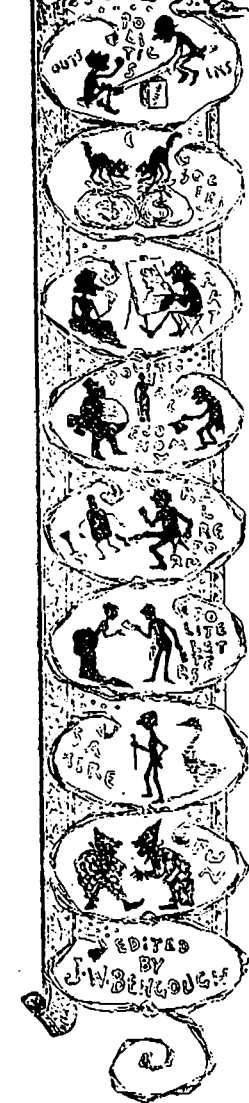


THE GRIP

FOUNDED 1857

INDEPENDENT JOURNAL OF HUMOR AND CARICATURE



NEARLY PUMPED DRY.

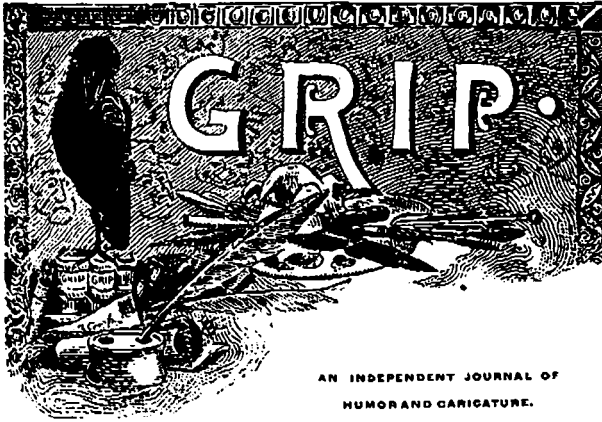
SIR JOHN.—“There, my friend. Look at that for a surplus. About two millions. Didn't I tell you the N.P. would give us prosperity?”

WORKINGMAN.—“Yes; you've a big surplus, but you've pretty nigh pumped us all dry to get it!”

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BY THE

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Comments on the Cartoons.



wish to show their disapproval of such measures as the Jesuit Bill and to effectually put a stop to party truckling to any creed or nationality, they have a far more effective weapon within their reach in the ballot. Why do they not pledge themselves not to vote for any candidate who will not pledge himself squarely to support the cause of Equal Rights? Sir John and his colleagues can very well afford to smile at all boycotting resolutions which ignore the only really telling and effectual method of applying the boycott, viz., at the nominating conventions and the polls. This shilly-shallying business of staying away from exhibitions, and the like, indicates lukewarmness rather than earnestness. If those who seek to make a great show of their indignation over the allowance of the Jesuit Bill, are now afraid to say clearly and

THE WRONG KIND OF BOYCOTT.—The passage of boycotting resolutions in regard to Exhibitions opened by Sir John Macdonald even if any appreciable portion of the public were foolish enough to carry them out, is the merest child's-play. How would it injure Sir John politically if the shows, which purely as a matter of form and ceremony he is asked to open, proved failures owing to the people remaining away? It would only hurt the local managers. If the Orangemen who pass such absurd resolutions really

unhesitatingly that they will vote against all who are responsible for that iniquity, we may be certain that when the time for action comes and the country is convulsed with political excitement, they will be found wanting. But, fortunately for the success of the cause of Equal Rights, it does not depend on the exhibition boycotters and men of that stamp. There are enough who have proclaimed that in this matter they will cast Party affiliations to the winds to carry the country—if they only do as they say they will.

NEARLY PUMPED DRY.—The Tories are apt to "point with pride" to the large surpluses which the Government are able to show under the N.P. They wish to persuade the people that such accumulations are an evidence of the general prosperity, quite ignoring the fact that unnecessary taxation upon articles of general consumption simply means taking so much money out of the people's pockets. Every Canadian workingman is poorer by reason of the surplus which the Protectionists contemplate with so much satisfaction. If the people really understood their own interests, the Government would find it to their advantage to say just as little as possible about the amount of money realized by taxes on imports instead of making a parade of it. Owing to our unsound system of taxation, a large revenue implies that so much money has been wrung unnecessarily from the class least able to pay it. The burden falls mainly on the poor, while the rich, who do not as a rule consume in proportion to their wealth, escape paying their fair quota. It would be widely different were the taxes based, as they ought to be, upon land values. Then, indeed, we could look upon a large surplus with gratification, as a proof that the value of land was increasing, owing to the greater demand for it and the growing prosperity of the country.

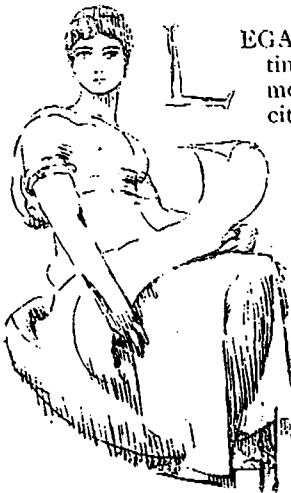
FOR a long time past the Tories and Grits have been saying that the Equal Rights movement is dead. The success of the grand rally in the Granite rink, in this city, on the 10th inst., and the way in which smaller but no less enthusiastic gatherings are being held all over the country, shows that it is a remarkably lively corpse. Oh, no, the Equal Rights movement is neither dead nor dying. But people are very apt to believe what they earnestly wish to be true, so GRIP is not at all surprised that Grit and Tory partisans should have this impression. It will probably take an election to undeceive them. The Equal Rights movement is in far more danger of degenerating into a "No Popery" crusade than it is of dying, but while so moderate and just a man as Principal Caven remains at its head, we have assurance that the more fanatical and hot-headed elements will not be permitted to divert it from its true object.



THE tendency of English capital to seek investment in America continues. Every day we read of some new purchase of a factory, brewery or other business concern on this side the Atlantic by an English syndicate. If these speculations turn out well the labor of this continent will very soon be paying an exceedingly heavy tribute in the shape of dividends to the British plutocracy. Now, what practical return will the producer on this side get for this tax paid to foreign capitalism? Of what real advantage to the afore-said producer has the process been? Has it given him any facilities for creating wealth that did not before exist—land, buildings, machinery, material, food—anything at all, in short, essential to production? And if not, where is the justice of the English investor growing richer by reason of the toil of American workers? Think it over, and, perhaps, the conclusion may throw some light not only on the international aspect of the subject, but also on the broad general question as between Capitalism and Labor.

WHILE Capitalism is thus thoroughly cosmopolitan, seeking only its profit and ignoring all considerations of patriotism, the masses of the people everywhere allow themselves to be governed by old-time prejudices and race-hatreds. Cunning political and financial tricksters play upon their passions and arouse their "patriotism" for their own selfish ends. English capitalists invest in the U.S. and American capitalists in Canada, with the utmost disregard of sentimental considerations, but so soon as any scheme such as Unrestricted Reciprocity is proposed, which will bring the peoples closer together, the "patriotic" cry is at once raised. What a howl goes up in capitalistic circles when workingmen propose to disregard national boundary lines and act together for their common interests! Labor may very well take a leaf out of the book of capitalism in this respect, discourage international jealousies, and laugh at specious appeals to their patriotic feeling from men who will collect their usury tribute from Briton or Yankee, Jew or Gentile, black or white, with the most charming impartiality.

* * *



LEGAL gentlemen anxious to distinguish themselves are by no means scarce in Toronto. The city, moreover, has continually more or less eminent and highly paid solicitors and counsel retained specially to watch its interests. Is it not, therefore, a somewhat remarkable piece of business that it should have been left to a layman like Ald. E. A. Macdonald to find out that the street railway corporation have no legal sanction for their operations excepting on Yonge and Queen streets? According to a clause in

the agreement between the Frank Smith monopoly and the city, a certificate of the city surveyor as to the good order of the road is requisite before any line can be operated. Except in the case of the two thoroughfares mentioned, no such certificate has ever been given. What is the use of our city solicitors and other ornamental legal functionaries, when such an omission can occur year after year, unnoticed? Ald. Macdonald deserves the thanks of the citizens for having had the courage and public-spirit to give a check to this insolent and rapacious monopoly.

TO A CHUMP.

I WOULDN'T be a chump if I were you.
 Why don't you drop it? Take some other role.
 Rally the latent forces of your soul,
 And bid the shameful past at once adieu.
 Chumps are not popular, and if they were.
 An innate sense of manhood should incite
 A reformation, even in despite
 Of baser motives, which should none deter.
 Don't be a chump! It really isn't best.
 What! going to run for Parliament next year?
 I humbly crave your pardon, gracious sir,
 For rash advice too thoughtlessly expressed.
 Preserve intact your chumpness if you will,
 Such men as you exactly fill the bill.



HE MADE NO NOISE OVER IT.

CUSTOMER AT RESTAURANT—"John, I see the landlord has put up a notice, 'No tips allowed.' How does that suit you?"
JOHN—"I don't mind it, sir. I know enough to take a tip quietly."

HE WAS CAREFUL.

PARSON—"Intemperance has been the ruin of many who commenced life with excellent prospects—hope, John, you are careful in regard to drinking."
JOHN—"Careful about drinking? Oh, yes; there's nothing I'm more careful about. You don't often see me get left on a Saturday night without something to do me through Sunday. I tell you a man needs to be careful these times when they close up so sharp, or he'll have to go thirsty."

QUESTIONS OF THE DAY.

ARE we going to have winter right away?
 What do you think of Laurier?
 Who's going to be Mayor next year?
 Will Mowat go?
 Where did you get that hat?
 Is the Equal Rights movement going to last?
 Will real-estate boom next spring?
 Is John Small going to get the Collectorship?
 How is the *Empire* to be kept alive?
 Will the Tory manufacturers whack up?
 Why did I give away my last year's overcoat?
 Where can I get coal at summer prices?
 What is Meredith going to do next session?
 How long will Goldwin Smith run the *Bystander*?
 Does Toronto want another first-class hotel?
 Has anybody seen the Fakir about lately?
 Will you join me?
 Have you used — [to be filled up when the advertising agent has made a contract.



HOW I LOST MY FRIEND FOR EVER.

THE FLY KID.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF A JUVENILE DEBATING CLUB
—THE JESUIT QUESTION SETTLED.

DEARE MISTER GRIP,—Knoing the interest you take in literary matters I thought Id write an tell you about the literary sosity wich some of us boys in Wellsley school have got up. We entend to hold Meetins reguler throug the fall & winter & have debates S.As, readins and cetera.

Owin to me haveing a literary reputashun they made me pressident, an I tell you Ive a Time keepin the fellers in order. I had to lick Jim Tweedles last meetin nigt & after that they had more respect for the Chair.

Our Debate was onto the question Resolved that the Jesuit bill oughter be abolished. Sum of em wanted to discus if Welington was a better siter nor Napoleon, or resolved that the Injuns have had a blame sight harder Time than the Affrikan; but I ruled them out of order. Them chesnutts says I an chesnutts dont go in this hear sosity not wile Ime bossin the

show. We ar'go.n to debate Live questions. Then Jim he made a kick & I ruled him out of order agin with a heavy ruler. I had to rule him so hard that it made a lump onto his haed before he quit objectin'.

I took notes of the debate wich was viz.

Joe Stipes led off onto the Affirmativ, he says, Jesuets is No good. Applawse. What for did our fourfathers fite & die if Jesuets is to come here & run the kountry & Burn prodestans. This is a Free Kountry and I guess I will now resoom my seat. Applaws.

William Henry Ranger says Im on the niggertif side of this debate so it seems to me That the Jesuet Bill is a good bill says he, an Britons never shall be slaves. Here here. They is just as good men Jesuets as any other man but I never saw a Jesuet myself so Ile resoom my seat. Applaws.

Henry Mick Dougle wich is mostly called Shorty by the boys says I aint much good to speak. But we have got to Stick by the British Constitoon. Now is thereanything about Jesuets into the Constitoon? Is there—no not much ther aint says he so the Jesuet bill oughter be abolished. Hows that umpire? says he.

The Pressident thats me said this here aint no Baseball game.

Theres no umpire you are out of order. Next.

The next was Peter Gaffick. Oh pshaw says he, I'm not posted an I dunno as I can say anything but Sir John Mick-donald is a smart man & he is

premer he oughter know and what dose he say. Wy he says the Jesuets is all rigt and should not be abolished. So the negative oughter get this debate & Ile resoom my seat.

Dick Weatherbee was next called on & he says Mr. Pressident—Mr. Pressident—Mr. Pressident three or four times an then paused. Go ahead said the chair thats me. I had it all off says he but I've quite forgot it & then he sat down.

Then come Chunkey Harris N.B His rigt name is Fred, an he says, after the able Arguements of them wich has proceeded Me I dont think as how I kneed say nothin. Our side has got the best of it. The Jesuet bill ough not to be abolished so Ile resoom my seat amid loud applaws.

Then the question was voted onto and the vote was for the affirmativ by 9 to four. Yours,

THE FLY KID.

KENNY.—“Do they play football in Chicago?”

DODV.—“Yes; Hammy has gone there as a kicker.”

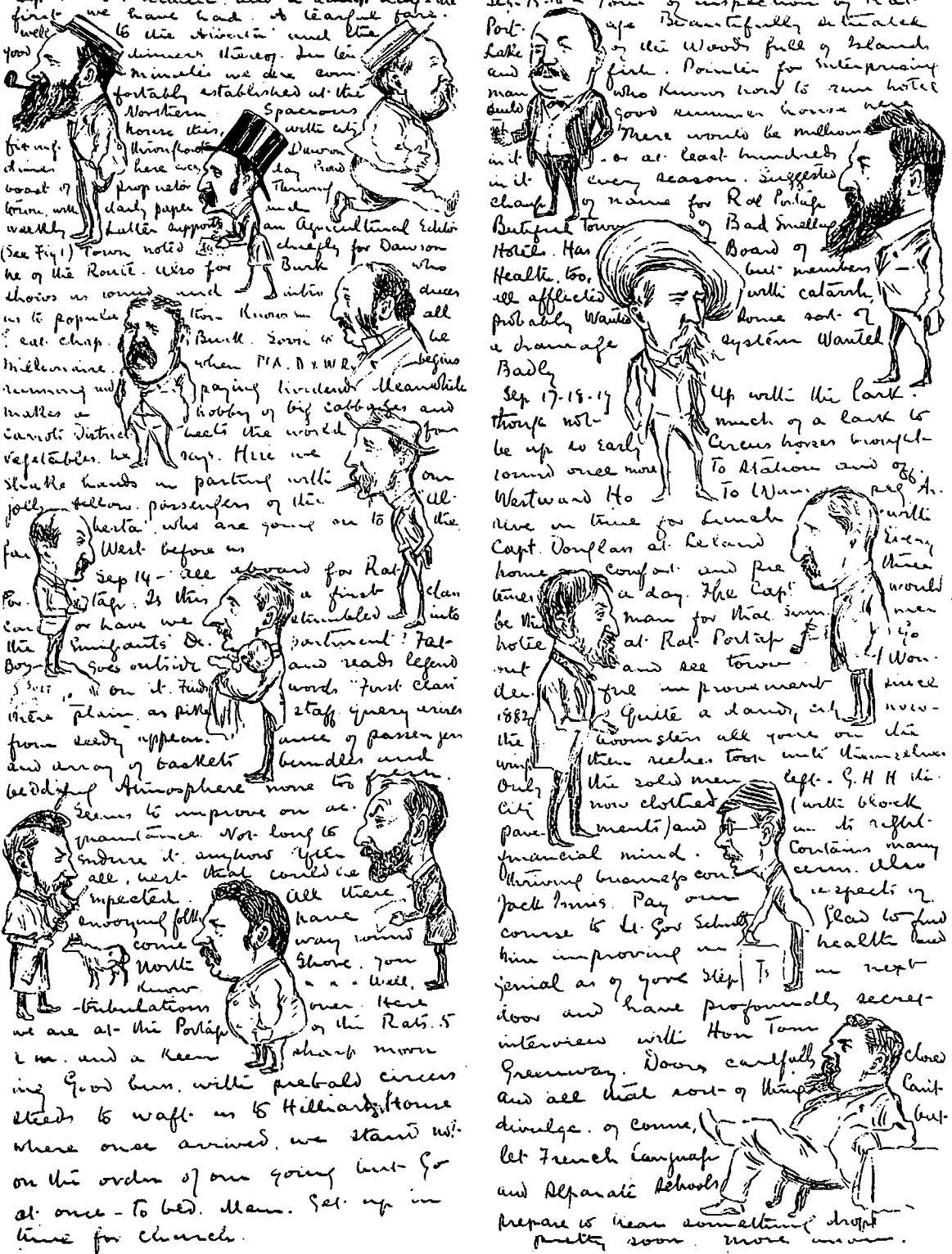
DIARY OF OUR MAN ABROAD.

Sep 13 - Post written and a lamp day - the first we have had. A fearful fare. well to the dinner and the good dinner. There is in the Northern Spacious house this Dawson day food here was thrown away. Daily paper and health supports an Agricultural Editor (See Fig 1) Town noted he of the Route. Also for shows us some and as to popular eat cheap. Millennium. running and makes a cannot District vegetables. he shake hands in parting with jolly fellow. passengers of the West before us

Sep 14 - all aboard for Ral Port. Is this a first class car or have we stumbled into the insignificant? Fall Boy goes outside and reads legend on it. Find words "First class" plain as picture staff query arises from ready appearance. and array of baskets bedding atmosphere more to seem to improve on as grandeur. Not long to endure it. anyone after all, best that could be expected. All these annoyances folk come from North know tribulations we are at the Post office and a keen ing Good bus. with prebald circus steeds to waffle us to Hillhard's house where once arrived, we stand with on the order of our going but go at once - to bed. Man. Set up in time for church.

Sep 15-16 - Town of inspection of Ral Port. Beautifully situated Lake and fish. Pointing for interpreting man who knows how to run hotel good summer house here There would be million in it - or at least hundreds in it every season. suggested change of name for Ral Port. Beautiful town of Bad Smell. Hotels. Has Board of Health. too. all afflicted with cataracts probably want some sort of a damage system wanted Badly

Sep 17-18-19 Up with the cart. though not much of a cart to be up so early Circus horses brought round once more To Station and of Westward Ho To Vancouver. will live in time for lunch Capt Douglas at hotel and see home comfort and see a day. The Capt. be the man for that sum hotel at Ral Port. I will not and see town. I will see the improvement since 1882. Quite a land, it is now - the women all gone on the trip. then reher took with themselves. Only the sold men left. G. H. H. the city now clothed (with black pants) and in its reful financial mind. Contains many thriving business concerns. Also Jack Tomis. Pay our respects to Lt. Gov Schultz. Glad to find him improving in health and general as of your sleep. In next interview with Hon Tom Greenway. Doors carefully closed and all that sort of thing. Let French language and separate schools. Prepare to hear something sharp pretty soon. more news.





SHE DIDN'T ENTHUSE.

GENTLEMAN—"Now I just adore Wagner's music. How full!—how grand!—what prodigious power of expression! Does it not carry you away?"

YOUNG LADY (*tearfully*)—"I wish it did! But that's where the other kind of a Wagner has the advantage of it."

WANTED THE GENUINE ARTICLE.

BARBER—"Shave, sah?"

MULCAHY—"No; I want yez to fix me head wid soap and likes av that—fwhat the divil do ye call it I dunno?"

BARBER—"Yas, sah—Shampoo!"

MULCAHY—"Och, cum aff! None av that now. If yez can't give me the rale original, ginuine poo, sorra a thing do I want. Sham-poo don't go worth a cint, begorra!"

ECONOMIZING LABOR.

ROUNDER—"What are you going to do with the jug, Pat?"

PAT—"Shure an' oime goin' ter git it filled wid beer."

ROUNDER—"But wouldn't you be saving work if you got filled with the beer yourself in the first place, without bothering to put it in the jug?"

PAT—"No, begorra! It's asier tah take the jug home full than it would be to take misilf."

TEMPTATIONS OF THE STAGE.

REV. MR. GRONER—"Ah, deacon, I'm sorry to see that some of your boys are engaging in amateur theatricals. The stage is a fascinating career, and it has many temptations!"

DEACON GRIZZLETOP—"Yer dead right, preacher. The stage hez many temptations. When it's cold weather, ye see, it's so nateral like fur the passengers to git off at every tavern and hev suthing hot, an', of course, they treat the crowd. Why, Bill Jeffrey that drives the Lunkville stage gits fuller 'n a tick nigh every trip. But don't worry 'bout the boys. They've took to actin' a piece in the barn just fur fun, but I ain't goin' to allow 'em to travel any, even s'pose they wuz anybody fool 'nuff to want 'em."

A RURAL HUMORIST.

FUNNIEST feller ye ever seen
Wuz young Abimelech Peters Green.

At three year old—so I hearn them tell—
Threw a purp down the old man's well.

Caught the young shaver when jest turned five,
Tryin' to cut up a cat alive.

Never see sech a kid fur fun,
Can't tell you half the things he done.

Clumb a tree onct, and dropped a brick
Onto the school-teacher's head right slick.

Stunned him jest like you'd stun a calf.
Oughter have hearn all the fellers laugh.

Clumb on the meetin'-house roof one night,
Plugged the chimney up good and tight.

Done it jest ez a fust-class joke,
People wuz pretty nigh choked with smoke.

Spiled a thrashin' machine or two,
Feedin' 'em rocks an' an old horse-shoe.

Sot his bull-dog a-worryin' sheep.
Dad paid a hundred and got off cheap.

Bet you Abimelech caught it hot!
Old man lathered him round the lot

Couldn't knock the fun outen Bim.
Mighty few folks got the start of him.

Whar is he now? Why, the neighbors say
Gone to Kingston, an' like to stay.

Jest fer fun, him and Hank McGuire
Sot old Weedlesnick's barn a-fire.

Fool of a jedge says, "Dern my skin
Ef I kin see whar the joke comes in."

That's why Abimelech Peters Green
Aint no more round this section seen.

NOTHING LIKE BLOOD.

MR. GRATESWELL—"How does that fellow Rixby dare to pose as an aristocrat? I remember the time when he used to be kicked around as a servant."

MR. DITTOE—"I don't know I am sure, unless it is because his blood still retains a bluish tint from the bruises he got when being knocked about."

A VARIATION.

MR. OLDBOY—"My own, own darling! will you marry me?"

MISS DEBUTANTE—"I cannot, Mr. Oldboy, but I will be a ———"

MR. OLDBOY (*interrupting*)—"Oh, don't say you will be a sister to me. I have heard that so often."

MISS DEBUTANTE—"I wasn't going to say that. I was simply going to suggest that I would be a daughter to you."



A BIG SCHEME.

OLD SCHIEGELFRITZ.—“How vos dot for a shkeme to cut oop sassige-meadt, hey? Gifs der kids lots of vun, und zaves a man's vages. I dinks of dot mineselluf, und some folks zays der Deutsch dond vash shmardt!”

IN THE COURT OF CHANCERY.

MR. FLYMAN, Q.C.—“This is an application, your ludship, on the part of the proprietors of the ‘Cook’s Friend’ baking powder for an injunction to restrain the defendants, their business rivals, from putting upon the market a brand of the same article, which they call the ‘Policeman.’ We claim that it is an infringement of our trade-mark.”

VICE-CHANCELLOR—“This is a most extraordinary contention, Mr. Flyman. I do not see how, by the most liberal interpretation of the law of *idem sonans*, you can make out a case. ‘Cook’s Friend’—‘Policeman.’ Where’s the similarity?”

MR. FLYMAN—“If your ludship had read the comic papers you would see that it is a matter of identity rather than similarity.”

VICE-CHANCELLOR—“Oh—ah—yes, I catch your meaning. We will grant a rule *nisi*.”

A DISOBLIGING CONDUCTOR.

THE street-car was proceeding at a rapid rate along Queen street west, when it was hailed at the foot of Terauley by a thin-visaged, middle-aged female, who signalled excitedly to stop it. Having effected her purpose, she walked up very deliberately and asked the conductor:

“Is this a Queen street west car?”

“Yes, ma’am,” said that official hurriedly. “Jump on if you’re coming.”

“Does it go through the subway?”

“Yap—all way to High Park. Hurry up.”

“Does it pass Roncesvalles avenue?”

“‘Course it does.”

“Roncesvalles avenue runs down to Queen street, doesn’t it?”

“Cert. Quick, now, if you please.”

“And it’s on the other side of the subway, isn’t it?”

“Yes. Are you coming?”

“But it isn’t as far as High Park, is it?”

“Really, ma’am, I can’t wait longer.”

“No, I don’t think I’ll go to-day. I just wanted to find out—”

Here the conductor gave vent to his feelings by three sharp jerks to the bell-rope, and the car moved on.

“Just half a minute, please. Do you know whereabouts—”

But the car rolled on, and the lady walked off indignantly, saying, “Of all the impatient, disobliging people, these conductors are the worst. I just wanted to find out whereabouts on the street the Winklesnipes live, so I can find the place when I go out Saturday.”

PASSING STRANGE.

THEY were swinging on the gate in front of a cottage on the Dundas road, exchanging vows of eternal constancy, and also chewing-gum, and thinking what to talk about next, when a couple of bicyclists glode by.

“Strange how many bicyclists pass this way,” said she.

“Yes,” he replied. “Tis Strange—tis passing Strange.”

“What are you smiling about?” she suddenly asked.

“Oh, nothing—nothing. I didn’t know I was.”

A FIENDISH REVENGE.

FLAPPER—“How now, Glaggerty. Whither away? What’s chewing you?”

GLAGGERTY—“Did you see that infamous article in the *Daily Thud* attacking me? It’s an infernal lie. But I’ll have revenge, by thunder, as sure as my name is Erasmus P. Glaggerty. I’ll—I’ll—”

FLAPPER—“What’ll you do? Punch the editor’s head?”

GLAGGERTY—“N-no. I’ll stop my paper, though.”

FLAPPER—“Oh, pshaw! he won’t care for that. I can put you onto a much better scheme. Keep taking it right along, and never pay for it.”

"HELP!"

AS SOME FOLKS UNDERSTAND IT.



"Hullo—here's a party fainting! Be quick and let's crowd round and keep the air from him. Sit on his head. Air's very dangerous to a party that's fainting. That's it—just one or two more on top—now he'll do. He can't get a breath of air now, so he'll soon come round. What a lucky thing there was assistance at hand!"

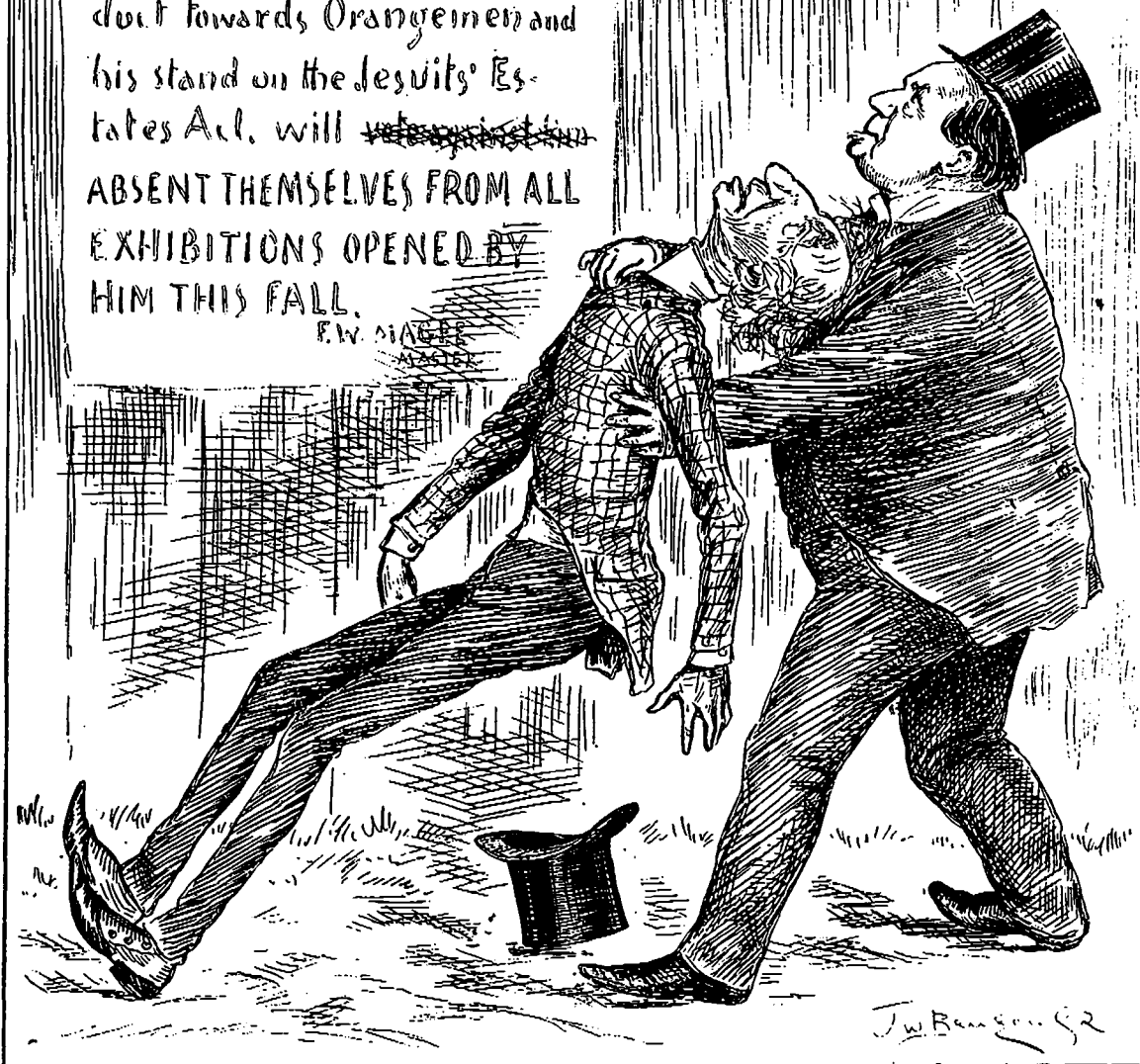


"All right, policeman. I do go off so occasionally, and, as I have a strong constitution, the assistance didn't make much difference to me! I only feel a bit flat."

RESOLVED

that the Members of this Lodge,
(L.O.L. No 41, Emily, Ont.), in
order to show their disapproval
of Sir John Macdonald's con-
duct towards Orangemen and
his stand on the Jesuits' Es-
tates Act, will ~~vote against him~~
ABSENT THEMSELVES FROM ALL
EXHIBITIONS OPENED BY
HIM THIS FALL.

F.W. MAGEE
MASTER



THE WRONG KIND OF BOYCOTT.

SIR JOHN. - What? Absent themselves from all fairs that I open! Oh! this is too much—too much!" (*Collapses*).

LANDEVIN.—"Cheer up, mon ami, vy it ees notting! Eef ze Orangiste see not ze show zat no hurt you. Eef zey say zey vote against us now—ah, zat vas mooch different!"

OLD GENT.—"Little boy, I am sorry to see you smoking."

LITTLE BOY.—"I ain't smoking it. I'm just keeping it alright for another feller what's gone on an errant."—*Boston Courier.*

YOUNG men hunting heiresses should remember that "Miss Fortunes never come singly." You have to marry 'em.

WITHOUT a doubt, Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine will give immediate relief in cases of Neuralgic Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite and General Debility. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

GUEST.—"I judge from your talk that the season has not been a very profitable one for the summer hotels."

PROPRIETOR.—"Well, we might have done worse."

GUEST.—"Not in the dining-room."—*Judge.*

TO THE DEAF.—A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 177 McDougall Street, New York.

DRS. R. & E. W. HUNTER (of Chicago and New York), the well-known specialists in throat and lung diseases, have opened a branch office for Canada at 73 Bay St., Toronto. Dr. Robert Hunter is here in person, and during his stay can be consulted on consumption, catarrh, bronchitis and asthma. Their treatment is by medicated air applied directly to the tubes and cells of the lungs. A pamphlet, giving all particulars, will be sent on application.

FARMER HAYRAKE (on lower Broadway).—"Bless my soul, Amanda, we can never get across this street in the world!"

MRS. HAYRAKE.—"Well, I'm tired standing. Let's take a hoss-car over."—*Puck.*

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle.

SWEET GIRL (at 18).—"Oh, it's just lovely to receive so much attention! That horrid Miss Pert will go just wild with envy when she hears that five gentlemen called on me this evening."

SAME GIRL (at 19).—"Oh, it just drives me wild! Every time *he* calls some other man has to come poking in, to spoil the whole evening."—*Puck.*

AMATEUR Artists, you will find at The Golden Easel, 316 Yonge Street, a very choice selection of studies to be rented. Artists' materials—opal, plaques, tiles and other articles for decorating. Original paintings a specialty, on exhibition and for sale.

"THERE is ice in Greenland 6,000 feet thick," read Mr. Mumble in his evening paper.

"That's just the way," commented his wife. "I suppose it's so cool there they don't need it, either."—*Puck.*

REIGNING cats and dogs—the pets of the family.

"Where have you been for so long, Kate?"

"We spent six months in New York. I tell you, Emily, a charming city!"

"Of course! If the climate was only not so unhealthy! My cousin died there lately."

"Your cousin! What was the matter with him?"

"He drank too much."

BARKER'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 45, 47 and 49 King Street East, Toronto.

B. p. P. M. S. L. 1617

Circulars post free.

The Best Remedy

For Dyspepsia is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Other medicines may give temporary relief; but Ayer's Sarsaparilla makes a positive and permanent cure, as thousands can testify all over the country.

"My stomach, liver, and kidneys were in a disordered condition for years," writes R. Wild, of Hutto, Texas, "and I never found any medicine to relieve me, until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than six bottles of this remedy cured me."

Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of Holyoke, Mass., was for a long time a severe sufferer from Dyspepsia, trying, in vain, all the usual remedies. At last she began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and only three bottles restored her to perfect health.

"I have gone through terrible suffering from Dyspepsia and Indigestion," writes C. J. Bolemer, 145 Columbia st., Cambridgeport, Mass., "and can truly say Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$6 a bottle.

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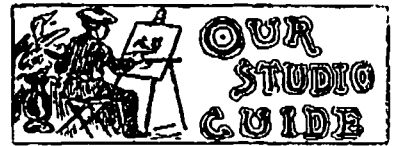
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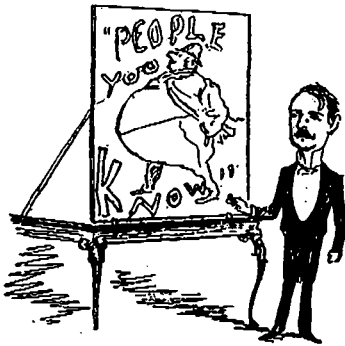
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Qu'Appelle, N. W. T.	Monday,	" 28
Broadview, N. W. T.	Tuesday,	" 29
Moosomin, N. W. T.	Wednesday,	" 30
Brandon, Man.	Thursday,	" 31
Portage-la-Prairie, Man.	Friday,	Nov. 1
Minnedosa, Man.	Monday,	" 4
Winnipeg, Man.	Wednesday,	" 6
Morris, Man.	Friday,	" 8
Manitou, Man.	Monday,	" 11
Morden, Man.	Tuesday,	" 12
Gretna, Man.	Wednesday,	" 13
Port Arthur,		
Bracebridge, Ont.	Tuesday,	" 19
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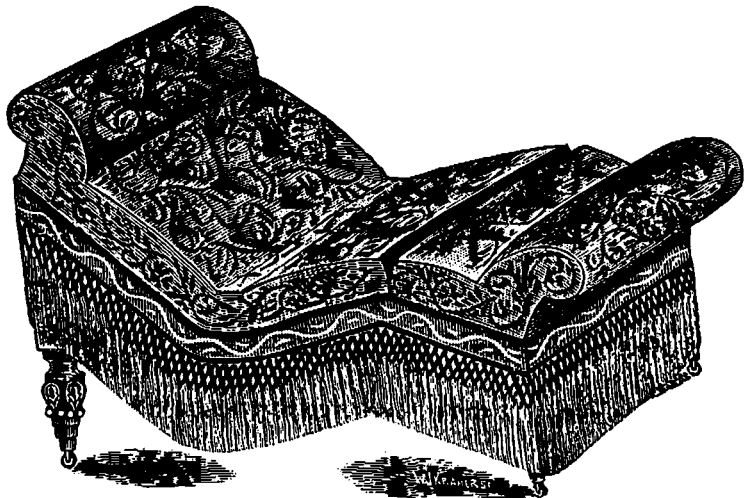
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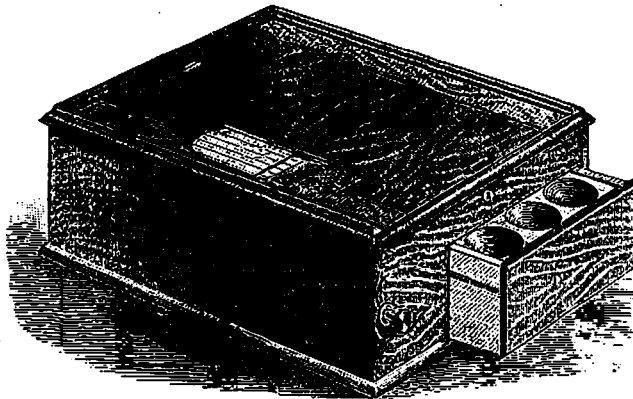


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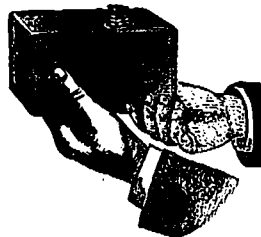
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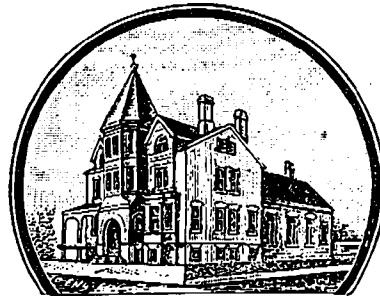
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