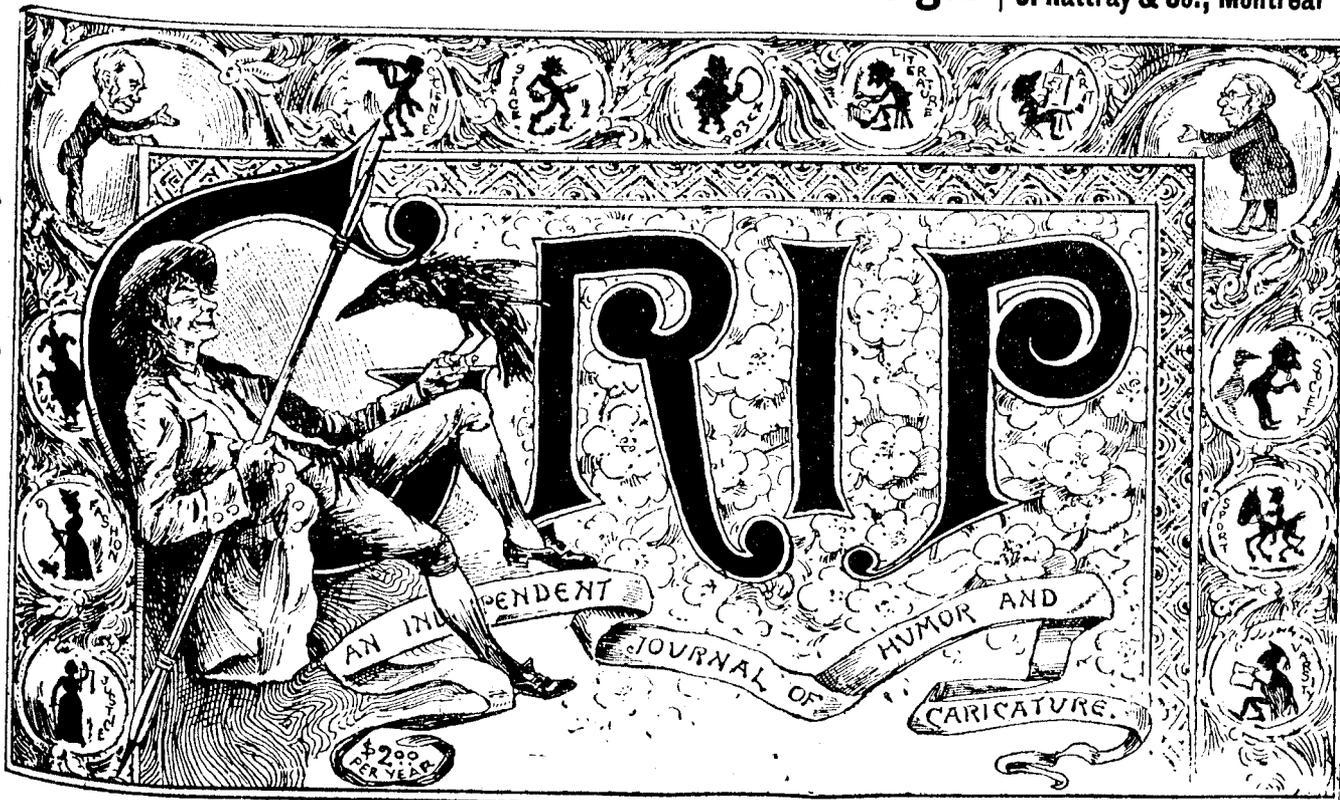


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VOL. XL.—No. II.

TORONTO, MARCH 18, 1893.

No. 1031.

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TOMMY (his first answer all week) — "Yes-sir. Umbreller-stan', the place for umbrellers."

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 PERDITA (*blushingly*)—"Some time in the future, Jack."
 JACK (*eagerly*)—"When?"
 PERDITA—"Day before to-morrow."

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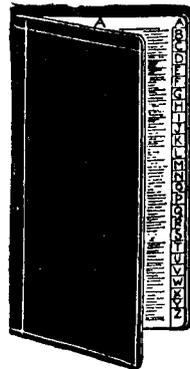
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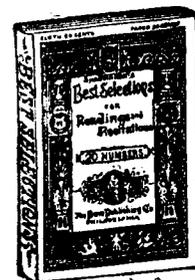
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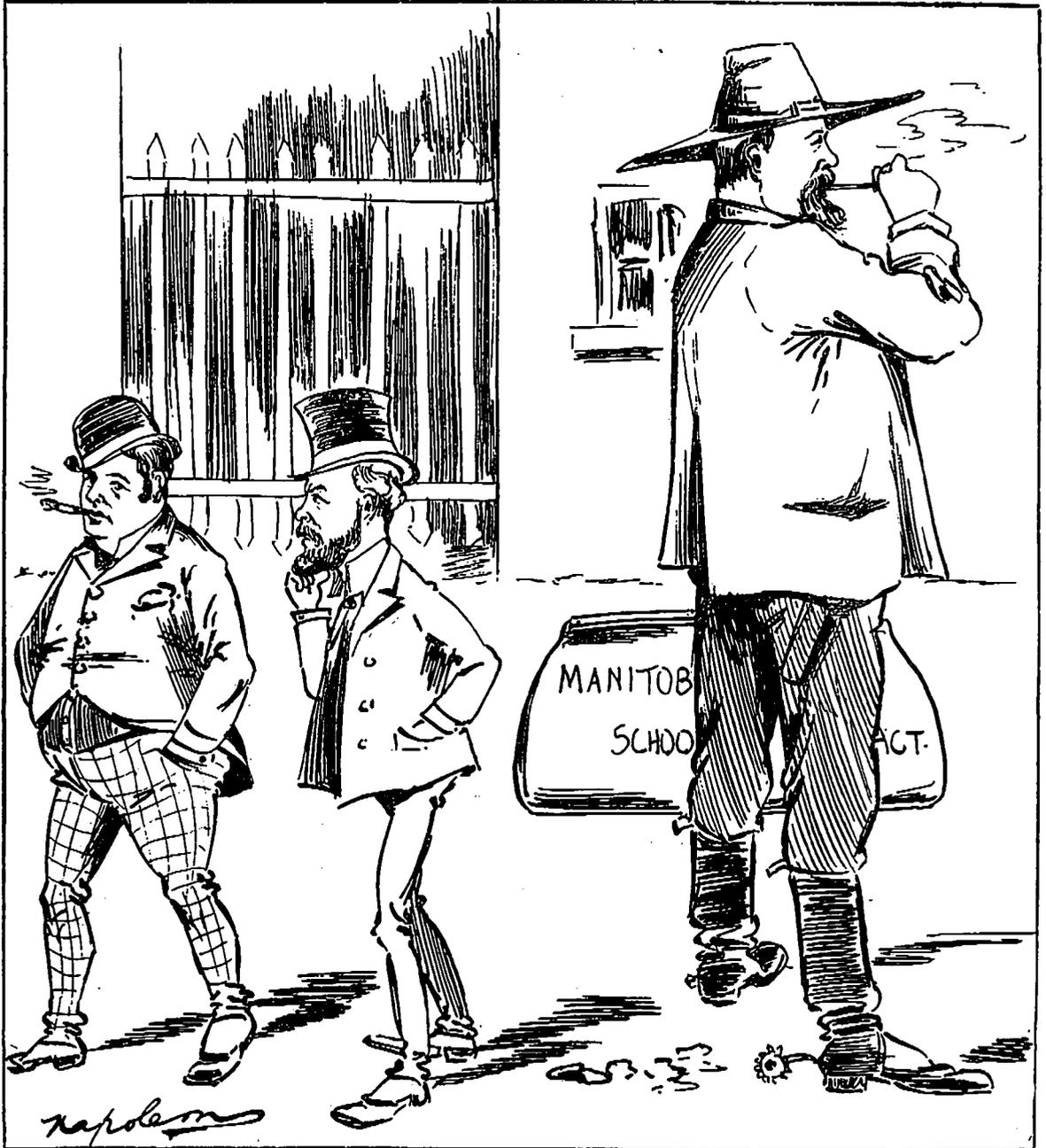
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GRIP

VOL. XL.

TORONTO, MARCH 18, 1893

No. 11
Whole No. 1031.



A DANGEROUS CUSTOMER.

BUNCO STEERER TARTE—"Say, Johnny, ain't we goin' to get a hold of de stuff inside of dat jay's grip."

SHIFTY THOMPSON—"Not much, pard. I ain't in it. He's too big fur me, an' he ain't such a jay as he looks. I'm off. You an Laurier kin tackle de job if you want to."



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

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1893.

PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

As only a week has elapsed since the inauguration of this department we cannot say much as to how the offers made have been appreciated, but hope to be able to report a large number of new names in next week's issue. The publications offered all rank high in their respective classes, and we have no hesitation in saying that all who take advantage of our offer will be more than satisfied. As we stated we offer to those who desire to get a good farmer's paper, the *Farm Journal* upon these conditions:

By an arrangement we have made with the publishers of *Farm Journal*, Philadelphia, any one paying up their subscription to the end of '93 will receive as a premium the *Farm Journal* for one year. Every farmer, gardener, stock breeder, orchardist, dairyman, poultryman, their wives, and even the boys and girls will find *Farm Journal* crowded full of helpful information. It aims to be practical rather than theoretical, to be brief and to the point, in fact, to be cream, not skim milk. It is adapted to all parts of the country, North, South, East and West. If you are not acquainted with it, send a postal card to *Farm Journal*, Philadelphia, Pa., for a sample copy. It has already more subscribers than any other monthly agricultural paper in America.

To every one who secures a new subscriber for GRIP and who pays his own subscription one year in advance, we will send the *Farm Journal* one year free to his own address, and also one year to any friend he may select, the new subscriber of course receiving *Farm Journal* as well. To our lady readers we make a similar offer:

A leading magazine free to all who pay in advance for GRIP. *Woman's Work* is a literary and domestic magazine—deservedly one of the most popular published. It is pure, entertaining and helpful in every department. Its pages are filled with high-class original reading matter and illustrations suited to all ages; it is published to satisfy the great need for good home literature, and no other periodical meets it so well. Send us \$2 for our paper and *Woman's Work* for one year—making the latter entirely free.

Both of these monthlies are absolutely free with GRIP, but we can make a still better offer if you are willing to pay a little extra. Every new or old subscriber who pays one year in advance and sends us fifty cents additional will receive the *Home-Maker*, a handsome 200 page illustrated magazine edited by Mrs. Croly (Jenny June.) The *Home-Maker* is, without doubt, in quality and quantity of reading matter, the lowest priced magazine published. It is a wonder at \$2.00 a year, the subscription price, and as it only costs our subscribers 50c. we feel sure they will appreciate this offer and take advantage of it in large numbers.

Sample copies of any of these publications will be sent on application to us, if stamps are sent, 2c. for *Farm Journal*, 2c. for *Woman's Work*, or 10c. for *Home-Maker*. Sample copies of GRIP free.

The offers will all hold good until withdrawn, whether mentioned in this column or not, and any one of them is well worth accepting. If none of them interests you, we'll have other propositions that will.

THE GRIP PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.,

201-203 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has confirmed the favorable impression created by his statesman-like inauguration speech by his action in withdrawing the treaty providing for the annexation of Hawaii. The whole project therefore falls to the ground. At an early stage of the proceedings it became abundantly evident that the so-called Hawaiian revolution was in no sense a popular movement, but simply the action of a few Americans interested in the sugar plantations and other enterprises. The sound, practical common-sense of the American people is opposed to anything like jingoism or foreign aggression in which glory is made the pretext for promoting the private interests of a few influential schemers. There is evidently going to be much less consideration afforded to large corporate interests under Cleveland's administration than has been the case during the corrupt Republican régime.



HE dismissal of Dr. Allen, the Medical Health Officer is a particularly gross piece of partizanship on the part of Mayor Fleming and his supporters. There is no doubt that the action is the result of personal and political spite against an officer who has performed his duties fairly well, with the object of making room for some favored follower of the Grit faction. But it is all nonsense to talk of it as though it were some new and unheard of proceeding when it is notorious that party considerations have always dictated the course of the Council in relation to municipal appointments. In the past the City Hall has been a rank and reeking hot-bed of Toryism and membership in the Orange order, or the Sons of England has been regarded as a more essential qualification for office than honesty or efficiency. Mayor Fleming and his backers are but following the bad precedent set by the dominant party in the past, as everybody might have expected. When Tories and Grits abuse each other over the affair it is merely a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

DR. TALMAGE is undoubtedly a very clever lecturer. It takes a more than ordinarily smart man to get a reputation for brilliant oratory by retailing such a hash of common-place twaddle and stale, last century jokes as that which formed the substance of his discourse in this city. Nothing succeeds like success—and Talmage must be voted a success.



HE public appreciation of Talmage ought to serve as a lesson to ambitious youths to beware of originality and stick to the well-beaten ruts, if they wish to please the people. Nothing goes like platitudes, and nothing makes an audience feel so uncomfortable as an original or unfamiliar idea.



HE WOULDN'T BITE.

SIRE—"Do you consider mine a pretty name?"

HE—"I do, indeed. I wouldn't change it for the world."

A RESOLUTION moved in the Commons by Mr. Israel Tarte, condemning the shuffling policy of the Dominion Government in assuming to act "judicially" on the Manitoba School question on the pretence that their advice to the Governor-General could not be called in question by the House, excited a lively debate. It was voted down by a majority of 49. The fact that McCarthy and O'Brien, the ultra-Protestant representatives, and a few Roman Catholic extremists voted with the Grit phalanx in support of this resolution, is a curious illustration of the extremely mixed-up state of politics at present.

THE assumption of Premier Thompson that the Ministry possesses the power to consider vexed questions judicially and so escape ministerial responsibility, deprives the loyalists of one of their most crushing arguments against annexation—that it would expose us to the evils of an elective judiciary. If his contention is good the ministers form an elective judiciary already.

"PATRONS OF INDUSTRY" is a most unfortunate name for an association animated by a desire to better the condition of the workers. The cause of all the trouble is that industry has been "patronized" a great deal too much. The idea conveyed by the word is that of dependence and servility. There is not a scheming

political fakir or an unctuous plutocrat in the country who does not seek to patronize the worker and expect his homage and support in return. What labor wants is not patronage but justice and equality.

IT is no use for an editor to seek political honors. The spring poet and rejected contributor vote will give it him in the neck every time.

A GOOD way of preventing the circulation of United States money, paper and silver, in Canada is to refuse to take it. It is not a legal tender, and displaces just so much Canadian money on which the country gets a profit.—*The Empire*.

WE shall believe in the sincerity of Canadian loyalists when we find our tradesmen of that persuasion following the *Empire's* advice and patriotically refusing money that they can get rid of at par, on principle. It is doubtful, however, whether the *Empire* itself would refuse good Yankee dollars for subscriptions or advertisements. What a lot of humbuds these loyalist blather-skites are!

SIGNS OF SPRING.

I HEAR a dainty step approach,
I hear a silken rustle,
I know she's after bonnet cash,
So from the room I hustle.



A BORN STRATEGIST.

LORD DEADBEAT—"I understand that you've bin crost in ove, ole plug."

VISCOUNT HARDNUT—"Yep."

LORD DEADBEAT—"Well, just waltz in an' manipulate de heart strings of de kitchen scullion while I steal de dorg's dinner, see?,"



THE LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPION.

SMITH—"Now are you sure that bread is good and light?"

KUSSENHIMER—"Light! Vy, mine frient, dot bread vas so light dot I haf me dose inspectdors of vaits and measures five times here this month alretty."

THE SAME IDEA.

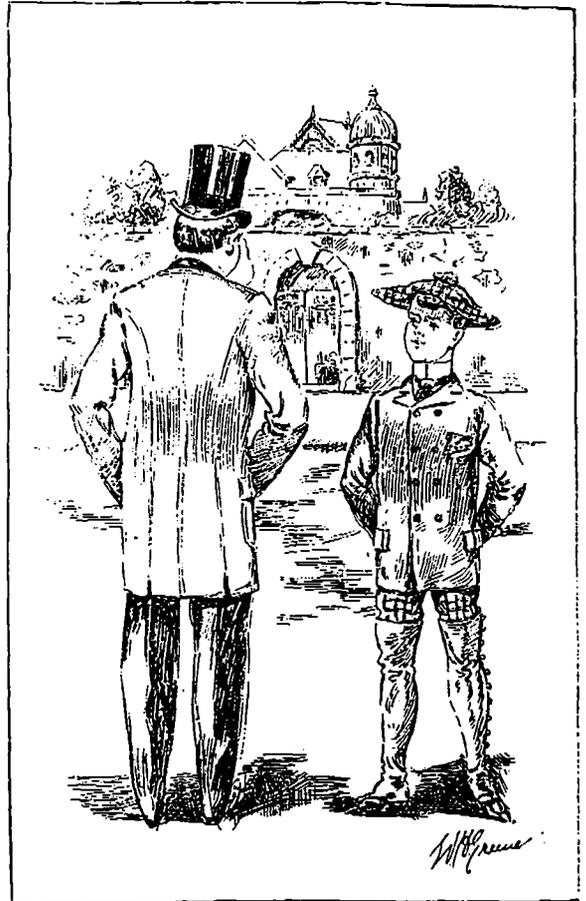
MRS. BOOSYMAN—"Have you a song called 'Not Drunk,' by C. A. White?"

MUSIC DEALER—"Never heard of it, ma'am. Are you sure that's the title?"

MRS. BOOSYMAN—"Yes, 'Not Drunk,' or something like that."

MUSIC DEALER—"We have 'Only Tired,' by the same author. Perhaps—"

MRS. BOOSYMAN—"Of course—that's what I wanted. It's the same idea, anyway."



DIDN'T LIVE IN TORONTO.

SON—"Pa, what's a microbe?"

FATHER—"Don't know, my boy. I never saw one."

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, which occurs annually on the 17th inst., is the most conspicuous event in the month of March. St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, and in his time had a pull with the boys pretty nearly equal to that of Sir Mowat or Boss Croker of Tammany Hall

His birthplace is a matter of uncertainty. There is little doubt in the minds of most commentators that he was there at the time, but he failed to take sufficient observation of his surroundings to enable him to identify the locality with any degree of precision. Subsequently, when he got up in the world and acquired

celebrity by his eloquent and forcible style of oratory, he had as many native places as Mr. Gladstone or the late Sir John Macdonald. He is claimed by England, Scotland, Wales and France, but there is every reason to suppose that he was a genuine Irishman, or how did he come to be called St. Patrick?

The date of his birth was about the year 372, and when sixteen years of age he was carried off by pirates, who sold him into slavery. He remained seven years in the County of Antrim, during which time he tended hogs on the mountains. Being a saint, he could not swear at them, so he was not successful in this line of business. The spectacle of a saint trying to remonstrate with a drove of Irish pigs, scattering over the hills in a dozen different directions, and unable to use language appropriate to the situation, might move the sternest Orangeman to pity.

Finally, Patrick escaped to the Continent, and after many adventures was ordained as a bishop, and returned to Ireland to convert its heathen inhabitants. The Druids, were against him, but he rung in a few miracles on them, and at last the earth opened and swallowed them. However keen competition may be, there is always an opening somewhere for men of enterprise.

Patrick's greatest miracle was driving the snakes and other venomous reptiles out of Ireland. The only snakes now extant there are the alcoholic variety, which the saint was never able to get away with, and Tim Healy. His favorite vegetable was the shamrock, which, notwithstanding its name, doesn't resemble the real rock to any noticeable extent.

St. Patrick succeeded in his design of converting the natives, and lived to the venerable age of 121, if tradi-



MARRIED NOT MATED.

tion is reliable. His anniversary is celebrated every year by parades, dinners and eloquent remarks concerning the need of Home Rule for Ireland, and his memory, which is inseparably intertwined with the Shan Van Voght and *cead mille failthe*, is affectionately cherished by every politician who realizes the solidarity of the Irish vote.



THE UNEMPLOYED.

CAN'T MAYOR FLEMING FIND THEM A JOB IN THE CITY HALL?



POSITIVE AND COMPARATIVE.

SHE—"Did you hear Wild last week?"

HE—"No. I did better—I heard Wilder."

A MOSS PARK RINK ROMANCE.

CANTO I.



A dashing girl—
On her skate
Her foot did twirl;
It was fate,
Love's cup to drink
At Moss Park Rink.

A little dude
Her stocking
Thro' eyeglass view'd,
How shocking!
(She wore a pink
Pair at the Rink).

Loud play'd the band,
Dude got rash,
And took her hand;

A case of "mash"
At sight, I think,
Was at the Rink.

Bond street bells ring
Wedding tune:
"Ding-dong, dong-ding,"
(Funny-moon)
Fond hearts to link,
Thro' Moss Park Rink.

CANTO II.

Wedding long past,
Babe on floor
Loudly howls be-
hind the door,
While parents' chink
Not at the Rink.

Mother goes to
Skate no more;
Rocks another
Which does roar.
Dad tries to slink
Off to the Rink

While she bends o'er
Washing tub,
But she pets him
With a club,
So he don't clink
At any Rink.

Petted hubby
Seeks divorce,
And his troubles
Are of course,
As all must think,
From Moss Park Rink.

TARIO.

THE BEAUTY OF SILENCE.

"HEARD melodies are sweet, but those
unheard are sweeter."—*Keats*.

Once I thought the poet's phrase,
Paradoxical—absurd,
Now I think that what he says
Bears the truth in every word.
When the organ-grinding wretch,
With his weapon comes this way
Playing for a half-hour stretch
Nought but "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay!"

In engagements wrong is frequently the
past participle of ring.



STREET GYMNASTICS.

"I say, mister, doin' a bit of fancy walkin'?"



ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

ST. GEORGE.—“I had a tough fight before I settled the old dragon, but it won't be much of a jolt to crush this measly little reptile that has sprung from its carcass.”



"HIGH" ART.

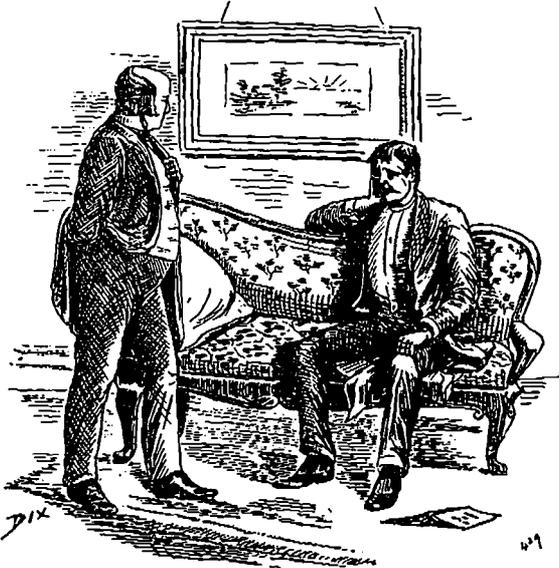
PATERFAMILIAS—"Great Scott! What's all the smell about?"

MISS DABBLER—"Well Daub, the artist, was in and said I wanted some warm colors in my foreground and I'm just getting some ready."

TOO BIG.

JASPAR—"Brown is a square, straightforward man. He never has to swallow his words."

JUMPUPPE—"No, and he couldn't if he had to. He is a Bostonian."



WILLING BUT WEAK.

DOCTOR—"I recommend equal parts of whiskey and maltine. Do you think you could take it?"

PATIENT (*doubtfully*)—"I don't know, doctor. If I can get any one to take the maltine, I will *try* to take the whiskey."

CANADIAN PICTURES WITH FRENCH VARNISH.

MR. BELL SMITH'S interesting lecture at the Ontario Society of Artists, on the 7th inst., was an event of sufficient import to the art lovers of Toronto, to deserve a passing comment. He gave us the inevitable view of the *Quartier Latin*, with which all readers of Paris life are so familiar from the late Mr. Laine Mackey, and the host of society writers, who consider it so essential a part of their sacred duty to describe it that one would think it a kind of penance prescribed to all scribes, to prose on previous to their final admission, after they have "shuffled off this Canadian coil," to live there eventually.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' saying that all good Americans, when they die, go to Paris, is now an article of faith among the *Æsthetics*, but to an artist there are



DIDN'T WANT A SYNDICATE.

HE—"I cannot help loving you."

SHE—"I don't want you to help. I want you to do all the loving required yourself."

some disabilities connected with this post-mortem inheritance of the kingdom that are rather discouraging. Of course it is nice for us provincials to know that the elite of Canadian artists study in Paris, and that on their return a sort of reflected glory sheds its effulgence on their humble brethren. We bathe and bask in it as best we may, and it is only on such red letter occasions as the one in question, when the whole galaxy of Paris cultured ones foregather and combine their joint effulgence in one ray of blinding glory, that we benighted outsiders, can appreciate the condition of outer darkness in which we grope our inglorious way. There is no native marble out of which a Canadian artist can hope to "cut any figure," that would be in the same catalogue with the smallest model in plaster of Paris—

The trip just gives the Paris stamp.
The art's no art without that.

Without the necessary excursion to the modern Athens

no mere provincial artist would dare to claim equal excellence for his crude productions, he must do the capital of France to get the necessary Gaul. But for fear these ravings should drive us shivering outsiders in-Seine with envy, with a passing compliment to the work of the elect among our O.S.A. brethren, we will take French leave of them and the subject. S.M.J.

P.S.—Paris suggests Apollo, and in case we have offended any such divinities by throwing the apple of discord among them, the most greece-full thing to do is to Apollo gize.

“OUTSIDE of Dufferin county Sir Oliver Mowat’s loyalty limps.”—*Empire*. Probably Elgin Myers carried a brick in his coat-tail pocket.



“SWEET May, I love but thee alone,
Thus sighed the tender youth.
“Oh, hear me, then, my passion own,
With trembling lips and earnest tone,
I swear I speak the truth.”
He paused—a blush o’erspread her check,
She let him draw her near,
Scarce for emotion could she speak,
Yet did she ask, in accents meek,
“How much have you a year?”
“I am a bank clerk, dearest one.”
He trembling made reply,
“But hope before my race is run
A manager I may become,”
He added with a sigh,
So hopeless that she quickly scanned
His face with cooling eye,
And said “she had reserved her hand
For one who had both wealth and land
As well as station high.”

W. COLBORNE-THOMSON.



HE TOOK EXCEPTION.

HE—“As a rule, a man should not kiss a girl without first securing her permission.”

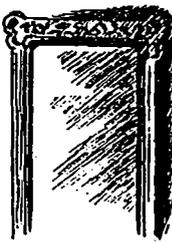
SHE—“There is no rule without an exception.”

It is generally believed that Chicago girls cannot follow Milton’s advice, and trip it as they go “On the light fantastic toe.”

HAS THE FASHIONABLE WOMAN EMPLOYMENT? CERTAINLY.



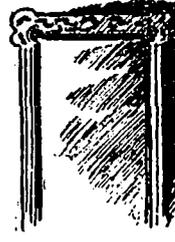
Morning.



Luncheon Hour.



Afternoon



Dinner Hour



Evening!



Night.

F.B.A.C.



HER TRUE COLORS.

"Haven't you some other shades? Black makes me look so scrawny, and I never thought red suitable for my appearance."

"Well, madam, here are some fine shades of green that I think should be very becoming to you."

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

"PA, I was reading in the paper to-day about a man who was sent to the Central Prison for stealing \$10. That was pretty hard on him, wasn't it?"

"Why, no, my son, thieves must be punished. Nobody has a right to take money that doesn't belong to him."

"Why, are all those who take other people's money thieves?"

"Yes, of course."

"And do they always send them to prison when they catch them?"

"Certainly. You ought to know that. You are too big a boy to ask such fool questions."

"But want I to know, pa. Suppose a man wasn't exactly to steal the money, but you was to give it to him to go to the store and buy something for you, and he ran off with it, would he be a thief just the same?"

"Yes."

"Pa, what's the City Council for?"

"Why, to run the city—to put on taxes, and keep the streets in repair, and keep up the police force, and so on."

"And we pay them the money, don't we?"

"Yes, all the citizens and people who live here have to pay taxes."

"And then do the taxes belong to the aldermen?"

"Oh, dear, no. They belong to the people, and it is the business of the aldermen to spend them for the public benefit."

"That's funny. I see Ald. Hewitt and some of the rest are going to spend \$10,000 in pictures of Toronto and a trip to the World's Fair. Is that for the public benefit?"

"H'm! I don't know exactly."

"Is it going to do you any good, pa?"

"Me? Oh, not a bit. In fact, just the other way. If they get more people in here they'll raise our rent."

"And will it do Billison or McSnifter or any of the rest that work in the factory any good?"

"How should it? They don't own any property."

"There's more people that don't own property than that do, ain't there, pa?"

"I should say so. About five times as many."

"But they've got to pay their share of that \$10,000 all the same."

"Yes. What are you driving at?"

"Just one question more, pa. Will they put Ald. Hewitt and the rest in jail?"

"Why, no, of course not! Don't talk like a fool."

"But pa, if they put a man in jail that takes another's money for himself instead of spending it for what the owner wanted, why shouldn't they?"

"Ask me an easy one, my boy. I really don't know."



A TEARFUL THEOLOGIAN.

"By the way, Mrs. Goody, do you still attend Mr. Movemall's church?"

"Yes, sir; and oh! 'e do preach beautiful! and cries too till 'e most chokes 'isself. You cert'ny should 'ear 'im, sir."

IF THE WATERS COULD SPEAK AS THEY FLOW.

(Toronto Version.)

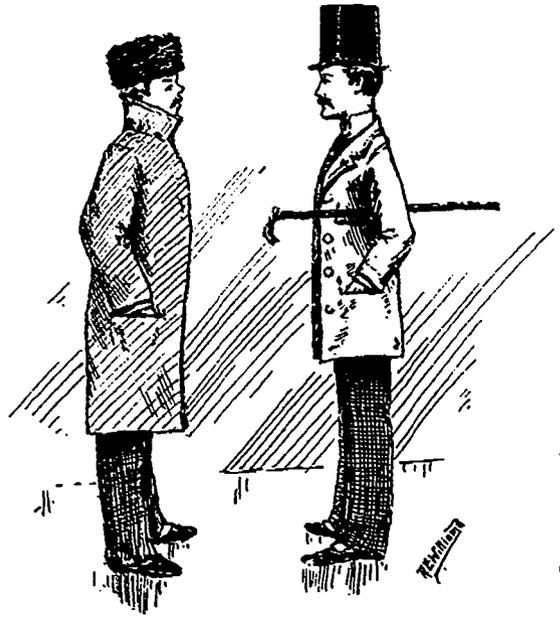
TO BE SAID OR SUNG AT CITY COUNCIL AND BOARD OF HEALTH MEETINGS.

If the waters could speak as they flow along
Through the conduit sunk in the bay,
Their language no doubt would be rather strong,
And some curious things they'd say.
Tales where wiggler and pollywog squirm,
And the leaks daily wider grow,
Would mingle with microbe and pestilence germ,
If the waters could speak as they flow.

CHORUS—Stories of wiggling worms,
Of leaks through which sewage can go,
Would mingle with microbes and pestilence germs,
If the waters could speak as they flow.

If the waters could speak as they flow along
Through the tap at the kitchen sink,
'Twould certainly cause consternation among
The thirsty who come to drink.
Sewage decoction may death conceal,
Though seeming as pure as snow,
And what secrets of filth would the stream reveal,
If the waters could speak as they flow.

CHORUS—Stories of wiggling worms,
Of leaks through which sewage can go,
Would mingle with microbes and pestilence germs,
If the waters could speak as they flow.



KINDLY MEANT.

FRIEND—“Have patience, old man, and you will get along all right.”

YOUNG M.D. (whose practice is not booming)—“Have patients! What the ——— do you suppose I have been hunting after for the last six months?”

THE MOST APPROPRIATE REMARK.

If the waters could speak as they flow” what would they be likely to remark during a spring flood?
Dam it!



DIDN'T WANT A BATH.

BUDGER (reading)—“‘Hot drinks inside.’ Why fellow’s an ass. Where else could you put ‘em? Does he think a man wants to swim in whisky?”

AFTER GOLDSMITH—AND A SNOW STORM.

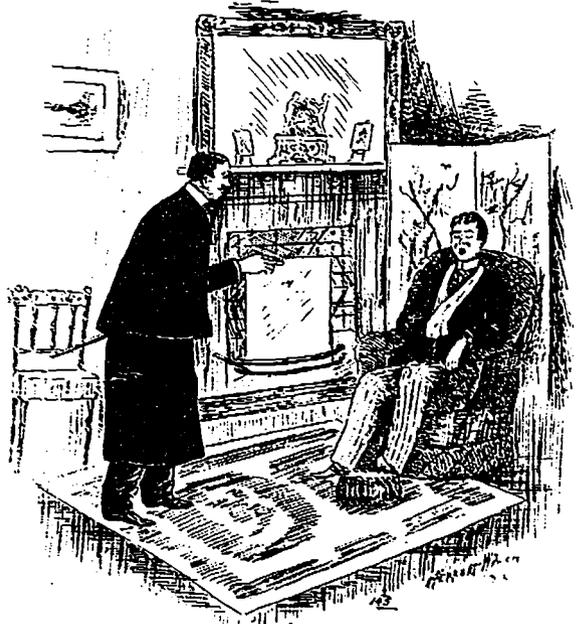
When wayfarers would take the trolley
And find too late that drifts delay,
What art can soothe their melancholy,
Or aid them on their homeward way?

The only way their course is hastened,
Through wintry blasts and snows that balk
To homes to goose-pastures adjacent,
Is bravely to set out and walk.

OF DOUBTFUL PARENTAGE.

PLUGWINCH—“Who is really the father of the N.P.?”

BEESEX—“Nobody knows for certain, but the Finance Minister is its Foster father.”



A CASE OF GRIPPE.

ALBY—“There, pway don’t wise—you don’t look equal to it. What in the world’s the mattah, me deah fellah?”

CHOLLY—“Oh—aw. I met my uncle from the country this morning, and he actually insisted—aw—on shaking hands with me. It was too tewwible!”



AFTER THE SALE.

"A great many horses are being sold for big prices, nowadays."

"Yes, and I imagine that in many cases the buyers are sold also."

ADVICE TO BEN HARRISON.

BY JAMES HOGG, REDIVIVUS.



EAR President, it gies me pain
To hear ye only grunt and
grane,
Because that Cleveland chiel
has ta'en
Yer bread an' butter.
But, up! ma man, yer
breeks ye'll stain
There in the gutter.

Sae, sit ye doon, an' hae a
crack,
For by the plaid that clothes
me back,
I think 'twere better ye
shud pack
In peace yer duds;

Then howl because ye've got the sack;
An' deal out thuds.

Tush! man, come pree ma sneeshin' horn;
Yer thooms, tho' big, I winna scorn;
Some feels are bred, an' some are born,

An; tho' ye craw,
Ye may be still—o' bricht
plumes shorn,
The same jackdaw.

An' Brither Burns jist whispers
— "Ben,

O, wad ye tak a thought au'
men!

An' spite, an' spleen, an' malice
sen

Frae out yer breast!"
Depend on't 'tis a filthy hen
That fyles her nest!

Young Canada high aims may
ettle,

An' is a trifle fu' o' mettle.
To drive, she's sometimes unco
kittle

Try soothin' syrup!
For faith yer whup may prove but
brittle,

If in the stirrup.

True, it may be she hauds her
ain

When ye may aiblins be but fain
Some fishy points perhaps to
gain

Or bread an' cheese,
Or try that Yanks may seal
alane

On Behring seas.

STILL UN-AWDE.

KOWJUSE—"This
scheme o' having
Awde inspect our milk don't
go. Wouldn't mind being
inspected by some man
that knew his business, but
an old woman like that—"

SKIRLEW—"Ah, I sup-
pose you call him an old
woman because he wants
to be an Ann Eliza—as it
were."

KOWJUSE—No, I could
stand an Ann Eliza but
that fellow's a Charlotte-
Ann."

Thus do the merry cow-
juice distributors temper

the despotism of inspection with epigram.

THE EDITOR'S LIMITATION.

ASSISTANT—"What makes the editor-in-chief look
so broken up?"

OFFICE BOY—"He tried to blue pencil his wife's
millinery bill but the milliner insisted that it should go
as it was."

THE KIND THAT PAYS.

WIFE—"What is your new poem about?"

POET—"Spring."

WIFE—"But do spring poems sell well?"

POET—"This kind does. It is about a spring open-
ing."

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THAT WOULD BE SUITABLE.

"WHY, the parlor is quite dark!" said Mrs. Bunting as she entered the room where her daughter and young Mr. Sparks were sitting.

"Yes, mamma, but I am just going to play some light music," replied Miss Bunting as she left the sofa and scurried toward the piano.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

AN old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y.

THE MAN I LOVE.

I LOVE the man with active brain,
Who bows at wisdom's shrine,
Who, though all earthly hopes are slain,
Don't murmur or repine,
Who plods along from fall to fall,
Nor minds the wind that blows,
And though he nearly knows it all,
Tells only half he knows.

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LESSON IN ZOOLOGY.

KEEPER (*in menagerie*) — "You'd better not go too close to that cage. It's none too strong, and that tiger's a savage one."

VISITOR—"I'm trying to get acquainted with him. I believe in keeping on the good side even of a tiger."

(*Pulling him away*)—"Then you be careful to keep on his outside."

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AN ORIGINAL GIRL.
I ASKED her for a sister's love
To lighten my dull life;
She spoke as softly as a dove,
And answered, toying with her glove,
"I'd rather be your wife."

BASE-BALL has had its day; now bowling is having its nights.

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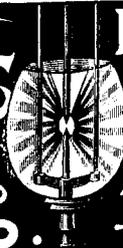
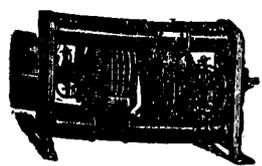
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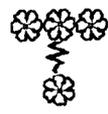
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