

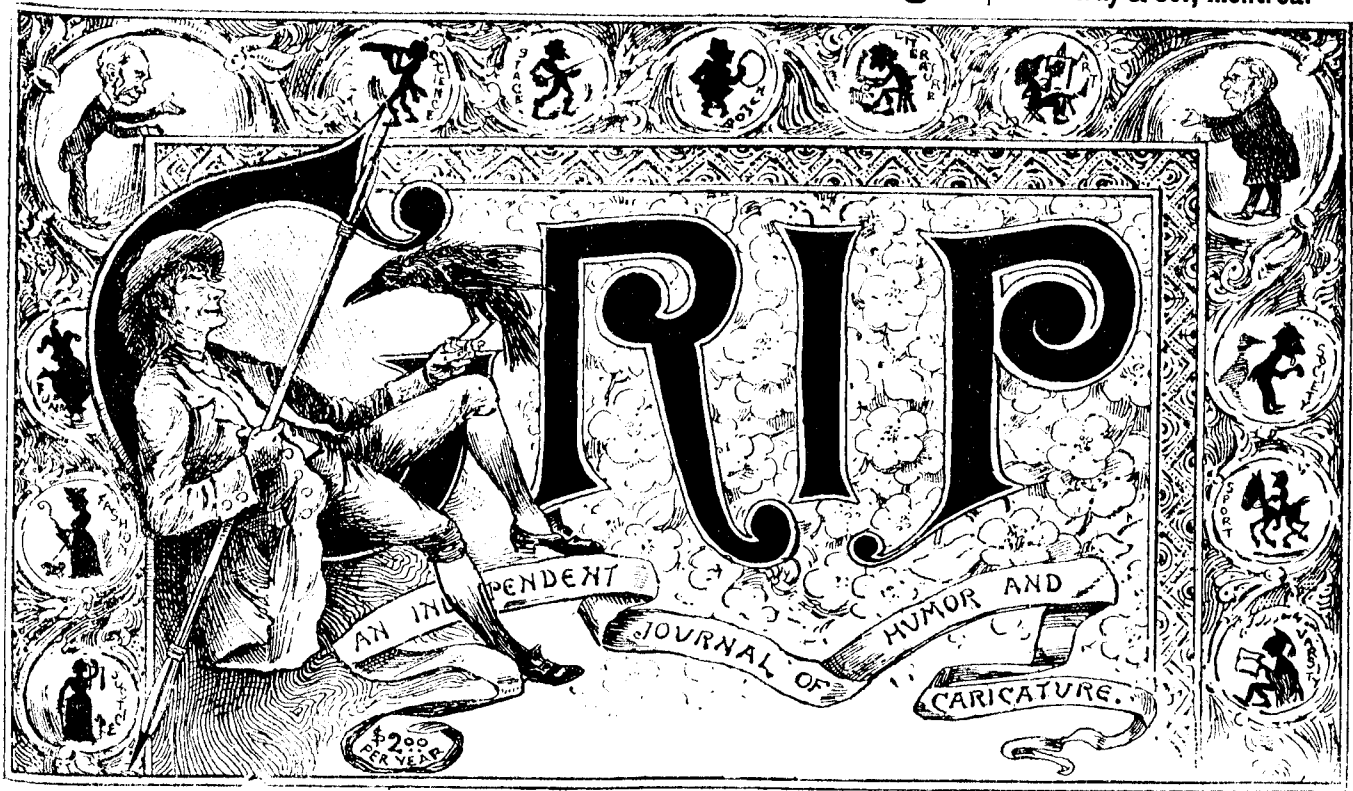
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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 8.

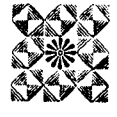
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No. 1001.

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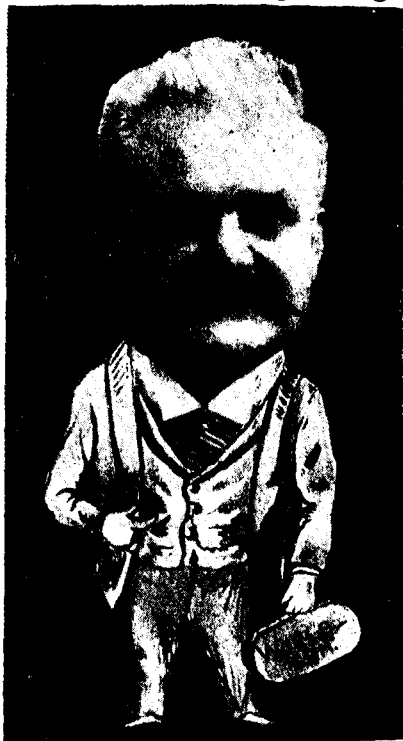
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HENRY T. HOWARD.

THIS gentleman who has made a decided hit in journalism as the *World's* special commissioner to Ireland in connection with Mr. Blake's election campaign, is a thorough all-round newspaper man. He is a genial Yorkshireman on the shady side of forty, and has had an extensive and varied experience on the English press, but his special forte is as a descriptive writer. He has a graphic pen and wide acquaintance with literature, and has a great fondness for apt poetical and scripture quotations. His contributions over the signature of "Ebor" dealing with the Sunday services of the principal Toronto churches, are eagerly looked for by the readers of the *Sunday World*. No better man could have been selected for the important mission with which he was lately entrusted, the results of which fully justify the *World's* enterprise.

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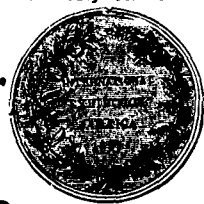
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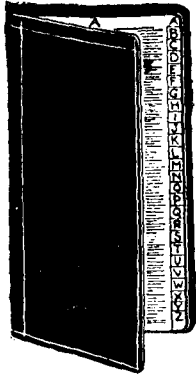
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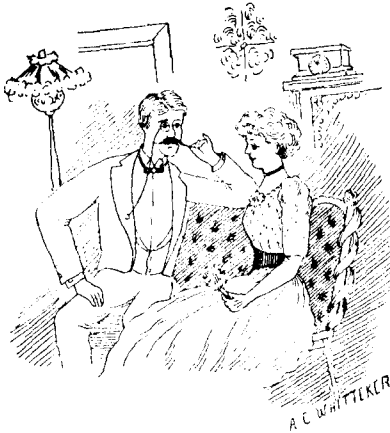
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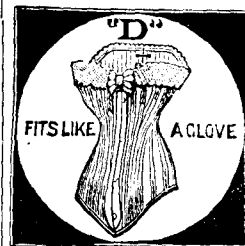
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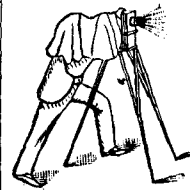
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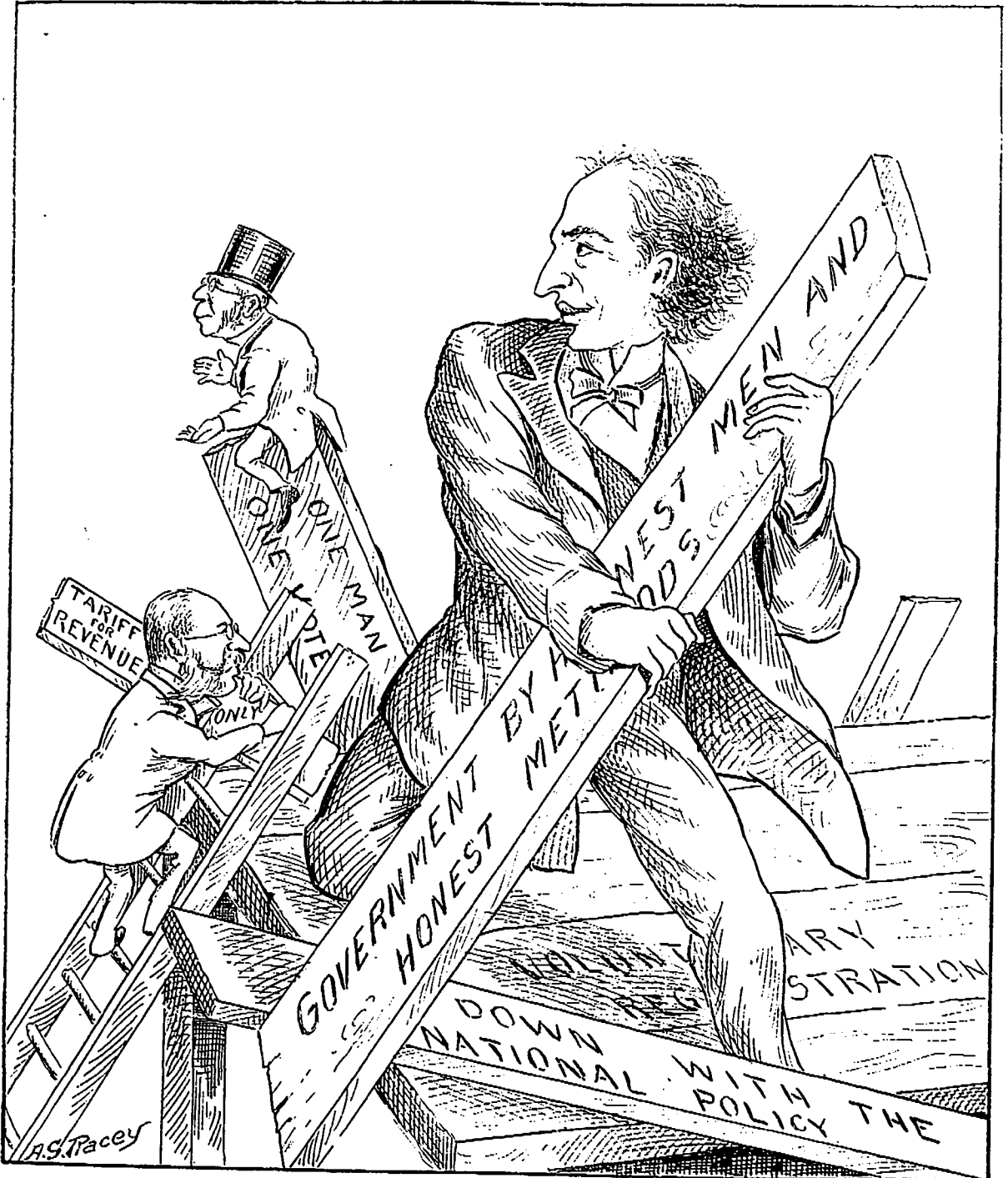
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GRIP

VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, AUGUST 20, 1892.

No. 8.
Whole No. 1001.



THE BUILDING OF THE NEW CONVENTION PLATFORM.



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

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1892.

GRIP'S EPIGRAM COMPETITION.

Prizes will be given for the best original epigrams defining the difference between the Grit and Tory parties regarded from an independent point of view, as follows:

- 1st prize \$10 00
- 2nd " 5 00
- 3rd " One year's subscription to GRIP.

CONDITIONS.

No epigram to exceed twenty-five words in length. Brevity will be considered a merit. All contributions to be signed with the name and address of the author for publication in case a prize is awarded. All contributions to become the property of the paper. The contest closes on the 1st of September, and no contributions received after that day will be included. The prizes to be announced in GRIP as soon as possible after the close of the competition, which is open to all, whether subscribers or not.

It is reported that in the late boating accident, Sir Richard Cartwright lost his spectacles. Would it not be wise now for the Liberal party to present their Ontario leader with a new pair, tinted and of greater magnifying power, to enlarge and give a different hue to the political outlook?



THE name of Hon. G. W. Ross has been prominently mentioned in connection with the Presidency of the University of Toronto, now vacant owing to the death of Sir Daniel Wilson. Such an appointment would be objectionable for more reasons than one. Mr. Ross is devoid of the special qualifications of schol-

arship which ought to be required in the occupant of such a position, but even were his fitness on this score much greater than it is, his prominence in partizan politics would be a still more valid objection. To make the Presidency of the University a political appointment would tend to permanently degrade the office in public estimation, by putting it on a level with the shrievalties, registrarships and other sinecures which constitute the spoils of the dominant faction. Academic positions at least should be kept free from the mire of party politics, and not converted into refuges for discredited and broken-down political hacks whom it is desirable to shelve.

* * *

THE professorship of Political Science is another University post that must shortly be filled, and no better selection can be made than William Houston, now occupying the position of Parliamentary Librarian. Mr. Houston is thoroughly versed in economic science, and the facility and readiness with which he imparts his views, his receptiveness to new ideas and the absence of anything like dogmatism in his methods, evince a rare fitness for the vacancy. His appointment would be a popular one. GRIP does not believe in narrowing the field of selection for professorships to our own country, but in cases where a Canadian has superior qualifications and is widely known as one who will do credit to the position, he ought by all means to have the preference over one from abroad. What is the use of our universities if they cannot impart sufficient education to fit men to become professors?

* * *

SALISBURY might just as well have resigned when the elections went against him, without waiting to be kicked out. Though the change of administration which the elections rendered inevitable has come about, there is likely to be a long and bitter struggle before Home Rule is finally carried. The principal obstacle is the split in the ranks of the Irish. As to the rejection of the bill by the Lords, that is a foregone conclusion, but it is equally certain that if Gladstone is sustained by the country they will yield in the end, as they always do. It would be a good thing for the English people if the Lords, for once in their history, would display the courage of their convictions, and persist in opposing the popular will. The English Democracy is in no humor to stand much fooling from them, and in case of a protracted resistance would very quickly abolish their privileges.

* * *

THE irony of conventional phraseology has seldom been more strikingly manifested than in the petition of Cardinal Taschereau and the Catholic archbishops, asking for the coercion of the Manitobans on the school question. Imagination fails in the attempt to realize the literal significance of the phrase, "Therefore your petitioners humbly pray," in the mouths of these haughty dignitaries.

* * *

THE reactionary Canadian press has been violently abusing Keir Hardie, one of the English Labor members, on account of the unseemly conduct of which, according to the cable despatches, he has been guilty. The cable correspondents systematically misrepresent and malign any prominent man of progressive opinions, and no fair-minded editor would accept what they say as gospel. If not a lie made out of whole cloth, the report is probably grossly exaggerated.

O'LEARY'S PROOF-READER.



HE could argue evolution, she was schooled in elocution,
She could glide with proper accent from the medium to the high,
She cou'd picture retribution with the fire of intuition,
Till the wicked little editor would shrink and wink his eye.

She could read a yarn of fiction, and detect a contradiction,
Could anatomize the author and his grammar both at once,
She could cast a deep infiction, and pronounce a malediction,
And proclaim the man who wrote it was a literary dunce.

She was a metallic scholar, she could spot a bogus dollar,
With a glance that makes a counterfeit turn pale about the gills:

And so did John O'Leary, shortly after he did marry
The reader of his proofs and found he had to foot the bills.

She would sometimes go out shopping, and continue without stopping.

Till she found the latest head-gear that Paris had on view:
And O'Leary oft did wonder how in the name of thunder
He could meet the closing credit, for the bills were always due.

Her attire showed no traces of an economic basis,
"And John," she said, "was made to earn, while she was made to spend."
But the firm one day it basted, and John no more was trusted,
And when they came to square up things there was no dividend.

Well, the sequel was, of course, she applied for a divorce,
And she got it, on the ground that he his wife did not support,
While next day from Tipperary came a message to O'Leary,
Which read the same as follows: "From the Tipperary court,—

"Sir, your uncle had desired, that when he had expired
I should write and gently break the news to you, his nephew dear!

Now, don't feel over worried, for your uncle's dead and buried,
And he's left you a fine income of two thousand pounds a year."

WILLARD E. DERBY.

MRS. JIMPSECUTE ON ANNEXATION.

"INDEED, and I think that Mr. Mowat—I mean Sir Oliver—did quite right," said Mrs. Jimpsecute, "for a man has no business to speak in favor of annexation and anarchy and treason and try to make trouble in the country, for I was reading the other day how they used to cut people's heads off by thousands and millions in the French Revolution, and it's a shameful thing for anybody to try and encourage that sort of thing, which is always the other way when they have a republic, and I wonder that they didn't put Myers, or whatever his



WHY HE WAS LATE.

He had been attending a political meeting, and it was very late. He hoped that she had retired; but she hadn't. He had to invent some excuse, so he said:

"Sorry, my dear, I couldn't get a car before, they were so crowded."

"So the cars were full, too," was the quiet reply.—*Texas Siftings.*



HOME FROM THE COUNTRY.

"Mammie, I seen a horse with just a dreadful 'stomic ache' at Uncle Sam's. It was rolling and kicking till I thought it would lie. I guess it must have been eating green apples."

name was, in jail, which is where such people ought to be, and not let him go round trying to make a revolution and bring the Yankees over here. Why, if such a thing was to come about, nobody's life would be safe and they would have a divorce court, and run the street-cars on Sunday, and all the aldermen would be thieves and robbers, though goodness knows how some of them could be any worse than they are now, but I suppose after all they couldn't be quite as bad as Tammany Hall. Why, if you want to know what a set of wretches they are you've only to read their own papers—not that I do very often, only the other day Henry's nephew, who is living in Chicago, sent us a paper, and of all the awful things you ever heard of it is the doings of those American politicians. Why, they are trying to murder Grover Cleveland just as they did poor Mr. Garfield, for it said that the Tammany Hall Democrats and Dana of the N.Y. *Sun* had their knives ready for him, which I think in a country that pretends to call itself civilized is a perfect disgrace. It's bad enough for the politicians to call each other names and swear and lie like they do here, but when they go about trying to shoot and stab each other I don't know how it could be worse, but then you couldn't expect anything else in a republic where all the tramps and paupers and riff-raff have a vote, and a decent, respectable man won't have anything to do with politics, and if he did would soon be as bad as the rest, and indeed we ought to be thankful that we've got Queen Victoria on the throne, for as long as she lives, anyway, things will be pretty well managed.

"And you know, Mrs. Dewsbury, the Yankees are the

awfullest set of rogues anywhere, for Susan saw an advertisement offering five dollars to anybody who would send the correct answers to some questions and fifty cents subscription to a paper, and she sent on the answers and the money, and she waited and waited, and she never got anything and never will, for it was just a mean Yankee trick, as I told her at the time, and she ought to have had more sense. And I do believe, Mrs. Dewsbury, that all this talk about annexation is just got up by a lot of sharpers and scoundrels that want to rogue and swindle people and to get divorces from their wives so that they can marry again just as often as they please, or can find girls who are fools enough to have them, as they do in Chicago and New York, where they say nearly everybody you meet has been married and divorced about half a dozen times, and it's a thankful thing that there's a good, religious, moral man like Sir Oliver at the head of the Government, that won't hear of it and has the courage to put these wretches down, and, indeed, hanging would hardly be too bad for them."

WHICH WILL GET LEFT?

SIR JOHN THOMPSON AND THE MANITOBA SCHOOL CASE.

I.



INFLUENTIAL PROTESTANT SUPPORTER (*somewhat excited*)—

"I—I say, Sir John, do you intend to take any notice of this clamoring of the French Canadians for remedial legislation in the Manitoba School-Law?"

SIR JOHN THOMPSON—"Did I ever say I would?"

PROTESTANT SUPPORTER—"Not exactly; but that report of yours on the subject creates some uneasiness."

SIR JOHN—"That report was only a solatium to French Canadian feeling, given in anticipation of the decision of the Privy Council."

PROTESTANT SUPPORTER—"And what does that mean?"

SIR JOHN—"Merely that I don't oppose the French Canadian point

of view."

PROTESTANT SUPPORTER—"That is, that you simply say 'Amen' to what they contend for, and let it go at that?"

Sir John smiled, and leered with one eye open at the Protestant supporter, who went away satisfied that there was really nothing to be afraid of.

II.

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU—"I'm afraid, Sir John, you will have to allay French Canadian feeling in Quebec over this decision of the Privy Council in the Manitoba School Case."

SIR JOHN—"Has your grace seen my report? It embodies my views on the subject."

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU—"I have, Sir John. It is quite satisfactory; but what hope can you hold out for us?"

SIR JOHN—"A great deal, your grace. The Constitution, you know, is in our hands. But wait a little, until the Protestant blood cools down. They haven't

got over the Jesuit Estates Bill yet; and we cannot own the whole country in a few years. But of course you can count on me as a faithful son of the Church."

THE PROHIBITION COMMISSION.

VALUABLE TESTIMONY AS TO THE DRINK TRAFFIC AND ITS EFFECTS.

BUDGEVILLE, N.S., Aug. 11th.—The Prohibition Commission resumed its sessions here yesterday, and took the evidence of a number of witnesses.

Deacon Josiah Peasley said that Budgeville had unfortunately the reputation of being one of the most drunken places in the Province. Intoxication was frightfully prevalent. It was a common sight to see men, women and children under the influence of liquor. He was strongly in favor of prohibition.

QUESTION.—"To what do you attribute the prevalence of intoxication?"

ANS.—"After years of careful observation I have come to the conclusion that intoxication is due to the habit of drinking. Therefore it seems to me that by preventing drinking intoxication will be obviated, or at least minimized."

QUESTION.—"Do you regard the drinking habit as hereditary?"

ANS.—"In some cases I have known infants addicted to the bottle." (Sensation.)

Samuel Boozey testified that Budgeville was emphatically a sober and moral community. He had never during twenty years seen anybody the worse of liquor. Did not think any liquor was sold there. If anybody wanted to get drunk he had to go out of town to get it. The cause of intoxication, in his opinion, was the efforts of so called temperance men to suppress it. It could never be suppressed.

THE CHIEF COMMISSIONER.—"But I understood you to say there was no drinking in Budgeville."

WITNESS.—"Well, none to speak of. But there would be a good deal more if the Prohibitionists had their way."

QUESTION.—"In your candid opinion is not intoxication the result of the frequent and undue imbibition of fluids of an alcoholic character?"

ANS.—"More or less, as the case might be."

QUESTION.—"But rather more than less, as a usual thing?"

ANS.—"Well, maybe, but as I said, there's no drunkenness around here."

Peter Maloney said there was altogether too much drinking in Budgeville. The principal reason was the lamentable weakness of the liquor. If there wasn't so much water in it they wouldn't have to drink half so much, d'ye mind.

QUESTION.—"Do you ever drink?"

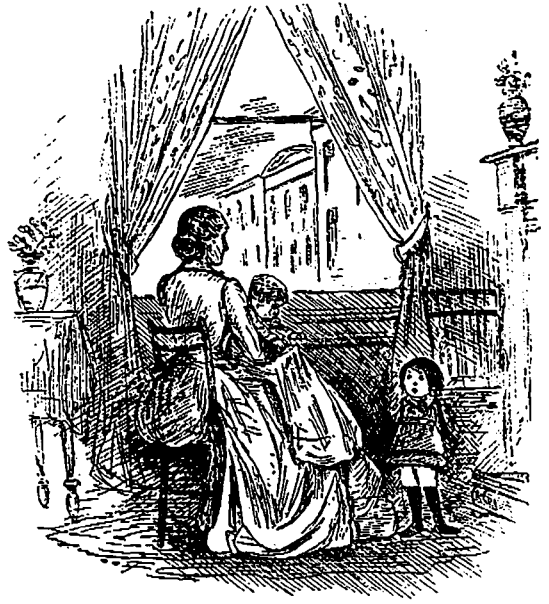
ANS.—"Thank ye, I don't mind if I do."

CHIEF COMMISSIONER.—"You mean us to infer, I presume, that you have the habit so far under control that you are perfectly indifferent as to whether you indulge it or not?"

ANS.—(In a tone of disappointment) "Well, yez can put it that way, av ye like."

The Commission then adjourned.

LORD IVEAGH, otherwise Guinness the brewer, has purchased the seat of Lord Ailesbury. This seems to accord with the fitness of things.



SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO.

"Will you be glad, Sammy, when your little brother gets old enough to talk?"

"Won't I, though; an' if he uses cuss words I'll smash his little head for him."

WILL THE OLD MAN RISK IT?

EASIGO.—"You would not dare to express such opinions if you were in public office."

HARDUP.—"Yes sir! I would. Just let old Mowat give me an office, and see if it will shut me up. He daren't do it, and I told him as much."

THE GREAT DETERRENT.

HE.—"It is a horrible scandal. I am amazed that a man of his position could be so vicious."

SHE.—"Yes! In such a small town he was sure to be found out"

PICKED UP NEAR THE UNIVERSITY.

IS it not a little strange in connection with the deadlock and the Mulock now causing so much trouble in Toronto University, that nobody suggests calling in the services of Prof. Keyes?

QUIZ, M.A.

Naturally, this duty should devolve on Prof. McCail-him.

FIZZ, B.A.

But is it not queer that things have been so badly knocked out of shape by Prof. Squair.

BIZ, M.B.

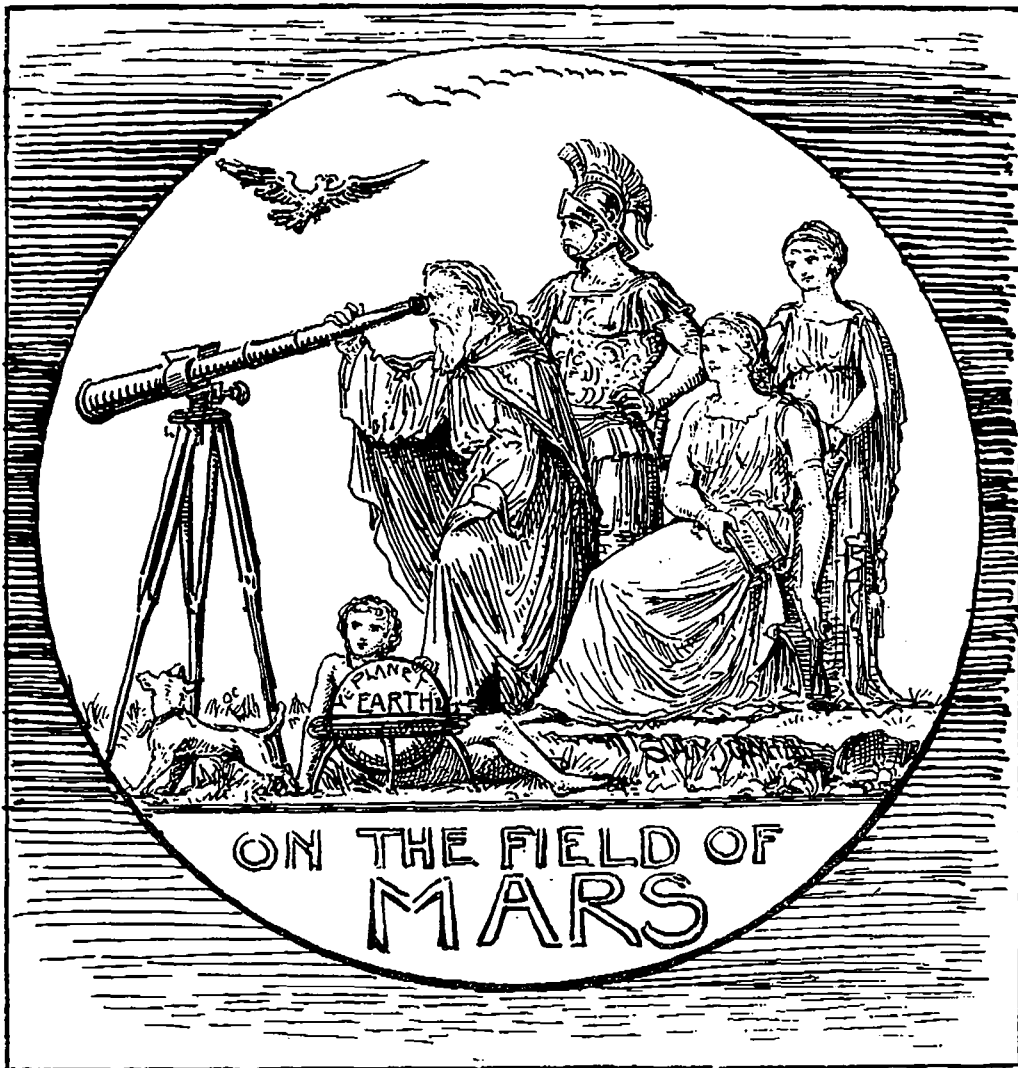
Yes, but paradoxical as it may appear, another though not so noisy has been quite as Loudon the subject of abuses.

SIZZ, 3RD YR.

Don't you think Mulock is Wright? Houston-ning that interrogation of yours is Liz, my dear.

LIZ, 1ST YR.
WIZ, 2ND YR.

WHEN Dr. G. W. Ross was asked a few days ago whether it was his intention to place the Chicago educational exhibit in charge of Ontario's Chevalier of the Legion of Honor or Honneur, he simply looked like a sphinx and replied, "It may not be."



RECENT SCENE ON "MARS HILL."

MARS (to Professor of Earth-onomy)—"What's the excitement with our neighbor?"

PROF.—"Well, they seem to have discovered that we are a little near."

MRS. MARS—"That shouldn't trouble 'em. Isn't that what they call strict economy?"

PROF.—"I mean, madam, that we are rather close."

MRS. MARS—"I should think so—95 in the shade is rather close. Wonder how they are getting it?"

MASTER MARS—"Have they got parallel canals yet?"

PROF.—"I can't quite make out. They are hustling on a couple in the Western Hemisphere towards the north as though they were Foster do it."

MARS—"What about the Poles?"

PROF.—"Well, their extremes seem to be in a state of great extremity. The millionaire end of the social world is threatened with dissolution—"

MRS. MARS—"I thought it *was* pretty dissolute."

PROF.—"And the lower extreme is in a state of general eruption."

MARS—"Do you see any notable lights?"

PROF.—"Well, Gladstone is hardly in focus yet, and Ben. Harrison seems to be threatened with total extinction."

And just then the band struck up the soul-stirring Mars-eillaise.

SOMEWHAT HARD, EH?

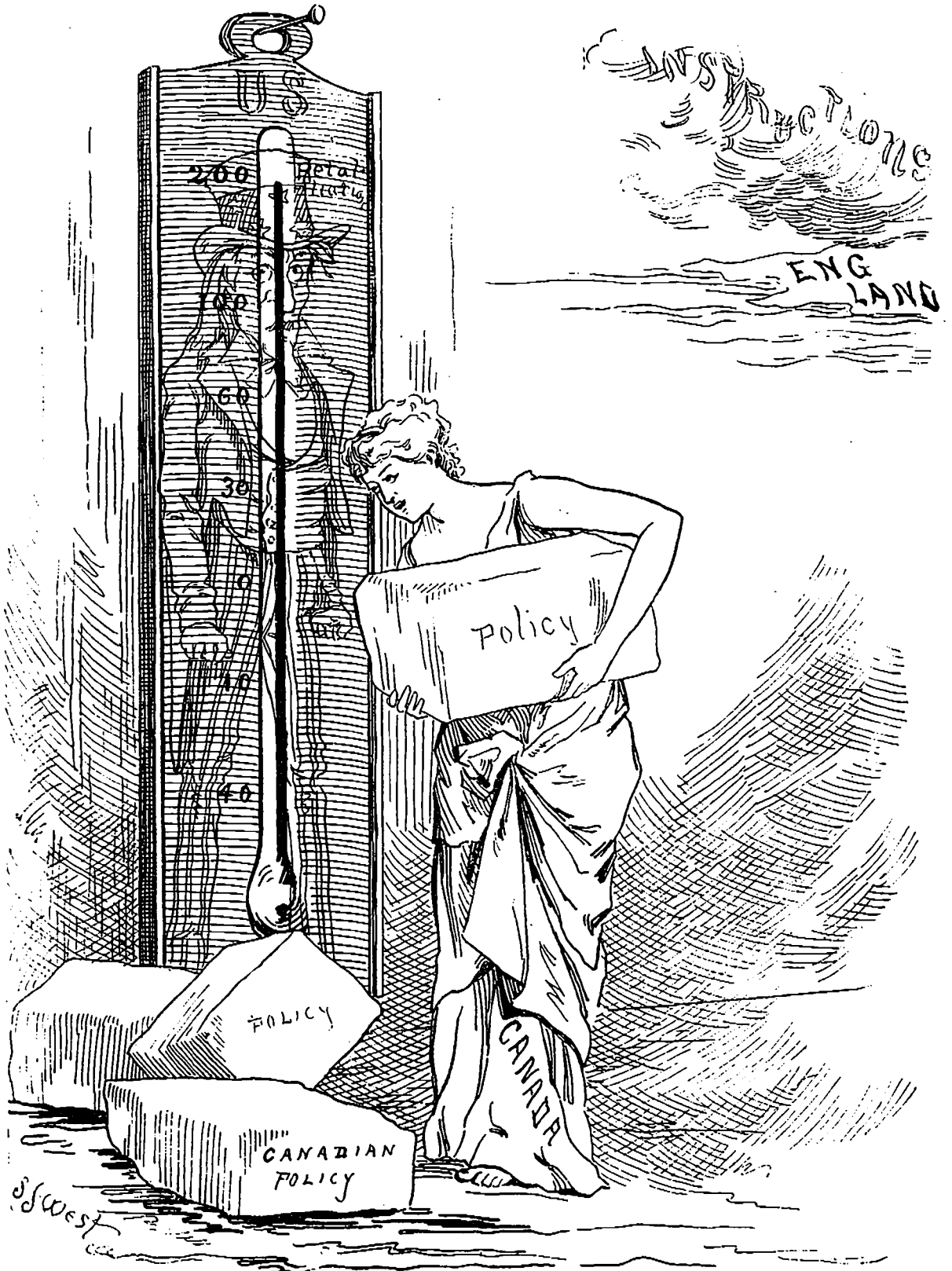
LEVI—"I say, Moses, vat is de matter mit you? You look shoost so like your grantmother have some Hamilton salt pork eat."

MOSKES—"It is vorse ash dat. Do I a griminal look like? Vell, as I along Gveen street come, at apout fife minutes ago, a man walk rightd up to me and shake handts mit me und say, 'Hello, Hardy, how you vas?'

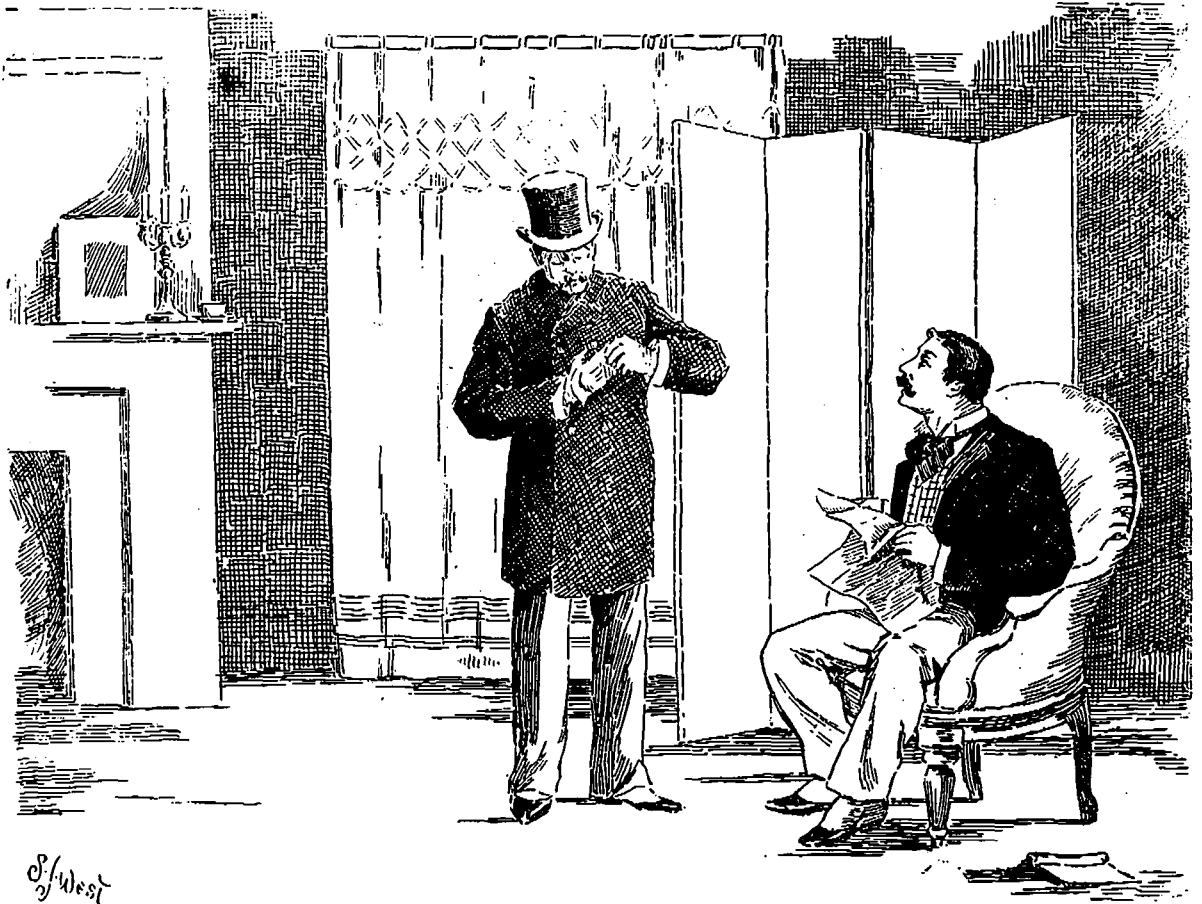
He took me vor de Gommissioner of Grown Landts. Mein gootness gracious!"

LEVI—"Poor vellow, it no vonder is you feels so pad."

THE newspaper that will reprint that charming poem, "The Beautiful Snow," will earn the gratitude of a perspiring public.



CANADA DOING HER BEST TO KEEP COOL.



LESS WOULD HAVE DONE.

PETERKIN—"You look down in the mouth, old man. Uncle Money-penny dead?"

WADSWORTH—"Um."

PETERKIN—"What's wrong, then? Didn't he leave enough?"

WADSWORTH—"Humph. Left a blooming sight too much—an unsuspected widow and three kids."

TALK OF THE STREET.

"TELL you what, Peter'd better look out. His head may go next."—"Took my dog though I'd paid my license and got the tag all right. It's an outrage."—"Sallie met them on the Island together the other day and they tell me her husband threatens he'll"—"And Alf. Jury swears he'll never give another Grit vote."—"Went to Eaton's to order a ton of coal and they said they hadn't gone into that line yet."—"I'll punch one of those car conductor's heads some of these days. They are an insolent"—"You bet Maclean 'll make a holy show of him before he gets through."—"Began humming Ta ra-ra-boom-de-ay in church. Everybody looked round and I was so ashamed."—"Been a good deal of lawlessness down at Balmy Beach lately."—"She came back from Muskoka in a hurry when she heard of how John"—"Houston would have a better chance for that professorship if he only knew how to spell."—"Couldn't sell it for the mortgage."—"No, I haven't read your letter on the University question. Life is too short."—"I don't see what difference it makes to us if Mars is inhabited or not."—"Home Rule for Ireland this time, begob."—"And they say Dr. Wild has had about two dozen threatening letters from Anarchists."

GRIP'S EPIGRAM CONTEST.

INTEREST in GRIP's epigram contest is on the increase, and we are receiving a great many epigrams, the character of which can be judged by some samples which follow. Some which would otherwise stand a good chance are wanting in originality, being in whole or in part adaptations of well-known sayings. For instance, any point which the following possesses it owes to Mr. Gladstone's famous utterance about "the classes and the masses," which, moreover, is not in the least applicable to Canadian parties:—

"Tory—money and classes,
Grit—man and the masses."

This is also partly plagiarized:—

"The Grit party is organized hypocrisy—the Tory party organized shamelessness"

Hon. Edward Blake is responsible for the first portion of the next one:—

"The Grits are Reformers with nothing to reform. The Conservatives will soon leave us nothing to conserve."

"Letters four do form the name
Of both parties just the same.
Save the spelling and the sound,
There's no difference I have found."

(From a woodcut found in an ancient volume.)



HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

ABEL—"Well, Cain, is this hot enough for you?"

"The Grits are annexationists while the Conservatives are loyal."

"One is N.P., the other N.G."

Here are two which are very brief and pointed:—

"Tories there,
Grits nowhere."

"Tories rule,
Grits fool."

"There isn't any difference."

This last will strike many people as true, but still it isn't exactly an epigram.

"The end of each is self, is gold,
The 'Ins' long since their souls have sold,
Let 'Outs' get in, same tale 'd be told."

"The Tories are for their country, the Grits are for themselves."

The foregoing sounds more like a sentence from a partisan editorial than an epigram from an independent point of view.

"The Tories know what they want, but the Grits don't."

"Protect ourselves," the Tories cry,
"In Freedom's arms," the Grits reply."

In connection with this contest the question has arisen whether an epigram must be a rhyme in order to fulfil the conditions. Strictly speaking, an epigram is a verse according to the dictionary definition, but as the term is generally applied more broadly to any smart, pointed and witty sentence, either in prose or rhyme, the contest will not be limited to metrical epigrams.

So send along your epigrams in prose or verse,
As long as they are witty, and original, and terse.

AN EXEMPLARY BOARDER.

FRIEND—"How do you like your new lodger. What kind of a man is he?"

MRS. LETROOM—"I think indeed he is a very exemplary young man. Every day I ask him, as he goes out, where he is going. He says 'to see my aunt,' and he always has a parcel for her."

AN OLD FAULT-FINDER.

I'M a common old chap in a grocery store,
There's my sign, "William Brooks," printed over the door,
I ain't got much learnin', and all that I know
I've picked up while tryin' to hoe my own row;
I've read mighty little, but I've seen many skies,
And a D.D.'s no better'n a good pair of eyes.
For nigh fifty years I've been knockin' around,
Till at last I've got anchored on this inch o' ground;
And now while I've plenty of spare time on hand,—
For the N.P. has busted the trade of the land,—
I sit in my shop, and I smoke, and I think,
And I turn memory's chain over, link after link,
And then with the light that experience makes,
I try to explain modern fashions and fakes.

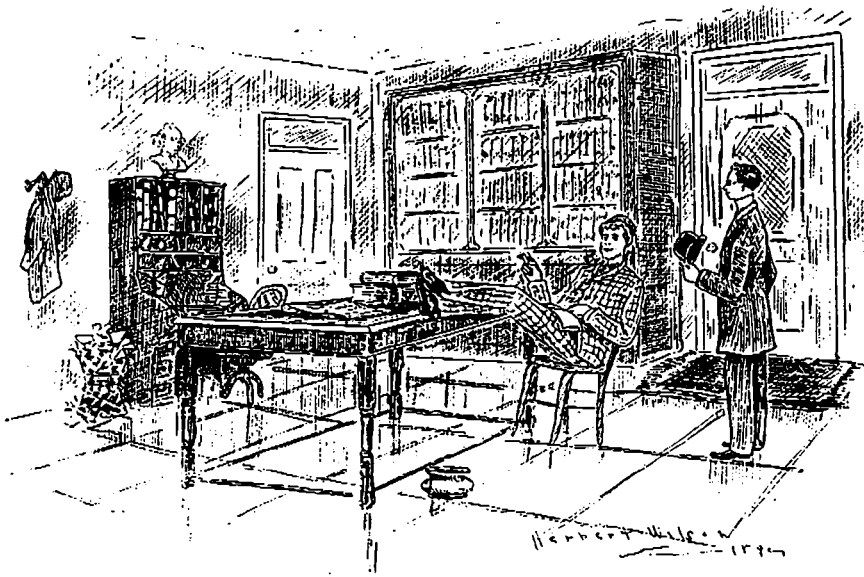
This morning our parson dropped in for a while,
On his way to Miss Primerton's, down half a mile,
And I tackled him straight, though I didn't speak rough,
On two or three matters that's vexed me enough.
Last Sunday he preached on original sin.
He explained about Eve, how the snake took her in:
But I thought there was facts enough around, if he had 'em,
To make out a case agin others than Adam.
I asked him why didn't he strike fair and square,
Agin party corruption, when he knew it was there.
Then he hummed, and he hawed, and to shorten the story,
He said folks would call him a Grit or a Tory:
"It's better," says he, "to let sleeping dogs lie;
And my influence is injured for ever, if I
Take up these modern questions where men can't agree;
And I hate these sensational sermons," says he.
"Moreover," he says, "I'm writing an article
Upon the significance of the Greek participle,
And my time's packed as full as a piece of bologna,
Preparing that series of sermons on Jonah."
Then I asked him if folks didn't have any sin ever
In cities a little more modern than Ninever.
Says he, "I've preached faithfully in those regards,
I've delivered ten sermons on dancing and cards;
And what more can you want?" "Why, nothin'," says I.
"But it's like huntin' mice when there's lions near by,
And if choosin' great dangers to small ones is gain,
Then I'll jump in the lake to keep out of the rain.
We're all orthodox as to Christ and Barabbas.
But on recenter questions the Devil can grab us;
We'll all yell for David when Goliath is dead,
But it ain't quite so easy to sling at his head.
And I wonder what any man's gospel is worth
If he never applies it to matters on earth;
To help him untangle these everyday knots,
And skim off the scum on political pots."
Then he said it was late, and he'd stopped too long here,
But I guess he went off with a flea in his ear.

H.N.C.



SATISFYING HIS CONSCIENCE.

"Say, pop, I can't put water in this milk and have a clear conscience."
"Oh, you're altogether too partickler. Well, jest take the covers off and leave the cans out overnight in the rain."



"AS MIGHT BE INFERRED."

"Is this the office of A. Gunn, attorney?"
 "It is, sir."
 "And are you Mr. Gunn?"
 "No, I'm a son of A. Gunn."

A THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND.

MR. MAKEPEACE prided himself on being the most thoughtful and considerate of husbands, at the same time being so full of himself and his own importance that he could not hold anything else.

Had he confined himself to his own legitimate business of wage earning, there would have been no occasion for going around looking like the ghost of departed joys with his left hand in a sling, a patch on his nose, an old overshoe on one foot and a rubber on the other. A man can do anything better than a woman, had been his life-long theory, only to be exploded when he was tried in the fiery furnace of scalding peach jam.

Going home recently he found his wife putting up peaches in those old-fashioned tin cans that are closed with sealing wax.

She had an old apron on, a do-or-die look of determination on her face, two or three large spots of wax ornamented the floor, while the cat was under the table trying to lick a piece of postage stamp off her back.

"Look here, Lizzie, you'll cripple yourself with that hot wax. Women have no mechanical genius anyway. If there's a wrong way to do anything, they're sure to do it."

"Think you can do it any better?" she inquired acidly.

"Of course I can. Any fool could. It only needs a little common sense and careful handling—but you women get so excited about everything!"

"Well here, just distinguish yourself then."

She handed him a fresh can just out of the hot water. He took it in his hand but dropped it as though it had been greased lightning, while he stuck his fingers in his mouth with a prolonged "ough," and looked sudden death to her because he could not swear. She didn't say anything, but with a look that spoke whole circulating libraries gave him a towel to hold the next one. He took it on his knee, lighted the sealing wax stick, and with a

prefatory "I'll show you how," commenced prodding around the top. But the bottom burned his knee and he jerked, bringing the burning wax across the back of his left hand. Then he jumped up and howled, dropping the can which emptied some of the boiling preserves into his slippers. This made him frantic, and he went dancing about the kitchen yelling cuss words and waving the hot wax until a drop took him on the nose. Screeching like a hyena he kicked the offending can through the window, scattering its contents over the cat who leaped madly across the table, upsetting the preserving kettle over the dog, which rushed howling into the street, followed by an alarm of "mad dog" from the neighbors.

"Done it well, didn't you? Takes you to know how things ought to be done!" grimly complimented his wife.

"Oh thunder! Essentially gosh-jigger the blooming, blazing preserves to elemental smash and—"

"Close the windows, Betsy. The neighbors are listening and I wonder you're not ashamed to use such language! You shouldn't get so excited my dear! It only wants a little common sense and only women get excited and lose their heads!"

"Now see here Liz—dod-gast it all! That's enough, quite enough! I thought I'd try and help you through with the job, instead of leaving you to worry along best way you could, like some husbands would, and this is all the thanks I get for my thoughtfulness and consideration. Blamed if 'tain't enough to drive a fellow to drink! Talk about women being grateful and appreciating kindness—Humph!"

And he sulkily subsided and hasn't offered to take a hand in household work since.

A. M. WRIGHT.

KATHLEEN'S IDEA.

"PLASE yer Rivirince, and moight Oi jist spake?"

'Twas Kathleen's sweet voice at the door.

Thus did I from my reverie wake,

When musing earth's craftiness o'er.

"Would yer Rivirince be kindly to rade—"

Her cheeks were like dawning of day—

"This lether Oi cannot make out,

From Pat, far beyond the blue say?"

"Your Rivirince's pardon Oi crave,

But would ye put thim in each ear?"

Two cotton pads blushing she gave—

"For sure Oi don't want ye to hear!"

I did as she bid, then I read

Out each hieroglyphicized word,

And Kathleen went content on her way—

"Sure his Rivirince niver had heard!"

PERE DELAINE.



THE acknowledgment of subscriptions received was crowded out last week. The following list, therefore, comprises the contributions that have come in during the last two weeks. It is to be hoped that many more of our readers will feel it a duty to forward something, however small, to promote this worthy object. If you are not able to give a dollar, remember that "every little helps:"—

Previously acknowledged.....	\$ 18 00
Peter Robertson, Ottawa	50
George Robertson, Ottawa	50
The Brownies, Victoria, B.C.	1 00
C. Young, Cornwall.....	1 00
Paris.....	5 00
Mrs. A. Pollock, St. Mary's.....	1 00
Total to date.....	\$ 27 00

A PLEA FOR THE TORONTO FRESH AIR FUND.

DOES the gaze of this child, in the sun's burning heat,
Bring to you visions of comfort and home?
Do you think of your wee ones, so happy and sweet,
Who near the lake-shore now delightedly roam?

Their life is as gay and as mirthful as spring;
Glance at your watch, note the time o' the day,
While this little one trudges, too weary to sing,
Your children are trilling a right merry lay.

Now summer's hot glare has depeopled our street
Of darlings more favored, this tiny waif drags
Tired, dusty and worn, her bare little feet,
Which peep from her frock, all in tatters and rags.

Yes, think of your wee ones, so joyous, so bless'd,
The fresh air enjoying, 'mid song-birds and trees;
But think, too, of others, the poor and oppress'd,
Who long for a whiff of Ontario's breeze.

Then give them a sail, while the sky is bright blue,
Green waves and swift sea-birds would light up their eyes;
Look, look at this waif, who appealeth to you:
Please give them an outing, these poor girls and boys.

NORA LAUGHER.

Oh, no, Dr. Wild, you have too many of the ear marks of the crank about you ever to be shot by an anarchist.

It is now in order to remark that the English Liberals show considerable fortitude,

The daily press appear to allow considerable latitude to their correspondents on the university question—also longitude.

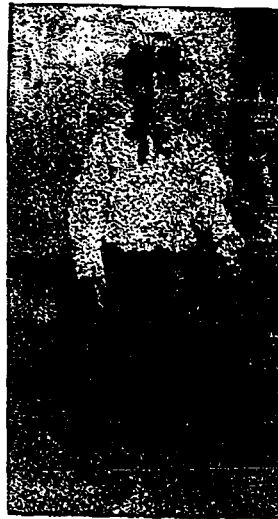
It is no wonder that the Irish are accused of a lack of steadiness and application when they have been told for generations that "No Irish need apply."

NO WONDER.

PROFESSOR—"I am surprised, Mr. Newcombe, that you cannot answer a simple question like that. Your intellect seems a little bazy this morning."

STUDENT—"Yes, perhaps so. You see I was hazed last night."

TO GRIP'S BOYS.



ERNEST MEASON, WINDSOR.

THE winner of the Association football offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in any town during the week ending August 6, 1892, was Willie A. Prosser, Kemptville, who sold 68 copies.

As his portrait has appeared, he will receive the football in a day or two. This is the second prize for Willie Prosser, and his record keeps on getting better.

The picture we produce this week is that of Ernest Meason, Windsor, who was declared the winner of the prize offered for the week ending July 23rd. There was an error made in this, as the prize should have gone to Fred Urstadt, of Waterloo, but as the mistake was ours we send two baseball outfits, one to each. We want to use our boys fairly if we can.

The prize for the week ending August 27th, is another student camera and complete outfit, to be given to the boy who sells the most GRIPS during the week, all previous winners barred out.

The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. Arnold Anderson, Morrisburg, Ont., got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

Another knife will be given to the boy whose letter with money and orders is opened first on Tuesday morning.

We shall continue the following offer until further notice: To every boy who sells 100 copies of GRIP in two weeks we will give a handsome open face, stem winding, silver watch; write for the conditions: He is to remit with his order **five cents per copy** for all papers ordered, and if he sells one hundred in two weeks we will send him the watch free of all charge. Should he not sell one hundred in the time we will send him the usual profit in cash, crediting him with all unsold copies. This is a grand chance for every boy to get a watch for nothing which he could not by any possibility buy for less than five dollars at the very lowest estimate. Besides this, every boy can compete for the three big prizes mentioned below, and the 100 papers he sells to get the watch will be counted for him in that competition.

In addition to this and the regular weekly prizes, the following will be given:—

1st.—To the boy who sells the largest number of GRIPS during the six months ending October 15, 1892, a twenty-four inch Safety Bicycle with rubber tires, ball bearings, black enamel finish, with highly nickel plated trimmings.

2nd.—To the boy who returns the smallest number of papers during the same time, a handsome open face, screw level GOLD WATCH, stem wind and set warranted to keep good time.

3rd.—To the boy making the best general record for promptness in remitting cash, number of GRIPS sold, smallest proportion of returns, etc., (the size of the town or village where he is selling being taken into consideration), a breech-loading SHOT GUN with laminated barrels, back action locks, rebounding hammer, pistol grip, horn butt plate, ten or twelve gauge, weight seven to nine and a half pounds.

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

REMOVAL.—The Offices of Grip Printing and Publishing Co. have been removed to 201 and 203 Yonge St.

SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN.

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

NO MORE CRYING BABIES.

DYER'S Improved Food for Infants is acknowledged by mothers as being the best food in use for infants. It is easily digested, and babies love it. Druggists keep it. 25c. per package. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

BUYLOW—"See here, you told me these clothes would wear like iron."

SELLHIGH—"Well, haven't they?"

BUYLOW—"No; they're rusty already."

SELLHIGH—"Well, that's the way iron wears, ain't it?"

We understand that R. H. Lear & Co., of the well known gas and electric fixture emporium, are holding a special discount sale to clear a purchase of over \$9,000 bought at a low figure. Get their quotations. They are still at the old stand, 19 and 21 Richmond St. West.

DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address HERBERT CLIFTON, S Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S.E., Eng.

No man ever smoked "Myrtle Navy" tobacco for a fortnight and then took to any brand in preference to it. It bears its own testimony of its qualities, and it is testimony which is always convincing. The smoker who uses it is never annoyed by getting it sometimes of good quality and sometimes of bad. The arrangements of the manufacturers for keeping its quality equal are very elaborate and complete, and are the results of many years of experience and close observation.

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE makes a Delicious Cooling Beverage, especially Cleanses the Throat, preventing disease. It imparts Freshness and Vigour, and is a quick relief for Bilioousness, Sea-Sickness, etc.

BY ALL CHEMISTS

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

THE WORST FORM.

DEAR SIRS,—About three years ago I was troubled with dyspepsia in its worst form; neither food nor medicine would stay on my stomach, and it seemed impossible to get relief. Finally I took a bottle of B.B.B. and one box of Burdock Pills, and they cured me completely.

Mrs. S. B. SMITH, Emsdale, Ont.

"WELL, I've got the biggest curiosity of the year!" said one dime-museum manager to another.

"What is it?"

"It's a girl who really told her suitor that she could only be a sister to him."

HAVE YOU TRIED

A Rialto Cigar? If not, get one at once; they are first-class. L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

WHAT this warm weather suggests is something that will boil the kettle, cook an egg, or fry a beefsteak in a hurry. Harvie's kindling wood is just the thing. Try 6 crates a dollar, delivered. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard St. Tel. 1570.

PURE GOLD.

NOT every one can tell pure gold from alloy when they see it, but no one in Canada can fail to know "Pure Gold" preparations as the best in each article so labelled. Messrs. A. Jardine & Co. have reason to be proud of the very enviable reputation the various lines of goods put up by them under this telling brand have attained. Pure Gold Extracts, Baking Powder, Blacking, French Dressing, are all to be relied on and users buy them with confidence. The extensive premises occupied by the firm at 31 Front street east, and extending through to the Esplanade, have recently been thoroughly rehited and are now in advance of anything in the Dominion. The offices have shared in the general improvement, and visitors are struck by the elegance and comfort of their appointments. The appearance of the entire establishment is in keeping with their motto "Pure Gold," Messrs Jardine & Co. believing that the best in everything is what is required.

MRS. SNOOPER—"Mrs. Stagers's baby is bottle-fed."

SNOOPER—"Takes after its daddy already, does it?"

ST. JACOBS OIL

120
GOUT

110

100
RHEUMATISM

90
REMEMBER

80
SCIATICA

70
ST. JACOBS

60
LUMBAGO

50
OIL

40
NEURALGIA

30
NEVER

20
SPRAINS

10
FALLS

0
SWELLINGS

10

20
STIFFNESS

30

CONQUERS PAIN

STRENGTH

Is What



Imparts

What It Represents:

One pound of JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF contains as much real nutrition as Fourteen and a Quarter Pounds of Prime Beef Steak.

LUBY'S FOR THE HAIR

Restores the color, strength, beauty and softness to Gray Hair and is not a dye.

At all Chemists 50 cts. a Bot.

International Liquor Cure Co.

37 & 339 WEST KING ST., TORONTO, ONT.

TORONTO, July 23, 1892.

INTERNATIONAL LIQUOR CURE CO.

GENTLEMEN.—I desire to add my testimony to the many you already have of the benefits I have also derived from a three weeks treatment at your institute on King Street West. During the past eight years, I have spent nearly three thousand dollars in drink ing, washing my pocket and producing an aggravated Dyspepsia, depression of spirits, with no apparent object worth living for and life was positively burdensome, to day I am free from my appetite for liquor with renewed ambition, determination and ability to face the world, with a happier, brighter and better feeling than I have experienced for years, you have done for me as much or more than you claimed you could do. I can honestly say that all the money I was ever worth would be no temptation to be placed back in my old dejected state. Hoping that many will avail themselves of this simple and positive means of cure is the wish of yours truly.

ROBERT MCFADDEN.

A SAFE, SURE CURE FOR LIQUOR, MORPHINE and ALLIED HABITS

INSTITUTE LOCATED AT

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32nd year. Over 300 graduates. Thoroughly equipped in every department. For terms, etc., address the Principal, A. BURN'S, S.T.D., LL.D.

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ALMA The Leading Canadian College for Young Women

Health, Home, Economy. Graduating courses in Literature, Languages, Music,

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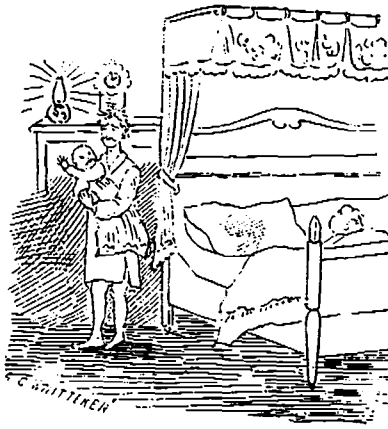
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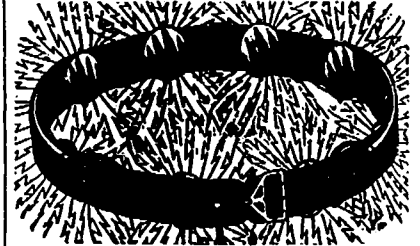
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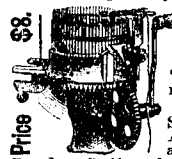
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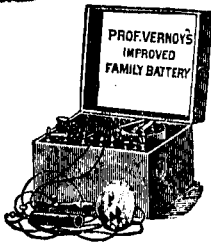
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tion of the battery, and from several treatments received at your office, after I was able to visit you, I am now in very good health.
I remain, as ever, thankfully yours,
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