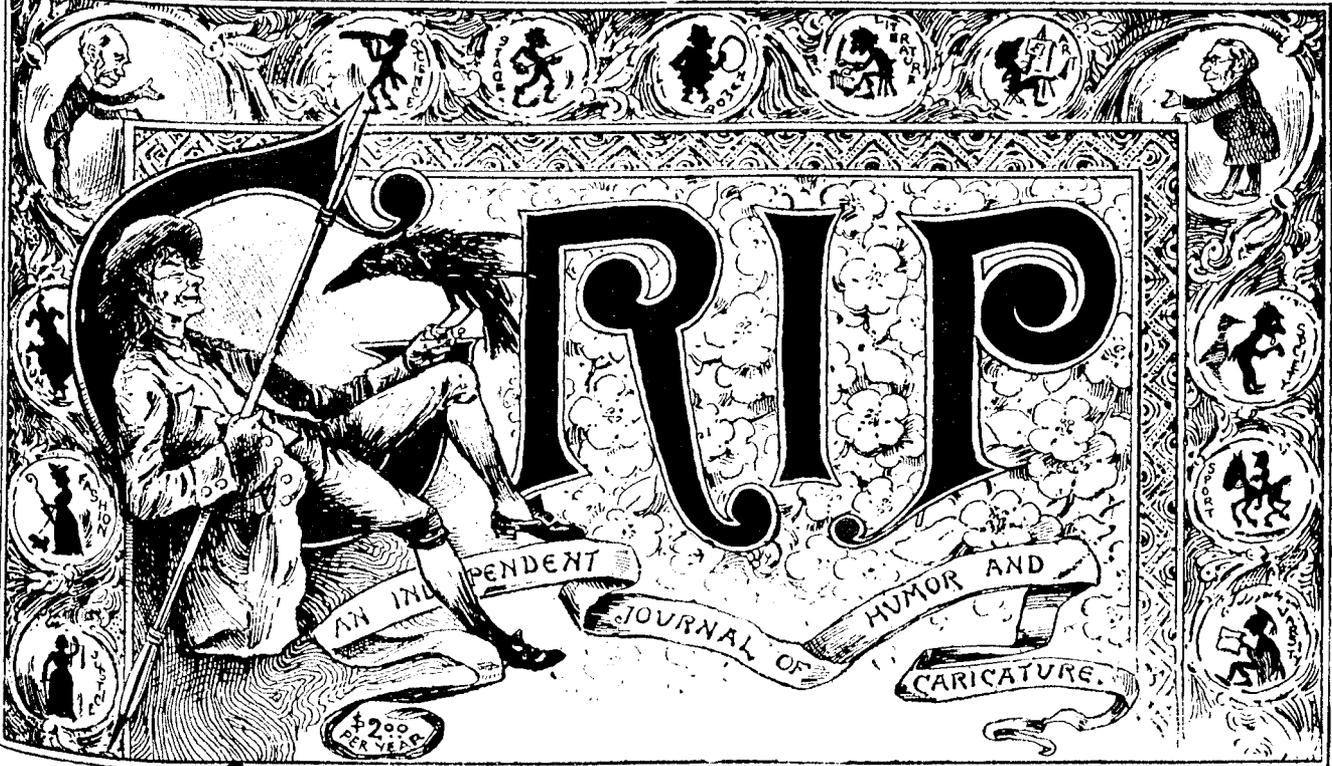


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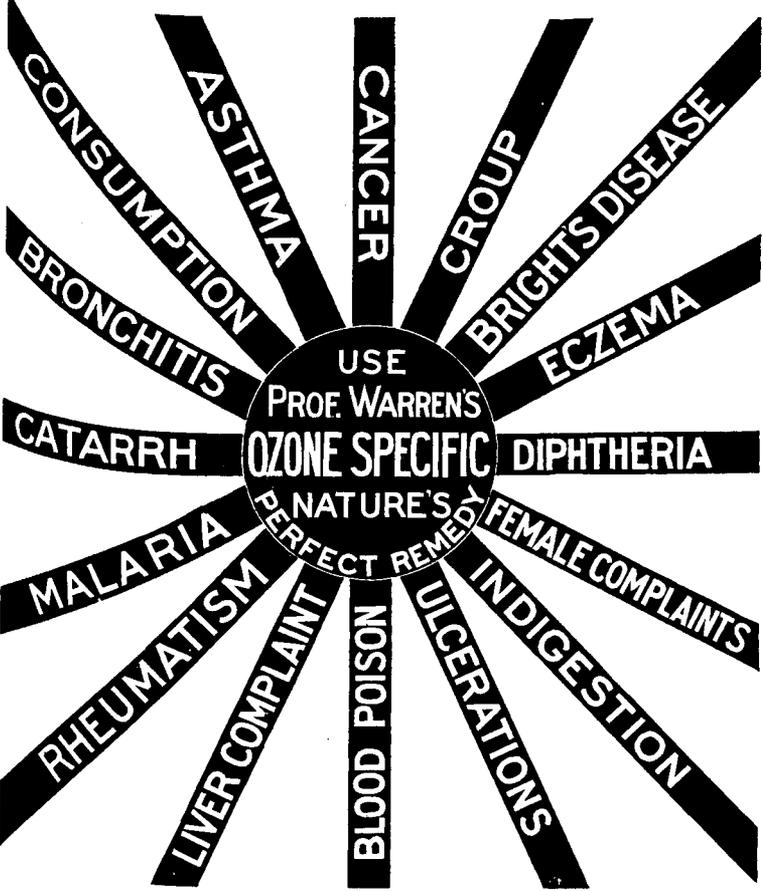


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TORONTO, APRIL 1, 1893.

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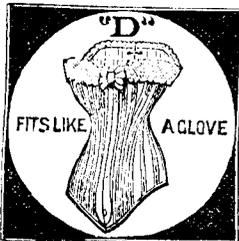


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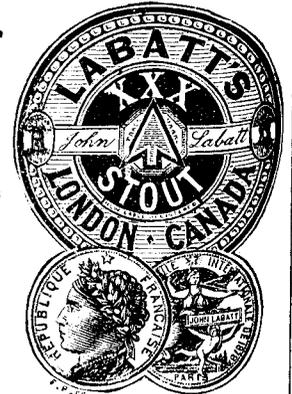
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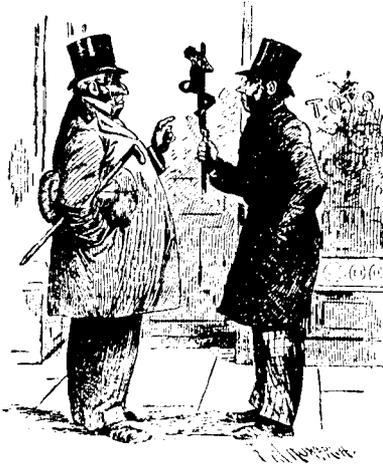
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GRIP

VOL. XL.

TORONTO, APRIL 1, 1893.

No. 13.
Whole No. 1032.



NO FEATHER IN HIS CAP.

He hoped this feather in his cap
He'd long with honor bear,
But Foster turned his breath on tap
And whiffed it through the air.



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

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1 1895.

PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

Our friends the public are appreciating our offers and sending in their notes and dollars. So far "The Home Maker" is the favorite but the dictionary and "Farm Journal" are good seconds. We can't hear from too many of you, nor too often, so don't be backward in sending in.

From now until further notice 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 post 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.

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THE break-up of the Tory party, predicted by all far-seeing observers as the inevitable result of Sir John Macdonald's death, has been rather longer in arriving than was anticipated, but the trouble over the French Treaty and the Home Rule disagreement among the members of the ministry show that it cannot much longer be postponed. Sir Tupper, the strongest man in the party in an election contest, stands in the position of a discredited ambassador, and if he possessed ordinary self-respect would at once resign his position; but the High Commissioner is not troubled with over-sensitiveness, and among other valuable political qualities has a rhinoceros-like toughness of the moral cuticle. The open breach between the Irish and Orange representatives in the cabinet is a more serious business. The Tories have inherited Sir John Macdonald's scheme of building up a party by giving antagonistic factions ministerial representation; but they have not inherited his unique faculty for managing the discordant elements and averting open hostility between them. Messrs. Costigan and Curran having given a vote of censure on one of their colleagues, are bound by every rule of honor and constitutional precedent to withdraw from the administration which sustains him. But chronic place-hunters—such as professional Irishmen and Orangemen invariably are—are seldom bound by such considerations.



HYPOCRISY as a characteristic of the loyalists was very strongly brought out by the Clarke Wallace debate and the utterances of the press on the matter. The same men and newspapers who, a few weeks ago, were ransacking the dictionaries for terms of abuse and insult to apply to Prof. Goldwin Smith, because of his advocacy of political union by constitutional methods, are now justifying and approving the really seditious and treasonable

utterances of Clarke Wallace, who expresses his intention of aiding an armed rebellion against the British Government. Men who scouted the plea of "free speech" when put forward on behalf of a private citizen desirous of accomplishing a political change by peaceful means, now claim that the principle of liberty of opinion is violated when a minister of the crown is called to account for promising help to a revolt against constituted authority. Such is the elastic nature of Canadian loyalty.



F Gov. Stanley were anything more than an effigy—"a Canadian lumber-log of a Governor"—to use Carlyle's phrase, he would at once take the responsibility of dismissing Mr. Wallace from his administration as a person unfit to hold office. But that is not what we pay Mr. Stanley \$50,000 a year and perquisites for. He gets this soft snap on the distinct



WAITED IN VAIN.

CHOLLIE—"I ain't at all inquisitive, but bah jove, I've got to see what the deahs ah looking at if I stay heah for an houah."

understanding that he is not to govern or meddle in any way with Government; and as a job worth \$50,000 and extras is not to be picked up every day, he will doubtless, like a sensible man, overlook the presence of a red-



WAITED IN VAIN.

CHOLLIE (after waiting forty minutes for his turn)—"Well, bah jove, I nevah met with such a sell in all my life."

handed—we mean red mouthed—rebel among his advisers and confine his attention to receptions, banquets, five o'clock teas and salmon fishing.

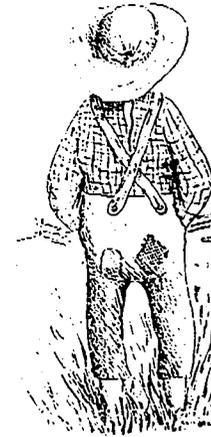
* * *

CANADIANS who dishonor their name and flag and country by prating annexation, should peruse the ringing sentences of Hon. Joseph Howe's speeches.—*Empire*.

NO doubt—no doubt. But Joseph Howe was paid for his loyalty by a good fat office. Probably most of the "Canadians who dishonor, etc.," would consent to be equally loyal on the same terms.

* * *

AMONG the names of the Canadian ladies appointed as members of the Advisory Council of the Woman's Branch of the World's Congress Auxiliary, which convenes in Chicago in the middle of May, GRIP is glad to notice that of Mrs. Dobbin, of Montreal. This lady, as well as her two sons, are welcome contributors to our pages, and no one is better qualified to represent Canadian womanhood abroad.



* * *

THE bill to "further amend the Pharmacy Act," which will be introduced in the Ontario Legislature very shortly, contains some outrageous provisions. If passed in its present shape no person, who is not a registered

druggist, will be allowed to sell medicines of any kind. This will prevent the country storekeeper from dealing in patent medicines, or even such simple remedies as castor oil or paregoric. It will obviously

be a great inconvenience to the public as well as an injustice to the general storekeepers who keep these articles on hand. It is well that this impudent proposal to give the druggists a monopoly of the patent medicine trade has aroused a strong feeling of opposition, and that the obnoxious provision cannot, at all events, be sneaked through the House before anyone knows what is done, as is often the case with special legislation.

* * *

DR. WILD should divide his lecture on "Canada—Annexation, or What?" into acts, so that thirsty auditors could go out and see a man between it.

A STRONG CONTRAST.

PILGARLIC—"Why do they call it the Ancient Order of Hibernians?"

PLUGWINCH—"I don't know—probably by way of contrast to the modern disorder of Hibernians."

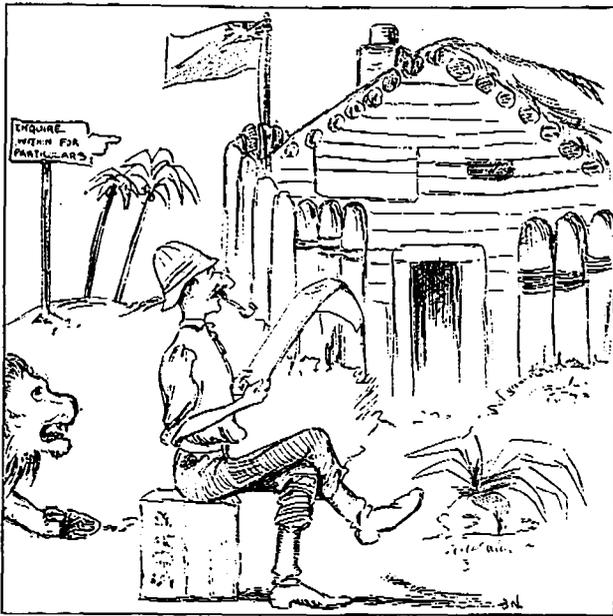
THE ANTIDOTE.

"HAVE you heard Col. Bain, the Kentucky temperance lecturer?"

"No—I never encourage such frauds."

"Why do you call him a fraud?"

"Because everybody knows that the bane of Kentucky is intemperance."



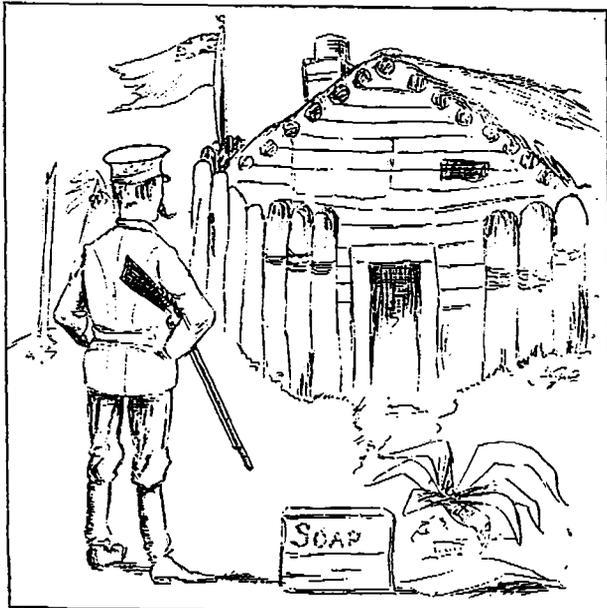
GONE INTO THE INTERIOR.

EAST AFRICAN AGENT—"H'm! Business sort of dull. The nigs don't seem to bite just now. I s'pose they can't read the sign over there. Guess I'll take a read."

A CENTURY HENCE.

GRIP'S PROGNOSTICATION OF THE WORLD'S CONDITION IN 1993.

A NUMBER of the papers have lately been publishing forecasts by prominent people giving their opinion of what is likely to happen in the course of the next century. The following is GRIP's contribution to this interesting symposium :

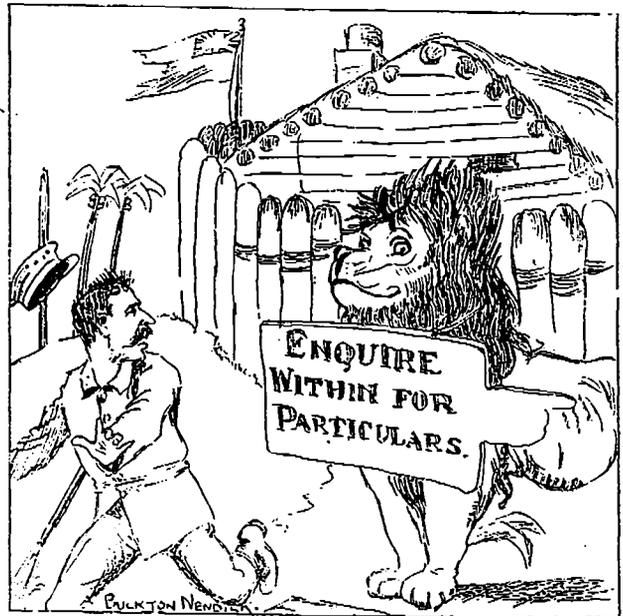


GONE INTO THE INTERIOR.

EXPLORER (six months later)—"Hello! A deserted hut. I wonder what's become of the owner."

The world in 1993 will be a somewhat better world than it is now, though politicians will still be talented and polished liars and partizans fools. The snow by-law will have been abolished and the sidewalks and streets will be kept clean of snow by a current of hot air generated by electricity. Hamilton will have been annexed to Toronto, and suburban residents on the mountain will be able to reach the business centre in half an hour by trolley, or twenty minutes by flying machine. Statues of Premier Thompson and Foster will adorn Cleveland Park (formerly Queen's Park), as a tribute of the homage of a grateful people for their statesmanship in yielding to political exigencies and securing annexation on favorable terms.

Owing to the cheapening of mechanical facilities there will be a daily paper for every thousand of the population, but as a slight compensation the *Telegram* will have ceased to exist, and the *Empire* will have merged into



GONE INTO THE INTERIOR.

Tableau !

the *World*; the proprietor, Sir W. F. Maclean, having the honor of being the first elected Governor of Ontario under political union. A leading feature of journalism in 1993 will be news from the spirit world, communication with which will be as easy as telephoning—in fact, rather more so. There will be great competition to secure able articles and poems from Shakespere, Homer, Napoleon, Socrates, J. Cæsar, Great Scott, Junius and other departed celebrities.

Gladstone will still be alive and occupying the Premiership owing to the remarkable invention of a French scientist in 1904, by which persons having more vitality than they need can impart their surplus to others and so prolong their lives indefinitely. Many robust and enthusiastic Irishmen and others will devitalize themselves to keep the Grand Old Man in good fighting trim. Home Rule will of course have been carried early in the century. The Ulster faction will try to raise a rebellion but will be quickly suppressed by a few constables. They will then turn their attention to Dublin politics, and by

THE FRENCH TREATY.



I.
From the European Standpoint.

holding the balance of power between the Parnellite and anti-Parnellite parties manage to capture most of the offices worth having, when they will of course be extremely loyal.

Owing to the perfection of machinery nobody will need to work more than two hours a day. The work of the world will be done principally by electricity on the principle of "you press-the-button-and-we-do-the-rest." People will spend most of their time discussing politics,

THE FRENCH TREATY.



II.
From the Canadian Standpoint.

religion and the social question, and there will be elections of some sort almost every week. Everybody will be able to make a speech, write poetry, work the typewriter, ride the bicycle, paint, sing and give recitations. Electric cars will be run with musical attachments, by which the noise now caused will be converted into popular tunes, thus superseding the hand organ and brass bands.

The North Pole will be discovered by a syndicate of soap manufacturers and patent medicine men who will utilize it for advertising purposes.

Among other things which will be abolished are lawyers, English grammar, the Senate, servant girls, fruit pedlers and missing word competitions.



FROM BAD TO WORSE.

SHE—"I would like to call you by your Christian name, love, but Tom is so hateful and common, you know. Haven't you some pet name?"

HE—"N—no, I—er—haven't."

SHE—"Are you always known as Tom among your friends?"

HE (*brightening up*)—"No; the boys call me 'Shorty!'"

SAMJONES' SAYINGS.

WE do not often see a king in this country, but you can go to Ottawa any time during the session and hear an M.P. roar.

It is always advisable for the chairman of a meeting to announce the time allotted to speakers. An-ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

A dispute between two drunken cabmen is generally of a hack-rye-monious character.

The farmer has a hard lot—especially if his lot is in Muskoka.



Send one to your husband when he goes out camping it will save the expense of a tent.

It will tolerate such a graceful curve in the groin

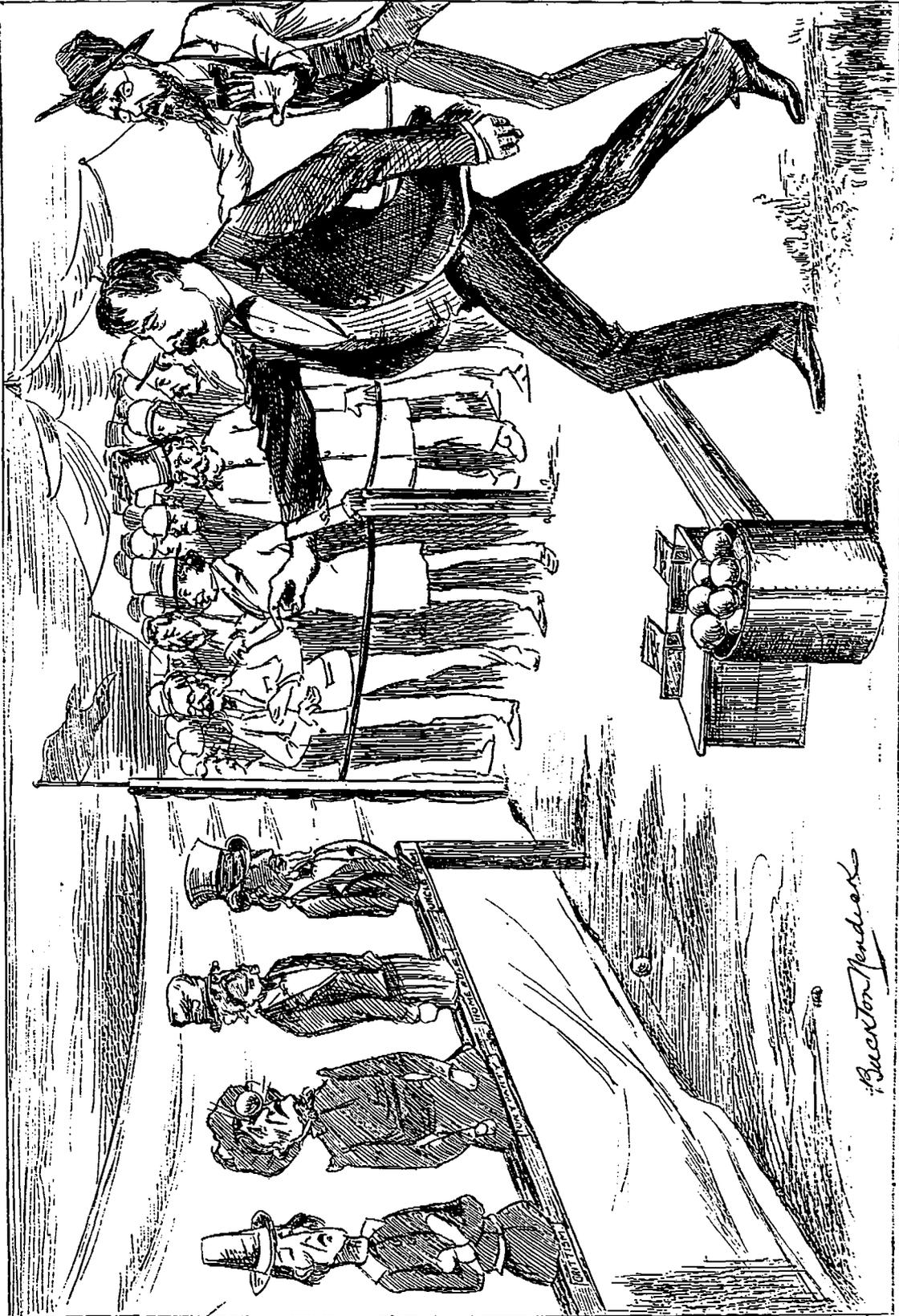
A boon to those blessed with large Pedal extremities

A. S. Racy.

What a snap in a crowd or in the Street Car.

It makes an asthetic lamp shade when mit in use

WHAT WE ARE COMING TO.



EVERY BULLET HAS ITS BILLET.

CLARKE WALLACE—"Pshaw! I've made a bad mess of it this time! That's not the one I meant to hit."



AT THE 48TH HIGHLANDERS SERGEANTS' DINNER.

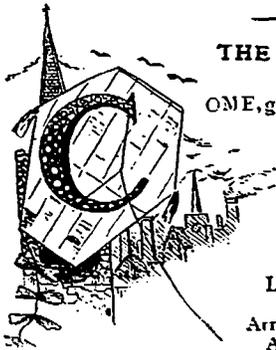
BANDMASTER HERR SCHNIFFIN (*clated by band's successful rendition of new music*)—"You vas nod blay dot on your bagpipes, Bipe-Major."

PIPE-MAJOR MCKYRCLAN—"Naw, putt coot you play a pibroch on your pandt?"

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

ETHEL—"Isn't your new bonnet old-fashioned?"

MAUD—"Probably it is. You should be an authority on old fashions."



THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Poet reads:—

ONE, gentle Spring, ethereal mildness, come,
Persuade the trees and shrubs
put forth their buds,
Dissolve the snow with thy warm
breath; send home
The wintry blas's and frost,
rel ease the floods.
Restore the music of the brooks
lorg dumb,
Let sighing zephyrs wake the silent
woods,
Array the meadows all in emerald garb,
And let the cows enjoy their grassy
cuds.

Let my whole being, by thy presence stirred,
Inhale the perfume of thy balmy breath,
Till, like the nightingale or mocking bird,

I sing unheeding whoso listeneth—
Oh, help! Police! Murder! Oh! Don't kick so hard!
Oh! Lemme out!"—[Exit a used-up bard.

THE TRUTHFULNESS OF POLITICIANS.

TO say the politician lies,
With elegance and ease
Perhaps might cause some small surprise
Amongst the Japanese.

I hardly think it would with us,
But if you wish, in sooth,
To raise the smile incredulous,
Just say he tells the truth.

G.C.

AN APRIL FOOL JOKE.

JACK—"I met Harry on the street to-day."

TOM—"How was he looking?"

JACK—"First-rate."

TOM—"What is he doing now?"

JACK—"Working in a retail store. Well, see you later."

TOM—"Good-bye."

P.S.—April Fool. Tee! he!

LEGALIZED ROBBERY.

IT is a sin
To steal a pin,
Much more to steal a greater thing."
O heavy is the onus,
Unless, indeed,
You should succeed
In getting to appease your greed
A franchise or a bonus.



A FLY IN THE OINTMENT.

"Ochone! Shure, Pat, me heart's near broke."

"Fwhat's the matter?"

"Faix, now it looks as if we were going to git Home Rule after all, and then we won't have no grievances, at all, at all."

LOYALTY WITH A RESERVATION.

THEY were riding home together in the street cars after Dr. Wild's lecture, and began talking together about the future of Canada and the duty of true patriots.

"Well, I say," said one, "that whatever happens, every man ought to be loyal to the Government. Nowadays the people have the power in their own hands, and if anything's wrong they have a constitutional remedy."

"You're right, friend. I've no use for these kickers that are always trying to stir up the people to disloyalty because they can't have their own way in everything."

"No, sir. We must uphold the British Constitution."

"That's the talk."

"And when any man, no matter how talented or prominent or influential, goes around talking sedition and disloyalty and trying to set the people against the Government and incite armed rebellion we ought to make the country too hot for him."

"And we will, too."

"Why, sir, the man's position is an aggravation of his offence. You might excuse it in a poor, ignorant fellow, that knew no better, but when a clever, able man, that



PRESERVING THE PROPRIETIES.

MAMMA—"Where is Jack sitting in the parlor?"

JOHNNY—"On the sofa."

MAMMA—"Is Mabel on the sofa, too?"

JOHNNY—"No, ma'am."

MAMMA—"Humph! I'm glad to hear that."

JOHNNY—"She is sitting on his knee."

stands high in the community, abuses his position and turns traitor it's nothing short of infamous."

"Such men deserve hanging, and this talk about free speech is all poppycock."

"Yes, sir. What right has a man, under the pretext of free speech, to call upon men to take up arms and resist the Government? It's treason, and ought to be sternly put down."

"You're quite right, sir. Shake! I'd help to hang Goldwin Smith myself."

"Excuse me, I made no reference to Goldwin Smith. I was talking about Clarke Wallace."

"Clarke Wallace!! I believe you're a rebel and traitor yourself. You dare to say another word against Clarke Wallace and I'll punch your head!"

A GUILFUL ISRAELITE.

JACOBS—"Vere you go mit yourselluf, Solomons?"

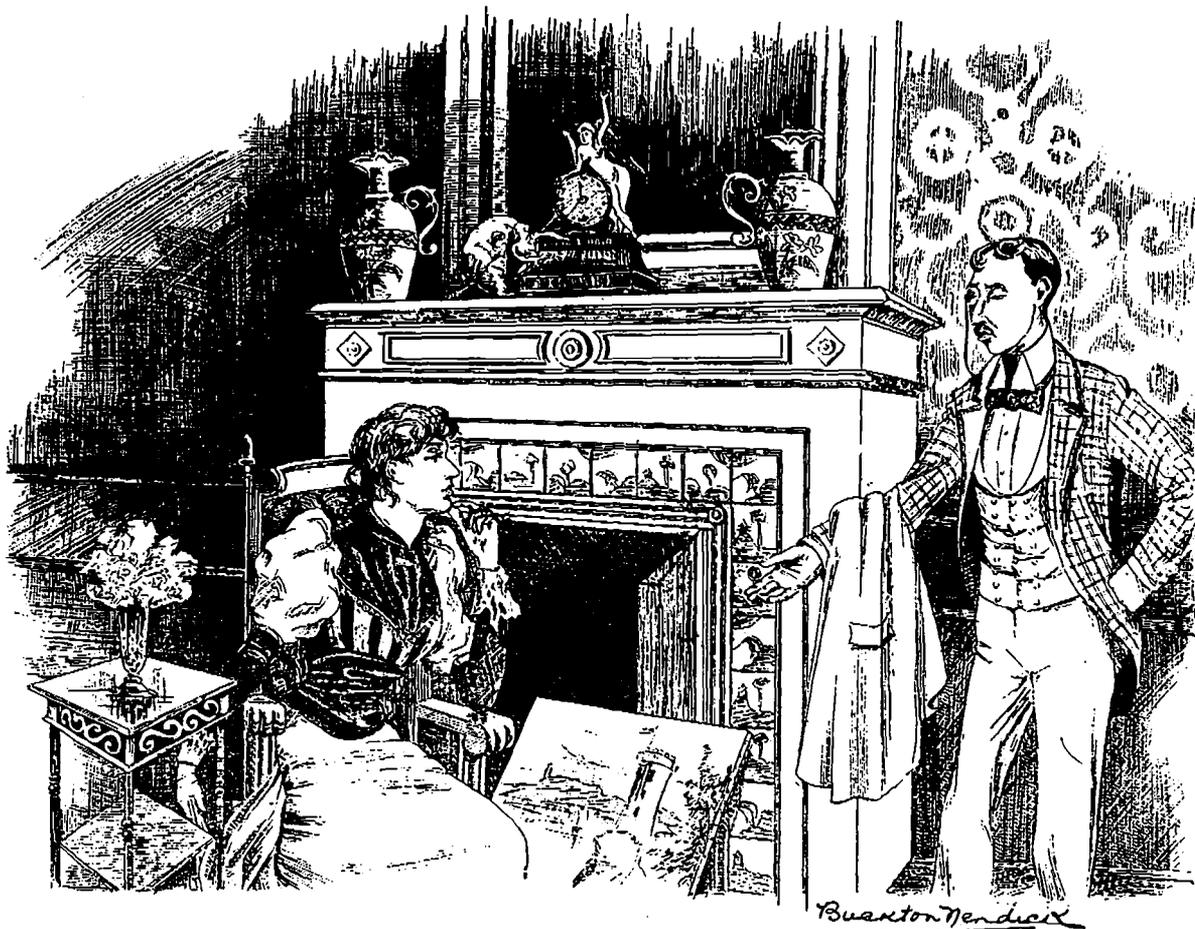
SOLOMONS—"I go dot Ciddy Hall to pooty sudden. I ish got an oppligation for dem to dook off mein daxes for dvendy-von years, so dot I gould ostend me mein glothing beesness."

JACOBS—"But dot vos voolishness. Dey trow dot baber und dells you to go dot Gehenna to."

SOLOMONS—"Vell, dot vas all right. Den mein name gets in a'l der babers und dot vas a vree advertisement mein beesness for. Hein! You don'd vas shmart, Jacobs."



A YARN OF AN UNDERSKIRT.



PUTTING HIM AT EASE.

CHAPPIE—"You always make me feel like a fool."

MAUD—"I am glad I am able to make you feel natural and comfortable."

THE PUN PARALYZED HER.

WE thought Samjones would get himself into trouble some of these days by his reckless habit of emitting puns on all occasions, and now he has. Negotiations for the delivery of his celebrated lecture on "Tom Hood" before the Women's Eleemosynary Auxiliary have been suddenly broken off on account of an indiscreet remark he made in the course of an interview with the President, Mrs. Beetlewacker. They had arranged the details, and were chatting on general subjects, when the lady observed:

"I'm afraid I shall lose my servant girl Norah. She's engaged to be married to her lover, Patrick O'Houlahan, a fine, steady young fellow with a good income, and well able to support her."

"Then I'm afraid the marriage will be an unfortunate one," said Samjones, preparing to spring a brilliant paradox on his unwary auditor.

"Why so, Mr. Samjones?"

"It seems to be a case of incompatibility."

"But I—I don't quite understand," gasped the lady.

"Income-Pat-ability," returned the ruthless punster, slowly italicizing each word.

Mrs. Beetlewacker gazed wildly round the apartment with a dazed expression for a second, and then, when

the full significance of the remark burst in upon her fell back on the lounge with a wild shriek and went into hysterics.

The lecture engagement is off. Mrs. Beetlewacker, though her nervous system has sustained a severe shock, is in a fair way of recovering. Samjones' conduct in the matter has been severely censured, not so much on account of the remark itself, as that is the result of a natural infirmity which ought to excite pity rather than animadversion, but on account of his abrupt and explosive elucidation thereof. Puns, if made in the presence of ladies and people of delicate susceptibilities, ought to be broken to them gently and gradually, so that their minds are thoroughly prepared for the shock.

A CONSOLING THOUGHT.

Queen Lil is deposed, as every one knows,
But her position is yet sublime;
For the poets may swear and tear their hair,
But they can't put her name in rhyme.

Puck.

DON'T be too smart—poetic art
Possesses votaries many,
Who in short time can fit a rhyme
To Liliuokalani.

MR. HAULTAIN'S LONG FELT WANT.

"WANTED—Some Literary *Esprit de corps*" is the title of a plaint in the *Globe* by Mr. Arnold Haultain. Mr. H. has taken the right way to get the article he is in search of in advertising for it, and we give him the further benefit of this notice in order that any of our readers who have more of this desirable commodity on hand than they need for their own use, may know where to find a market for it.

He does not mention what he is going to do with it when he has got it. Possibly he means to offer it in the shape of premiums with some new literary publication, or to send it to the World's Fair, or decorate the walls of his library with it. That, however, is nobody's business.

GRIP does not happen to have a supply of literary *esprit de corps* on hand worth mentioning, and if we had we should certainly let Bro Haultain have it on his own terms, with a discount of 25 per cent. to the profession, and a further rebate of 10 per cent. off for cash.

Literary *esprit de corps* is a luxury for the proud and portly plutocrat. Its maintenance in full blast and bloom, as it were, is expensive—basted, blooming expensive. We know by experience.

In bygone days, when we were young and buoyant, and occasionally girl-ant, and new to the ways of the wicked and weary world, we carried a large stock of literary *esprit de corps*. Also a full line of camaraderie.

We believed that what Canada wanted was a native Canadian literature, and we were ready to treat any back-towship poet who struck Toronto to bumpers of flowing lager and advance a dollar to any dead-broke reporter on his personal insecurity, so long as a cent remained in our dip.

Our *esprit de corps* was the envy of the surrounding neighborhood, and the special admiration of the pury gentleman of Irish extraction who kept a saloon on the corner.

Our camaraderie was of the Simon pure brand, that sooner than see a fellow-journalist go thirsty for want of somebody to drink with, would spend half the night in travelling homewards by a circuitous route, so as not to miss any chance of finding an illicit gin-mill open during prohibited hours.

In the words of Paine, "Those were the times that tried men's souls," and often compelled us to travel on

our uppers. But what boots it to recall these bright memories of a varnished past? Enough, enough

Only the fact remains that literary *esprit de corps* and camaraderie and things of that sort come high. But if A. Haultain is bound to have 'em it isn't any of our funeral.

On the contrary, we are much pleased to have the address of a man to whom we can steer all the hard-up journalists who want to borrow a quarter, and the aspirants for literary fame who wish aid and counsel and a kindly hand to revise their MS., and break the sad fact that they are chumps to them in diplomatic language.



In ye spring ye festive eave-drops

Gently glide adown ye spine

And ye ancient chicken findeth

Little moment to repine.

In ye spring ye humble boarder

Flees before the cleansing broom;

Sadly too he views the ruins

Of a cosy, dirty room.

In ye spring ye young man's fancy

Sneezing makes him think of grippe,

And the slushy sidewalks tell him

That 'tis possible to slip.

In ye spring ye young man's fancy

Lightly turns to thoughts of spring;

What cares he for all its evils?

Still its praises he will sing.

Buckton Herald

PROVED HIS CASE.

"DID you hear Dr. Wild's lecture on 'Canada—Annexation or What?'"

"I did."

"And did it enlighten you as to Canada's destiny?"

"Oh, yes. He made it very clear that our future is What?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

ONE man is voracious,
One woman loquacious,
Another sebaceous,
With appetite spacious,
The rest are—O gracious!

(Poet fainted at this stage.—Ed.)

HAPPY THOUGHT.

ONE-LEGGED MAN—
"See here, Mr. Sneezicks,, you've cut off the wrong leg of these pants."

SNEEZICKS — "Dot so? N-n-no-no-no? Dot vas de right leg vich vas gut ohf?"

ONE-LEGGED MAN—"That may be; but you ought to have cut off the left leg."

SNEEZICKS — "Um, um! Dot so! (Striking an idea and tapping him on the shoulder), Shoost you go home und but on dose bants, mein frient, und people vill tink you haf doo legs."

A GRATEFUL GOVERNMENT.

"ONE good turn deserves another,"
Is a motto we should heed;
Caron freely bled the hoodlers
For the Administration's need.

So in gratitude they cannot
Throw him out to sink or swim,
Seeing he held-up contractors,
Government must up-hold him.



HOW THE GREEKS MIGHT HAVE DONE IT HAD THEY ONLY KNOWN.

A MORE POWERFUL SIMILE.

JACK—"Did you hear Harry trying to quote the verse of Scripture about having 'faith like unto a mustard seed?'"

TOM—"No. What did he say?"

JACK—"He said: 'If ye had faith like unto a mustard plaster.'"

HYMN OF THE TIMES.

WITH ACKNOWLEDGMENTS TO HEBER, BY D. S. MACORQUODALE.

FROM Portland to Vancouver,
O'er Manitoba's plain;
Toil, the Dominion over,
Heaps up the golden grain.
To many a noble city—
Their best days thus are spent,
Which moves the soul to pity,—
They haul it in for rent.

What tho' the ocean breezes
Blow soft o'er Erin's isle,
Tho' nature's prospect pleases,
And only laws are vile.
In vain with lavish kindness
The verdant bounty's spread,
The tenant in his blindness
Provides the landlord's bread.

Let those, whose thoughts are waking
To glimmerings of the Right,
Bid fearful hearts cease quaking,
And boldly force the fight.
Free land, co-operation!
The meaning loud proclaim,
Till every tribe and nation
Knows more than justice's name.

Steam, ships, and bear the story,
And let the cables tell,
Till manhood, young or hoary,
In all lands knows it well;
And knowledge, wide extending,
Severs the landlord's chain,
While peace and goodwill blending
Abide with us to reign.



MRS. MALAPROP AGAIN.

"I'm sorry your husband is so ill, Mrs. Malaprop, but you must hope for the best."

"Oh, he's that sick with the ammonia—he looks so shallow and emancipated that the doctor can't come to no collision about him."

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.

TRANSFERRING THE BUSINESS.

LADY (to a couple of beggars at her door)—“Well, I declare, two of you at a time! I can only give a trifle to one of you; which is it to be?”

BEGGAR—“Please, ma'am, give it to this 'ere chap; I've sold him my business, and am now introduc'in' 'im to the customers.”

A BARBER is called a tonsorial artist when he becomes an expert at drawing razors.

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A FEARFUL THREAT.

ATHLETIC WIFE—“What a poor-spirited creature you are. I wish you would be either a man or a mouse.”

MEEK HUSBAND—“I wish I was a mouse. I'd make you climb the bed-post in a holy minute.”

A FOOTLESS attempt—To get upstairs without being heard by your wife.”

SLIGHTLY CHANGED.

LITTLE boy was asked what the Sunday school text was. He answered, “Many are cold, but few are frozen.”

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ORIGIN OF A MUSICAL FORM.

The pianist rapping, rapping on a key-board spell-enthralled,
Rapped a tune out with his tapping and a rhapsody 'twas called.

“GRACIOUS! What brought you here?” said the letter-box to the Columbian stamp. “Strong licker,” said the other sadly.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

VERY LIKELY.

“WHAT is the matter with Chappie, anyhow? He has such awful headaches.”

“Yes—I guess maybe he is cutting his brains.”

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.

HIS NEW PLAYMATE.

MOTHER—“Who is that little boy you were playing with?”

SMALL SON—“I can't remember his name. It's awful long.”

“Well, what does his father do?”

“His father is a foreign minister.”

“Dear me! Are you sure?”

“Yes'm. He preaches in Dutch.”—*Good News.*

A SUGGESTION for M. Eiffel: Since the Panama exposure the builder of that somewhat celebrated tower in Paris might be justified in writing his name, “I fell.”—*Boston Transcript.*

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POLITICAL ITEM.

“JOHNNY,” said the school-teacher, “in the sentence ‘they held a convention,’ parse the word convention.”

“Is it a political convention, please, ma'am?”

“I don't know; that hasn't anything to do with it.”

“It would help me out considerably if knew it was a political convention.”

“In what way?”

“Because then I could sort of take it for granted that it was in the nominative case.”

ABOUT A BODY.

If a body meet a body

Coming full of rye;

If a body hit a body,

Blacken up an eye.

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SANITARY ITEM.

JUDGE (to former friend) — "Why don't you stop drinking. McGuzzle? Don't you think you would save money by so doing?"
McGUZZLE — "No, I don't think I would. If I didn't drink I would have to eat more."

Art.

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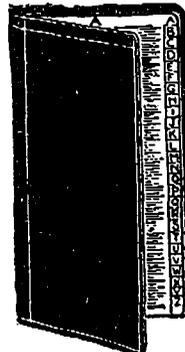
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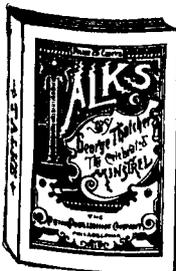
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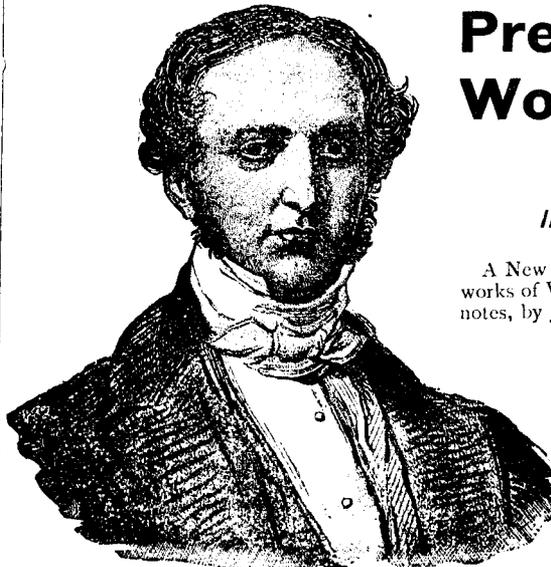
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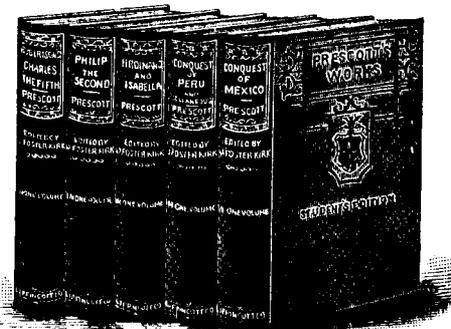
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