

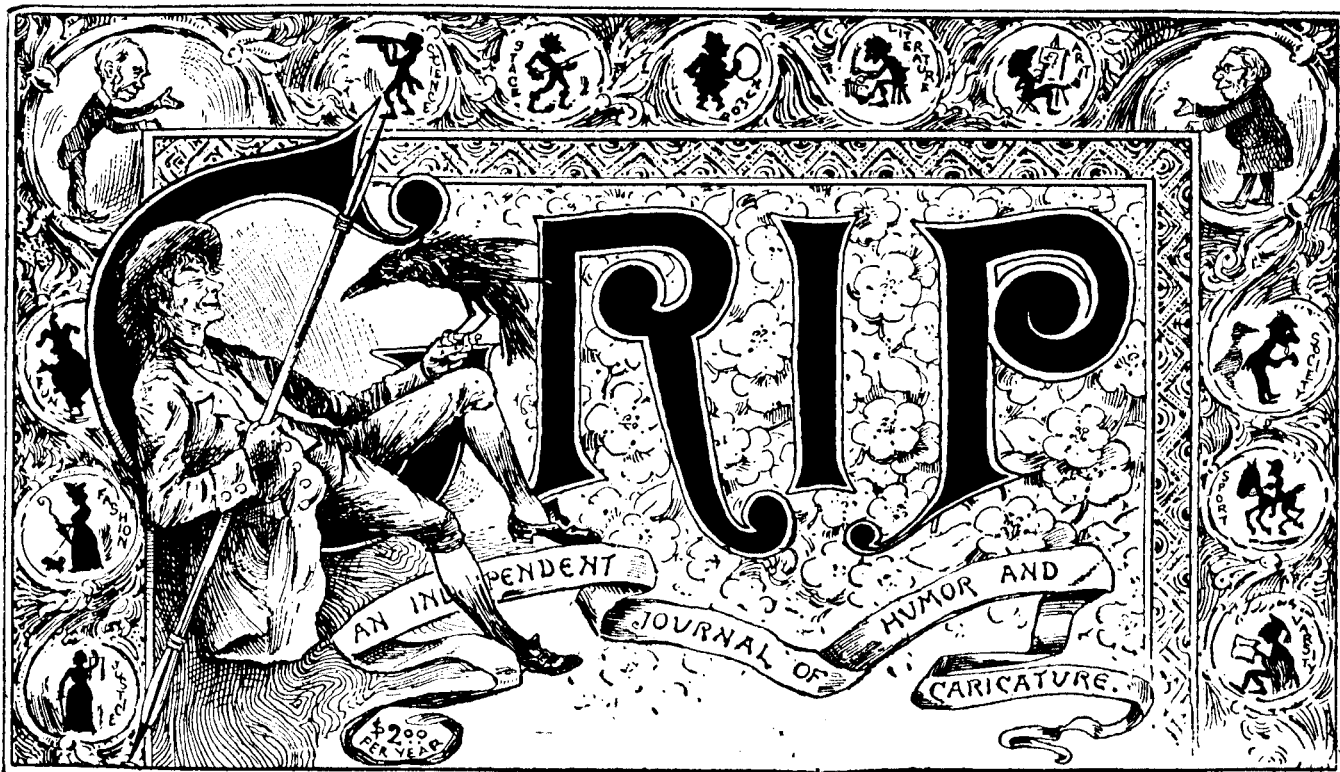
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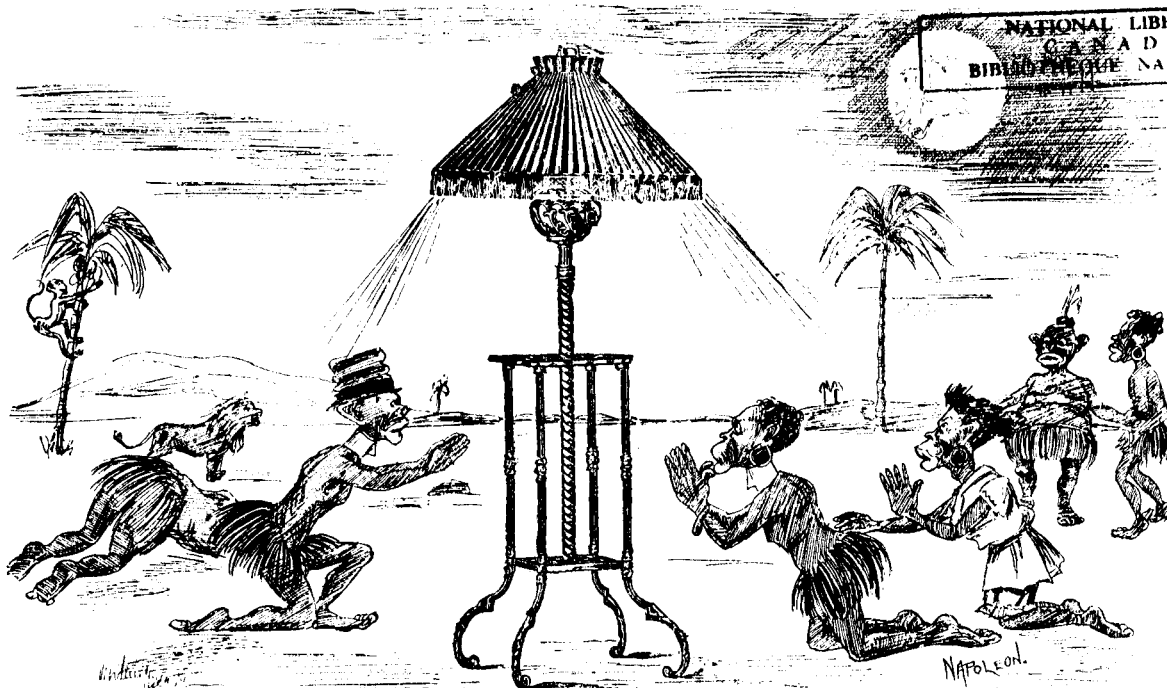


VOL. XXXIX.—No. 18.

TORONTO OCTOBER 29, 1892.

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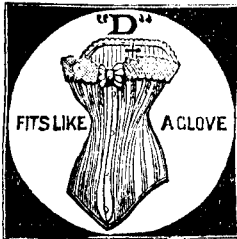
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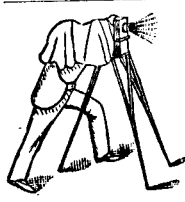
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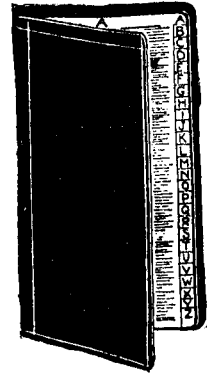
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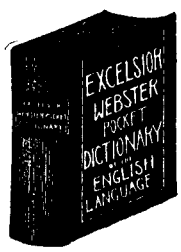
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VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 29 1892.

No. 18
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The greatest fish is the Oyster; the greatest man is the Fool.

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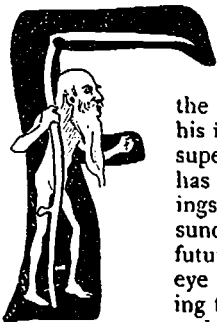
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1892.

THE *World* has had a series of sensational articles concerning the newly established Political Union Club of this city, and the growth of annexation sentiment. The tone of its utterances is a sufficient testimony to the reality and importance of the agitation. Until lately the loyalists loftily affected to pooh-pooh the whole business, and treat it with silent contempt as the fad of a few busybodies and notoriety-seekers. All of a sudden the *World* has swung round to the opposite extreme, scents annexationism everywhere, predicts bloodshed if the discussion of the subject is allowed, and calls on the authorities to put detectives on the track of those suspected of being annexationists. Obviously, if the traitors are anything like so numerous as the *World* declares, it would require Pinkerton's whole army to take care of them. Is the *World* man himself a traitor, seeking an excuse to bring a horde of foreign mercenaries into the country for the overthrow of our institutions? The Ottawa Government had better make him a Cabinet Minister at once, before the thing goes any farther.

* * *



FOOLISH as the *World's* utterances are, to do it justice we do not suppose that there is a single member of its staff, from editor down to

the freshest reporter, who is capable in his individual capacity of making such a superlative ass of himself as the paper has done editorially in its loyalty vapourings and threats of violence to all and sundry who dare to discuss Canada's future. The proprietor, with a shrewd eye to the main chance, is simply willing to trade on the narrow-mindedness and prejudices of a large but fortunately

decreasing element, who pride themselves on their old-fogyism and who retain the ideas and traditions of the eighteenth century. The ascendancy of such survivals of the mediæval epoch is one of the penalties of living in a colony.

NO intelligent person in these days—unless hired to think otherwise—regards government as a sacred, inviolable institution. Divine right is an exploded notion. Government exists merely as a public convenience, by the consent of the governed. There is no more sacredness attaching to it than to a bank, an insurance company, a trade union or any other association of men for practical business purposes. Any citizen of any country has a perfect right to urge upon his fellow-citizens changes in the form or scope of the government, a transference of the sovereignty from one government to another, or the abolition of all government whatever. And any one who denies him that right, or seeks to interfere with him in its exercise does not know the meaning of the word "liberty," and is unfit for citizenship in a free country. If it will give any satisfaction to the *World*, we are perfectly willing to admit that there are any number of Americans just as superstitious, as narrow-minded and as prone to bow down and worship the Flag fetich as the most besotted of Canadian loyalists.

* * *

IT is true also that a century or so ago in England people were hanged for talking treason when they expressed dissatisfaction with the reigning dynasty. Yes, and thousands of poor old women were burned for witchcraft and men strung up at every assizes for sheep-stealing and similar offences. The class of people for whom the *World* caters are just about on a par as regards common sense, enlightenment and humanity, with those who perpetrated such acts of savagery in the name of justice.

* * *

THE extent to which the consumers of this country are robbed by the protected industries is shown by the recent action of the Dominion Cotton Mills Company—the combine which owns all the cotton mills in the country—which has decided to water its capital to the extent of ninety-five per cent. The object of this is to conceal from the public the extent of its profits. If the company acknowledged paying twenty-five per cent. dividends to its shareholders, even a Tory could realize that he was being plundered by the cotton barons. But by calling into existence by a stroke of the pen \$1,350,000 of new "capital," and dividing it up among the stockholders in the ratio of their present holdings, the ostensible rate of dividend is reduced, and in case the public complain of high prices or the employees of low wages, the subsidized organs of the monopolists can point out that the company realize only twelve per cent. or so on their investment. It is an old dodge, but there are still plenty of people who can be fooled by it.

* * *

THERE is serious trouble ahead for Sir John Thompson over the Roman Catholic demand for remedial legislation in Manitoba. Mr. Chapleau, whose retirement from the Ministry to accept the Quebec Lieut. Governorship has been announced, intimated in a speech at Hochelaga that a refusal of the Ultramontane demand would re open the whole question of Confederation. Dr. Lachapelle, the newly elected Tory member for Hochelaga, took occasion to intimate his entire subserviency to the dictates of the clergy. He deserves credit, at least, for his frankness. These people have, at all events, the courage of their opinions, and in this respect set a worthy example to a lot of shifty, weak-kneed and truckling Ontario politicians of both parties, who, while professing a belief in equal rights, are ready to sacrifice their

principles for votes. By all means, let the question of Confederation be re-opened as soon as possible. We may then have a chance to get rid of the Senate, the subsidies, Separate schools and other burdens and anomalies.

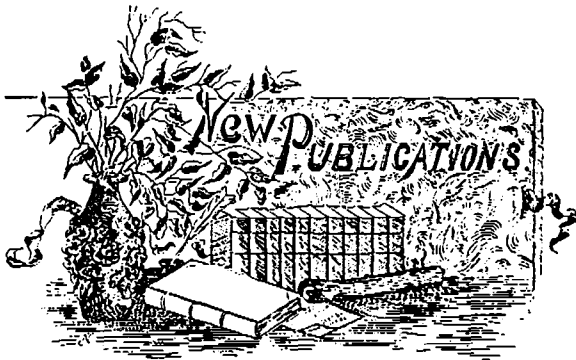
SHE THOUGHT SO TOO.

"I WOULD I were a bird," he cried,
 "That I might fly to thee."
 "I would so too," the maid replied,
 "You'd go to roost at eventide,
 And not stay up till three."

THE MODERN GOVERNMENT ORGAN.

"WHAT is a Government organ?"

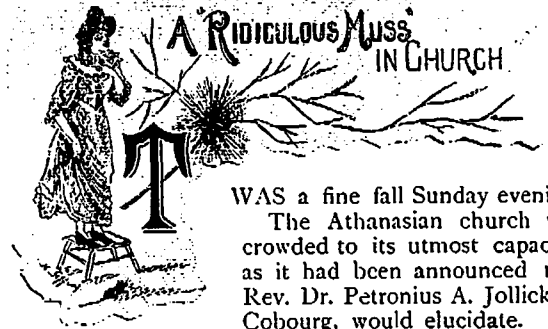
"A newspaper which, in consideration of financial support from the party in power, agrees to suppress political news as long as possible, in order not to injure the administration."



"AN Island Paradise and Reminiscences of Travel," by H. Spencer Howell, published by Hart & Riddell, Toronto, is received. The first portion of the book is devoted to Hawaii, the inhabitants, scenery and features of life being felicitously described. Mr. Howell is a keen observer, and has made excellent use of his opportunities. He has a flowing, easy style, and, in addition to being interestingly written, the book embodies a great deal of practical information concerning the various countries visited, which include Canada, the United States, India and Australia. The work, which is got up in the best typographical style, comprises about 300 pages, and is profusely illustrated.

THOSE who are fond of the wierd, mystic and occult in literature will appreciate the psychological novel entitled "Phantom Days," by George T. Welch, published by J. S. Ogilvie, New York. It is a perfect literary nightmare, the plot being wonderfully vague and involved, full of phantom characters, mysterious purposes and blood-curdling glimpses and suggestions. It is as eerie as a mule. Hardened Theosophists and Spiritualists can read it with impunity, but it would not adorn a Sunday school library or cheer the couch of convalescence to any extent.

THE LABOR REFORM SONGSTER, by Phillips Thompson, published by the Journal of the Knights of Labor, Philadelphia, contains thirty songs, nearly all new, adapted to popular airs—not including "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" or "Little Annie Rooney"—suitable for labor or social reform gatherings. Price, fifteen cents. It can be procured from Grip Printing and Publishing Company.



WAS a fine fall Sunday evening. The Athanasian church was crowded to its utmost capacity, as it had been announced that Rev. Dr. Petronius A. Jollick, of Cobourg, would elucidate. Dr.

Jollick, like the recent John L. Sullivan, is a talented pounder. As the pulpit was vacant, a large number favored giving him a call.

Every seat was occupied. The choir girls looked their prettiest, and paid unusual attention, some of them even going so far as to refrain from the customary tittering and gum-chewing which is always regarded as a necessary accompaniment of the service of song. The preacher had finished his introductory remarks and got about half way through the first head of his discourse, when the first soprano, craning her giraffe-like neck over the choir-rail to get a good look at Mrs. Gallivan's new ostrich-feather, espied a small mouse which was moving slowly down the aisle.

She drew back with a start, tucked her skirts round her pedals, and looked nervous. The singer next her being short and also curious, deliberately stood up to have a view. She sat down again rapidly, and tucked in her skirts like a startled fawn, as it were. Her seat-mate, following her example, took in the situation and also her flowing robes. And so on, and so on, until the whole choir were popping up and down like wax-works, and girding up their loins in truly scriptural fashion.

Mrs. Peduncle, in the front seat, during an eloquent pause while the preacher was turning over his MS., thought she would take in the choir gallery to see if the singers were as reprehensively flippant and inattentive as usual. She beheld the commotion and its innocent cause, gave a start, stifled a shriek, hauled in her skirts and crossed her knees.

All in her neighborhood were seized with a common impulse, and a perfect hum of rasping feet and rustling skirts ensued. The mouse began to look scared, and suddenly made a dive for a leg he saw still in the aisle, and climbed inside its covering for safety. The possessor of the limb jumped up and began swinging and wav-





SPOILED IN THE PROCESS.

JUMPUPPE—"I am a self-made man."
 KNOCKOUT—"What a pity some one didn't serve an injunction on you before you completed the contract."

ing it in the air in vain attempts to dislodge the brute concealed, while his wife, half-frantic with fear, beat the leg unmercifully with the handle of her parasol, and yelled for assistance.

The minister, seeing the disturbance, began in a voice full of tears and false teeth to beg for silence. "What is a harmless mouse, my brethren, as compared with the devil, who as a roaring lion goeth about seeking whom he may devour?" But his remarks were cut short, for the mouse, dropping from his lair in the trousers, fled frantically towards the pulpit, dodging blows from hymn-books, hats, parasols, boots, etc., made straight for the minister. The divine kicked frantically at the intruder, and in the confusion landed his foot heavily on the shin of Deacon Todger, who had rushed to his rescue. The latter yelled that his leg was broken.

In the midst of it all the gas went out, and pandemonium reigned supreme. The people made a mad rush over seats, bonnets, babies and corns for the door, leaving the church to darkness and the mouse.

* * *

"So," said a townsman of Rev. Dr. Jollick shortly

afterwards, "I hear you are not going to St. Athanasius church, after all."

The doctor smiled sadly, and shook his head. "It came to nothing," he replied. "*Parturiunt montes nascitur ridiculus mus.*"
 A. L. MCNAB.

NO ROOM FOR DIFFERENCE.

IT matters little, if at all,
 Which party rules the State,
 Their policies are both so small
 The difference can't be great.

WALES' BAD BREAK.

VICTORIA—"I don't know what to do about filling the laureateship. Swinburne has vilified us shamefully, Morris is a Socialist, and I hear that Sir Edwin Arnold is no better than he should be."

WALES—"It's an awful pity, don't you know, that Ella Wheeler Wilcox is an American. Her poems are awfully jolly and fetching."

VICTORIA (*severely*)—"Albert Edward, what do you mean? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. The idea! Never let me hear you make such a suggestion again."

TOO OCCULT TO BE PRACTICAL.

WHO revels in discourse sublime,
 And scoffs at distance and at time,
 And visits oft the moon and Mars,
 Then to get home hails trolley cars?
 Mahatma.

Who can send letters to the poles
 Swifter than vivid lightning rolls,
 But oft-times yields to vulgar sense,
 And buys his post-stamps with his pence?
 Mahatma.

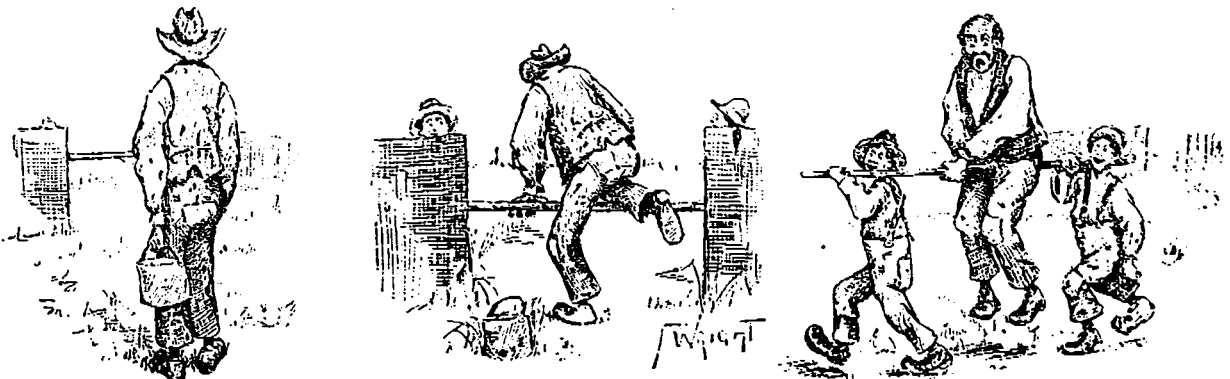
Who sets himself mankind to save
 From every ill this side the grave,
 Then with elaborate profusion
 Says all is *Maya* and illusion?
 Mahatma.

And sitting all the evening—who
 Loves talking till the air is blue,
 Of elves and astrals floating light,
 Taen soundly sleeps throughout the night?
 Mahatma.

D.F.T.

BENT on mischief—a pin.

SAMJONES suggests that they made Daly a Minister to even things up—so many of the others being knightly.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS.



HE THOUGHT THEY'D DO.

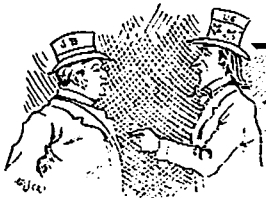
BUNKER—"Great Scott, man, where did you get those trousers?"

HUNKER (*anxiously*)—"Then you think they'll do?"

BUNKER—"Depends on what you want 'em to do."

HUNKER—"Well, you see I'm trying to break my engagement with Miss Goodform. She's awfully particular about dress, you know, and if these pants don't disillusionize her on my shape I'm afraid it's a hopeless case."

TEN ANNEXATIONISTS.



AIR: "TEN LITTLE INDIANS."

TEN annexationists standing in a line,
One read the *Daily World*, and then there were nine.
Nine annexationists feeling quite elate,
Premier Mowat bulldozed one, and then there were eight.

Eight annexationists seeking Yankee heaven,
One lost his customers, and then there were seven.
Seven annexationists planning cunning tricks,
One got an office, and then there were six.
Six annexationists who for union strive,
One joined the exodus, and then there were five.
Five annexationists feeling rather sore,
One met with Denison, and then there were four.

Four annexationists talking very free,
One was chosen alderman, and then there were three.

Three annexationists looking very blue,
Ernest Albert doesn't count, and so there were two.

Two annexationists now upon the run,
One got scared to death, and then there was one.

One annexationist couldn't stand alone,
Got protection for his trade, and then there were none.

Tariff monopolies, granted by the score,
Made annexationists of very many more.

FLOATING A LOAN.

BORAX—"City Treasurer Coady has just returned from the Old Country. He went there to float a loan."

SAMJONES—"But why did he wish to float alone? Wouldn't it have been better to get into the swim?"



SMALL POTATOES.

MISS CANADA TO FARMER THOMPSON—"WELL, IF THAT IS A FAIR SAMPLE OF THE BAG YOU'RE GOING TO SUPPLY ME WITH, I DON'T THINK MUCH OF IT."



NOTHING LEFT HIM BUT HIS STOLEN SEAT



TOO LATE.

FOR her so admired
By many a beau,
There are bachelors waiting
A long, sad row.
Some are fat, and some are lean,
And some have their faces shaven clean,
In hopes that this dark Canadian queen
Will perhaps imagine their age a dream
And their thin blue blood to be youth's red stream.
But still they are waiting
That fossilized row,
Their prospects debating
In accents of woe.
And I fear they will wait, and wait, and wait,
Till Time has denuded each thinly-clad pate,
As the years pass away without finding a mate,
But such is, alas, oft the ruling of Fate
With those who defer things until it's too late,
And flowers their tombstones decorate,
And the parson in sermon most ornate
Tells how they've passed through the pearly gate.

SKAGGS' STOVE PIPES.



I WANT to know when you intend to have a stove put up in this sitting room, or am I to freeze around here all winter?" was the first remark with which Skaggs greeted his wife when he came home the other evening. "It's plain to be seen if I was not here to manage this house it would all go to the dogs."

"Why you know I asked you a week ago to step in and tell the tinsmith to send two men over to put the stove up," calmly remarked his patient wife.

"Oh, you did ask me, did you; and you supposed that I was going to have two men come up here and spend two hours putting up a stove that I can put up in

fifteen minutes with my eyes shut. You hustle around now and get the pipe down from the attic, and, let's see, I will want the hammer, some nails, and a coil of wire."

Mrs. Skaggs started on her errand while her worthy spouse gathered all the dinner knives in the house and placed them on the mantel where they would be within reach.

"Let me see," he remarked when his wife appeared with the pipe, "I numbered all those pipes with chalk when I took them down last spring. Yes, here are the numbers plain enough. I'll get them up in two shakes of a dead lamb's tail, if you will just hand me that chair."

Having placed the chair on a small table, he proceeded to perch himself on top of it.

"If I was going to put up that pipe I would commence at the stove first," meekly remarked Mrs. Skaggs. "That's the way father always put our pipes up at home."

"Who is putting this stove up," yelled Skaggs; "me, you or your relations? Do you think I got up here to be bossed and bullied into your way of doing things? I tell you I know more about putting up stoves than you and all your relations put together. Now hand me number two pipe."

Mrs. S. handed him the pipe, and went after some newspapers which she placed on the carpet to catch the shower of soot that began to fill the air.

"What are you putting those papers down there for? Do you think I am going to get dirt on your blamed old floor? I'll tell you right here, that there is going to be trouble if you don't go and mind your own business. You have done nothing but poke fun at me the whole evening, and I won't stand it any more."

Mrs. Skaggs cast one anxious look at the soot-bespattered floor and left the room. She had been out about



OVERHEARD IN THE HIGHLANDS.

FIRST CHIEFTAIN—"I say, old chap, what a doose of a bore these games are!"

SECOND CHIEFTAIN—"Ah, but my dear boy, it is this sort of thing that has made us Scotchmen *what we are!*"—Punch.

five minutes when she heard a yell, a crash of glass and pipe, then all was still. When she arrived in the room Skaggs lay on the floor, his face white with rage, that he had been defeated by a stove pipe, and as his wife gathered him up and helped him on the lounge he mumbled something about his not going to stand being henpecked any more.

FRIGHT.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE REFERENDUM.

THERE are infinite possibilities in the Referendum. The practice of asking the municipal electors to express their opinions upon things in general, as well as issues of immediate consequence, is growing. Several thousand electors are petitioning for a reference to the citizens of the question of establishing municipal coal-yards, and the annexationists are asking that a vote may at the same time be taken on the most desirable future for Canada. Certainly—why not? There is no reason that we can see why such votes should be confined to political or municipal questions. Why not use this simple and inexpensive machinery as a means of definitely ascertaining the drift of public sentiment upon all sorts of debatable issues?

The following are a few of the questions which might be submitted to the suffrages of an intelligent electorate:—

Is marriage a failure?

Did Bacon write the works of Shakespeare?

Is there a personal Devil?

Does Home Rule for Ireland mean Rome Rule?

Do goats really eat tomato-cans?

Does novel-reading tend to perniciate the mind?

Have we a Canadian literature?

Would you sooner be a bishop or a capitalist?

Is it possible to communicate with the inhabitants of Mars?

Are alleged spiritualistic phenomena genuine?

Should ladies ride bicycles?

Many others might be suggested, but these will suffice. This extension of the referendum into the domain of history, literature, sociology, and in fact all departments of intellectual activity, would certainly be popular. Nothing tends to produce a proper feeling of self-esteem and a healthy appreciation of the rights and responsibilities of citizenship like the act of voting, consequently it follows that the more ballots each elector is called upon to cast, the greater will be the development of these qualities. Anyhow, it is time these questions were settled somehow and put on the retired list of dead issues, and the referendum seems the only feasible way to do it.

COL. DENISON'S family tree—the "Nearest Tree."



CHICAGO HOUSE BOOM.

FIRST CHICAGO MERCHANT—"You are getting quite a collection of packing boxes in your back yard."

SECOND DITTO—"Yes, I'm saving them up for the World's Fair. I expect to make my fortune renting them to boarders."

NEVER TOO OLD FOR THAT.

PLUGWINCH—"What's this I hear about Jenkinson retiring from business?"

BOSTWICK—"Yes, it's true. He's made his pile, and he's getting pretty old."

PLUGWINCH—"But what'll he do with himself?"

BOSTWICK—"Well, he intends to devote his leisure to politics, and take an active part in the Young Liberal Association."

PERSONALLY INTERESTED.

THE subject of Old Age Pensions is being discussed in England. As the Young Liberals profess to be a progressive body, they might very well take up this question, which, moreover, is of present and practical concern to a large element of their membership, whose names, under any comprehensive scheme of the kind, would be at once placed on the list of beneficiaries. And if the progressive character of the measure doesn't appeal to the Young Conservatives also, the personal considerations are equally weighty in their case.



A FAIR CRITIC.

OLIVER TOWNE (*who writes novels*)—"And may I ask what part of my latest book you like best, Miss Sevier?"

MISS SEVIER—"The illustrations are good, and the typography is excellent; but I think that, taking it all in all, I prefer the binding to any other part."

DE MILLENIAM.

DISCOURSE BY VERY REV. ARCHDEACON DIAPHANOUS
DIXIE, D.D.

BELUBBED BREDERIN AND SISTERN,—Dis maunin' we gadder agin into de sanctuary whar prar am wont ter be made on de most reasonable terms, to prognosticate de question dat am agitin' de mos' loquacious intellects ob de age. Durin' de past week I hab made de Millenium de subjec' ob circumlocution, an' in my humble way hab endeavored to conciliate de mos' perfunctory authorities, wharby to felicitate my lucubrations. Onless Sistah Billison will spontaneously cease chawing onto dat wad of spruce gum, an' tryin' to mash dat lop eared yellow dude in the contagious pew, I shall be compelled to draw de attention ob de congregation to de *flagrante delicto*, wich am Latin, my brederin—Selah!

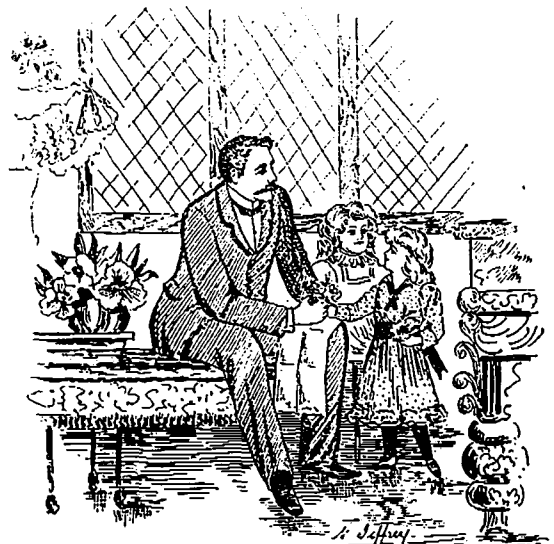
De fus' aspec' ob de all impotent question which appeals to de conscientiousness ob de inquirer, am as follers:—Am dis de Millenium? Am de present epoch de period spoken ob by de miner prophets durin' de intervals ob dar decuduous toil into de bowels ob de airth—wen de voice ob de snappin' turtle shall be hearn into de lan', an' de whited sepulchres shall rejoice in de mountains ob Mesopotamia? Am de era arroven wen de language ob de prominent an' sanctimonious Hyperbole shall be fulfilled? "Behold de sound ob de accordion an' de psaltery in de tabernacle ob de faithful, an' flee ye to de wilderness."

No, deah brudderin, dat salutary time hab not yet arroven—an' ef dem small niggers in de gallery don't quit frowin' peanut shells down onto Purfessor Dorsey's bald head, Deacon Pussey will kindly proceed to extrude dem. Den de nex' question wich arises am—Wen will de Millenium come? I shall now, widout further abbreviation, unfold to your pachydermatous intelligence de obvious results ob my theoretical hallucinations. In the fust place de diameter ob de earth frow de he-Quaker am 7,912.04 miles, wile de diameter measured frow de polcs am thirty-four miles less. If we accept de Scriptooral crow-knowledge—an' de crow, my bruddern am one ob de most knowin' ob de animiles—de age ob de world am 5,896 years. 'Cose I doan mean de Hon. Mistah Maclean's *World*—but de earth on wich, as de poet sez, we lib and move an' hab our beans—wid or widout pork, as de case may be.

On de udder hand, some of de mos' compendious arkeologists estimate de age ob de globe at 7,021 years, an' scein' dat de ark was dar at the time of de flood, I reckon de arkeologists kaint be fur out. Now, as de earth resolves on its axes, de greatest friction obtains at de poles—jest like at 'lection times. Darfore de surface ob de earth am continually bein' cut away by de axes, as seen by de essential difference between de equatorial an' polar diameters.

Now, if it has already taken seven thousand an' twenty-one years, be de same mo' or less, to wear away thirty-fo' miles, how long am it gwine to occupy fur de planet to wear itself clar down flat? 'Cordin' ter de elaborate calculations I hab undertaken, an' excludin' de vulgar fractions in ordah not to offend agin de proprietaries, de Millenium will arrive in de year twelve billion seven hundred an' ninety-fo' million, one hundred an' twelve thousand nine hundred an' fo'ty five! I'se willin', fur de sake of unanimity, to frow off de fo'ty-five, not a day mo'.

Now, dearly belubbed fellow-sinners, you will see dat dars plenty ob time afore de great sublunatic consummation, an' dars no knowin' wat might happen in de meantime. Wy fore den de new cote house mout be finished, an' Purfessor Golden Smith miter made his las' final,



NEARLY RIGHT SOMETIMES.

PAPA—"How beautifully these flowers are arranged. You must have a natural taste for this thing, Madge."

MADE (*aged 7*)—"Oh, yes, papa. I have a good ear for color."

positively fur de last time—goin', goin', gone!—political oration. Canada might be annexed to the United States, or de Grits get into office at Ottawa. But I shall not linger onto dis pint, but conclude de discourse by requesting P. of. Erasmus Bates to close de do' wile de collection plate an. bein' passed, to prevent de scandal to 'ligion caused by some low-down coons makin' dar sneak in de midst ob dat mos' permeative an' soul-edifyin' ceremony.

WE NEED HIM HERE.

THE following petition might with advantage be extensively signed in Toronto and forwarded to Washington:—

"To His Excellency the President of the United States of America:

"The petition of the undersigned citizens of Toronto respectfully sheweth—

"That whereas, Nicholas Smith, American Consul at the city of Three Rivers, Quebec, has given dire offence to the citizens of that medieval community by his timely and forcible exposure of the filthy and unsanitary conditions there prevailing;

"And whereas, the aforesaid people of Three Rivers, instead of profitin' by Consul Smith's suggestions, as they ought to have done, by adopting more cleanly methods, have indignantly demanded his recall;

"And whereas, the sanitary conditions of Toronto, in spite of our boasted Ontario progressiveness, are probably worse and more disgraceful than those of Three Rivers, especially as regards the disposal of sewage by draining it into the Bay, thereby insuring the contamination of our water supply;

"Your petitioners therefore pray that, should the said Nicholas Smith be removed from Three Rivers, you will be pleased to appoint him Consul at Toronto, with instructions to express his opinions freely as to any defects he may notice in our institutions, in the hope that, by the publication broadcast of the revolting facts, our city government may at length be shamed into providing a decent sewerage system and removing the imminent



COMES HOME WITH HIS JAG.

MRS. ROUNDER—"You make a beast of yourself two or three times a week now."

ROUNDER—"Indeed! What sort of beast?"

MRS. ROUNDER—"A jaguar, of course."

danger from pestilence consequent upon the pollution of our water-front.

"And your petitioners, when so disposed, will occasionally pray, or otherwise, as the case may be."



CLAUDE FISHER, Arnprior, Ont.,
Winner of Prize. Aug. 27, '92.

TO GRIP'S BOYS.

THE winner of the Student Camera offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in any town during the week ending October 15, 1892, all previous prize winners barred, was Fuller Tweed, Vankleek Hill, who sold 30 copies.

On receipt of his portrait we will send him the camera.

Wesley Bristol, Madoc, got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

The great competition is over, and we are able this week to announce the winners. They are as follows:

1st prize given to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS during the six months ending October 15, 1892, a twenty-four inch Safety Bicycle, winner Fred Urstadt, Waterloo, Ont., who sold 1,830 copies.

2nd prize given to the boy who returned the smallest number of papers during the same time, a handsome open face Gold Watch, winner A. Woodhouse, Virden, Man., who only returned three copies.

3rd prize given to the boy making the best general record for promptness in remitting cash, number of GRIPS sold, smallest proportion of returns, etc., (the size of the town or village where he is selling being taken into consideration), a double barrelled breech-loading Shot Gun, winner Nelson Prior, Exeter, who fully filled the conditions and was a splendid example to many of our other boys in this respect.

This is a good record for all. 1,830 copies of GRIP is a record any big dealer might well feel proud of, and Fred Urstadt can congratulate himself on doing as a boy what few men could have done.

A. Woodhouse showed his good judgment in ordering when he had to return so few, and yet he was very



JNO. MCCAMMON, Paris, Ont.,
Received a Watch for selling 100 copies
in two weeks.

successful. The prizes will all be sent this week, and we hope our boys will be well satisfied with them.

FALSE ECONOMY

Is practised by people, who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

A LAUDABLE AMBITION.

WITHERY—"Your wife tells me she is learning to speak Irish."

BILTER—"Yes; she wants to be able to talk to her new French maid."

HEALTHY CHILDREN.

THE use of Dyer's Improved Food for Infants has been proved of great value in preserving the health of infants. It is made from pure Pearl Barley, is always fresh, and sold at 25c. per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

AN APPROPRIATE LCOK.

"THAT wall-paper has a very cold look," said a customer to a dealer.

"Well, you see, it is intended for a frieze," was the dealer's reply.

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.

THE Wise Virgins of the Bib'e story kept their lamps filled and burning; the Wise Virgins of this generation keep the gas turned down, and they get into the wedding feast quite as early.

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

MAKING IT EASY FOR HIM.

MRS. BEACON—"Philips, dear, your sister doesn't like you to ask Mr. Penult so many questions when he calls."

PHILIPS—"Oh, I don't bother him any; I don't ask him any hard ones."

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE

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

BY ALL CHEMISTS

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.

STREET-CAR COURTESY.

THE electric car was very full; so was the fellow who just got on. He caught a strap in front of a very pretty girl; the other strap in front of the girl was occupied by a young man. He seemed to belong to the girl; they seemed to belong to each other; they were on their wedding trip.

A disjointed umbrella happened to poke the drunkard, who began to let out a string of oaths.

The young man caught the fellow by the shoulder and shook him:

"How dare—you swear—before—before my wife?"

"How—how—di—did—I know—your wife wanted to—ker—swear first?" he said.

THE public are often very unjust but never consciously so. What they see clearly to be justice they always approve. It often takes a long time to bring them to see things as they really are, but in the end their verdict is always right. It was faith in this idea which induced the manufacturers of the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco to stand by their superior brand under every discouragement at the outset. The public verdict has been rendered at last, and it is emphatically in their favor.

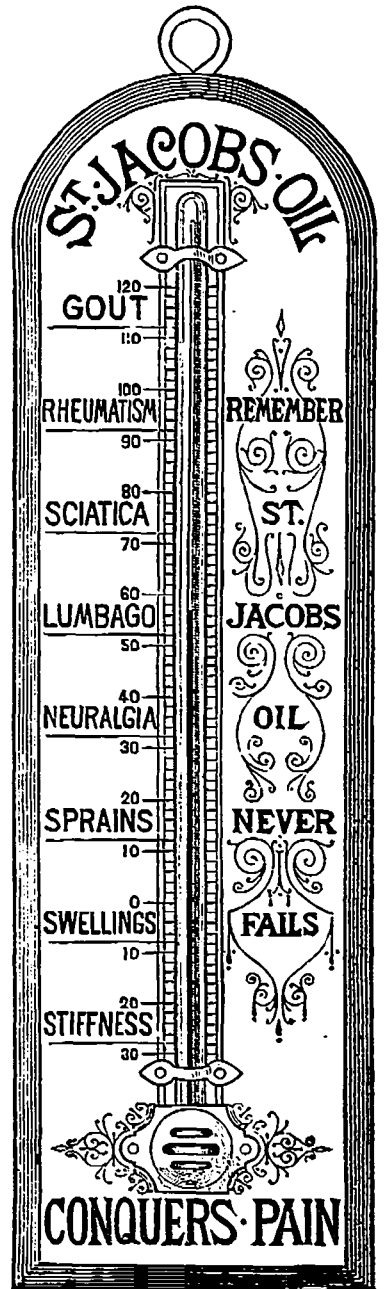
R. H. LEAR & Co., of the Gas and Electric Fixture Emporium, are not exhibiting at the Fair this year, but giving all time and energy to their palatial show rooms, 19 and 21 Richmond street west, and will be pleased to see any out-of-town customers there. Special quotations during Fair.

COULD AFFORD TO DO IT.

CUSTOMER—"I see that you are reducing prices. The last time I got this paregoric mixture it was seventy cents; but now I get it for sixty."

DRUGGIST—"Yes; our new clerk was discharged from the last store for making a mistake and killing a man, and we get him so cheap now that we have cut down our prices."

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.



Substantial Nourishment for Children

They need it but cannot always digest sufficient solid food to get it.

The great want is all the VIRTUES OF PRIME BEEF Concentrated in an EASILY-DIGESTED FORM.



Supplies the Want

LUBY'S

FOR THE HAIR.

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

At all chemists. 50c. a Bot.



GOSH! BUT GRIP'S ALMANAC IS GOING TO BE A DAISY.

Drop in and See Us

IT WILL PAY YOU

TWEED SUITINGS from \$18.00
 SCOTCH CHEVIOTS " 18.00
 ENGLISH TWEEDS " 19.00
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Our Pants at \$4.00 can't be beat

OVERCOATINGS

From \$15.00 up

PLATTS

THE TAILOR

201 Yonge St., Toronto

This testimony is from PROF. ELLIS, the distinguished Analyst of Toronto.



School of Practical Science

TORONTO, May 10, 1892

ALONZO W. SPOONER, Fort Hope, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—I have examined your Phenyle (Bannerman's Patent), and find it as represented. The ingredients are disinfectants and germicides of great value.
 I am yours truly,
 W. H. ELLIS.

A. W. SPOONER, Fort Hope
 Sole Manufacturer for Canada.

Freehold Loan and Savings Co.

DIVIDEND NO. 66

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of Four Per Cent. on the Capital Stock of the Company has been declared for the current half-year, payable on and after the first day of December next, at the Office of the Company, corner Victoria and Adelaide Streets. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 30th November, inclusive.

By order of the Board,

S. C. WOOD, Manager

TORONTO, October 19, 1892.

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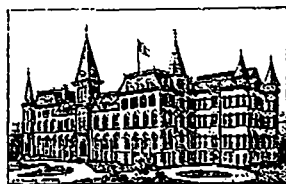
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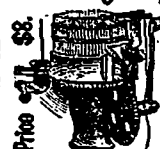
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Will knit a stocking heel and toe in ten minutes. Will knit everything required in the household from homespun or factory. Coarse or fine yarns. The most practical knitter on the market. A child can operate it. Strong, Durable, Simple, Rapid. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Agents wanted. For particulars and sample work, address,
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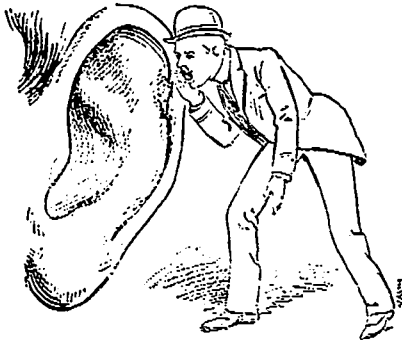
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If you want a fragrant and delicious wash use . . .

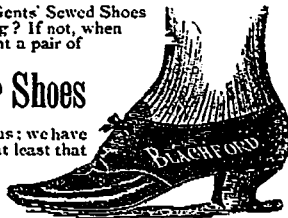
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To the line of Gents' Sewed Shoes we are selling? If not, when you want a pair of

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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.

THEIR RENOWNED CYLINDER OIL

Guaranteed to do better and cheaper than tallow. Try above Oils and you will buy no other. Made only by

MCCOLL BROS & CO. - TORONTO



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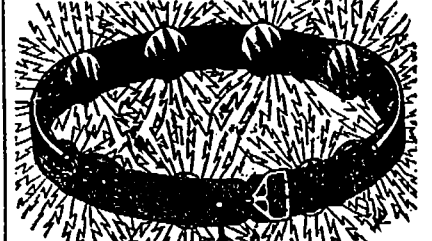
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HEAD OFFICE, CHICAGO.

Incorporated June 17, 1887, with a cash Capital of \$50,000

PATENTED IN CANADA, DECEMBER, 1877



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C. C. PATTERSON, Man. for Canada.

Electricity as Applied by the
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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:

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| Rheumatism | Livor Complaint |
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| Dyspepsia | Lame Back |
| Sexual Weakness | Varicose |

RHEUMATISM

It is certainly not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indisputable fact that medical science has utterly failed to afford relief in rheumatic cases. We venture the assertion that although electricity has only been in use as a remedial agent for a few years, it has cured more cases of Rheumatism than all other means combined. Some of our leading physicians, recognizing this fact, are availing themselves of this most potent of nature's forces.

To Restore Manhood and Womanhood

As man has not yet discovered all of Nature's laws for right living, it follows that everyone has committed more or less errors which have left visible blemishes. To erase these evidences of past errors, there is nothing known to medical science that will compare with Electricity as applied by the Owen Electric Body Battery. Rest assured any doctor who would try to accomplish this by any kind of drugs is practicing a most dangerous form of charlatanism.

We Challenge the World

to show an Electric Belt where the current is under the control of the patient as completely as this. We can use the same Belt on an infant that we would on a giant, by simply reducing the number of cells. Other Belts have been in the market for five and ten years longer, but to-day there are more OWEN Belts manufactured than all other makes combined.

Beware of Imitations and Cheap Belts

Our Trade Mark is the portrait of Dr. A. Owen embossed in gold upon every Belt and Appliance manufactured by the Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Co.

Electric Insoles.—Dr. Owen's Electric Insoles will prevent Rheumatism, and Cure Chills and Cramps in the feet and legs. Price \$1.00, by mail.

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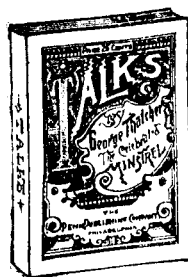
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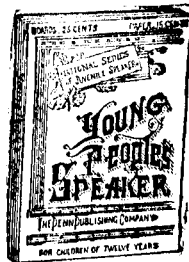
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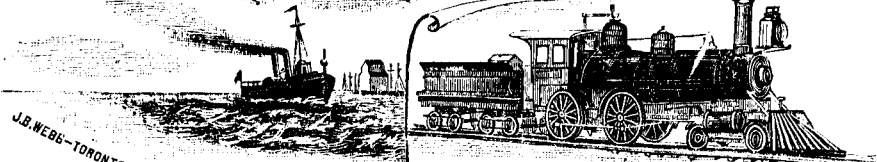
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