

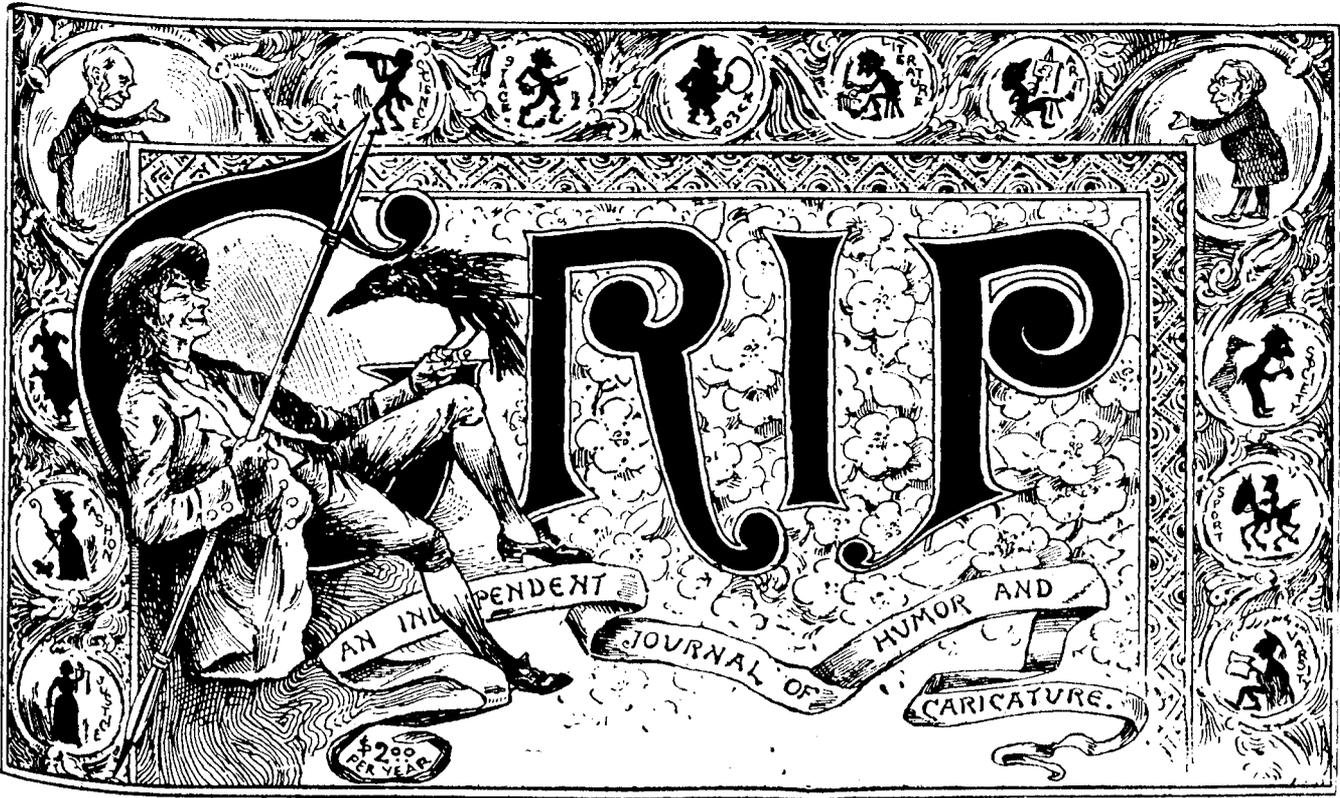
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VOL. XL.—No. 10.

TORONTO, MARCH 11, 1893.

No. 1030.

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(See page 160.)

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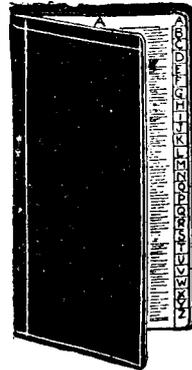
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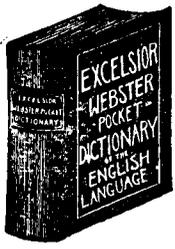
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GRIP

VOL. XL.

TORONTO, MARCH 11, 1893.

No. 20.
Whole No. 1030.



THE NEW TENANT.

UNCLE SAM—"Here you are, Grover. The house ain't as ship-shape as it might be, but I guess it's the fault of Harrison, my last tenant."

CLEVELAND (*dubiously*)—"Um—it don't much matter. I guess I'll soon clear up that mess."

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and
Caricature.

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The gravest fish is the Oyster; The gravest man is the Fool.

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GEO. A. HOWELL, *Business Manager.*

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All Business Communications should be addressed to the
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1893.

PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

This Department has been opened in order to give us in the business office an opportunity of talking each week to our subscribers. It will be edited by our business manager, and while it will be neither comic or political in its tone, we feel satisfied that those who read it will be interested, and that this interest will be sustained. We will tell our friends the subscribers, of the progress of the paper, will ask them to assist us in increasing this progress, tell of how we will show our appreciation of their efforts in this direction, speak of our plans for the future, in short, talk "business" to them which we hope will result to our mutual advantage. We number our friends by thousands, for we count every reader, whether a subscriber or a purchaser, a friend of the paper, but we want more. Under some circumstances it is possible for a man to have too many friends, but a newspaper cannot have. Now, apart from any propositions we may make, it is directly to the interest of the readers of any paper that the subscription list be as large as possible—the larger our circulation the better we can make the paper—but we want to make it still more interesting to those who wish to help us. First, then, to those who desire to get a good farmer's paper, we offer 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.

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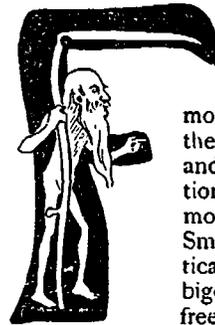


IN the local bye-election for Toronto of last week Dr. Ryerson was successful in re-capturing the seat for the Tories by the comparatively small plurality of 590 over Dr Ogden, though as he had a minority of the total vote polled, the often repeated boast that Toronto is a Conservative city was not made good. In fact the figures, as well as the little interest taken in the campaign, show that party ties

have been greatly weakened of late and that a considerable body of the electors while unwilling to be dragooned to the polls by the party machines, are not yet aroused to the necessity of making a fight on new issues. Hot-headed partisans, of course, deplore this apathy, but in our opinion it is rather an encouraging feature of the situation. The next best thing to getting the voters to support an independent candidate is to have them unlearn the teachings of partyism and break away from machine rule. The fact that notwithstanding the frenzied appeals of the party hacks only about half of the electors voted, shows that the people are getting their eyes open.

THE main battle of the Ottawa session over the tariff closed on the 1st inst., when Sir Richard Cartwright's resolution condemning the N.P. was defeated on a strict party vote by 126 to 71, giving the Government a majority of 55. This result shows how little dependence can be placed on the supposed disaffection in the Tory ranks. There have been repeated protests and expressions of dissatisfaction from Government supporters, leading some over-sanguine Grits to imagine that the administration was seriously weakened, but at the first crack of the party whip the kickers fall into line and vote solidly for the policy which they condemned. Doubtless, their temporary show of independence will stand them in good stead when Government favors are distributed. When a politician kicks against the traces in nine cases out of ten it simply means that he is dissatisfied with his share of the spoils. There is very little danger that the Government will lose its hold on office so long as the loaves and fishes hold out.

PEDIGREE goes in this colony, especially when there is a big wad behind it.



RIDAY evening last will long be memorable in the annals of the St. George's Society of this city, owing to the hot debate over the motion to expel Prof. Goldwin Smith on the ground of disloyalty. After a heated and acrimonious discussion the resolution was withdrawn and a compromise motion agreed upon condemning Prof. Smith's opinions in strong terms. Practically the victory remains with the bigots and inquisitors; the defenders of free speech, though they spoke up bravely enough in the discussion, allowing themselves to be bulldozed and out-generalled at the last, through a weak



LET THEM DIE.

FOND MOTHER—"Ethel, did you kiss young Mr. Jones again last night?"

ETHEL—"Yes, mamma; he had just lost an uncle, and I was so sorry for him."

FOND MOTHER—"Well, Ethel, let this be the last. I'm afraid if you keep on encouraging him with your sympathy he won't have a relative left in the world."

desire to preserve the appearance of harmony in the Society. The St. George's Society has done much good in the past both as a charitable organization and as a social centre for the natives of the land

—Where girt by friends or foes
A man may speak the thing he will.

But if the spirit embodied in the resolution is to prevail and every member to be subjected to question as to his political, social or religious beliefs on the motion of any conceited, notoriety-hunting snob of the Hopkins kind, its usefulness is gone. It is unfortunate that the presiding officer of a body whose proceedings have hitherto been conducted with dignity and fairness, should have lacked the firmness to carry out the provision of the constitution forbidding political discussions and suppress this impudent mischief-maker at the outset.

* * *

THOUGH the row over the proposed expulsion of Goldwin Smith has greatly injured the St. George's Society, there is one small compensating advantage. It induced Castell Hopkins to pay up his back dues.

THE righteous indignation expressed by Mr. Alfred Boulton over Prof. Goldwin Smith's "high treason," is quite in keeping with that gentleman's record as the guardian of public and private virtue. Still the author of the Gerrymander bill should remember that everybody cannot live up to his lofty moral ideal.

THE Patrons of Industry, an organization of farmers with progressive political ideas, have been in session here. On the evening of the 1st inst. they held a conference with representatives of the labor and social reform organizations with a view to united political action in the interests of all classes of workers. There is one obstacle to the success of such a movement and that is that most farmers and workingmen do not desire any better social condition than the existing one. They deliberately prefer being the tools and slaves of the Tory and Grit tricksters, and the victims of capitalist spoliation, to working out their salvation by the intelligent use of the ballot. The great majority of men are selfish, base and cowardly in their political relations—otherwise they would long since have risen and crushed the life out of monopoly and party scoundrelism.

THE LAST EXTREMITY.

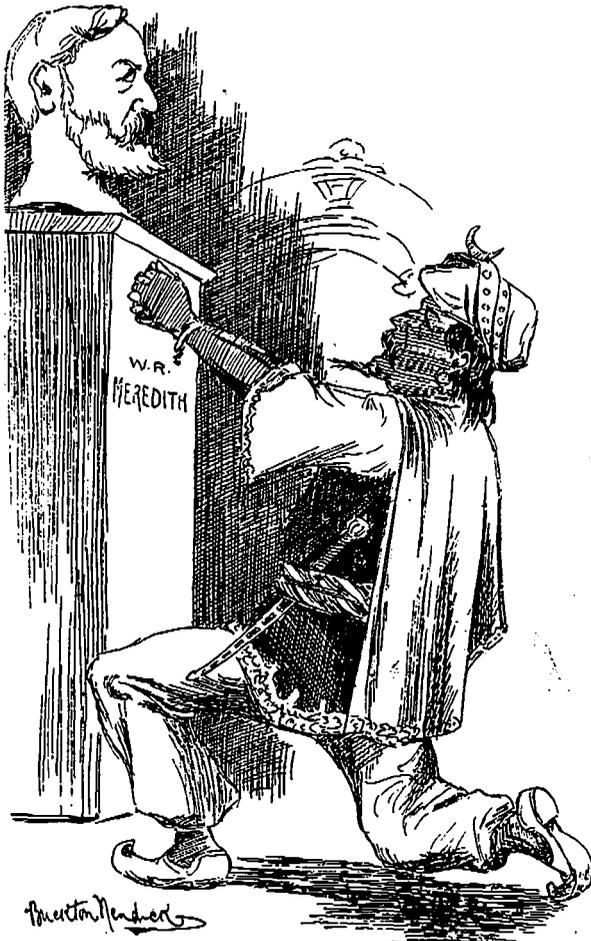
BRANNIGAN—"Hurroo! Home Rule is as good as here now. We'll have it sure afore summer."

RAFFERTY—"Fw what makes ye think that, Dan?"

BRANNIGAN—"Fwhy, the bloody Orangemen has tuk to prayin' agin it, and 'fwhin an Orangeman prays he's in a moighty tight place, begor."

HE—"The days are growing longer."

SHE (*yawning*)—"Then the evenings will soon be shorter. How nice!"



STILL WORSHIPPING HIS IDOL.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE first issue of the *Canadian Magazine* is received from the Ontario Publishing Co. The editor of the new venture is Mr. J. Gordon Mowat, well and favorably known in connection with Canadian journalism. It presents an excellent bill of fare, the most notable article being a paper by D'Alton McCarthy on "The Manitoba Public School Law," which presents in a very clear manner the legal and constitutional points involved, and deals severely with the trickery and double-dealing of the Thompson administration. Rev. Principal Grant exposes some "Anti-National Features of the National Policy." "Uncle Thomas"—a pen name that will be recognized by readers of the *Globe*—contributes a light and readable article in his semi-humorous vein entitled "The Regenerators." The poets of the number are William Wilfrid Campbell and Miss E. Pauline Johnson, and there are several excellent stories and descriptive articles. The frontispiece is a scene in Rosedale, beautifully reproduced from a photograph, and there are several other illustrations. Altogether the first number of the *Canadian* promises well for the success of the undertaking. Contributions from a number of leading men are to appear in succeeding issues. The subscription rate is \$2.50 per annum.

THE *Lake* for February is a good number, and its table of contents shows a considerable variety. The paper on "Translations," by H. M. Stromberg, with

which it opens, is bright and thoughtful. "Anglo-Saxon Federation" forms the subject of a pithy and suggestive contribution bearing the name of "Komus." Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson has a closely-reasoned paper on the "Co-Education of the Sexes in Relation to Evolution," in which she forcibly replies to an article by Sir James Chrichton Brown in the *Educational Review*, in a manner which displays keenness of analysis and a thorough grasp of the scientific law of evolution. Another clever scientific paper is one by J. M. Clark on "The Development of the Theory of Energy." Mrs. Edith J. Archibald ably presents the "Franchise Question" from a woman's standpoint. There are several other contributions well worthy of notice, had we space to particularize. Two or three of the alleged "poets" who figure in this number ought to be shot on sight.

TO MR. MARTER.

PRAY, Mr. Marter, 'tis a friend who begs,
Why pelt the asylum doctors with fresh eggs?
Their monstrous appetites could scarcely wish
More eggs or butter, poultry, meat, or fish.
If you would earn our thanks, sir, please secure
More for the patients, for the doctors fewer.
Besides, the doctors, as you well must know,
Can "get away" with more than you can throw.

GEOFFREY CHURCHILL.

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE THE NAME.

"SAY, who is this man, Gerty, that he's talking about?" asked one of the audience at Prof. Vander-Smissen lecture on Goethe last Saturday.

"If I were you I'd keep quiet and not expose your ignorance," said his companion. "Don't you know he was a great German poet—author of Faust."

"Oh, yes! Why he means Go-ceth?"



A MODERN ACHILLES.

"Oh, wait, Miss Mary, I have lost my heel."
"Never mind. Our host is a party'heeler."



AT A CLERICAL PARTY.

HOSTESS—"My dear Mr. Dean, will you join the young people in the hall in a game of bean bags, or—"

THE DEAN—"Game bags, my dear madam? I never heard of it."

HOSTESS—"Bean bags. Oh, it is *very simple* I assure you; or perhaps you would prefer Halma or Go-bang in the dining-room?"

THE DEAN (*nervously*)—"I prefer the—the dining-room by all means. But I—a—really don't know. If the—the matters—you have mentioned are the—a—what shall I say?—the substantial courses—I think I should like to try the *relieves!*"

YAWCOB SCHNEIDER'S ELECTION EXPERIENCE.



IN last veek it vas some elegshuns. Py shiminy, I dinks dis vash a shtrange guntry anyhow, und I don'd like der vay dey make some voolishness mit me all der vile, yoost pe-cause I vas Deutsch, und dot don't vash some p o d y 's beesness ain'd id? Id vash like

dot. Der heelers vas aroundt mit some boodles und gorrupion und dings like dose. Ennerhow, eferybody says dot. but I don'd get some. I look aroundt for dot

boodles all der vile, und ven I don'd git me some I dinks dot ish yoost because dey blay a joke on me.

I reads in der babers about dot boodles, und I says to Katrina, vot ish min frau, "Yust vait a leedle, und ve'll git a boodle putty soon alretty."

"Vot ish dot boodle?" says Katrina.

"Ach, you vas too ignorance," says I, "dot vos gelt. Ven I don't vote for der Dorys a Crit gorrupis me mit a vive tollar pill, und den ven I didn't vote mit der Crits dot Dory man gorrupis me mit a X, und der more I vas gorrupied like dot id vash besser as goot. Vas you dinks, eh?"

Und Katrina say she dink so too.

Vell, dot elegshun-day gum aroundt, und I shtay at home mit mineself. Bimeby der Dory heeler man gums to mine house und ax auf I rally mit der polls.

"Nein," says I. "I ton't like dose Poles; dey vash vork too sheep. Ich bin ein Deutscher."

"Vot ish dot vot you haf gif me?" says he.

"Nix," says I. "Dot vash another color off der horse. I don'd rally mit no Poles nor Jews eider."

"Oh, pshaw!" says he.

"Vell, yaw," says I, "auf John Shaw vas in id, dot vas all righdt. But vere ish dot boodles?"

"Oh, you vas oudt for der shtuff," says he mit a vink. "Yust got righdt in mit me, und I drive to der polling place."

"Und aboutt dot gorrupion beesness?" says I.

"Oh, dot vill be all righdt. I gifs you two tollars."

"Two tollars don'd vas enough. Dot Crit heeler man vas aroundt pooty sudden, I dinks."

"Vell, gall id five," says der feller, "und dot vas pooty steep ven you don'd got no vote anyvay."

"Vot you means? Vy I don'd get some vote to get a boodle mit yust like der resht auf der beebles?"

"Yust because your name don'd vash on der list," says he. "Nefer mind, do ash I told you und dot ish all righdt. Recomember your name don'd vas Schneider."

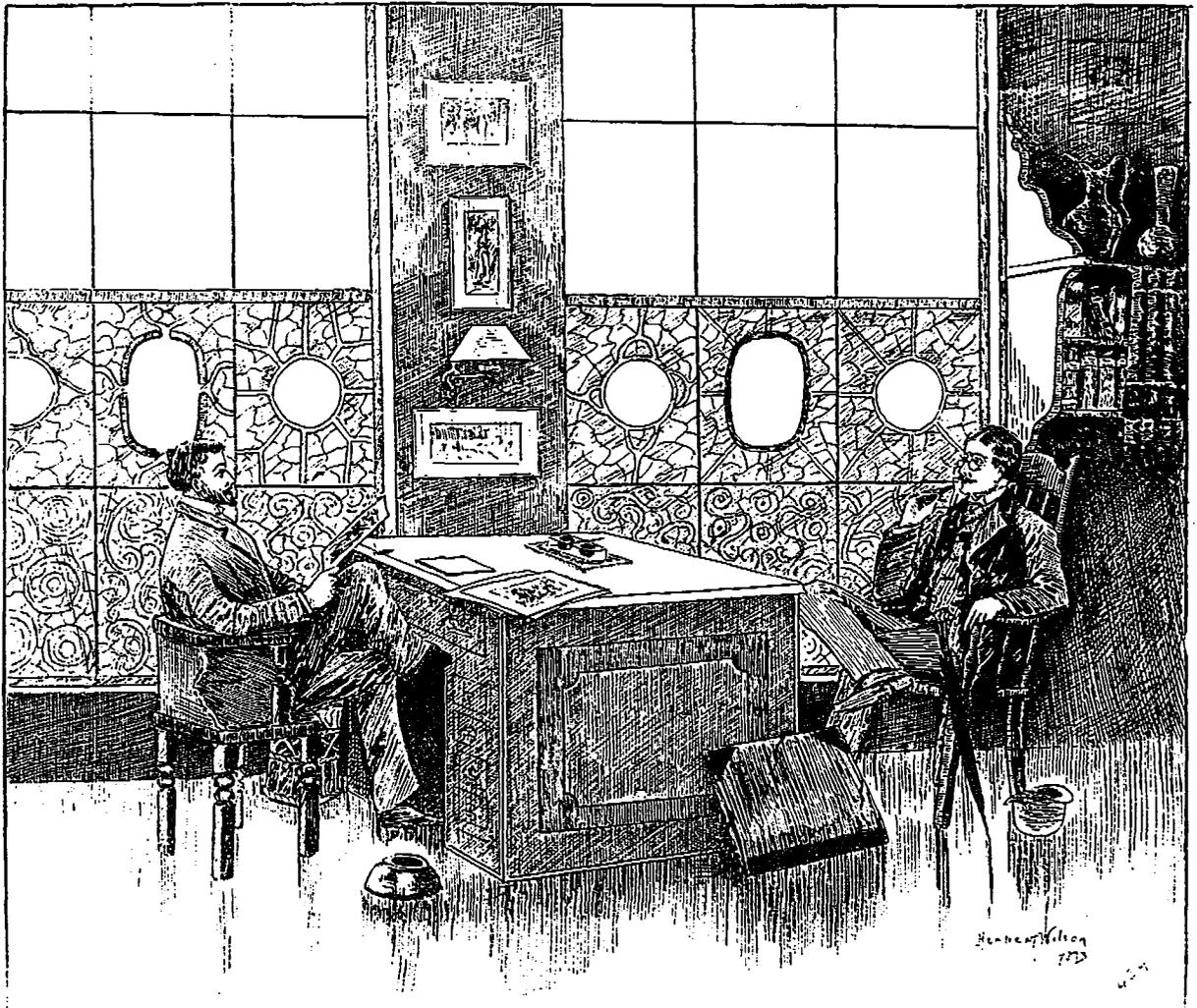
"Und how vash dot?"

"Because id vash Herman Gumpendorf. Do you on catch?"

"Yaw—mein name vash Herman Gumpendorf."

"Und you vash tead und buried tree months since."

"Mein grashus! dot don'd vas bossible!"



"THE SMALLER THE SALARY, ETC."

EDITOR—"This illustration represents the young man of the story as being very swell, attired in the height of fashion, while the author has described him as being very poor."

ARTIST—"Yes, but you see he was a clerk in a clothing store."

"Yaw—dot goes. Tead und buried."

"Here—let me aus! I don'd like me dot beesness."

"Vell, den, go to der tuyfel unt lose dot V mit ur voolishness."

"Vell, all right. I dinks me I vould sooner be tead mit a vote und a boodles dan alife mitout. Gif me dot five."

"Vait a leedle. Yust got go in dere vere you see dot bill. Tell dem your name, und ven dey gif you a baber mark your cross by der name Ryerson. Den ven you gum oudt you gits der V."

Vell, I goes der house in. Der vas some beebles sitting at der dable. A man mit a book says:

"Vot ish you name?"

"Yawc— I forgits dot name. Vait a leedle. Oh, yaw—Herman Gumpendorf."

"Yaw," says der man.

"Vas you kvite sure dot vas your name?" said another veller. "You don'd could recomember dot name pooty kvick."

"Oh, yaw, dot ish my name. Maype auf you been tead tree months like me you mightd forgit your name."

"Vot you mean?" he axed.

"Yust like I tole you. I vas tead tree months since. Ax dot man out in der sleigh if you no believe id."

Mein grashus! all dem tree-four vellers began to laugh so mooch as nefer vas.

"Vell," says von, "I dinks me dose two doctors ish pooty clefer de vay dey vas raising der tead men to-day."

"Vell," says I, "vere ish dot baber?"

"You don'd git no baber," says der poll man. "You ain'd in id. Go rightd avay oudt mit yourselluf or I'll haf you arrested, py shimity!"

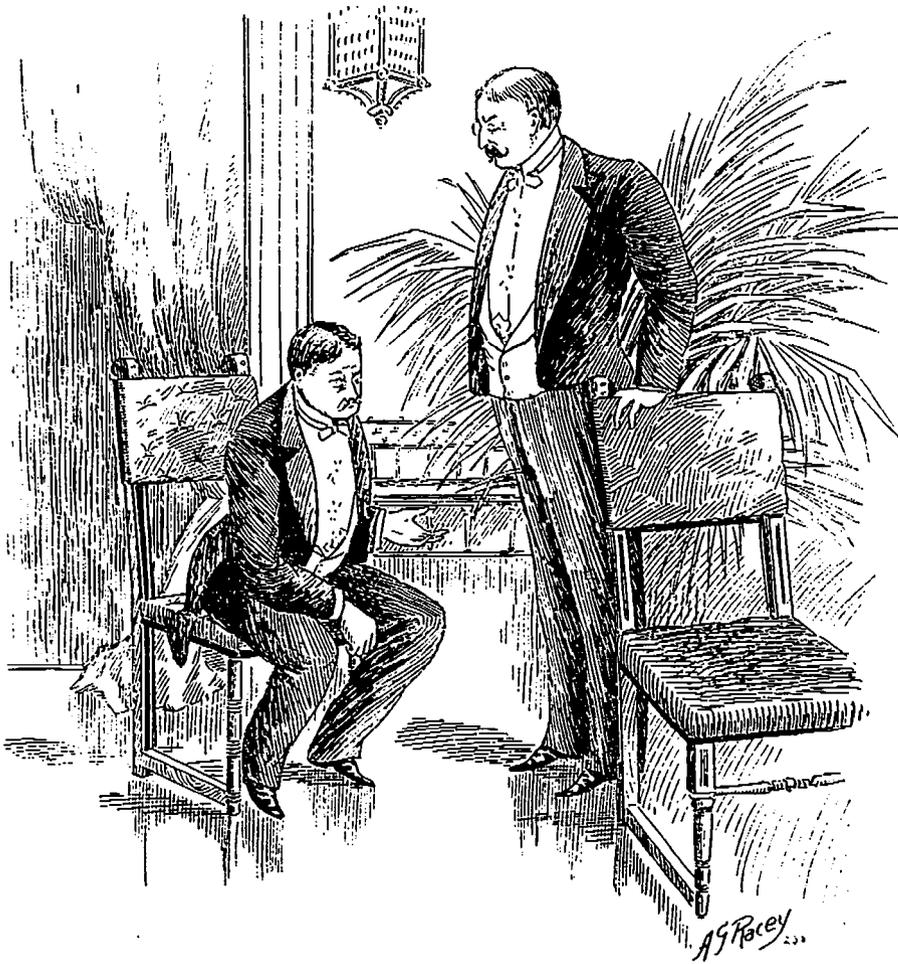
So I vent me oudt, und ven I gum py der sidevawk der heeler man mit der boodles don'd vas dere. So I don'd get me mine vote nor mine boodles nor nix. Dot vas outrageous!

Id vas a mean dings to blay some jokes like dot on a veller yust because he don'd vas kvite so shmart like a Ganadians.



THE PUZZLED PEDAGOGUE.

SCHOOLBOY LAURIER—"Please, sir, if as you say N.P. is the best policy for the country, what are they going to modify the tariff at all for?"
 SCHOOLMASTER FOSTER—"Hold your tongue, sir; I want to cogitate, to ponder, to consider and to inquire; ask me again after summer vacation, and then perhaps I may give you an indefinite answer."



'T WAS EVER THUS.

CHARLEY—"What's up between you and Ethel now, Tom? You're both looking blue."

TOM—"Well, it's this way, old man. I used to monopolize her and she said she hated a jealous man. So now that I appear not to be jealous she cries and says I don't care for her."

WHO WAS MONTGOMERY?

COL. G. T. DENISON, in speaking at a Sons of England dinner last week to the toast of the British Empire, referred to "the valorous deeds of Wolfe, Montgomery and Brock." Every school boy of course knows all about Wolfe and Brock and the manner in which they sacrificed their lives for their country, and shed the lustre of an undying fame, etc., etc. But who ever heard of Montgomery in this connection—that is to say, British connection. It is a nice, high-toned, euphonious name to round out the periods of a post-prandial harangue, where it sounds better than McGillicuddy or Snooks, but we hardly think the Colonel would fool with a truly loyal audience in that fashion and work their sympathetic emotions up over a man that never existed. What did he mean anyway, and who was the Montgomery given to valorous deeds?

The only two Montgomerys we ever heard of in Canadian history were the rebel sympathizer who recovered damages for his tavern up Yonge Street, burned in '37, and an Irish person of the name who led an invading army into Canada and fell at Quebec—the spot is still pointed out to the traveller. —Presumably it is the latter

personage whom the Colonel had in mind.

GRIP is really suprised at the Colonel. If the valorous deeds of Irish-Yankee invaders are to be named in the same breath with the glorious exploits of our sires, no wonder that the fire of patriotism burns dim in recreant hearts, and annexationists are able to hire halls with impunity and pass resolutions.

A POINTER FOR THE SCHOOL BOARD.

AT the meeting of the School Board last week Dr. Gullen asked who had authorized the *Evening Telegram* to conduct examinations in the schools, stating that she had come across a paper in dictation given by an editor of that concern which would puzzle a veteran orthoepist. It was decided to sit upon the too officious journalist. GRIP always dislikes to differ from a lady, but would respectfully suggest that the *Telegram* might be made very useful as an adjunct to education. If the dictation paper was anything like the stuff inflicted upon the readers of the editorial columns it could have served some of the junior classes as an exercise for correction. Most scholars of ten or twelve could point out the bad grammar and faulty construction of *Telegram* hogwash; but



A "BAG" OF FLOWER.

even a "veteran orthoepist," let alone a person of ordinary education, would be unable to make sense or meaning out of such inane rubbish.

"THEY ARE SEVEN."

I MET a simple village maid,
She was twenty-two, she said,
Her sunny hair was all a curl,
And wretched about her head.

"Sweethearts and lovers, gentle maid,
How many may they be?"
"How many? Seven, in all," she said,
With conscious glance at me.

"And where are they? I pray you, tell.
She answered, "Seven are they,
And two live out at Daisy Dell,
And one lives on the way.

"The two down in the village here
I'm not quite sure about,
But Dick and Harry, living near,
They often drive me out,"

"You say that living here are two,
Of whom you're not quite sure,
And yet you've seven; that can't be true,
Explain a little more."

Then answer'd she in earnest tone,
"They're seven, now don't you see,
Those two are only backward grown,
Are not so *mashed* on me."



ETHICS OF COURTSHIP.

MALBANK—"Suppose a fellow's best girl gets mad when you ask her for a kiss."

SMITH—"Take it without asking."

MALBANK—"Suppose she gets mad then?"

SMITH—"Then you've got some other fellow's girl."



A COOLNESS IN THE FAMILY.

"Now you needn't (*hic*) begin now, Maria—my mindsh deeply engagghed (*hic*) 'n' I don't want any 'f your in'ferensh (*hic*), d'ye shee!"

"If they don't visit you, my dear,
Or take you out a drive,
Don't count the two who are living here,
And say you've only five."

"Their house is near, and shows quite clear,"
The gentle maid replied,
"Tis but a hundred yards from here,
And they live side by side.

"The first that went, Tom was his name,
He took me out each day,
Till Esme-alda Hopkins came
And stole his heart away.

"And when the ground was white with snow,
And one could skate and slide,
I'd sometimes see my Charlie go
And walk by Mary's side."

"How many have you, then?" I said,
"Those have 'the mitten' given."
She wouldn't see it, simple maid,
And answered, "There are seven."

"But they are gone—those two are gone,
They gave you the 'go by.'
But useless was my talking quite,
She *wouldn't* see it in that light,
And "Seven," was her reply.

LILIAN CLAXTON.

NATURALLY.

CRITIC—"Is that new minstrel show any good?"
REPORTER—"It is a corker!"

THE TORY KICKER.

I'VE vote] for the great N. P.
For years, but now new light I see,
For some constituents of mine
Kick at the tax on binder twine.

I am disposed to think it would
Contribute to the public good,
To put coal oil on the free list,
In spite of the monopolist.

Tariff reform is what we need,
Reform in many things indeed;
My eldest son in vain seeks work,
He should be a Department clerk.

How long upon the people's backs
Must lie the farm machinery tax?
And must O'Reilly seek in vain
A contract that will bring him gain?

O'Reilly is my dearest friend,
And at elections he will spend



THESE IGNORANT FOREIGNERS.

ITALIAN VENDOR—"B'nenas, sigga for fiore cent!"

*FIRST CITIZEN—"Blawst an' blind my heyes, why in bloomin' thunder don't he learn to hexpress 'isself in proper I'nglish, yer know?"

SECOND DITTO—"Hear the hathen dago. F'what do they furiners come to Amerikay for? Sure oi don't know at all, at all. Say, John, yez want ter lave out the I-talian accint, do yez moind that now?"

SUSPICIOUS CONDUCT.

JACKSON—"Why did you close on Hardup?"

CREDITOR—"He excited my suspicions by joining a church."



THAT LET HIM OUT.

HE—"I dreamed of you last night."

SHE—"Dreams go by contraries."

HE—"I dreamed that I took you out to the opera and to a supper afterwards."

To put me in—'tis only fair
That I should help him now I'm there.

A government provokes my scorn
That will maintain a tax on corn—
And won't in spite of prayers of mine
Bonus the Wayback Hardup line.

'Tis time to take them by the throat
And give an independent vote,
'Tis time their doom was sealed—but stay,
There is no hurry for to-day.

My wrath awhile I'll gently nurse,
The Grits would certainly do worse,
They'd take the tax off binder twine,
But how about the Wayback line?

To put them in would not advance
Perceptibly O'Reilly's chance;
And hungry Grits who want the earth,
Would leave my son no vacant berth.

And so the only chance I see
Is still to cling to the N. P.,
Kick like a steer—but still vote straight,
All things come round to those who wait.



CREDIT BEFORE STYLE

CHAPPIE—"Who is your tailaw, deah boy?"

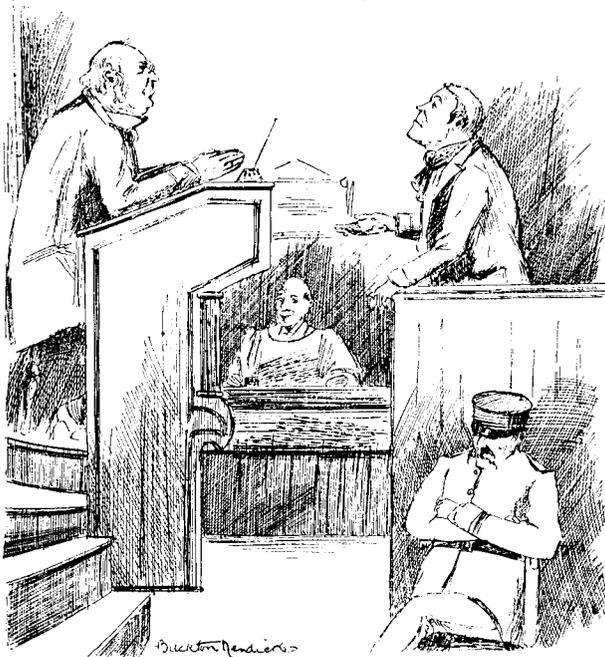
CHOLLY—"Why? Do you like my clothes so much?"

CHAPPIE—"Oh, no; but I thought I might get trust at the same place."

JUSTICE ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN.

(In Three Scenes.)

"Mr. Bourbonnais, M.L.A. for Soulanges, has confessed to the misappropriation of \$1,700 from the treasury, which sum he will repay in monthly instalments of \$200."—*World.*



I.

PRISONER—"Look-a-here, judge, I doesn't mind gittin' a long sentence fur crackin' the bloomin' crib, but I'd like to serve my term by instalments. That's 'cordin' to law, ain't it?"



II.

TOUGH—"In course I swiped the ticker an' gold chain, but s'elp me Jiminy I meanter return it to the windy ole snoozer a link at a time."

POLICEMAN—"Certainly, my dear sir. That is your privilege." (And he proceeds to club the watch owner gently about the cranium.)

JUSTICE ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN.

SAMJONES SAYINGS.

THAT civic proclamation ordering the citizens to clean the snow from their gutters was rather harsh in its tone—a sort of guttur-al tone, as it were.

CORPORATIONS they say have no souls. In which respect they resemble masks—which also have nose-holes.

BEFORE entering upon the legislative fight Dr. Ryerson prudently followed the scriptural advice—"Physician heel thyself."

THE dismissal of Dr. Allen was not unexpected. Where there is so much smoke there is generally some fire.

I HAVE not seen "The Pulse of New York," but I should think it must be pretty high. There are so many beats there.



Buxton Hendrix

JUSTICE ON THE INSTALMENT PLAN.

III.

MURDERER—"Guess you'd better take the rope orf now. Judge said I might be hanged by instalments, and that's as far as I care to go to-day."

HIS LAST CHANCE.

"IS there any hope of his recovery?"

"O, yes. He has forbidden all doctors to enter his house."

"THE FIRST FINE CARELESS RAPTURE."

A LOVER never enjoys the the kisses that he gets square from a girl's lips, like those he snatched from her ear and the end of her nose when the flirtation began.

PIOUS BY PROXY.

CHOLLY—"You look very solemn to-day."

CHAPPIE—"Ya as. A minister called and had a talk with my man about his soul."



INOPPORTUNE, VERY.

WIFEY—"Oh, George, what a world of snow! How beautiful! So pure, so white! It looks—"

GEORGE—"Maria, if you don't go in and shut that door instantly I'll not be responsible for my actions."

CHURCH UNION.

DISCOURSE BY VERY REVEREND ARCHDEACON DIAPHONOUS DIXIE, D.D.



BE-
ELUBBED BRUDDER IN
an Sistern,—Ef dem ar low-
down w'ite men by de
do' w'ich am haw-hawin'
an' spittin' terback-
er-juice inter Brud-
der Peabody's ober-
shoes doan' 'spect
de solemnities ob
de occashun I mus'
request de sextant
fur to eviscerate
dem. Yo' hear me!
I was ergwine ter
prognosticate w'en
de recriminashun
occurred dat de
subjec' ob Church
Union mout profit-
ably preponderate in
our minds dis eben-
in'. Yo' pasture dun

got a communicashun from de Ministerial Associashun techin' upon de pint, an' ef dat confraternity ain't got no better mannahs nor to omit de "Very" from befo' de "Reberend," an' de two "D's" w'ich am appended to de humble appellashun dat was gib me by my god-fader and god-moder, I reckon dat we doan' want no truck

wid dem. De dignitary ob de Church mus' be maintained. Dat's jest erbout all I git outen dis congregashun annyhow, an' ef I can't git de back-salary due me an' got to gib de landlord de bland an' obsequious stand-off, an' satisfy de grocery man by an order on de treasurer dat I feel shore won't be paid, 'kase he's blowed de money in at poker, dat ain't no reason wharfo' de respec' due to de archdianconal functions should be withheld. Dat's w'at's de mattah!

Erburch dis heal Church Union scheme, I jes' got ter say dat ef it am gwine ter amount to anything dey's got ter come ter us—we ain't gwine ter dem. 'Kase w'y, we's de de true an' only church. We's done got de historic episcopate, an' doan' you forgit it, brudderin. Dat's de trade-mark. Bewar' ob counterfeits an' imitations got up fur ter deceibe de public. No other am genuine. Ef a church doan' hab dat dar historic episcopate 'tain't a real church at all. It am a soundin' brass an' tinklin' cymbal. Selah!

I know dat dar am scoffers an' schismatics w'ich say, "You am gibin' us a stiff. Doan' beliebe dar am no sech a thing. Ef you've got a his oric episcopate concealed around dis buildin' jes' trot 'er out an' let's see it." Dat, my brudderin, am de language ob ribaldry frum de seat ob de scorners. Yo' pasture ain't a-gwine to chuck pearls befo' hogs nor to profane de mysteries ob de temple to satisfy de Gentiles. But dat historic episcopate am all right. I took good car' ob it. I jest had it locked up for safety in de vaults ob de Safe Deposit Co. Dar's whar it am, ef ye wanter know. Did yo' s'pose I was gwine ter leab it layin' around loose whar Dalton Imitators break froo an' steal? Did yo' imagine fur a moment dat I was gwine ter 'low Treasurer Ebenezer Partridge to git bo't ob dat priceless treasure w'en dar am a shortage in his accounts ob \$17.59? No, brudderin—how did I know but he'd take an' blow it in wid some ob de Queen Street sheenies an' abscond wid de proceeds? I got onto him early in de game, an' darfo' de church am safe.

Now, brudderin, seein' we's got de historic episcopate an' am de only true church, am we a-gwine to put ourselves onto de level ob de hard-shell Baptists an' de Methodists an' de Presbyterians an' de Quakers an' de Shakers an' de Salvashun Army, w'ich, as I said befo', am a soundin' brass an' a tinklin' cymbal? Is we gwine to descend from de lofty pinnacle ob de mount to mingle wid de common herd upon de dusty plain? Am yo' belubbed pasture, w'ich am a high priest after de order ob Melchizedech, compared wid w'ich de order ob St. Michael and St. George ain't a solitary circumstance, to swasheate wid ordinary w'ite preachers on terms ob equality? Not so, my deluded fellow-hearers. Doan' you fool away yo' buthright fur a mess of potash in de shape ob Church Union. Ef dey's ambitionin' in dat direction all dey's got ter do is jes' ter come right in wid us introspective of color, an' we'll gib dem de right hand ob fellowship, mo' 'specially ef dey'll ante up dar pews in advance. Selah!

I trust dat de congregashun will respon' to de fiduciary solicitashuns ob de deacons wid unusual responsiveness, as I 'clar to grashus I got to hab half a ton ob coal dis week somehow.

SAMJONES was never known to write a no-pun letter.

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

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

DENNIS—"I see dey played base bawl in de time of Ancient Rome."

MIKE—"How so?"

DENNIS—"I wuz down at a book stan' yisterday an' I see a book called de 'Rize an' Fall ov de Roamin' Umpire.'"—*Kate Field's Washington.*

MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION.

THE twelfth annual report of the Mutual Reserve Fund, just issued, shows a rate of progress which is unprecedented in the history of life insurance. Ten years ago the company had insurance in force for \$35,190,750, the amount at present is \$236,421,790. The cash and invested assets in that time have grown from \$50,000 to \$3,690,592. Death claims were paid last year for \$2,700,400. Over and above all liabilities there is held a surplus of \$3,048,202. For every \$1,000 of outstanding death claims of every nature the company holds \$5,000 in a Reserve Emergency Fund. A striking feature in this company is the low rate of expenses to each \$1,000 in force. Three of its greatest rivals have an average expense of \$10.61 on \$1,000, the Mutual Reserve is under charges of only \$4.60. This is a powerful argument for selecting this organization for insuring, as it proves that the funds are indeed held for the mutual benefit of the policy-holders, and not wasted over officials. Mr. W. J. McMurtry, the Toronto agent, has our congratulations not only on the general standing of the Mutual Reserve, but upon his own share in making it a success, which he has richly earned by energy, skill and courtesy.

TEETHING.

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

AN IMPOSTOR.

ACTOR—"How is this? My bill is just twice as much as you said it would be."

STUYVESANT HOTEL CLERK—"I believe you said you were an actor, and upon those representations I gave you a reduced rate."

ACTOR—"Well?"

HOTEL CLERK—"Well, I attended the performance last night and I am convinced that you are no actor. Nine dollars, please."

MAKES no difference what artificial light you use, gas or electric, R. H. Lear & Co. can meet your wants. Their assortment is well selected. Their terms are special for December. In a word, Large Stock, Designs New, Prices Low. Same old place, 19 and 21 Richmond west.

ON ITS WAY.

SNAPLEIGH—"I woke up last night with a horrible suspicion that my new gold watch was gone. So strong was the impression that I got up to look."

BOUTMAN—"Well, was it gone?"

"No; but it was going."—*Argonaut.*

WHAT HE'D HAD?

"BOYS," he excitedly cried, as he rushed frantically among them, "I tell you I had a mighty close shave just now!"

"Where at?" they gasped.

"At my barber's," was the response. A dozen heads bowed and wept.

HAD A LAW OF HER OWN.

FELLOWS—"The law courts have recently decided that a mother-in-law is a member of a man's family, and that he is compelled to support her."

BELLOWS (*sadly*)—"That's nothing new. My mother-in-law decided that case for herself long, long ago."

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.

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TOO BAD.

"DID you hear about the theatrical company that got stranded on a cannibal island?"

"No."

"Well, it happened, and the head of the tribe said afterward that the best part of the meal got away while he was eating the supe."

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RHEUMATISM,

Backache,
Sciatica,
Sprains,



Bruises,
Burns,
Frost-Bites,

NEURALGIA.

"The smith a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands,
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands."

Sinewy hands and muscles, like iron bands, are what athletes are trying to develop.

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ECHOES OF SOCIETY.



11.

The ball he referred to.

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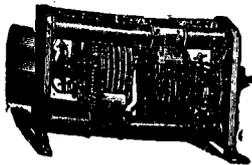
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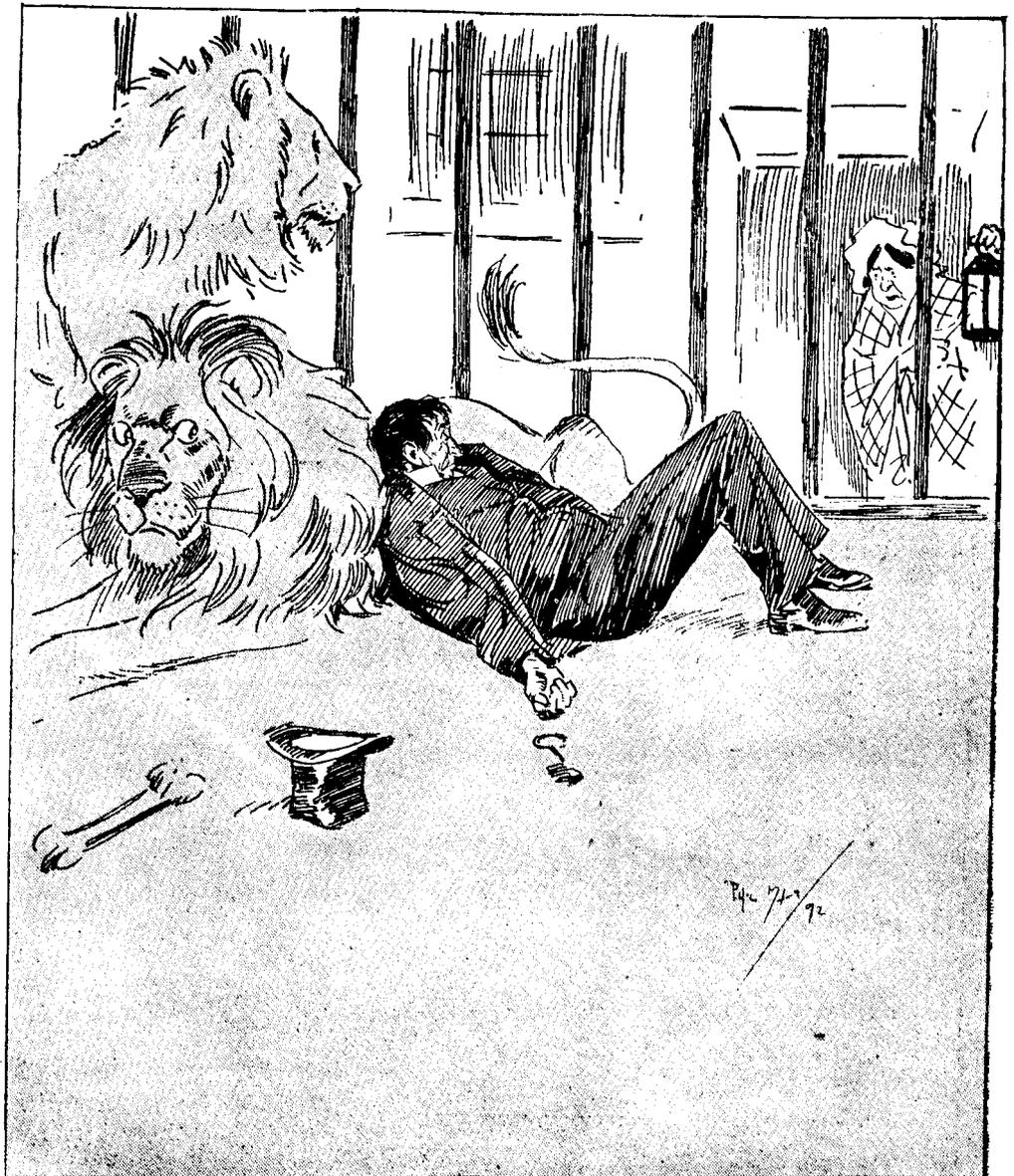
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