

THE GRIFFIN

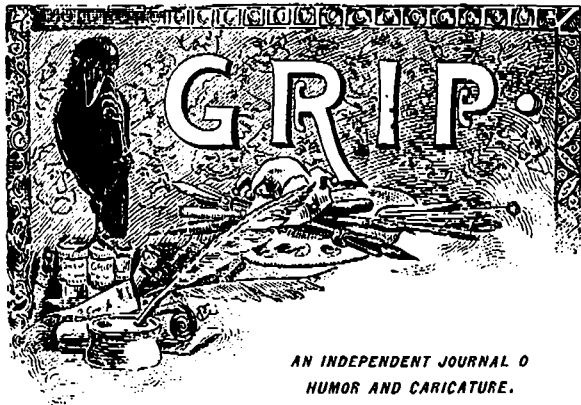
FOUNDED 1827
AN INDEPENDENT
JOURNAL
OF HUMOR
AND CARICATURE



HOLY BRIBERY IN QUEBEC.

HABITANT VOTER (who is, above all things, a devout son of the Church)—"Comment? The Pope has given you his benediction, O blessed Honoré! Parbleu, I cannot but vote your ticket, then!"

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Comments on the Cartoons.



THE WOMEN-FOLKS ALARMED!
Our last issue, in which we made some reference to the probable effect of Mr. McCarthy's introduction of his proposed resolution in favor of abolishing official French in the North-West Territories, was hardly off the press before the honorable gentlemen in question was on his feet in the Commons fulfilling his promise to the country. It becomes our first duty, therefore, to acknowledge that our anticipations of his possible failure to do so through considerations of party expediency, have been pleasantly

disappointed. If—as is quite likely—Mr. McCarthy was subjected to all manner of cajoleries, threats and pleadings to refrain from the performance of this duty, it is all the more to his credit that he has withstood the pressure. At all events he has submitted his resolution, and, in doing so, has given good reasons why it ought to pass the house. To judge by the remarks interjected by members during the delivery of the speech, we have correctly (as usual, of course,) indicated the sentiments of both parties on the question in the accompanying cartoon. This "live question" has thrown the old ladies of the House into a state of terror. Most of them know (and probably feel) as well as Mr. McCarthy that the North-West Territories have no use

for two official languages; that the imposition of this malign institution upon them without the consent of the people directly interested was a serious blunder of a former Parliament; and that it would be the part of sound statesmanship to correct the error at the earliest possible moment. Indeed, we have enough respect for the present House of Commons to believe that a majority of its members are secretly of opinion that Canada would be a great deal better off if its entire population spoke the English language and that alone. But Parliament is no place in which to express one's real beliefs about anything. It is an institution for the furtherance of party ends, which are often something entirely apart from the interests of the country. Whatever may be the actual views of the Grits and Tories at Ottawa on the abolition of official French in the North-West, they are going to oppose and defeat Mr. McCarthy's motion. To pass it would relieve the people up there of a heavy and unnecessary debt, and tend materially to the social advancement of the Territories; true. To defeat it will be to perpetuate the present unsatisfactory and dangerous condition of affairs; true again. But what have Sir John Macdonald, Mackenzie Brwell, Wilfred Laurier, David Mills, and the rest of our Statesmen (printer, a capital S here, please,) got to do with considerations of this sort? The great question with them is, what will the French vote in Quebec say to this? And everybody knows the answer. The French vote will go in a solid and unreasoning chunk for the party that stands by official French, and against the party that opposes it. Hence the only possible position for our Statesmen (another capital here, Mr. Printer,) of both parties is to stand by the anachronism, in which case the Vote will remain in its present nicely balanced position. The sooner Mr. McCarthy walks into the House at the head of a Third Party, united in the bonds of intelligent patriotism, and determined upon the extermination of the manifest evils now afflicting the country, the better it will be for the Dominion.

HOLY BRIBERY.—It appears that Mr. Mercier, the Macdonaldian leader of the Quebec Government, has for some time been practising a new and highly effective scheme of bribery of his own invention. He has found that "Benedictions" from the Pope are just as good as hundred-dollar bills for "persuading" the rural voters of our intelligent sister-province, and so, whenever an election contest is "on," he sends for a "Benediction," which, somehow, he always gets, and, armed with this, he invariably routs his opponents, whose piety is so manifestly inferior to his own. This scheme, we need hardly say, excited the jealousy of the rival party for a long time. Some very bold and adventurous Catholic, urged to the sacrilegious deed by hope of office, went so far as to investigate the matter, and, no doubt to the extreme disgust of Monsieur Mercier, discovered that these "Benedictions" were the result of a pious fraud. Anybody could get them who made application on a blank-form provided for the purpose, and the Pope knew nothing about their issue! As a consequence Mercier's game is up—at least he will no longer have a monopoly of the "sacred" documents, and perhaps after a while, when the facts become known throughout the Province, the *habitants* themselves may refuse to regard them with fear and trembling.



OUR contemporary, the *Mail*, has at last taken hold of the annexation conspiracy charges in a business-like manner. On Thursday last it published a telegram from Senator Dolph, of Washington, which scored a knock-down against the *Empire's* "commissioner." That paper had published an interview with the Senator, in which he left it to be easily inferred that the charges against Mr. Farrer were true. The Senator now asserts that he was never interviewed at all, and made no statement whatever.

Under the circumstances the *Mail* feels justified in intimating that the *Empire's* commissioner is an "unmitigated liar." There are some other points yet to be cleared up; Mr. Wiman's very positive statement to the

Empire man, for instance. Perhaps this, too, is an invention. If so let it be similarly exposed, and without delay. It may be that the whole thing is, as the *Mail* insists, a plot on the part of the *Globe* and *Empire* to destroy the business standing of a rival. The *Mail* has only to prove this by such evidence as it has produced in the Dolph case; and the two papers in question will cease to be "rivals" to anything in the way of respectable journalism.

* * *

SINCE the above was written, both Mr. Bunting and Mr. Farrer have entered action for criminal libel against the Manager of the *Empire*. The truth will now be made known, and we can only repeat the hope that the result of the case will be to re-establish the *Mail* in the full confidence of the people it has served so well.

* * *

MEANWHILE, it is instructive, interesting and amusing to see how beautifully and unconsciously the *Empire* has given the lie to all the stuff it has been writing since its first issue against Reciprocity. With the monotonous drone characteristic of a hand-organ it has all along been declaring that Reciprocity is the sure road to Annexation, and therefore, even though it might be to the material advantage of Canada, no truly loyal person could possibly favor it. Now, the charge against Mr. Farrer is that he sought to prevent Reciprocity, so that Annexation might be brought about, and the *Empire* sent a commissioner all the way to Washington to substantiate this charge, if possible, and, as the editor now triumphantly asserts, he has established it! Henceforth, then, it is not disloyal to agitate for Reciprocity, which, the *Empire* being witness, is just what the Liberals have always claimed—the surest bulwark against Annexation.

* * *

MR. WIMAN, too, has suddenly become a very nice man and a highly respectable Canadian patriot in the opinion of Sir John's hand-organ, because he has made a statement which goes to strengthen the case against the *Mail*. The man at whose devoted head every adjective in the Billingsgate dictionary has been hurled on account of his alleged annexationist views, is all at once acknowledged to be really a determined enemy of Annexation. Everybody who knows anything of Mr. Wiman knows that he has always been so. The *Empire* now practically confesses that it has, since its birth, been what Archbishop Cleary would call a blind and ferocious party bigot, or, what is even worse, a base, deliberate slanderer. It is all very funny—but very sickening.

* * *

MR. MAYOR CLARKE has had another thousand added to his salary, making it the snug sum of \$5,000. This is not too much to pay for the entire services of a competent man, and such Mr. Clarke is believed to be by a good majority of the citizens of Toronto. If we may judge by his new message, his Worship proposes to give good measure for the price, as the document is the weightiest, in a material sense, that has ever come from the chief magistrate's office. It is weighty also in the other sense, and ably outlines the programme before the Council for the present year. We trust every member of that body will take a day off and read the message through. It will be a liberal education in civic affairs, and the result will be excellent if every member, after reading it, decides to help the Mayor to live up to it.

* * *

IT is suggested by a correspondent in one of the city papers that assessments of property for taxation purposes be made only once in five years instead of annually,

by which means the enormous expense of sending round twelve assessors and an equal number of assistants every year to do unnecessary work may be avoided. New buildings are really all that need to be assessed between times. This suggestion is worthy of consideration. In fact, the system proposed is now in vogue in several of the leading American cities. The ideal system, however, for attaining the maximum of civic revenue at the minimum of cost—and that without injustice as between citizens—is the single tax on land values.

* * *

WHAT may be Mr. Mulock's exact object in giving notice of his intention to move a truly loyal address to Her Majesty from the Canadian Parliament at the present juncture is something beyond conjecture. We will endeavor to sum up in cartoon form for next issue just what we think of the proposal, and we may now gently indicate that we consider it a piece of gratuitous grovel, well calculated, if acted upon, to earn for us the contempt of our old country relatives. No doubt Mr. Mulock means well; what he chiefly needs is good sense and true respect for his country.

* * *

SOME Canadian papers and public men seem to regard it as a mark of superfine loyalty to say mean things about the United States. To what infinitesimal microbian smallness these "loyalists" shrivel in the presence of Gladstone's noble words uttered the other day:

"No one outside of the United States is bound to love it more than I am." Pointing to numerous beautiful gifts from America, he said: "Everywhere I have practical expression of the tender thoughtfulness and kindness of the American people."

THE USUAL CAUSE.

MISS INTENSE—"What a fine, firm face Mr. Newly has."

MR. PRETENTS—"He has indeed. His facial muscles look as if they had been developed by struggling with boarding-house fare."

AT THE POKER CLUB.

NUEHAND (*facetiously*)—"I have seen my ante frequently to-night, but I haven't seen my uncle yet."

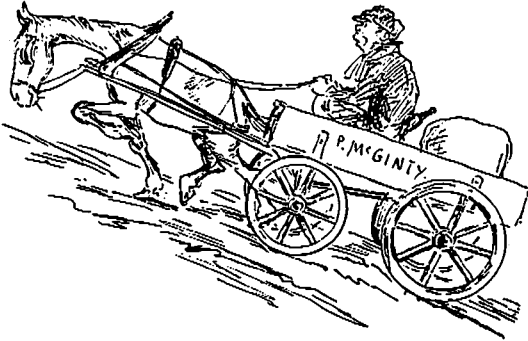
OLESHARK (*aside*)—"Oh, you will find mine uncle in the first shop around the corner when the game is over."*



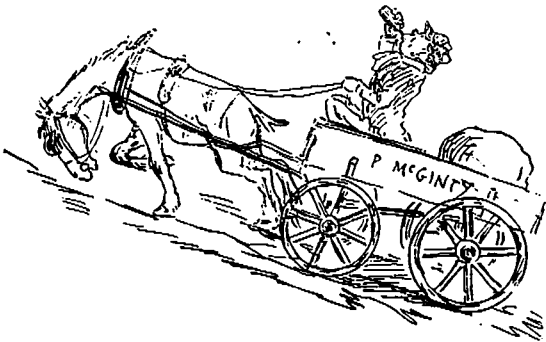
AN APOLOGY.

Two ladies are conversing, when a gentleman, making a misstep, falls on the pavement between them. "Excuse me, ladies," says he, "for thus unceremoniously breaking the thread of your discourse."

McGINTY WAS HUMANE.



"BEDAD," SAID MCGINTY, "THIS IS CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, SO IT IS. SURE, I'LL HELP THE POOR BASTE BE



"TAKIN' A PULL MYSELF, BEGOBS!"

A JOKE THAT WAS NOT ALL A JOKE.

A STORY has just leaked out about a burly, good-natured but very quick-witted "cop," who is still employed on the police force here, and a chum of his. It seems that before donning the uniform this large-hearted and large-footed guardian of the peace was well known about the city as "one of the boys," and in consequence he is frequently tempted to relapse into his old convivial habits. It is regarding one of these temptations that the story is told.

One chilly night in the latter part of November, a couple of years before the patrol wagon came into use, Mike, let us call him, was tramping along on his beat. Suddenly an old and particular chum came around a corner and stopped to have a chat. After they had talked for a little while the particular chum proposed that the meeting should adjourn to the back door of a neighboring saloon, where some hot whiskey could be procured. Mike promptly declined. His chum argued with him. Mike began to waver, but still refused. After a few minutes more had been spent in reasoning and coaxing, an evil spirit whispered to the "cop" that the saloon was just a few steps off the beat, the sergeant would not be on his rounds for fully two hours, and no one would hear of his little delinquency, anyway. That settled it, and they walked off arm-in-arm.

They had just stepped off the beat when Mike was startled by the gruff voice of the sergeant saying, "Where are you going off your beat?"

"I have arrested this man for disorderly conduct and am taking him to the station," was the quick-witted reply.

"All right," responded the sergeant, as he went on to look after another policeman.

When the superior officer was out of hearing Mike's chum fairly howled with laughter. He jumped, slapped his thigh and did all the other insane things a man usually does when almost tickled to death about something. When he had eased himself of his hilarity he wound up by exclaiming, "Well, I swear, that is the best joke yet!"

"It is not so confoundedly good as you think it is," growled Mike.

"Why not?" asked his still laughing companion.

"Because you will either have to spend to-night in the cells, turn up to-morrow in the dock and plead guilty, or I'll lose my situation."

The remainder of their conversation while walking to the station is not known, but it is certain that Mike's chum decided to see his friend out of the scrape he had got him into, for he spent the night in durance, appeared in the dock next morning, made his bow to the Magistrate, and was discharged without a fine, as it was his first offence.

P. KUS.

BALLADE.

OF all men that man is most vain
Who thinks there is nothing so fair
As the whims of his own little brain
Wrapp'd in rhymes that go tandem or pair;
His Pegasus may be mid-air,
But he rides below in a train,
And of rarities this is most rare—
A poet who sits in the rain.

With Sappho his heart may complain,
(We each have our little affair)—
With Homer count over his slain,
And label each corpse with great care;
With Bion he'll show, while you stare,
The beauties of mountain and plain,
Yet who ever met anywhere
A poet who sits in the rain?

In the clover and grass he has lain,
And the cushions of love he would share,
He has wandered breast-high in the grain,
And has baffled the wolf in its lair;
There is nothing the man will not dare,
Regardless of feelings or pain,
Yet no one has seen, I declare,
A poet who sits in the rain.

Prince! give me cigars and a chair,
And a bottle of Beaune or champagne,
To think of it makes a man swear,
A poet who sits in the rain!

P. QUILL.

THEY TOOK THE CAKE.

"WHY do they call it strawberry short cake, maw?" queried little Ethel, as she sampled a section of the delectable pastry.

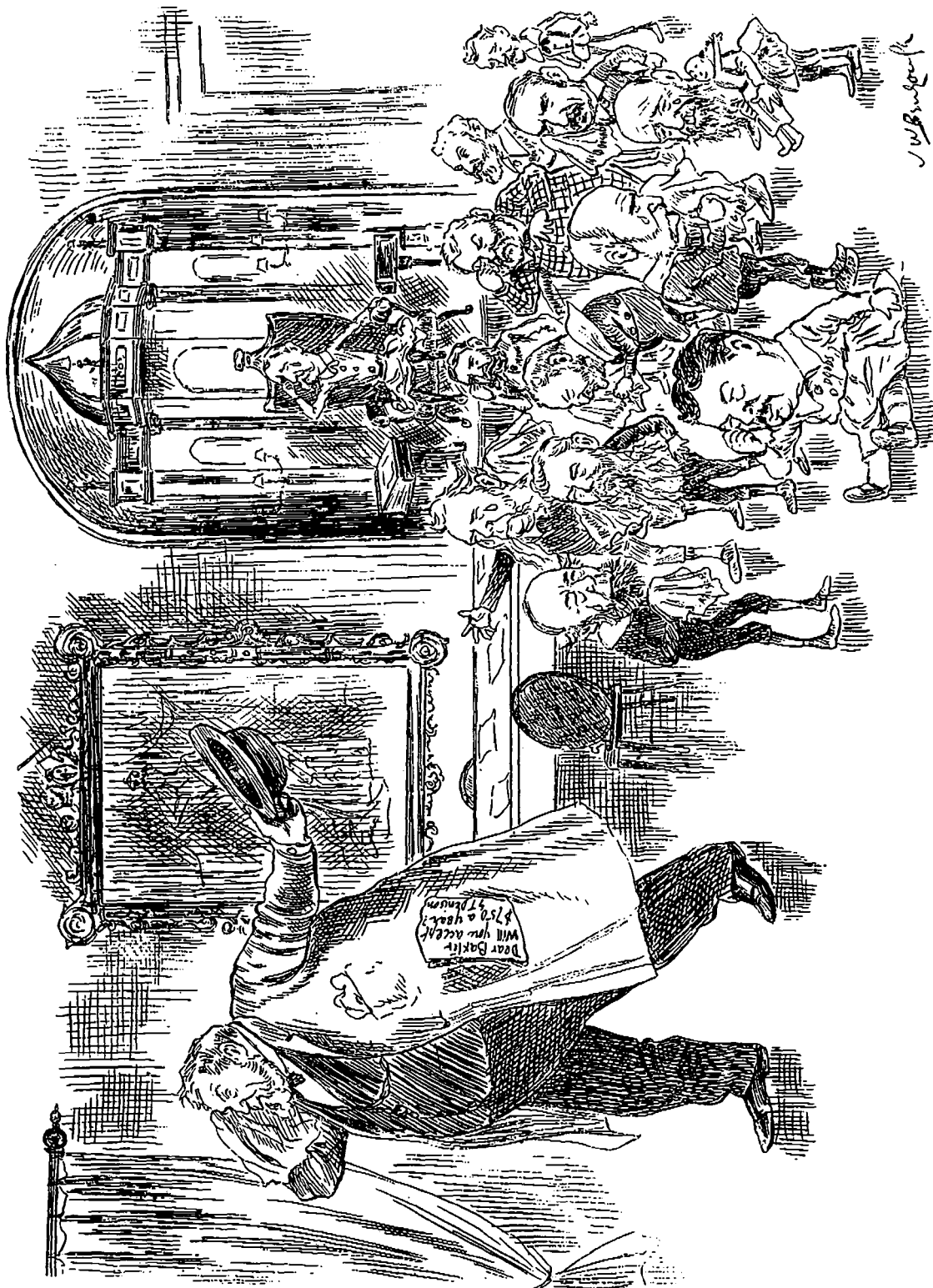
"Well, my dear," replied the mother, gravely, "one reason, I think, is because it remains so short a time when children like you and your brother begin to attack it."

Notwithstanding this, the digestion of the children proved to be unimpaired.

T.

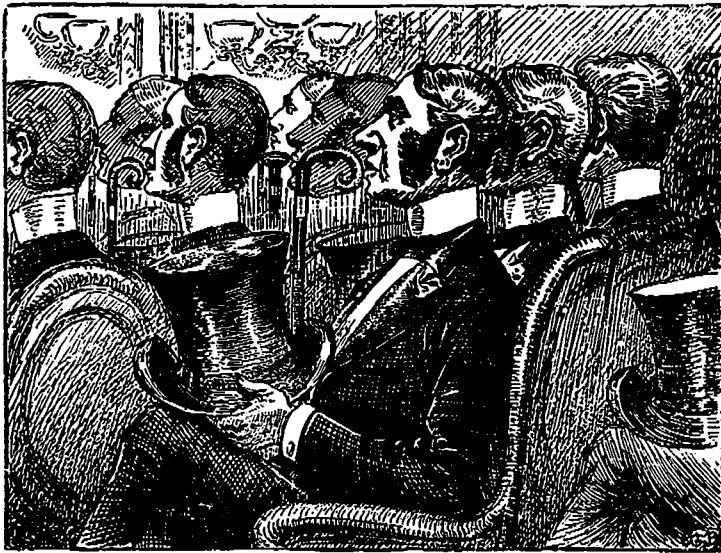
THE NEW KNIGHT.

OVER the bright blue sea
Comes Sir Joseph Hickson, K.C.B.,
Tho' 'twould be better far
To say, Sir Joseph Hickson, G.T.R.



THE CITY ALDERMEN BEREFT OF THEIR PAI

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20, 1890.



THE NEW YORK ENGLISHMAN.

WHY does he carry his stiff high hat to the theatre when he has a crush hat at home?

Because it is the fashion in England.

MR. FLANIGAN WAS POSTED.

THEY had just laid aside their dinner pails, and were waiting for the bricklayers to return.

"Say," enquired Rooney, "did yez hear that ould Schneider, the contractor, was busht—gone up higher than McGill's kite?"

"McGill's kite!" repeated Dwyer. "Ye mane Gilfoy's kite."

"Ye're both wrong!" exclaimed Rafferty. "The right name is McGillicuddy, begor! Am I right, Barney?"

"That ye're not," promptly answered the gentleman appealed to. "Nayther av yez has it. McGinty, yez omadhans! McGinty's the appellation. Why the divil don't yez rade the newspapers?"

Mr. Barney Flanigan was an indisputable authority, and so the fight was averted.

BENEFICIAL SUPERSTITIONS.

IN the good old days of which we hear so often and so much, superstition was rife and rank, but many of the absurd beliefs had their good side. The bad luck that was supposed to attach itself to a dirty fire-side kept many a hearthstone tidy. The careless servant for a similar reason was very particular not to lay down her master's slippers the wrong way opposite his feet, and she was equally desirous not to break a looking-glass, not to upset the salt, not to leave the poker lying across the tongs on the floor, and not to do or permit to be done a number of other things, the tendency of which was in the direction of disorder and confusion.

I would like to encourage now-a-days a few superstitious notions that it seems to me would make for the comfort and well-being of society. For instance, I would cultivate a belief that misfortune will haunt the man who hawks and spits in public places. I would teach that noisy belching, if not performed

in privacy, will surely be followed by portentous results; that it is extremely unlucky to examine writing not meant for our eye; to interrupt a conversation in which we are not asked to take any part; to rat-tat with the fingers on a table, or to beat the floor with the feet in a room where there is company, or where others are reading or writing; to yawn cavernously or audibly, or to make any kind of unmeaning mechanical noises, and generally to do anything rude.

No doubt the people who now do this sort of thing might be cured otherwise; for instance, the hawk-spitter could be imprisoned for not less than twenty years with hard labor, while the belcher could be turned over in perpetuity to some medical college as a subject for experiments in the use of new aperients, laxatives, sudorifics, tonics and other nauseous drugs. We, in the west here, can supply the institutions in Toronto with a large number of subjects on short notice, just as soon as the law will permit us to rid ourselves of our nuisances in this way.

PARTICULARS WANTED.

The majority of farmers in this country are carrying on farm operations in this country with too little capital.—*Exchange.*

MAY be true. But what does it matter to them, anyway? So long as they have lots of capital to carry on operations in another country, they will go on and flourish like a green bay horse.

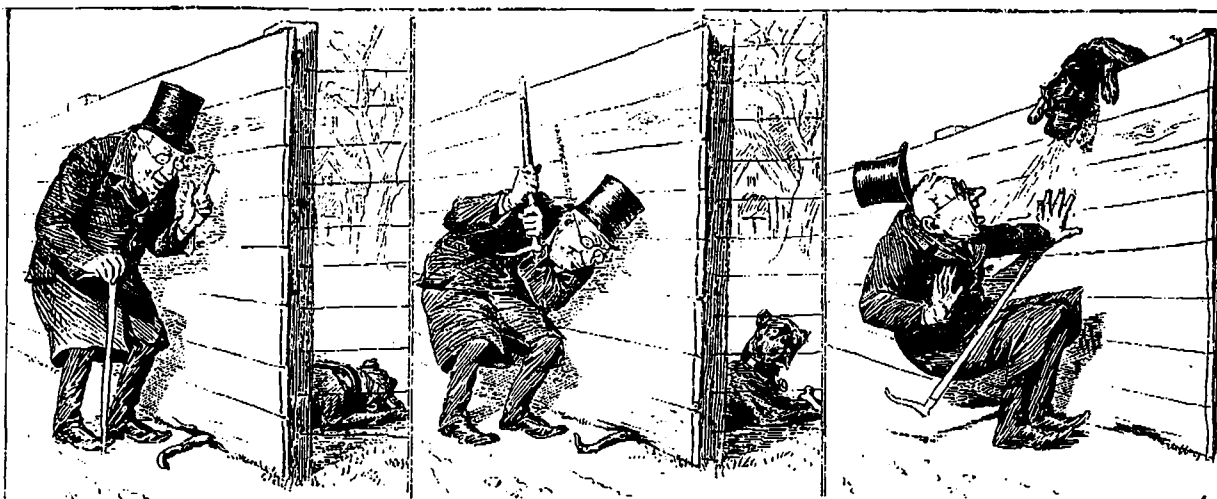
And, yet, are you quite sure the majority of farmers in this country are carrying on farm operations anywhere else than in this country?

If so, telegraph particulars at your own expense. Never mind the cost.

We are in a state of colicky suspense meantime. T.



"CHESTNUTS!!"



PROF. MUDDLETON DISCOVERS A NEW SPECIES OF SNAKE.

CROAKS FROM GRIP'S BASKET.

BY P. MCARTHUR.

JEST ABOUT RIGHT.

JACKSON—"The French are a very amusing people. They gesticulate so much."

SMARTY—"Yes, full of jest-ure, so to speak."

SOMETHING HARD TO SEE THROUGH.

CELL-DOOR—"How are you feeling with all those iron bars across you?"

CELL-WINDOW—"Grate."

A JOHNSONIAN DICTIONARY.

SADSER—"What sort of man is said to be a cosmopolitan?"

BADSER—"One who doesn't care more for one country than for another."

SADSER—"Ah! I see. It is the earth he wants."

TOO TRUE.

DONELLEY—"Even Shakespeare seemed to think that this is a very-funny world."

CONOLLEE—"How do you know?"

DONELLEY—"It was he who wrote, 'How the world wags.'"

IT WOULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE.

It is hereby humbly suggested that instead of warbling, "We won't go home till morning," after-dinner revellers should musically gurgle, "We *can't* go home till morning."

BRUTALLY STUPID.

MISS DE VERE—"Ours is a very old family, Mr. Bloo."

MR. BLOO—"So I perceive. Have you no brothers or sisters younger than yourself?"

DEFRAUDING THE GOVERNMENT.

MUGGLE—"Those custom-house officers are so watchful that you can't buy anything on the other side and bring it home without paying duty."

SMUGGLE—"Nonsense."

MUGGLE—"What did you ever manage to bring over?"

SMUGGLE—"Every time I go to the other side I buy a shave and I have never yet been charged for bringing it home."

GIVING IT A BLACK CHARACTER.

PEN—"I thought you and that blotter were very much attached at one time?"

WRITING PAD—"So we were, but we had to separate. It developed into too much of an old soaker."

SOUND LOGIC.

CHAPPIE—"I say, ol' fell', who ah the great unwashed?"

CHOLLY—"Judging from the paint they put on I guess it must be the stah actwesses."

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

MANLY—"I hear that Gazzam is getting to be quite a great man."

PANLY—"There is nothing in the report. He hasn't commenced writing soap advertisements yet."

THE POETRY PROFESSION.

JENKINS—"I say, Dactill, old boy, why don't you publish a volume of poems? You have written some splendid things."

DACTILL—"Oh, you will have to wait until I get a little richer so that I can pay some distinguished litterateur ten dollars to discover me and introduce me to the world."

FORCE OF HABIT.

BIGBEF—"What on earth did you mean by making a \$500 dollar bid on that oil painting at the picture sale yesterday? It had been running along on \$5 bids for fully ten minutes, and you might have got it much cheaper."

COLDEK—"Oh, hang it. I forgot for a second that I wasn't playing poker, and I gave the other fellows a big raise as a bluff."

CLUBS V. FARMS.

TOMNODDY—"Well, Uncle Jabez, how did you get along with your farm this year?"

UNCLE JABEZ—"Poorly, poorly. Lost everything I raised."

TOMNODDY—"Oh, that is nothing. Keep your courage up. I have often lost everything I raised, and sometimes lost it after I had raised the limit three or four times."



NEIGHBORLY.

PUZZLED MATRON—"You are the music-master? Well, sir, we have sent for no music-master."

PROFESSOR—"No, madam; but the person next door told me you wanted one in the worst way!"

A SUMMER EVENING IDYLL.

WHILE gazing from out my window upon the starlit sky, watching the moon ride vice-regally through the pellucid waves of the etheric ocean, listening to the rhythmic flow of the lacteous fluid as it meandered from the family cow into the cocoanut-fibre milk pail, I fell into—a muse.

My eagle eye wandered to the aforesaid cow, who, nothing daunted, stood her ground cowfully, and chewed away with evident enjoyment at a succulent bunch of sun-dried grass. It took in, *en passant*, (French), her graceful, unstudied pose, the soft, delicate contour of her limbs, and the abstracted look about her forehead and eye, supposed by character-readers generally to be indicative of deep thought and painful research. In sequential order, my optic next fell, though lightly, upon the accompanying milk-maiden. Her decidedly Hibernian cast of beauty, her auburn locks, done up in the latest—the Græco-Roman—style of tonsorial architecture, the rich tremble of her high-strung soprano, as she struck P flat in the "Night Hawk's Song," brought me back to childhood's happy, happy hours.

I thought of the days when I had romped playfully about the nursery (2x4½) and sat down convulsively upon the ubiquitous tin tack (carpet). N.B.—Time, the smoother off of all things, has not effaced its mark.

I dozed over the long, bright summer days when we used to get up camping parties, resulting always in the same interesting round of casualties.

I slept over the balmy spring nights when I used to breathe clovey words of love (ah! that word!) into the shell-like earlet of my bestest girl, under the placid moonlit sky, accompanied by the drowsy murmurs of the adjacent frog-pond.

I snored over the hallowed memory of my early married days, when my mother-in-law came to spend all summer with us, and cut short her visit by falling down the dumb waiter. P.S.—She never came again.

I stirred—I woke with a snort, to find the moon under a passing cloud, the milk pail nourishing the verdure from its overturned side, the milk lady reclining in a recumbent position at some little distance, while the intervening atmosphere trembled with the flood of metaphor and simile let loose upon its gentle bosom.

The rest was unchanged. The cow stood in her accustomed place ruminating o'er a large piece of Scottish thistle, whose touching members had, doubtless, irritated the interior wall of her larynx, and caused the unlooked for nocturnal sensation. SNAGGS.

READING CHARACTER FROM FEET.

BILDERKIN—"Say, McChogger, do you think there is anything in this latest fad of reading character from the feet, you know?"

MCCHOGGER (*thoughtfully*)—"Yes, I think there is something in it."

BILDERKIN—"Ah, have you tried it?"

MCCHOGGER (*solemnly*)—"Yes; I had a short interview with old Hogaboom last night—he's Matilda's father, you know. His feet were suddenly thrust upon my attention, as it were. They left the impression that he was somewhat irascible and quick tempered, arbitrary in disposition, and very stubborn in his opinions."

GR—.

IF you see a fellow sneezing
With a very ruddy nose,
If he tells you he is freezing
From his seal-cap to his toes;
If his teeth are on the chatter,
And he's bulgy on the lip,
Do not ask him what's the matter,
For it's —, —, —.

If he stays at home and grumbles,
And will not remain in bed,
But coughs around and stumbles
O'er all the chairs instead;
If his appetite is failing,
And his physic he won't sip,
Do not ask him what is ailing,
For it's —, —, —.

If he kicks the harmless kitten
When it isn't looking round,
And his conscience isn't smitten
When it's broken back is found;
If he throws at you his gruel,
And swears he'll take a trip,
Do not think him mad or cruel,
For it's —, —, —.

P. QUILL.

SOMEWHAT BEYOND ADOLESCENCE.

THE old lady had got hold of a *Saturday Night* for the first time, and was reading the "Varsity Chat."

"Mr. John Smith, M.A., 89; Mr. James Brown, B.A., 91; Mr. Wm. Jones, 92"—personals such as these met her eye.

"Good land sakes, John!" she exclaimed to her husband, "just come and see the lot of old folks that attend College. Why, I declare, I can't come across a blessed man who ain't past eighty, and some of 'em are over ninety. Dear me! Did you ever!" T.

A RARE SUSPICION.

MISS PETITE—"So you are posing as a model, too."

MISS KUMplete—"Yes."

MISS PETITE, (*condescendingly*)—"Your employer draws from the draped figure, I presume?"

MISS KUMplete (*who thinks the remark contains an insinuation against her correctness of form*)—"And yours prefers the antique, I see." *



THE WOMEN FOLKS ALARMED!

THAT DREADFUL BOY MCCARTHY HAS BROUGHT A LIVE ISSUE INTO THE HOUSE!!

Our Critical Column

Our Flat proved anything but flat as a stage diversion at the Academy of Music. The company was excellent throughout, and good audiences gathered nightly to laugh most unfeelingly at the misadventures of the unfortunate "Mr. Sylvester" and his wife.

This week's bill at the same house ought to meet the most exacting demands of those who like variety. Hermann's Transatlantic Vaudeville Company—including the great Treway, and other distinguished specialty artists—is giving a bill of fare equal to anything Toronto has had a chance of enjoying for a long time.

Marie Hubert Frohman, made her first appearance in this city at the Grand week before last and was mildly received. She is a fairly competent actress, but cannot expect to be a very pronounced success until she has gone through the divorce court a few times or been robbed of her diamonds. At present she is too respectable to be really a favorite with society.

The lively Indian maiden, Go-won-go Mohawk, got through carving things at the Toronto on the 18th, and was succeeded last week by Mr. Edwin Arden—what a romantic name!—in his Irish drama *Barred Out*. This week Manager Frank will ask his friends to come and see Gillette's great war drama, *Held by the Enemy*. This play is so well and favorably known in this city that it is not necessary for us to explain that its theme is not La Grippe, as might be suspected.

"*His Natural Life*," a very powerful mello drama, made from a work by the late Marcus Clark, of Sydney, Anstralia, is being played at the Grand this week. If you enjoy a genuine thrill, go and see it.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

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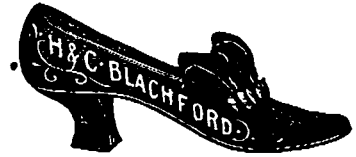
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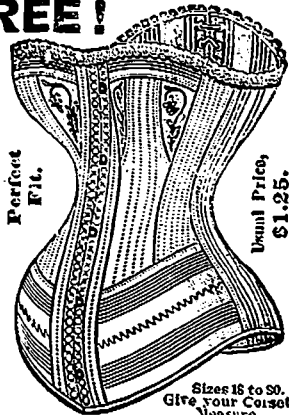
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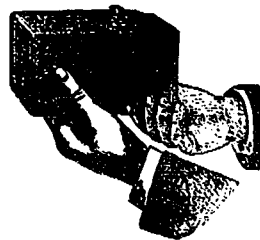


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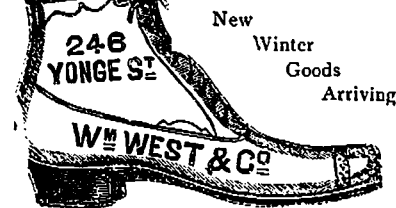
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