

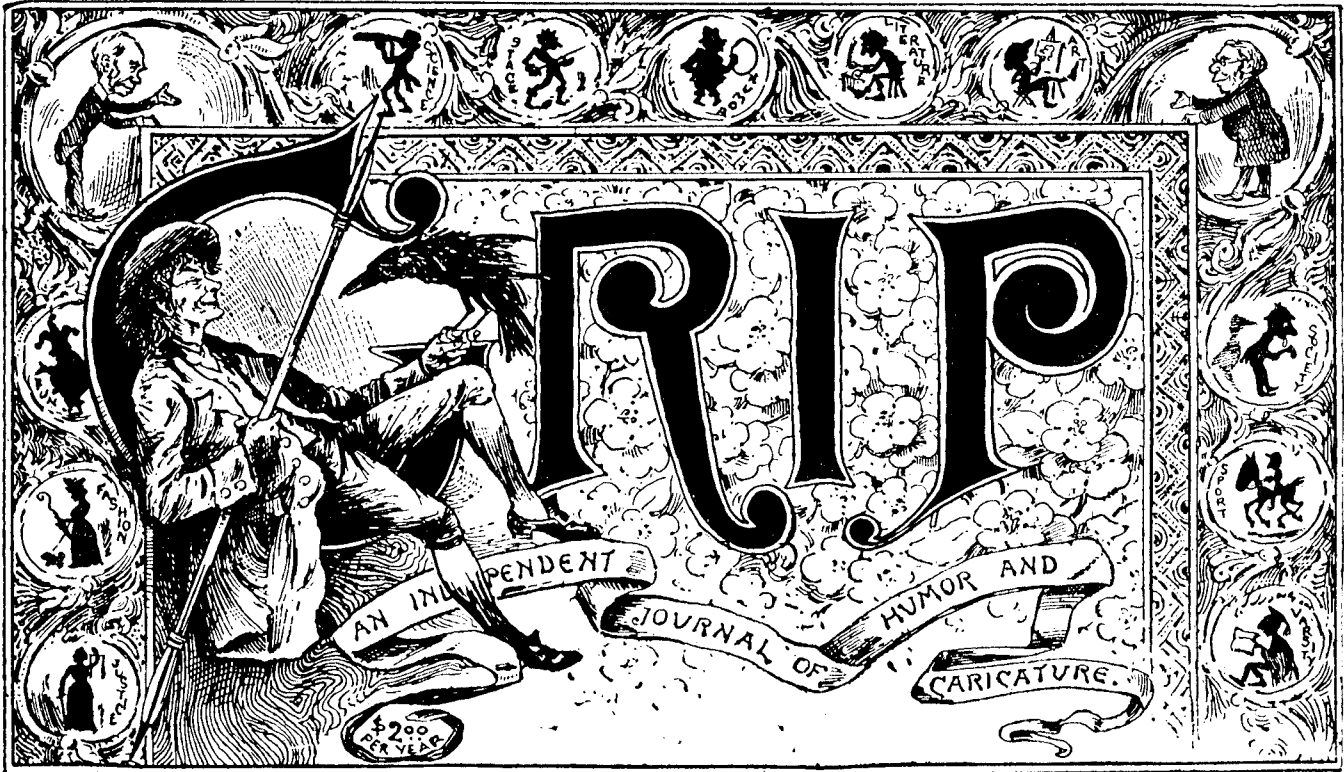
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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 22.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 26, 1892.

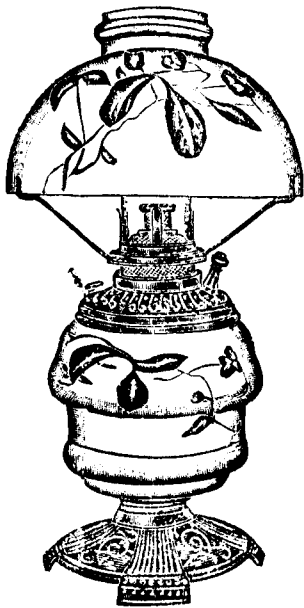
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HAT

No. 1015.

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Where did you get that light,
Isn't it a dandy one,
It's completely out of sight.

CHORUS:

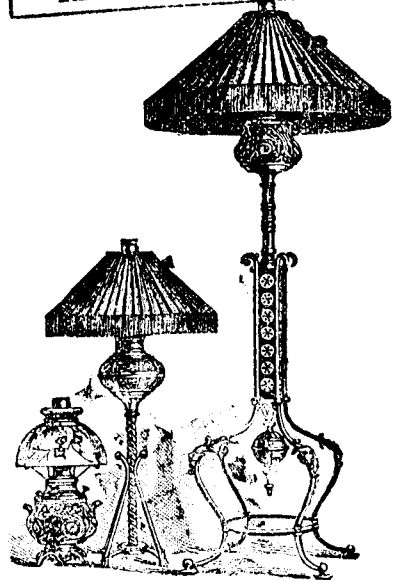
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Then they all will buy the "Pittsburgh,"
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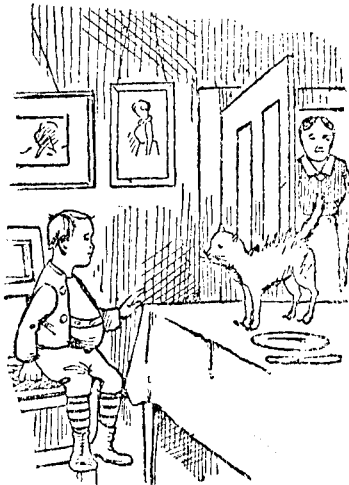
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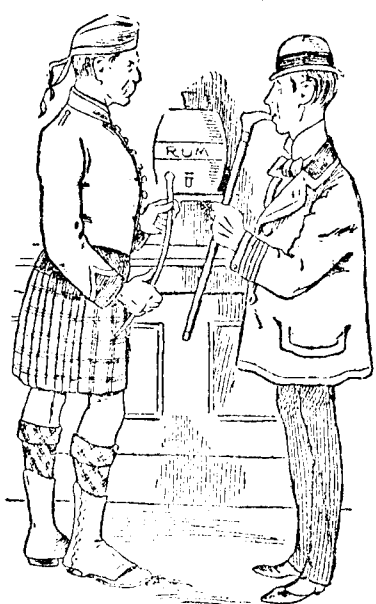
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TOOK HIM DOWN.

MASHER—"I'd rather go into a lunatic
asylum than enlist in a 'kilty' regiment."
SOLDIER—"Weel, I've nae doot ye'd feel
mair at hame there."

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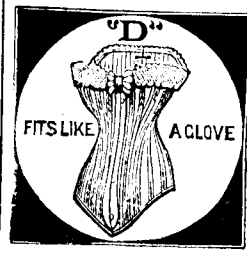
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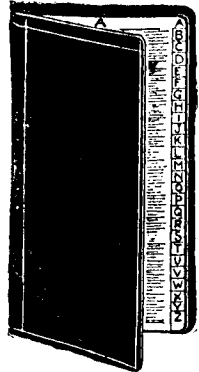
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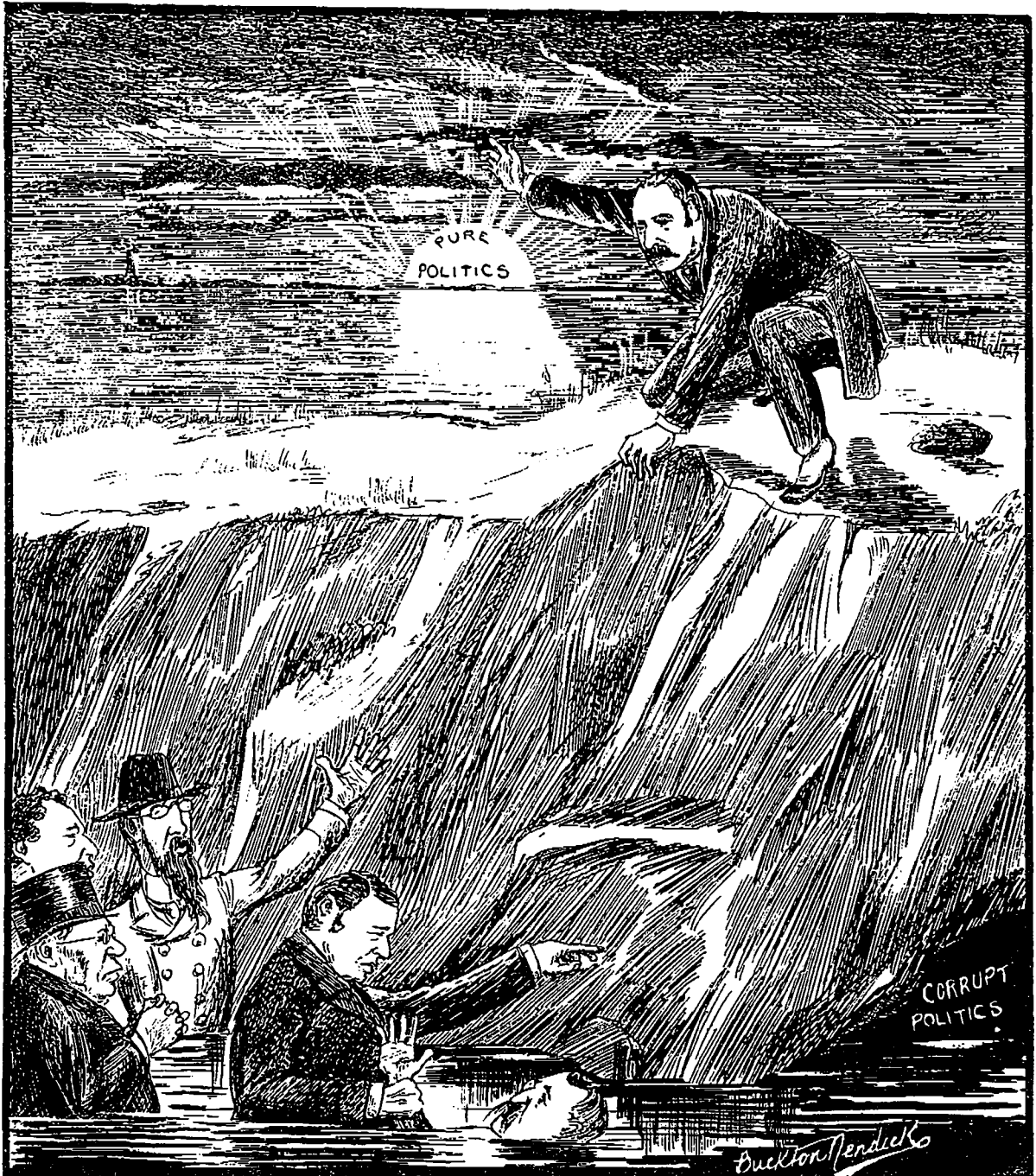
GRIP PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.

GRIP

VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 26, 1892.

No. 22.
Whole No. 1015.



THE WAY OUT.

PRESIDENT ARMSTRONG—"This way, you fellows! You're on the wrong track! There's firm ground up here, and a grand prospect ahead, if you'll only climb out of the slough."



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

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1892.

THE *Globe*, in an article urging its pet fast Atlantic service and Intercolonial surrender scheme, takes occasion to protest against the prevailing conclusion that it is working for the personal interests of some of its directors. It compares this accusation to the American yarn about British gold as a factor in American elections, and the weak imitation of the same by the Tories when they assert that American boodle is sent over to help the Grit campaigners, saying that such sneers can only produce the impression that those who use them have a case that will not bear argument. Really, from the way the Grit organ talks it might be supposed that such a thing as influential capitalists promoting special legislation to put money into their own pockets had never been heard of in Canada. Yet for years past the *Globe* has never published an editorial on the tariff without pointing out that protection owes its existence to the boodle contributed by protected manufacturers. Does this prove that the free trade case will not bear argument? The corrupt motive underlying the *Globe's* special pleading for fast Atlantic service, is all the more apparent from the fact that its course on this question is in direct opposition to the general policy of the paper and the party it represents in assailing bounty fed monopolies.

* * *

THE proposed fast Atlantic service job is as impudent an attempt at public robbery as any of the rascally raids on the treasury by syndicates and corporations which have swollen our national debt to its present proportions in order to make a few millionaires. To ninety-nine out of every hundred of the tax-ridden population of Canada it is of no earthly consequence whether we have a fast Atlantic service or not. It will not increase their earnings or lighten their burdens one iota. If the system will pay commercially, let some wealthy corporation undertake it at their own risk. If not, why should the public be confronted with a stand-and-deliver demand for half a million to support an unprofitable undertaking? When the *Globe* is found advocating the claims of a monopoly to special favors of this sort, it is additional evidence of what has long been patent to

every one of ordinary discernment, that there is no essential difference between Grit and Tory, so far as political morality is concerned.

* * *

JUDGING from the letter published in the *Empire* of the 17th inst. by Messrs. J. S. Archibald and F. J. Bisailon, of Montreal, the able counsel appointed to represent the Dominion Government at the Caron investigation, the Commission was grossly neglectful of its duty in allowing Mr. Edgar to go unconvicted.

* * *



R. SHEPPARD'S *Saturday Night* is crying aloud for a leader of men who can by his eloquence and force of character rally the apathetic masses and give us purified and progressive politics.

One still strong man in a blatant land
Who can rule and dares not lie.

It's a little too late in the day. Leaders are not created by a sudden demand for them—they must be evolved by existing social and political conditions. The Canadian public environment develops self-seekers, tricksters and boodlers, but no leaders. It is in vain under such circumstances to expect to get Websters and Clays at short notice by advertising for them. They are not in the country. The men who might, under more favorable conditions, have developed the talents of leadership, have been driven out of politics or deterred from entering public life by the venality, meanness, and bedevilled factionism of the political arena. They have left the country or gone into other careers.

* * *

IT is folly and inconsistency, while bemoaning the lack of leadership, to sigh for the departed chieftains and lament the vanished political conditions of a generation ago. It is just these dead and gone faction-leaders, their methods and their henchmen, who are responsible for the worst features of the existing situation. The "apathy" which "Don" bewails is a natural reaction from the fierce and frenzied political excitement of a few years ago. It is a much more sane and reasonable attitude of mind than fetich-worship or wild enthusiasm over victories which meant nothing but the substitution of one set of tricksters and tax-caters for another. What is wanted is not autocratic leaders of the Sir John Macdonald or George Brown type, but an honest, independent, courageous and self-respecting electorate—but that can't be had by advertising for it, either.

* * *

THE Roman Catholic hierarchy of Quebec Province have placed two outspoken French journals, the *Canada Revue* and *Echo des Deux Montagnes*, under the ecclesiastical ban, and prohibited all good Catholics from reading or supporting them. The crime of the offending publications is their exposure of the immoralities of the priesthood. Not so long since the ban of the Church was equivalent to a death sentence against the journal denounced, but it is to be hoped the time of abject submission to priestly dictation has passed—even in Quebec. The result should be largely to increase the subscriptions and influence of the papers assailed. And if there is no law to punish bishops and priests who try to injure legitimate business in this way, there ought to be.



MEASURES OF MORALITY.

"What the deuce do you do with all those different sized hats?"

"Oh, that's how I gauge in the morning the size of my last night's fun."

SEND THEM PACKING.

If some of the rich men of Toronto, who now seem to be in a state of innocuous desuetude, would only wake up and establish a packing house, they would confer a lasting benefit on their city and country.—*Canadian-American.*

OUR contemporary's somewhat drastic proposal will be cordially endorsed by the Socialists and Anarchists. They have always been of the opinion that the best thing to do with the plutocrats is to send them packing.

ENGLISH, YOU KNOW.

LADY MAULEVERER—"Oh, I do so hope my new gown will be ready on Monday, so that I can wear it at court."

MRS. DEVERE—"Why, dear Lady Mauleverer, you forget Her Majesty's drawing room is on Wednesday."

LADY MAULEVERER—"Oh, you silly, you didn't suppose I meant that, did you? Royal drawing rooms are too slow and poky for anything. No, indeed; I'm going to the Assize Court to see that charming Countess Tilbury tried for stealing jewellery. It's a most delightful scandal, and everybody will be there."

THEY WOULDN'T BE SO RUDE.

PLUGWINCH—"Rev. John Burton told us in his sermon yesterday that there are thousands of men in this city who never darken a church door."

DUNTER—"So I should suppose. I should consider it extremely rude and thoughtless conduct to inconvenience the congregation by excluding the light in that manner."

BADLY SOLD.

I WAS her slave for years and years
Though she was ever cold,
And when she wed another man,
Her humble slave was sold.

ITS NAME PROVED THAT.

BORAX.—So they are organizing a new musical society. There are already so many that I should hardly think another would be of any use."

SAMJONES—"Oh, yes. This one will be Orph-eus."

GRIP'S LOYALTY SUBSTANTIATED.



THE NEW GIRL.

MRS. FELICIA RIVERS—"Dear, dear! I can't imagine what is the matter with the piano; every note strikes out of tune."

MARY JANE—"Be that the pianer, mum?"

MRS. RIVERS—"Yes; why?"

MARY JANE—"Sure I t'ought it wuz the refrigerator, an' I put the mate and vegetables in it this mornin'."



It is two weeks since GRIP published a post-card received from Rev. Geo. A. Yeomans, of Wiar-ton, in which he requested us to stop his paper on the ground that we were too much given to "glorifying such so-called loyalists as Col. Denison." Last week we received another tribute to our well-known loyalty to the Old Flag of a yet more gratifying character, in the form of the following letter:—

REEVE'S OFFICE,
WIARTON, ONT., Nov. 14, 1892.

To the Editor of GRIP, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—Not being heretofore a subscriber to your paper, I now enclose \$2 for a year's subscription.

I noticed in your issue of the 12th inst. a letter from Mr. Yeomans, of this place, asking you to stop his paper on account of your Loyalty, and thinking that my name would be a good substitute for his, I write you.



NOT AS BAD AS IT MIGHT BE.

SHE (who has been playing "Comrades")—"How cold it is! Hear the wind whistling outside, George?"

HE (maliciously)—"Yes; it's a good job it hasn't got onto 'Comrades.'"

You will remember our 1st July episode, when Mr. Yeoman hoisted the Stars and Stripes on his property and defied us to take it down, after which he appealed to the American Government for protection.

May you never lose by your loyalty to the old flag!

The one who ordered the Stars and Stripes down,

D. M. JERMYN,

Reeve of Wiar-ton.

P.S.—You may publish this if you choose.

We avail ourselves with pleasure of Reeve Jermy'n's permission. When so strenuous and enthusiastic a patriot as he has shown himself, feels impelled to give this practical testimony to our loyalty, it is a sufficient answer to the occasional insinuations of jealous and small-minded contemporaries that it is not the genuine brand.

SAME HERE.

CRITIC—"Isn't it terrible, the amount of verse that is being turned out nowadays?"

EDITOR—"Ye-es. I turn out almost all that is turned in to me."



HIS RIGHTS WERE SUBROGATED.

WEARY RIPSON—"Say, squire, are you the boss of this place?"

HOUSEHOLDER—"Wall, I uster be onct, but sinc' this young feller has got up, he's kinder takin' the job off my hands."



A MERRIE GESTE OF QUEENE ELIZABETH.

QUEEN ELIZABETH—"What ho, without there, varlets!"

SIR WALTER RALEIGH (*entering*)—"There is no hoe without, an it please your majesty."

QUEEN ELIZABETH—"Marry, an there be no hoe without, there is a sad rake within, I fear me."

JIMMYSTEVEN.

A BALLAD OF THE BOWERY.



HI! Young Jimmysteven is just out of jail!
 In all police stations he's known without fail;
 And, save his good "sand-bag," no weapon had he,
 He rode on a horse-car, but paid not the fee.
 So faithful at courtin', so dauntless at thievin',
 There never was rowdy like young Jimmysteven.

He stayed not for steak, and he stopped not for bun,
 Though he robbed not a pocket where "chink" there was none;

But ere he alighted at Murphy's front gate,
 Bidelia'd consented, though Paddy came late;

For a booby at courtin', and a poor hand at thievin',
 Was to wed "me own Delia" of young Jimmysteven.

So frassy he entered the Murphys' front door,
 He was stared at as one whom they'd ne'er seen before.
 Then spoke up old Murphy, a club in his fist,
 (For poor Paddy Malone did discreet, hold his whisht),
 "Oh, come ye for good here, or come ve for thievin',
 Or to waltz at our hoedown, me young Jimmysteven?"

"I long sparked yer daughter, of me love ye made fun,
 Love starts with a gallop, but ends at the run;
 And now I be come, with me heart once so frisky,
 To waltz but one hoedown, drink one glass of whiskey.
 There are chippies be dozens, with looks past believin',
 Who'd be glad to be partner to young Jimmysteven."

The bride got a goblet and Jim took it up,
 With thirst not unusual he took a big sup;
 She looked down to smirk, and she looked up to smile,
 With a look on her face that her father did rile,
 Jim took Delia's hand, while her mother stood grievin',
 "Now hoe we a hoedown," said young Jimmysteven.

So freckled her face, and so stately his feet,
 Sure never again such a pair would you meet;
 While her mother did rage, and her father did bluster,
 And poor Paddy he got in a considerable fluster;
 Says Brady to Grady, "Ourselves we're deceivin'
 Av she wouldn't mate better wid young Jimmysteven."

One word did Jim say, and grabbed hold of her hand,
 When they reached the front door, where a "cabby" did stand.
 So swift in the coach jumped Bidelia the bride,
 And Jim in a second was in by her side.
 "Drive on! Ballyhoo! we'll be not home this even!
 Ye'll have swift cobs as follows!" yelled young Jimmysteven.

There was hustling 'mong toughs of the Murphy-hall crowd,—
 O'Flannigan, Grady, and Shamus O'Dowd;
 And a hurry and slurry 'mong "coppers" so fine,
 But they never were seen, for they'd skipped o'er the line.
 So cheeky at courtin', so dauntless at thievin',
 Have you e'er heard of rowdy like young Jimmysteven?

F.B.W.

OUT OF HEALTH.

BORAX—"Boozey hasn't been himself for a week now."

SMILAX—"What is the matter with him?"

BORAX—"He has been sober."



WILL THEY RESPOND?



AT THE OLD GAME.

BALFOUR—"See there, my lord, we shall win on that programme next election."

LORD NORTH, (*redivivus*)—"Alas for the fallen greatness of my country! To think that the grand old Tory party should sink so low as to adopt such revolutionary methods" (*weeps*).

BALFOUR—"But consider, my lord, it is the only possible way by which we can get back to office."



A CANADIAN WAR SONG.

Oh let me like a soldier fall,
Where carnage heaps the field,
I'll face the bayonet or ball
And die before I'll yield.

On any pleasant sunny day
To face my death I'll go,
But not when wintry skies are gray,
I do not like the snow.

For Canada so dear I'll fight,
While life this bosom thrills,
But courage fails me at the sight
Of yonder snow-clad hills.

For loud the winter blast doth rave,
Ho! sound the glad retreat,
I'd rush to fill a hero's grave,
But hate to get wet feet.

DENIZEN

ARBITRARY EDUCATIONISTS.

"WHICH would you rather kiss, the Pope's toe or Harriet Beecher Stowe?" used to be the school boy's favorite conundrum. The Montreal public schools have a new rendering: "Whether would parents rather kiss the toe of the little Pope, head master, or withdraw their boys?" That some prefer the latter course is evident from the report of the last meeting of the Board of Protestant School Commissioners.

A parent had the temerity to come before the Board to complain that his wife had been rudely treated when she ventured to ask some questions as to the school discipline to which her small sons might be subjected. The evidence proved conflicting, owing to the mother having complained that her son had been frightened through hearing "threats of thrashing." Now it seems that according to the high school code of etiquette one must

not speak of "threatening" or "thrashing" or "lashing"; they should say "warning" and "punishment" or "promising the laws;" and this poor mother, not being educated up to what the boys term the "propah capah," offended against the delicate senses of the teachers, and was told that "she would not be allowed to make such accusations." Nevertheless, although so sensitive as to words, they would not give her any assurance as to deeds, and she was advised, if not satisfied, to withdraw her boys, which she did. After sitting four hours, the Commissioners rendered a sort of Scotch verdict of "Not proven, but we won't do it again." However, the end is not yet.

SIR J. ABBOTT'S HEALTH.

BILLSMITH—"I see that Sir Andrew Clarke has pronounced Sir John Abbott free from all organic trouble."

TOMBROWN—"Then it's very evident that he never reads the *Empire*."

DOWN TO THE GROUND.

BELLA—"That dress Mrs. Izzard wore at church last Sunday fairly swept the aisle."

MAMIE—"Yes, but it was very becoming. Don't you think it suits her?"

BELLA—"Right down to the ground."

AH, THERE!

SMILAX—"Love of approbation is inherent in the human breast."

BORAX—"How do you know?"

SMILAX (*laying his hand on his bosom*)—"Because I feel it in-here."



TOO LONG.

MISS CAUSTIC—"Ah, Mr. Dent, I must say good bye. I promised mamma not to stand round and look at things too long."

MISS FLORA FEATHER-
WAITE'S DIARY.

(Continued.)

NOV. 17.—Am very glad indeed to see there are some sensible young men in this town. The other night Jack was out of the city. I wasn't at home to Muldoon, who stayed, all the same, talking to papa, and here didn't Mr Tete de Bois and Mr. Fourchette call, and, of course, I couldn't give myself away being at home to them and not to Muldoon. Papa would have had my wool if I had. He borrowed five hundred dollars from him the other day, so I've got to be sweet on him, and consequently I had a fit of the blues. It was raining, and in sheer desperation I took up the *Globe*, and that's how I came to find out about the sensible young man. I can't remember his name, but it was at the Young Liberals' Club that he proposed what Muldoon calls a motion. Now I would call it a notion. more like, and a rare notion it was, too. He says it's time the young men were doing something—(Hear! hear! That's what I say, too)—and the motion is that all this federation business, annexation, independence and single tax should be dropped once for all, so as to leave them ready to do something.

Now, isn't that just grand? It's the best news I've had for this many a day. Now, two, three times—oh! ever so many times, indeed, when there have been parties, half the fellows wouldn't come because, forsooth, they were at an annexation meeting; not the proper kind of annexation meeting, with a parson, and rice and old shoes afterward; but one of those nasty, low, howling political rows men are so fond of, you know. Men *do* have such vulgar tastes. Or, they were at an independence meeting—a Canadian independence meeting—or a single tax meeting. Not that I object to a single tax meeting. I vote for the single tax for this reason, that men will do *anything* to get out of paying taxes, and when all single people are taxed to their own imaginary value, my! won't there be a boom in weddings. But now this sensible young man has put forward his motion before the Young Liberals, and they are going to do something at last. My! wont the parsons be kept busy now the Young Liberals are prepared to do something, instead of playing around and never proposing!

Nov. 19.—Mr. Decimus Worth Shucks and family have moved in next door. He has come to start a magazine. I don't mind that. This is a free country: a free-and-easy country in the summer, but bad for the grass-hoppers when the frost sets in. However, it isn't the magazine I object to, it's that man's boys, two of them. I saw them grinning when I was signalling to Jack from the back window, and how we are to manage now that these two vipers sit astraddle the back fence all day beats my comprehension. Nettie laughs at me when I call



OUR NEIGHBORS.

them little beasts. She says all the best fellows in the town were little beasts a few years ago. That's the only thing that makes me object to matrimony. Who wants to have small vipers in knickerbockers swarming all over the house? Shall I ever forget that day when Jack's note to me blew off the dressing table, and that young Catapult Jones picked it up and read it aloud to all the high school boys in the neighbourhood! I can't go into the street car now without seeing one or two of the reptiles grinning and nudging each other. It's no use; boys *are* vipers. Called to see about new furs to-day. Papa says I can't have them. He says real estate is all knocked endwise, and sees no way of escape from bankruptcy, except by way of annexation. But I shan't annex—I'm going to have a good time first. Mrs. Muldoon, indeed!

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION.

CHOLLIE—"Aw—how twue it is, don't you know, as some fellah said, 'no man is a hewo to his valet.'"

FWEDDIE—"Ya-as. Wather wough, isn't it?" But then, on the othah hand, no man is a valet to his hewo. That bwings things wound all wight again, don't you know."

CHOLLIE—"Aw, Fweddie, what a bwain you've got!"



THE KIND THAT FAKES.

"SAY, could you lend me a pair of pincers?" he enquired, earnestly, leaning over the desk of the confidential clerk in an up-town jewellery store. "No!!" "Pshaw! that's too bad!" ignoring the emphasis on the negative. "I need a pair badly. I got into a habit once of eating three times a day, and now it's making me hunchbacked carrying my teeth around, 'nd I'd like to borrow some tweezers to take 'em out—see?"

"Oh, don't be afraid, I'm not goin' to strike you for anything," he added reassuringly, as the clerk glanced comprehensively around. "I'm not begging. You can lend me five dollars, or give me a dime—whichever you like—and I don't mind tellin' you just what I'll do with it. I've a friend at the depot what's too proud to beg. He got tangled up in a freight train this morning, an' I'm takin' up a collection for him. When we find enough of him to fill an oyster can we're goin' to have a funeral; like to have you act as bearer. The money in his clo's won't make him difficult to handle."

"Say, I'll tell you somethin' gratis; free gratis. Somethin' you'd never suspect. I'm a tramp. And I wouldn't be anything else for the fame of Marie Basket-shirof. Once I worked fer two straight years, an' I ain't got over bein' disgusted with myself yet."

"Say," he continued, deftly catching a coin, and turning to a man in the group that had gathered around him, "Where are you from, anyhow? Seems 's if your face had a familiar look" "I'm from Simcoe," the man said quickly; "know any of my friends down there?"

"Um—yes; think I must. I did thirty days at Simcoe last time I was there." The man from Simcoe shelled out, and the tramp started for the door amid a storm of laughter. He stopped by the watchmaker to remark contemptuously that he'd seldom struck a meaner crowd. "Only made sixty cents of it," he said. "That's too bad," the mechanic answered, "I was

thinking of asking you for a loan." "You do look hard up. Married, ain't you?" was the quick retort. "Well, I'll just give you a dime," and, diving into a pocket, he brought out a handful of coin that would have done credit to a barber's till. "I don't need this money, gentlemen," he said, gathering in the coins tossed from every direction, "but I'll take it to accommodate you. All I'm really anxious for is enough to give E. A. Macdonald a decent burial by-and-bye, and to drink a glass of lemonade to his memory at the World's Fair." Then, as he bowed himself out with the air of a Chesterfield, the little watchmaker, the clerk, the man from Simcoe and the silent jeweller himself fell to work once more, with secret misgivings as to the joys of which their eminently respectable lots were master. S. J. WEST.

SHE MEANT IT LITERALLY.

PILGARLIC—"Well, Snooper, and how do you get on with Miss Binscarth?"

SNOOPER—"Pretty fair. But I don't like to hear a girl use slang."

PILGARLIC—"You surprise me. I had no idea Miss Binscarth was addicted to slang."

SNOOPER—"Well, she said 'So long' to me when we parted last night."

PILGARLIC—"That's another matter. She probably meant it literally."

UNQUESTIONABLE.

PROF. MUDDLEBRAIN—"What, in your opinion, are the principal factors of crime?"

SAMJONES—"Male-factors."



SHE KNEW THE GAME.

COUNT PEDRO—"What! You will not accept of me my leetle present? Have you no hear-rt?"

HAUGHTY FAIR ONE—"Not this deal, and you may 'keep your diamonds!'"

A RAINY DAY.

THE rain is falling, falling
 In a manner quite appalling,
 It is beating at the window and driving through the door :
 While folks are homeward faring,
 Through pool and puddle tearing,
 Asking in voice despairing, "When will it cease to pour?"

The bairns are mostly crying,
 Or into mischief flying,
 Or flattening each little nose against the window pane.
 The boys, they come in wading,
 Each living room invading,
 And couch and table lading, with sopping clothes again.

Outside two boys are jeering,
 Irreverently sneering,
 At Brown, Esquire, who's battling with the wind and with the rain,
 Alas ! imprudent fellow
 He's brought his new umbrella,
 Which inside out will never a credit be again.

A soaking cat is mewng,
 With a dripping dog pursuing ;
 A streaming horse with buggy, is waiting full of woe :
 While the Doctor, rain defiant
 Flies to see a croupy client,
 Or at a bronchial bedside does his learned visage show.

And still the waters rushing
 Are pipes and sewer flushing,
 And slush and slime and mud and dirt are bearing right away.
 Yet oh ! dear Mother Nature
 We're half disposed to hate you,
 Though we own your good intentions this dismal, dreary day.

ELIZABETH CLANTON.

DE FOOLISHNESS OB SCIENCE.

DISCOURSE BY THE VERY REV. ARCHDEACON DIAPHONOUS DIXIE, D.D.



ELUBBED Brudderin and Sisterin,—I'se gwine ter extemporize a few keerfully prepared observashuns dis ebenin' onto de foolishness ob science. I notice dat some ob de reportahs am present fur de purpose ob providin' dar readers wid a symposium ob my exegesis, darfo' let me preliminarize wid de remark dat it am in bad taste fur ter print de initials "D. D.," indicative ob de archdiaconal function, wid a dash between dem, as I notice one ob dese low-down ebenin' papers done

de udder mawnin. Verily, my fellow-sinnahs, de spirit ob ribaldry an' disrespect fur dem wich am chosen to set in de high places am abroad in de land, an' de smart Aleck worketh his jaw again de honorable ob de airth. Hoop-la! 'Scuse me, brudderin, I meant ter observe "Selah," wich am de mo' sanctimonious ejaculation.

In dese latter days dar am a number ob pussons what sets derselves up to be scientists, wastin' dar valuable time in scrutinizin' de emotions ob de heavenly bodies or studyin' de anatomy ob de catfish ; organizin' expeditions to de Norf Pole, wich dey ain't got no particular use fur



PARADOXICAL.

ETHEL—"How old would you take me to be?"

MAUD—"I am sure you must be younger than you look."

ef dey found it, seein' it am altogedder too altitudinous fur a telegraph pole, let alone a fish pole. Dey 'lows dat dey knows all about eberything from de stars in dar race-courses to de moral an' intellectual development ob de pismire wich crawls up de pants ob de picknicker in High Park. Dey kin understand de inscriptions onto an Egyptian sarcophagus an' de writins ob Castiron Hopkins in de *Empire* on de question ob Imperial Federation—leastways dey say dey kin, an' dar ain't no way ob provin' dat dey ain't gibin' de deluded public a stiff. Dat's just whar dey's got de cinch onto us. Dey's got to hustle an get a libin' ouden de science business, an' 'cose dey ain't gwine ter gib de snap away.

How does dey know dat it am jest 1,964,712,605 1/2 miles frum de airth to de sun? Did any ob dem eber go up dar in a balloon an' take a tape measure so's dey could verify de equation? De preposterousness ob de suggestion precludes de necessity ob a categorical response. No sah! Dey doan' know nuffin erbout it. If you ax one ob dem dar scientists on dat pint, reckon he'll dun tole you dat de astronomical verifications ob de telescope show de refractions from perihelion, an' by comparin' de pint ob greatest declination wid de multiple ob de radius, an' addin' de plenitude ob de focus, erordin to de table ob logarithms, you arrive at de result. And yet, my brudderin, dars thousands of pussons wich 'low dey's a heap too smart ter believ de beautiful an' soul-edifyin' parable ob Jonah an' de whale dat will swaller dis heah scientific nonsense jest like er chicken would a grasshopper.

Dey tells us dat de airth revolves onto its axis—turns clar ober once ebery twenty-four hours. Now dey mout confuse de mind ob de simple an' disingenuous wid de

THE NEW PATENT MEDICINE!



IF YOU ARE SUFFERING FROM FITS OF THE BLUES, OR DELIRIUM TREMENS, OR ANY FIT EXCEPT A FIT OF

LAUGHTER.

GRIP'S COMICAL MANAC FOR 1893
OUT SHORTLY!

talk erbout logarithms an' perihelions an' sech, but wen dey comes down to dese heah matters widin de range ob ordinary comprehensiveness it am different. Ebery one of us knows dat it ain't so. 'Kase wy, ef de airth dun turned wrong side up in de night, as dey say, don't it stan' ter reason dat de people an' eberythin' dat wan't fastened down is gwineter fall off? Did any ob you eber heah ob any pusson disappearin' in dat fashion? Duz de scientist eber get er rope an' tie himself to er log ebery ebenin' fur fear he's gwineter be precipitated froo de atmosphere? My impervious fellow-hearers, dis heah theory am all foolishness.

Again dey's some scientists wat 'low dey kin tell you de names ob all de bugs. Dey go forf into de shade ob de boundless forest, an' dey see a little black bug crawlin' erlong de snake fence, an' den dey'll say, "Dat's a *Crinktum rhodipterus*," or some sech outlandish word. How dey know de name ob dat bug? 'Tain't it's name at all. You mout stand alongside ob dat snake fence an' holler "*Crinktum Rhodipterus!*" "*Crinktum Rhodipterus!*" at de top ob yo' voice fur erbout two hours at dat bug. tell you couldn't holler no longer, an' de bug wouldn't come to yer. Wouldn't eben look roun', but jest go along about he's own business 'thout payin' de least attention. Dese fancy names wat dey gibs to de bugs an' de birds an' de skeeters ain't dar real names at all. Dey's just fool words made up by de scientists dat doan' mean nuffin' but to delude de public. An' dey's heaps of folks in dese days dat 'low it am superstitious and narrow-minded to beliebe dat Adam wuz de name ob de fust man an' Ebe ob de fust woman, an' yet it doan' gib dem no trubble to ketch onto de scientific guff erbout bug-names. Bugs is jest bugs, an' dey hain't no mo' use fur a name nor w'at a hog has for a silber spoon to eat his victuals. Selah!

Befo' de congregation peregrinates to dar respectful domiciles, I beg to announce dat de Ladies' Auxiliary

will meet Tuesday afternoon p.m. at de residence of Sistah Peppergrass to pervide superfluous clothing fur de Blackfeet Injuns. De objec' am 'specially praiseworthy 'kase seein' dese Injuns hab blackfeet, dey am partly colored pussons, an' darfo hab claims onto our sympathies. Pass dem plates, Deekin.

A REMINISCENCE OF THE CITY HALL.

FIRST SHADE—"What is your opinion of Hades, as far as you have got?"

SECOND DITTO—"It's mighty like a Toronto City Council meeting on a hot night."

TO AVOID THEIR CREDITORS.

MRS. JUMPUPPE—"The Hardlucks are going down to Florida for the winter."

JUMPUPPE—"Dear me! Have you any idea what is the amount of their liabilities?"

STRANGE.

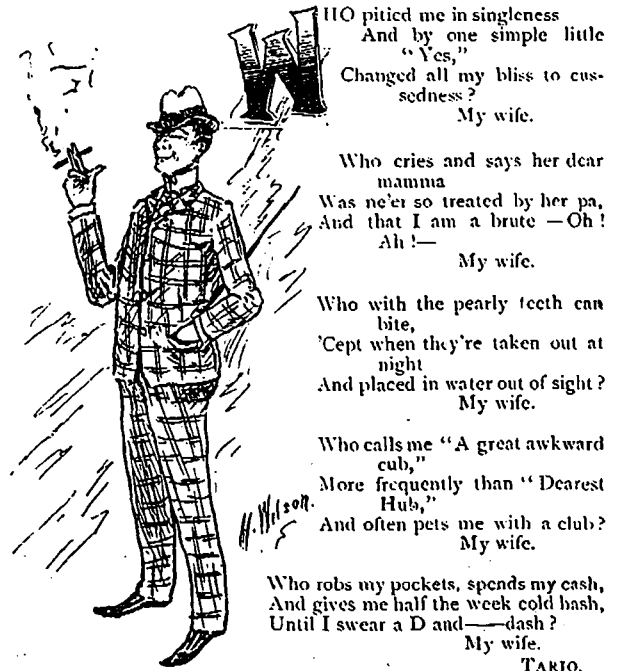
THE younger the maiden,
The greater her tact,
The older the spinster
The simpler she'll act

MATHEMATICAL.

DICK—"Say, Andrew, Smith's going to treat; what'll you have?"

ANDREW—"Oh, I'm thinkin' I'll jist tak' a lager-'ith-'im"

MY WIFE.



WHO pitied me in singleness
And by one simple little
"Yes,"
Changed all my bliss to cus-
siness?
My wife.

Who cries and says her dear
mamma
Was ne'er so treated by her pa,
And that I am a brute—Oh!
Ah!
My wife.

Who with the pearly teeth can
bite,
'Cept when they're taken out at
night
And placed in water out of sight?
My wife.

Who calls me "A great awkward
cub,"
More frequently than "Dearest
Hub,"
And often pets me with a club?
My wife.

Who robs my pockets, spends my cash,
And gives me half the week cold hash,
Until I swear a D and—dash?
My wife.

TARJO.

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

GOOD COOKING

Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer and druggist.

MISS PAULINE JOHNSON.

A TREAT is in store for those who attend the costume recital in Association Hall on Monday evening, November 28th, by Miss E. Pauline Johnson, the talented Indian poetess, and Mr. Owen A. Smily, with musical selections. Miss Johnson has just concluded a highly successful tour of the Province, and will appear in an entirely fresh programme of her own composition, her roles involving a number of new and striking costumes. Seats reserved at Nordheimer's.

WOMAN'S WAY.

HEELER—"If women had the ballot, they would vote as they pray."

WHEELER—"How is that?"

HEELER—"With their eyes shut."—*Puck.*

R. H. LEAR & Co., of the Gas and Electric Fixture Emporium, are not exhibiting at the Fair this year, but giving all time and energy to their palatial show rooms, 19 and 21 Richmond street west, and will be pleased to see any out-of-town customers there. Special quotations during Fair.

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.

QUID RIDES?

BREATHE there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
Is this my own, my native land,
Or is this a New Ireland?

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

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DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address HERBERT CLIFTON, 8 Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S.E., Eng.

"SOLDIERS speak of battles as engagements," said Henry Peck; "but I think it would be more appropriate to speak of them as marriages."—*Puck.*

No means have been taken by the manufacturers to push the sale of their "Myrtle Navy" tobacco except giving from time to time a simple statement of the facts connected with it in the public press. The large and rapidly increasing demand for it has been the result of the experience of smokers which these statements suggested. Their advice to business men is to advertise largely if they have the right article to back up the advertisement with.

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.

NOT A MURDERER.

THE merchant was notoriously close, and his clerks were not fond of him. One day he called one of the best of them into his private office.

"Charles," he said slowly, "what would you do if I were to double your salary?"

"Fall dead on the spot," exclaimed the young man.

The old man's face reddened.

"Well," he said, "I do not wish to become a murderer, so we shall let it remain at the old figures," and Charles went out and asked the porter to hit him a whack in the back with a dray pin.—*Detroit Free Press.*

TEETHING.

DURING the period of dentition the suffering of infants is something terrible and mothers are put to their wits end to devise some means of alleviating the agony of their children. Dyer's Improved Food for infants is eagerly taken by sick or healthy children. 25 cents per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

"POETS are born, not made." A reasonable proposition. Nobody would be so foolish as to continue the manufacture of an article when the supply was already greater than the demand.—*Puck.*

A PROVIDENTIAL ARRANGEMENT.

"Man proposes—"
"Yes; but he needs encouragement."—*Puck.*

A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE.

JONESEY—"So you are thinking of getting married?"

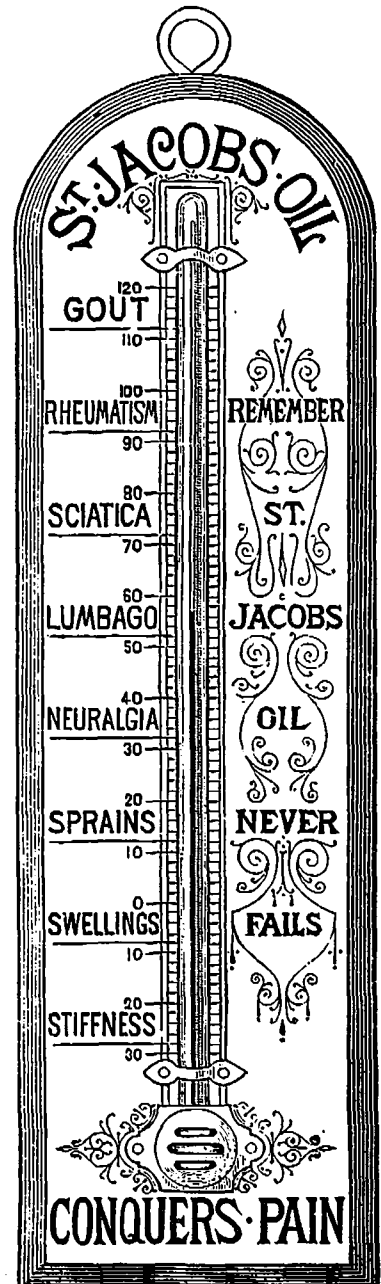
BRINE—"Yes."

JONESEY—"When is it going to occur?"

BRINE—"To-morrow."

JONESEY—"Great Scott! To-morrow? And you say you're only thinking about it?"

BRINE—"That's what I say. You didn't suppose a man only one day off from his wedding day wouldn't be thinking about it, did you?"



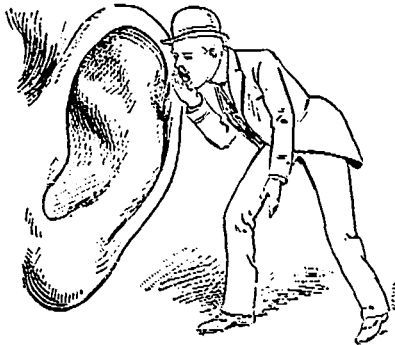
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Whisht! till I tell you a secret that everybody knows.

MORSE'S Heliotrope SOAP

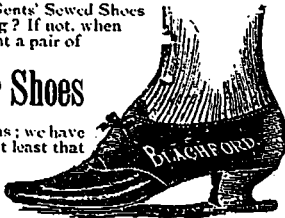
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To the line of Gents' Sewed Shoes we are selling? If not, when you want a pair of

Boots or Shoes

Come and see us; we have some daisies, at least that is what they tell us.



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McCull's Lardine Machine Oil.

It does not gum or clog machinery, and wears equal to Castor Oil.

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SECOND—"Most extraordinary! I haven't caught a fresh cold for a week."—Life.

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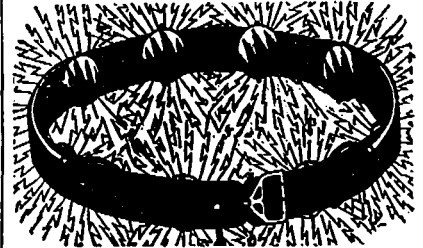
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Is now recognized as the greatest boon offered to suffering humanity. IT HAS, DOES, AND WILL effect cures in seemingly hopeless cases where every other known means has failed. We give the most positive proof that rheumatism and nervous diseases cannot exist where it is thus applied. It is nature's remedy. By its steady, soothing current, that is easily felt, it will cure:

Rheumatism	Livor Complaint
Sciatica	Female Complaints
General Debility	Impotency
Lumbago	Kidney Diseases
Nervous Diseases	Urinary Diseases
Dyspepsia	Lame Back
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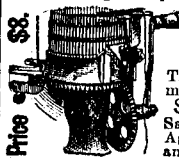
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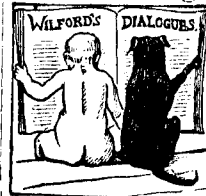


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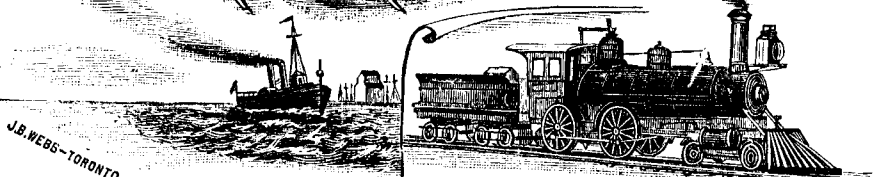
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