
Called for "Short" the Grit Party, you know,"
Cries Sir Richard, in manner most hearty,
"So forward together we'll go.
Our platform sets forth your opinion,
The platforms are like as two peas,
So give us, throughout the Dominion,
Your vote and your influence, please!"

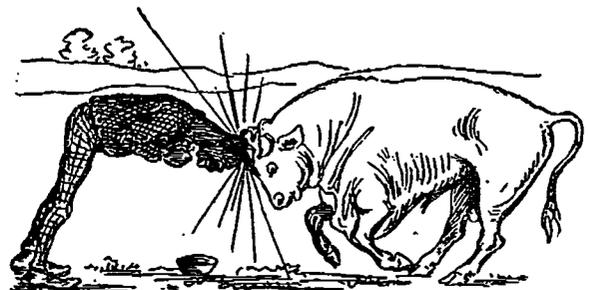
"Now this is most queer and amusing."
Says the Patron, "You Tories and Grits,
Though each other you're always abusing,
Are really doubles and quits.
If you're each just like me, it must follow
You're just like each other, of course;
I'm afraid your both artful and hollow,
And it's hard to say which is the worse."

THE AMEER of Afghanistan is a very great potentate in his own country, but the world is a big place, and news of his death is Ameer two line paragraph in the papers.

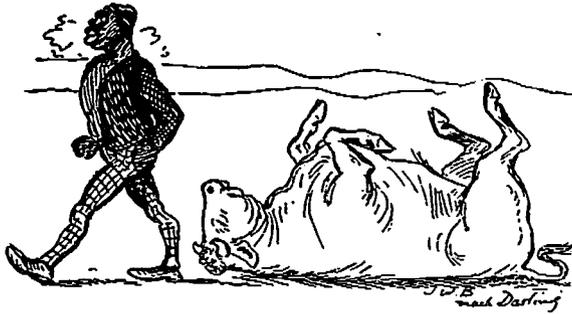
WON BY A HEAD.



1.



11.



III.

CANADA THE FREE.



SIR John Thompson has gone to the Old Country, and a lot of vulgar curiosity is being exhibited by the common people to know the why and wherefore of his trip. The "masses" seem to imagine that because they indirectly supply the money for the official outings of Cabinet Ministers, they have a right to pry into the public affairs of which these gentlemen are the custodians. They go so far as to broadly hint—if they do not openly assert—that members of the Government are extravagant, and frequently go abroad for

the personal pleasure going abroad affords, merely pretending that they have State business to look after. Such impertinence as this is very deplorable, but it is the natural result of "free institutions," and Cabinet ministers must endure it as part of the penalty which they pay for greatness. We have noticed some ribald allusions of the kind to the Premier's present mission. Some of the papers also have been mean enough to suggest that Sir Charles Tupper is paid to transact Canadian business abroad and might very well be called upon once in a while to save the trouble and expense of these ministerial jaunts, especially as he does not seem to have anything else to do. We call attention to these remarks simply as an illustration of the "liberty of the press" as it exists in Canada. It is a pretty faithful reflex, it will be observed, of the freedom of speech we have just alluded to. That Sir John Thompson has not punished it by suspending the journals which have thus criticised him, is a great tribute to his good nature. In Russia the journalists would have been sent to Siberia.

A FABLE.

ONCE upon a time there was a coal and wood Dealer who was also a Christian. He had a somewhat extensive business and employed a large number of men as shovellers, weighers, carters, etc. As the Fall of the year drew on and trade began to grow brisk, the Dealer gathered all his employes together one day and addressed them saying: "I want to have it clearly understood by every man in my employ that this business is carried on, from top to bottom, in accordance with Christian principles, and these principles as applied to the coal and wood business mean good quality and full measure or weight. Now the first man who has any hand in sending out a short ton of coal or cord of wood from this yard will be discharged forthwith. I have no objection to a little over-measure in the case of poor people, but short measure will not be tolerated." And having thus spoken he dismissed the workmen, every one of whom became a church member before the winter was over.

BY MR. LAURIER.

MID banquets and rallyings, though we may roam,
And score many triumphs there's no place like home.
Though courteous the people and whoesome the fare,
We would rather be home than a-touring out there.
Home, home, sweet, sweet home,
The great West is nice, but there's no place like home!

A MODERN COMEDY.

THE following outline of a comedy is given gratis to any aspirants who wish to become famous as playwrights. They should remember that no dialogue or plot is necessary in a play of this kind. In fact the audiences of to-day feel discouraged when they attend a play that has anything but incident in it. The first act should open thus:

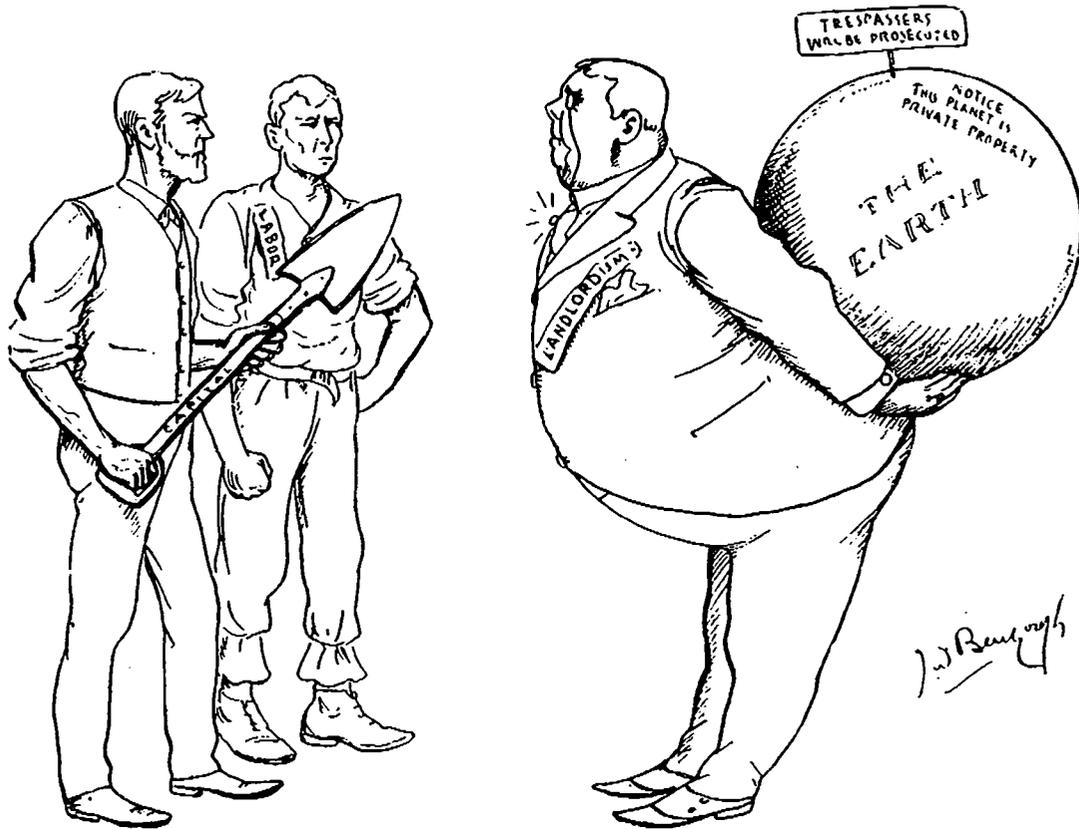
Elderly gentleman enters and sings "Oh, who will hold the dog?" He then sits down, as he supposes, upon a chair, but there is no chair there, and the floor saves him from falling into the cellar. (Uproarious applause.) He throws the chair through the window. Policeman standing outside catches it with his face, (More applause.) The policeman shoots at him and the bullet flattens against his face. (More applause.) This always brings down the house. Here exeunt both and enter lover playing banjo and singing serenade. Then enter goat with chestnut bell tied about its neck. It straightens itself and sends the young man over the foot-lights. This is so new and novel that it never fails to bring peals of laughter. If a goat cannot be procured a bull dog will do, but a bull dog has been used before. Then let the curtain down with an invisible chorus singing "Baby's with the Angels."

The second act should be varied somewhat. It would be well to introduce somebody stepping upon a tack with his bare feet or getting killed while struggling with a barrel upon the cellar stairway. There are numerous funny situations which may be introduced, such as having a man putting up stove pipes and breaking into profanity. The rest must be left to the reader. If we have given him a pointer which may serve to win him fame, we can die in peace.

LET the Patrons keep a sharp eye on their official editor, Mr. G. Weston Wrigley. He has begun to part his name in the middle as thus. This is an innovation the farmer's party should stamp out at once.



AT THE END OF THE WESTERN CAMPAIGN.



THESE ARE THE "UNSATISFACTORY ECONOMIC CONDITIONS."

"Your committee has recently considered the fact that even in Chistian lands distress and destitution prevail to a large extent in the large centres of population. This destitution and distress seem to be increasing rather than diminishing. While we admit that these things are largely due to the prevalence of indolence, improvidence, and especially intemperance, we think that they are naturally the result of *unsatisfactory economic conditions.*"

[Report of General Committee on Social Conditions, Methodist General Conference.]

"UNSATISFACTORY ECONOMIC CONDITIONS."

TO this, as the fundamental cause, may be referred the spectacle of poverty and distress which presents itself in all our populous centres, according to the committee of the Methodist Conference. The adjective is certainly mild enough. To the man willing to work but denied the privilege, who sees his wife and children starving before his eyes, the economic conditions must be, to say the least, unsatisfactory. But what are these conditions? The committee did not venture to go into particulars. This is a pity, because it is eminently desirable that they should be exposed, to the end that they may be altered. To GRIP they seem clear enough. They are the conditions which would prevail in the domain of fishes, if the sharks held possession of the water and insisted on the smaller fish basking on the beach. This would be quite unsatisfactory to the latter. It is not less absurd and fatal when the land animal called Man owns the earth and has the right to keep his fellow land-animals off. Because land is as essential to human beings as water is to fishes.

IN THE VALLEY.

"AND yet I suppose a literary life has its drawbacks, too?" she said. It was at a reception, and she was in conversation with a distinguished author.

"Yes, it has its moments of flatness, as for example when one sits with a lot of copy-paper before him, a full equipment of writing material, a nice, quiet room, apart from all possible interruption, and there sits, and sits and continues to sit, laboring in vain to find some topic to write upon! The literary life seems a hollow mockery at such times."

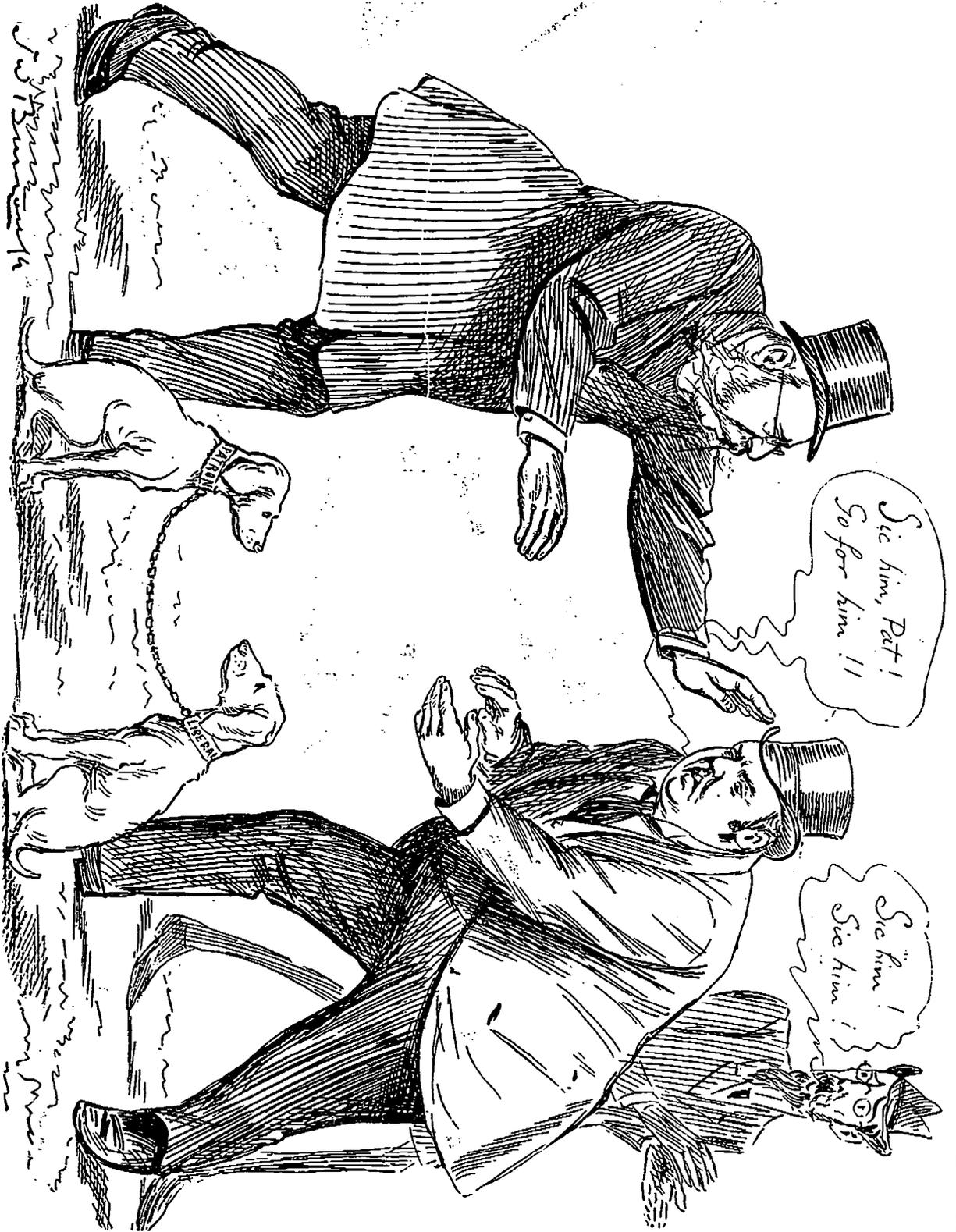
MOST'S DRAMA.

A DESPATCH to the papers of last Monday says—"Johann Most and his band of anarchist actors were not permitted to produce the play 'Die Weber' in Newark last night."

This is another interference with the liberty of the subject, and goes to show that the United States is no longer the home of the free. The performance of Mr. Most's drama was prohibited either because it was believed to be a work calculated to incite the spectators to unlawful acts, or through the influence of rival authors who fear to stand comparison with Mr. Most as a dramatist. The latter is the probable explanation. Instead of the tame business of leaps-for-life, rescues from burning buildings, etc., etc., every act in 'Die Weber' probably concludes with a genuine dynamite explosion in which real supers are torn into real pieces, and as a grand finale the tyrant, Law, is extinguished in a blaze of blue fire. Professional jealousy may prevent this drama from being performed, but we feel sure the general public would like to have it put on the stage, on condition that John Most would play the part of Weber and really "Die."

WAT Tyler's rebellion was no circumstance to the one that Sir Henry Tyler had to face at the meeting of G.T.R. Shareholders.

WHY couldn't arrangements be made to tie up the Canadian Senate, United States Senate and House of Lords in one bundle, and make a single job of the abolition?



WANTED: A FIGHT.

"The one thing which the Advocates of Protection desire more than ought else, is for the Patrons of Industry to quarrel with the Liberal Party."

—Sir R. Curzon Wright, in a published letter.



"UNION IS STRENGTH."

Temperance Reform proposes to bind together a three-
ply club with which to knock out the Liquor Traffic.

AN INTERVIEW WITH CONAN DOYLE.

LEARNING that Dr. Conan Doyle, author of the Sher-
lock Holmes detective stories had landed in America,
Mr. GRIP lost no time in sending his Literary Inter-
viewer to call upon the distinguished visitor.

"Upon sending up my card," writes our representative,
"I received a polite request to take a seat in the parlor, and
presently Dr. Doyle came in. He is a tall, stout, well-built
gentleman, with keen, observant eyes, and a pleasant
manner.

"Glad to meet you, sir." was his greeting. "It was kind
of you to come so far to see me, especially as I observe that
you have just recovered from a severe cold. You will ex-
cuse me for mentioning it, but I note that on the way here
you had a casual conversation with an undersized, red-
haired man, who had a wart on the left side of his nose, and
who insisted on boring you with his ideas on the tariff. You
also have an engagement to meet a friend at half-past four
this afternoon to discuss a literary project in which he is
interested, but of which you have some doubts. You are
right. There is really nothing in it, and I would advise you
to have nothing to do with it. Anticipating the question you
were about to ask me, I may say that I had a pleasant voy-
age, and am enjoying my visit to America thoroughly. I
see you have had some experience on the lecture platform
yourself, so I cannot tell you anything new about my experi-
ence in that respect. If there is anything you would like to
ask me, fire ahead."

"Well, Doctor," said I, "I am naturally amazed at the
statements you have just made, and I would like very much
to know how you arrived at the knowledge of myself and my
movements you have just exhibited. I am quite sure you
never saw or heard of me before."

"Quite true," he replied. "These are inferences I have
drawn from observations I have made within the last few
moments - from little things that nobody excepting 'Sher-
lock Holmes' or myself - same thing - would notice."

"So I assume," I replied, "but that does not explain the
mystery, Doctor."

"Perhaps not," said he, "but I must beg to be excused
now, as there is another party on his way up to see me."

"Tell me at least how you know that," I begged.

"Because I have his card here," he replied, goodhumor-

edly, "and he had an appointment for this hour. Besides I
hear his footstep now."

Under the circumstances I thought it best to conclude
my visit. So, thanking the eminent novelist for his kind-
ness, I retired.

KNEELING AT ONE'S FEET.

HOW glad a sight to see a man
Come kneeling at one's feet,
I often dreamed that one would come,
And the dream was very sweet.

I hoped and prayed that he would come,
And at my feet would kneel,
And I've imagined many times,
The thrill that I should feel.

And he has come and he has knelt,
And if the thrill I've missed,
'Twas very nice to have him there -
The old chiropodist.

-Pick-me-up.

DEFINITIONS BY THE EMPIRE.

PATRIOTISM - The P.P.A. campaign against the Ont-
ario Government.

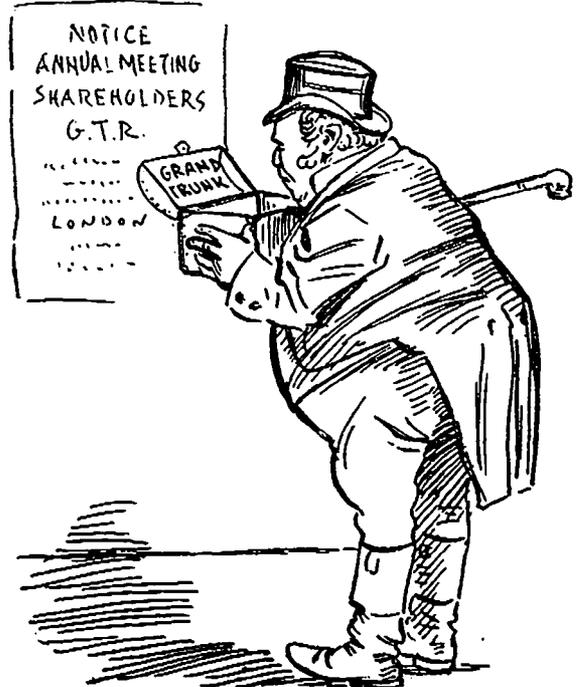
BIGOTRY - The same, when directed against the
Dominion Government.

THE *Monetary Times* is of opinion that a dog that would
deliberately seek to rid itself of fleas is too mean an animal
for decent canines to associate with.

"PAPA," said little Tommy, as he and his idolized parent
walked up Jarvis street in the lovely October afternoon,
"Why do the leaves fall from the trees?"

"Because," replied Tommy's papa, with the readiness of
exact knowledge, "the stems become detached from the
branches, and then the force of gravitation acting upon the
leaves, renders it impossible for them to stay up. They
accordingly come down."

IT OUGHT to be clear enough by this time that the Grand
Trunk cannot be effectually managed by long-distance tele-
phone.



LOOKING INTO HIS INVESTMENT.

JOHN BULL. - "Empty again!"

[And this is likely to be the record until the Canadian manage-
ment is clothed with adequate powers.]



A SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

MRS. BLANK—"Was your husband's lecture tour in the West successful?"
 MRS. SHOUTER—"Oh, yes; quite so. He got back entirely uninjured."

RARITIES.

THE Girl with beautiful teeth who is not easily amused and made to laugh.

THE elegant penman who ever sits down to give a specimen of his chirography without complaining about the quality of his pen.

THE man with a diamond collar button who does not think that neckties are going out of fashion.

THE contribution box which proves too small when passed around in church.

THE maiden lady of uncertain age who has never *never* tried her hand at poetry.

THE hotel keeper who can and will tell you where you can stop to get a decent meal in the next town.

THE "drummer" who does not frankly acknowledge himself to be a heartless villain on account of the many beautiful innocent damsels in every town on his circuit who, ensnared by his subtle fascinations, are weeping, hopelessly weeping, sighing and dying for him.

THE doctor who, on hearing of the death of a rival's patient, says that no professional skill could have saved the life.

THE defeated candidate whose fatal weaknesses were not known to his party leaders from the beginning, and candidly pointed out by them.

THE successful candidate whose triumph was not clearly foretold by the same sagacious gentlemen.

THE young lady so near sighted that she cannot perceive the smallest defect in her rival's beauty at the distance of six hundred yards.

THE author who, on having his pet manuscript returned with thanks, has an amiable opinion of the literary acumen, taste and judgement of the editor.

J. N. Johnston.

HARDUPPERS' HAPPY THOUGHT.



1.—His Perplexity.



2.—His Inspiration.



3.—His Combination Garment.



4.—Adapted for Town.



5.—Of—Country

PEOPLE ONE DOESN'T LIKE.
THE MAN WHO WON'T ARGUE.
VII.

TO tell the truth, he is not as numerous as our other pet aversions. At first sight you might think it strange to see his name on the category of People One Doesn't Like. In a world where people are perpetually insisting on your swallowing their views whether you will or no, it would be a positive relief to find one who accepted your theories without protest, but the "Man Who Won't Argue" doesn't do that by any means. In a metaphoric way he uses the conclusive argument of the Irishman who declared he got the best of a wordy warfare, by "knocking his opponent speechless."

This fellow doesn't quite do that but he becomes dumb himself, all of a sudden, in a discussion, generally when you have brought the conversation to such a point as just proves

you right, and arrayed your facts to conclusively and logically show him how entirely mistaken he is. Then he begs you to "drop the subject," and remarks with a good deal of unnecessary emphasis that he "never argues." No more he does, when he's getting the worst of it. If he doesn't walk away and leave you and your proofs to yourself he puts suppers in his ears, and a wooden expression on his face that is quite as aggravating and which you cannot break, if you use the eloquence of an orator and the subtle tongue of a lawyer. His unconvinced silence makes you long to punch his head, or ask him "if he ever fights." If you insist on it you can sometimes make him hear you out, but it's not much of a satisfaction, there's a look on his obstinate countenance which says plainly enough "you're wasting valuable time, and that a man of his calibre won't stoop to bandy words, when he makes up his mind he sticks to it."

You may try and sooth your ruffled self-respect by mentally saying that the making up of so small a thing as his mind is no great thing, but you still crave the satisfaction of piercing the thickness of stupidity that envelops the infinitesimal brain he possesses. You take incredible trouble to do so, to be rewarded with a reiterated "I never argue." He doesn't either, he merely asserts and contradicts and whets an unconquerable desire in you to enlighten him. Your best plan would be to abandon him to his darkened intelligence, but some how or other you hate to do it, although in the end he makes you.

These intellectual Stonewall Jacksons are, owing to our contrary human wills, the most irresistible targets for the arrows of satire, logic and reason, but they resist every shaft aimed at them, and dull the finest wit and the clearest reasoning by their impassiveness. It is certainly a trial to be red-hot to give an opponent insight into a subject, and find him retreat into the resistless fort of silent antagonism, and there is no comfort in being obliged to fall back upon oneself, and sorrow for him.

J. M. Loes.



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ART CRITIC. — "I'm surprised to hear you say that. He says just the reverse of yours."

ARTIST. — "Ah, well! perhaps we're both mistaken!"

—Phil May.

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November 21th. Illustrated Lecture by Mrs. French-Sheldon, F.R.G.S., a woman who, unattended save by her caravan of native blacks, has penetrated into the very heart of heathen and savage Africa, a skilful physician, a well-known authoress, a successful publisher and a fellow in petticoat, for she was the first woman honored with membership of the Royal Geographical Society. Subject, "Mrs. French-Sheldon's Thrilling Experience in Africa."

December 1st. Entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. Wallis A. Wallis (of London, Eng.) Recitals, entertainments and Costume Impersonations, the same as given before the Queen and royal family at Windsor, England.

December 8th. Lecture by Hon. J. Wight Giddings, (Lieutenant-Governor of Michigan). Subject, "The Evolution of the Demagogue."

December 15th. Humorist Frank Lincoln, known around the world as "Lincoln and Laughter."

December 22nd. Lecture by Rev. Jos. Cook, (of Boston, Mass.) Su. J. et. "Use and Abuse of Sunday." (New.)

January 5th—Illustrated lecture by Miss Olof Krarer, a native Esquimaux, 35 years of age, 40 inches high, 77 times in Philadelphia the past four years and recalled several times in other cities. Subject, "Greenland, or Life in the Frozen North."

January 12th—Lecture by C. H. Fraser, a brilliant orator, humorous and instructive, powerful and striking. Subject, "The World's To-morrow," or a "Dream of Destiny."

January 14th—Concert by the Chicago Rivals: Miss Gertrude Sprague, phenomenal contralto; Miss Fanny Losey, great violinist; Miss Jenny Shoemaker, singing reader and Delsartean; Mr. Francis L. Rollins, Humorist and Dialect Impersonator.

March 23rd—Lecture by Rev. Robt. McIntyre, (of Denver, Col.) Ten thousand people attended his great lecture at Grimsby Park, August last. This is more popular than ever. Subject "Thirty Hours in the Sunless World, or a Trip Through Wyandotte Caverns."

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