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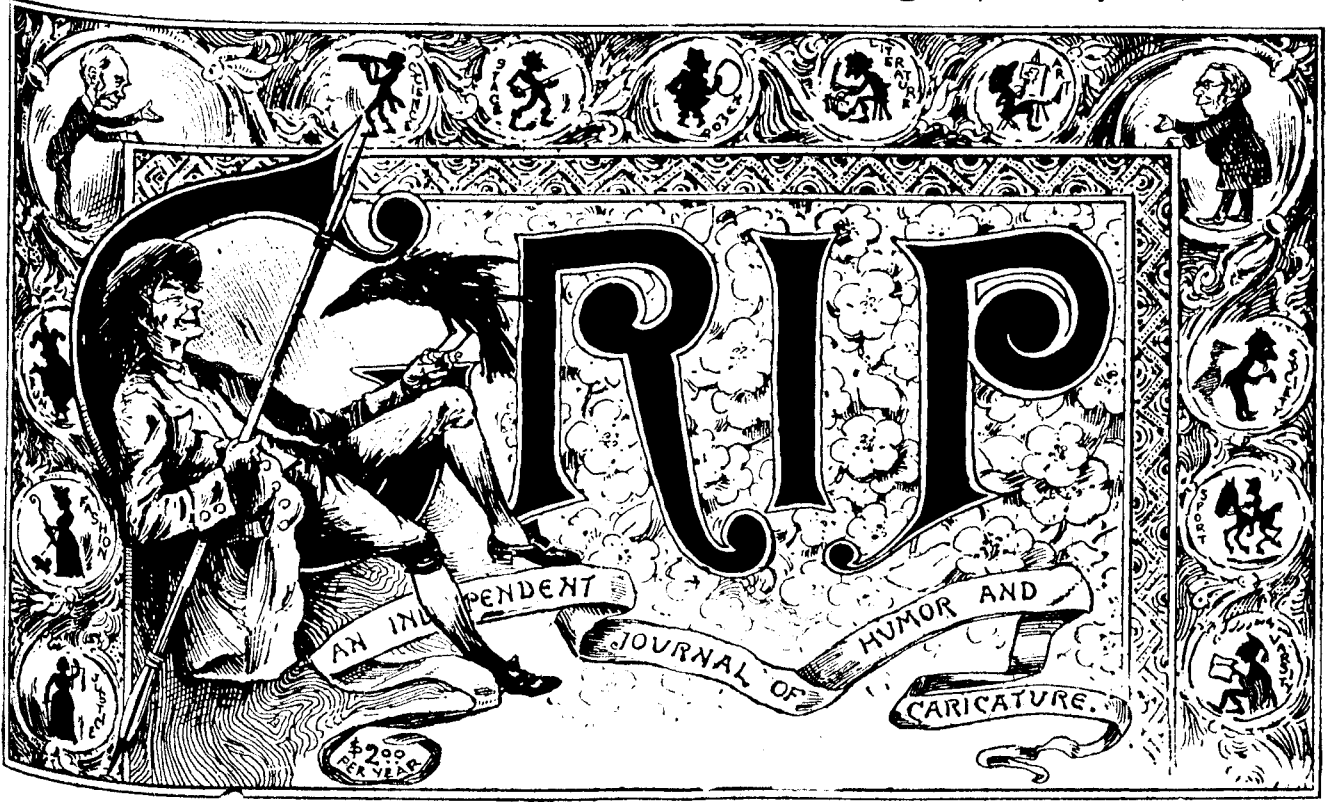
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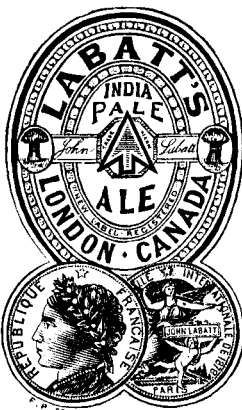
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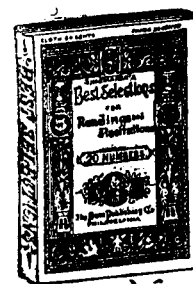
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## PUBLISHERS' DEPARTMENT.

*The offers we made last week are still continued, and we have added two others which will prove acceptable.*

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DALTON McCARTHY’S assault on the N. P. has not appreciably shaken the administration, as only three Conservatives, himself included, supported his resolution. The vote in the House, however, is no criterion of the feeling in the country, owing to the well-known disposition of members to stick to the dispensers of patronage through thick and thin. If Mr. McCarthy wishes to accomplish anything he must burn his boats behind him, cut completely loose from Toryism and appeal to the electors. The N.P. could not survive a vigorous campaign under his leadership. But if he aspires to make his brilliant talents useful to the country he will have to broaden his opinions on other questions than the tariff and the provincial Home Rule.

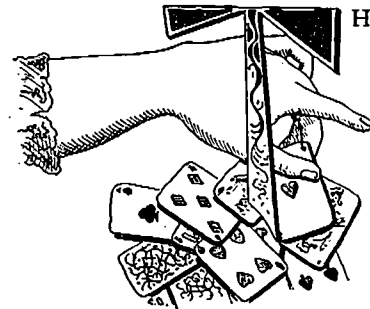


their salt by writing ordinary English.

THE resumption of the office of Minister of Justice by M. Bourgeois gives additional point to the assertion of the Socialists that France is merely a bourgeois republic.

IF the Ottawa authorities will see that the next census is taken the day following a heavy snow storm they can make a still better showing of fifteen-cent industries, as many thousands of the unemployed will then have a temporary job.

THE Toronto School Board is rapidly degenerating. If the trustees don’t mend their manners they will pretty soon be degraded to the aldermanic level, and become a byword and a reproach, without the compensating advantage of being able to steal the public funds—except to a very limited extent.



THE intimation of Mr. Foster that the treaty negotiated between France and Canada by Sir Charles Tupper is not acceptable in its present shape, has caused some indignation in British official circles, and is of course warmly resented by the Lord

High Commissioner. Mr. Foster’s position is a sound one, and should be upheld by all self-respecting Canadians. If our right to have a voice in the making of our own treaties is anything but a farce and a matter of form, it implies that it is the duty of Parliament to con-

sider such proposals in detail, and reject them if manifestly prejudicial to our interests. The French treaty is altogether one-sided, the articles upon which a reduction is made in our favor being mainly those in which our trade is infinitesimal, or non-existent, while the French get the advantage of lower duties on their wines and other produce for which there is a large market here. Commissioner Tupper, in short, has lamentably failed to secure Canada any tangible advantages in return for concessions putting France on the "most favored nation" basis, so that in the event of reciprocity with the U.S. she could claim vastly more important benefits than those appearing on the face of the treaty. Evidently the qualities which go to make a rough and ready stump orator do not necessarily fit their possessor to shine as a diplomat.

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IN a recent interview Sir Charles Tupper gave a clue to his motives in framing the treaty by asserting that "in view of the French presidency of the Behring sea tribunal it was of the utmost importance to maintain the *entente cordiale* with France." In other words, he regards the concessions to France as in the nature of a bribe to influence a favorable award in the Behring sea case. This makes the matter worse, showing that our plenipotentiary regards questions of diplomacy from the stand-



#### IN BAD FORM.

SHE—"O, John, dear, I saw the loveliest bonnet to-day in a shop window and—"

HE—"Now, darling, remember we have passed a rule that we mustn't talk shop in the house."

point of a successful boodler, accustomed to regard a bribe as an all-prevailing argument. European diplomats may not always be honest, but they have at least enough tact and discretion not to give themselves away in this fashion.

#### AN ARTHURIAN EPIGRAM.

WE read in old Arthurian fable  
About the Knights of the Round Table,  
And Lancelot's conduct to his chief,  
Which caused King Arthur so much grief.  
The Table Round, as all must feel,  
Had better far been a square deal.

#### A HANDSOME SOUVENIR.

GRIP has received a souvenir volume, entitled, "The Brown Palace Hotel," from Messrs. Bush & Tabor, proprietors of that famous hostelry, of Denver, Col. It is a unique and elaborately got up book, containing a number of handsome illustrations, giving an idea of the sumptuousness and elegance of the Brown Palace.

#### HIS PREFERENCE.

JUSTICE (*to complainant in assault case*)—"What charge do you prefer against this man?"  
COMPLAINANT—"Oh, I was goin' to have the law on him, but if you give me my choice I reckon I'd prefer a charge of buckshot."



#### IN TORONTO BAY.

SEWAGE OR WATER?





### COMPANIONS TO THE HALF-WAY HOUSE.

PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH—"Pshaw! do they think to frighten me with a scarecrow like that. Why should I fear to go on seeing I have such good company as Oliver Mowat who goes with me as far as Independence."

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The meetings which have been held by Hon. Winifriede Sugden have been largely attended. On Saturday, at 4.30 p.m., she will address senior women only, also in St. James' school-house. *Globe.*

O H, Mrs. Sugden, much I fear  
That you'll be rather lonely,  
No other female will come near  
When on the platform you appear  
For "senior women only."

Dear lady, don't you really know  
That it is most uncommon  
To find a woman who would go,  
Even though her hair were white as snow,  
If classed as "senior woman."

Now, if you want to make a hit,  
And gather funds in plenty,  
Reverse your policy a bit,  
And advertise you won't admit  
A woman over twenty.

### "THAT IS THE VERY ECSTASY OF LOVE."

ETHEL—"Is he much in love with you, do you think?"

MAUD—"Quite a bit. He has been in the ice-cream, sweets, and oyster stage for some time; but he has not reached the ring stage yet."

### A CHICAGO COURT-SHIP.

'T WAS eventide. Far, far below twinkled the distant lights of the great city, while a confused murmur of the noises of traffic was borne upon the twilight breeze laden with the aroma of the stock-yards, for which the emporium of the West is so justly famous. In a spacious and elegantly upholstered apartment on the thirty-seventh flat of a building whose summit was lost amid the clouds, sat a beautiful woman of some thirty-two summers, be the same more or less, whose ample pedal extremities denoted the purity of her extraction. Beside her, and gazing fondly into her limpid lustrous orbs, reclined a youth whose whole being seemed absorbed by the subtle and magnetic personality of his companion.

"And Charles dear," she said in low tremulous tone, "Are you sure that you love me?"

"Sure Arabella! Have I not known you for fully a month. Have I not for the past ten days been your devoted slave? Oh, Arabella, can my faith, my constancy,

the never-dying affection which finds expression in every throb of a heart which beats but for thee alone?"

"Nay, Charles, I was wrong to imply a doubt of your affection, proven as it has been by opera tickets and



### SELF-MADE.

MISS MEENLY—"He says that you have robbed him of his heart and made him miserable."

MISS MADEUPPE—"Well, I can't help it if the Lord has made me beautiful."

MISS MEENLY—"O, don't blame the Lord for your own work."



drives. Money talks. But are you sure that you love me better than any one else?"

A temporary shadow chased itself athwart his massive brow.

"Yes," he replied in calm, firm tones, "better than any one else—with the possible exception of Mrs. Weedlesnick whose sordid and tyrannical husband has taken her to Paris for a year—it will take her some time after they return to get a divorce, so that need prove no bar to our happiness."

"Oh, no!" replied Arabella re-assured, "for I love you fondly, truly, and with my heart's warmest devotion, compared with which my fourth husband from whom I secured a divorce last month, wasn't in it with you."

"And Fred Singleton, how about him?" asked the young man, as a flush of smothered resentment over-spread his features.

Arabella paled for a second and her frame quivered with the intensity of her emotions.

"Speak not of him," she replied. "But yesterday and I would have given the world to have called him mine—but since he became bankrupt, owing to a fall in pork, I have plucked his unworthy image from my bosom—Charles, I am yours alone."

"I would sooner have you a gift than a loan," he rejoined, twining his manly arms around her palpitating form. "Now I know that you are indeed mine."

"Yes, Charles, to-morrow shall seal our union and we will love each other so long as the world—I mean the World's Fair—shall endure, and when the chilly breeze of autumn sweeps the land we will secure a divorce and live happy ever afterwards."

"We will dearest, we will."

And the gloaming deepened into darkness as in loving converse they laid their hopeful, joyous plans for the halcyon future.

**GIVE LIVE MEN A CHANCE.**

**B**RAVO! Sir Oliver, your plan is good,  
Strike off the Voters' Lists the dead men's names,  
And when 'tis done, Sir, don't you think you should  
Pay some attention to live voters' claims?

The present method's awkward and unfair,  
And must be changed, on this we shall insist;  
Complete your work, a simpler plan prepare  
For placing live men's names upon the list.

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**OPTICAL DELUSION.**

JAGSTER—"Thish is blish (*hic*) to clasp round the waist sush cold 'n' haughty damsel (*hic*).  
Don' sthand there boy, don' you shee you emharrass young lady."

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"See here, unless you put the place in some sort of decent condition I'll not stop here another month."

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"Well, what's wrong now?"

TENANT—"The bath leaks so we can't use it, and the cellar is flooded a foot deep."

LANDLORD—"Then why can't you bathe in the cellar?"



THE man who is in the habit of shooting off his mouth very often goes off when he isn't loaded."

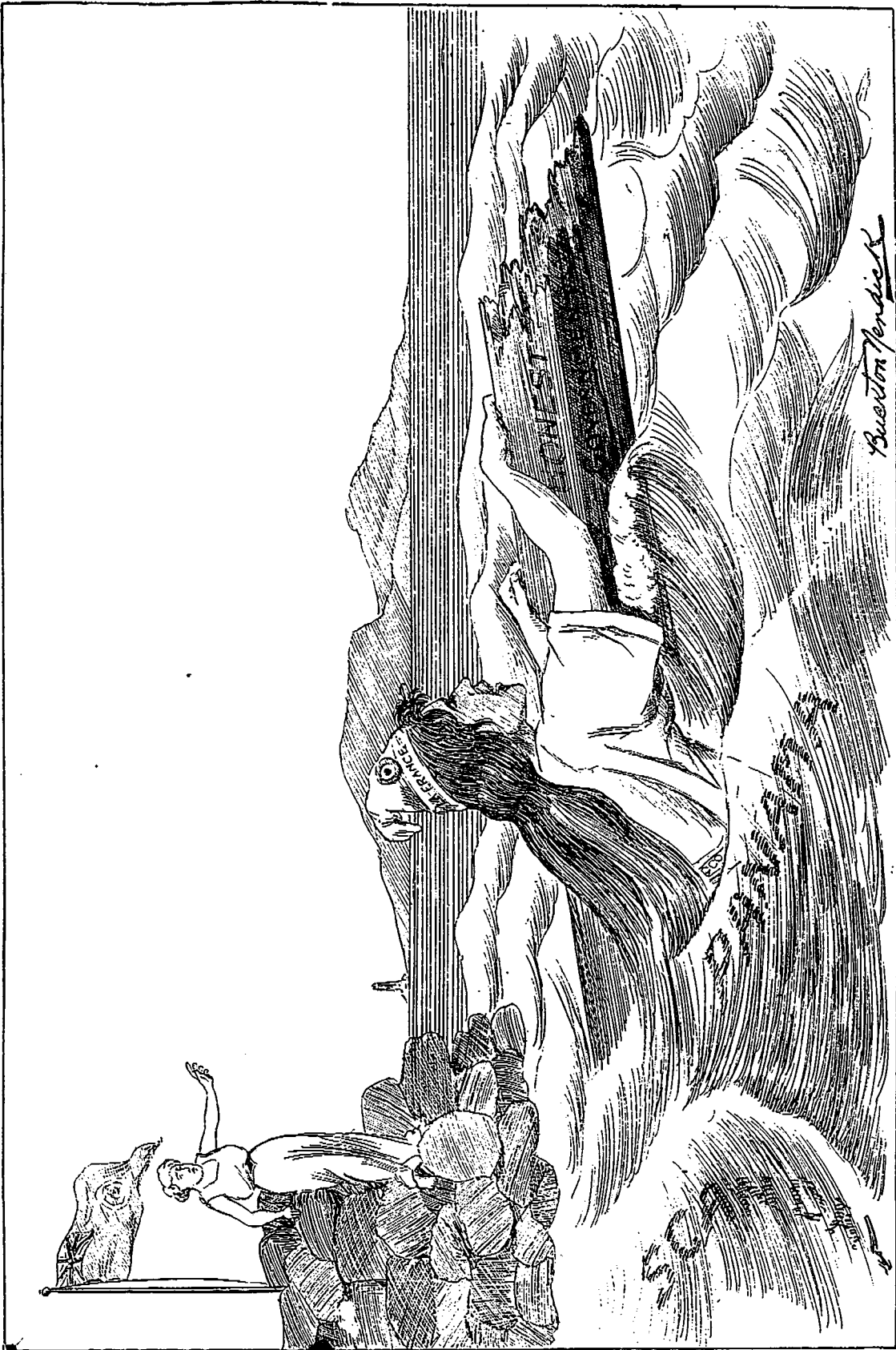


### THE BITER BIT.

FOSTER—"Say, Tupper, we'll have to give yer de sack if yer don't do better."

TUPPER—"What's up now, pardner?"

FOSTER—"Why, while yer was a-tryin' to bunco de bloke I seed him put his hand in yer dip an' swipe de best part of yer treaty."



### HER PERIL.

CANADA—"I'm in a nasty fix myself, but I don't think I'm quite as badly off as she."



#### A DIRTY CITY.

JOHN (just returned from his visit to the city)—“Thet Toronto is the dirtiest town I wuz ever in. Jest look at that collar, an’ I only wore it a week !”

#### QUITE BEYOND HIS ABILITY.

ETHEL—“I fancy there was a double meaning in what Cholly said to me.”

MAUD—“Nonsense! Cholly very seldom manages to get one meaning into what he says.”



#### AN IRISH REMEDY.

HE—“Now, supposing you had a little boy that was getting too large to sleep with his parents, what would you do with him?”

SHE—“I don’t know—what?”

HE—“Why, boycott him, of course.”

#### OUR IGNORANT ANCESTORS.

JOHN HAMPDEN, Pym, and many thousands more  
Believed that taxes surely made them poor,  
Nor knew they then, not even Pym, or John,  
’Tis not the tax, but how it is put on.  
They lacked the knowledge of our statesmen which  
By heavy taxes makes a people rich.  
Had but to them been known these simple facts,  
How changed their lots! how different their acts!  
There would have been no civil war, I guess,  
History had had a bloodstained page the less.  
They’d paid their taxes and grown rich instead,  
And Pym his ears had kept, the king his head.

G. C.

#### ADD A BALL TO IT.

ANXIOUS FATHER—“Doctor, my son has made himself sick smoking cigarettes. What shall I give him?”

DOCTOR—“A dose of smoke-less powder.”



#### A CONFIDENCE GAME.

TOMMY—“Mamma, this school business is a humbug.”

MAMMA—“Why, Tommy?”

TOMMY—“Why, when the teacher calls the names I holler ‘present’ louder than any of the boys, and I’ve never got any yet.”

#### A REASONABLE EXPLANATION.

BICKERSTAFF—“What do they mean by a *bal poudre*?”

PLUGWINCH—“‘*Poudre*’ is French for powder, I believe.”

BICKERSTAFF—“Yes, but what has that to do with a ball?”

PLUGWINCH—“Well, it takes powder to make a ball go.”

#### TOUGH LUCK.

JACK—“I am in tough luck just now.”

TOM.—“How?”

JACK—“I am in love with Clara, and the engagement ring I always give is in pawn, and I haven’t enough cash on hand to redeem it.”

**THE TROUSERS THAT MY MOTHER USED TO MAKE.**

A PATHETIC WARBLEMENT.

THEY wuz made of homespun full kloth,  
Beeswaxed thread and sewed by hand;  
They'd ware threadbare and wouldn't tare,  
Kawz they were made to stand.  
They allus uster fit me,  
Thar wuz never a mistake  
In the sewin' uv the trouzers  
That my mother uster make.

When I uster slide down slantin' planks,  
And klumb up in the trecz,  
The first place needin' mendin'  
Wuzn't allus at the neez;  
I could romp an' jump an' tumbel,  
An' the sewin' wouldn't brake  
In the mawtee homespun trouzers  
That my mother uster make.

I could go out in a rain-storm,  
An' they wouldn't never shrink,  
Ner pucker up when they got dry,  
Ner look cross-eyed an' wink;



**AN OBSCURE GENIUS.**

MURPHY—"Fwhat in Hivin's name have ye been doin' Pat?"

GROGAN—"Sure, thim's the results av me invintive janius. I made the shield to kape the draught off av me feet, an' me boardin' missus cuts the string that holds up the hod an' mortar, an' that wakes me up in the mornin' d'ye mind."

**HE IS IN IT.**

"I SEE they are going to hold a grand gathering of the Clan Maclean at Chicago. Will W. F. be there?"

"Don't know. He ain't very much of a Highlander."

"His paper is a tart-un, anyway."



**THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE.**

THEY'RE GETTING TIRED OF GERMANY'S WEIGHT.

They wan't no fancy git-up,  
No tight nu-fangled fake,  
Just the good old-fashen'd trouzers  
That my mother uster make.

I notice how the style 'nuz changed  
From what it uster be,  
An' see the dudes with tight-legged pants  
That bags about the neez;  
It makes me think uv skarkros,  
Clothes sewed around a stake,  
'Kause thur nothin' like the trouzers  
That my mother uster make.

When I uster skamper in the fields,  
An' roam about the farm,  
In a pair uv full-kloth trouzers—  
An' they fit me like a charm—  
I could do all tricks a serkus man  
Could ever undertake,  
An' never bust the trouzers  
That my mother uster make.

WILLARD E. DERBY.



**OUR DEAR ONES.**

SHE—"George, darling, am I just as dear to you now as when you first married me."

HE—"Dear! Great Scott, yes, and a darned sight dearer. Why, I spend over \$50 a year on you for hats alone."



#### PRESERVING HIS SOCIAL STATUS.

"Ef 'Rastus Johnsing had insulted me like-a-dat I'd cut him nex' time I saw him on de street."

"oh bet yoh neck! 'Dat's whad I'm gettin sharp fer."

#### KNEW HUMAN NATURE.

"THOU hast learned much," I said unto a sage,  
And in thy mind I'm sure that wisdom rules.  
"Humph!" he replied, "I fear I can but say  
I've learned to be a connoisseur in fools."



#### PAPA'S MEAN THRUST.

JOHNNY—"Mamma, we'll be late for church."

PAPA—"Hush, Johnny. Mamma has on a new bonnet to-day."

#### A HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE.

CAYUSE DICK—"Did you hear of the narrow escape Lariat Bill had yesterday?"

BUNCOM BOB—"No."

CAYUSE DICK—"He fell over a precipice, but when he was half way down he lassoed a boulder and saved himself."

#### MIRABILE DICTU.

HER waist is one arm's length around,  
She hardly weighs one hundred pounds;  
She is not half as tall as I  
And yet above me—as the sky—  
To me her counsels have a weight  
That put all sages out of date,  
And yet although divine she be  
Her love is lavished all on me.



#### HIS DEBTS.

GLADYS—"I hope, dearest, that you will never contract any debts."

JACK—"Never!"

GLADYS—"George, are you sure?"

JACK—"Positive! I always expand my debts."

#### NO REFERENCE TO SIR JOHN.

WHEN great men die, successors rise,  
But oft it happens that  
Although they fill the great ones shoes,  
They can not fill his hat.

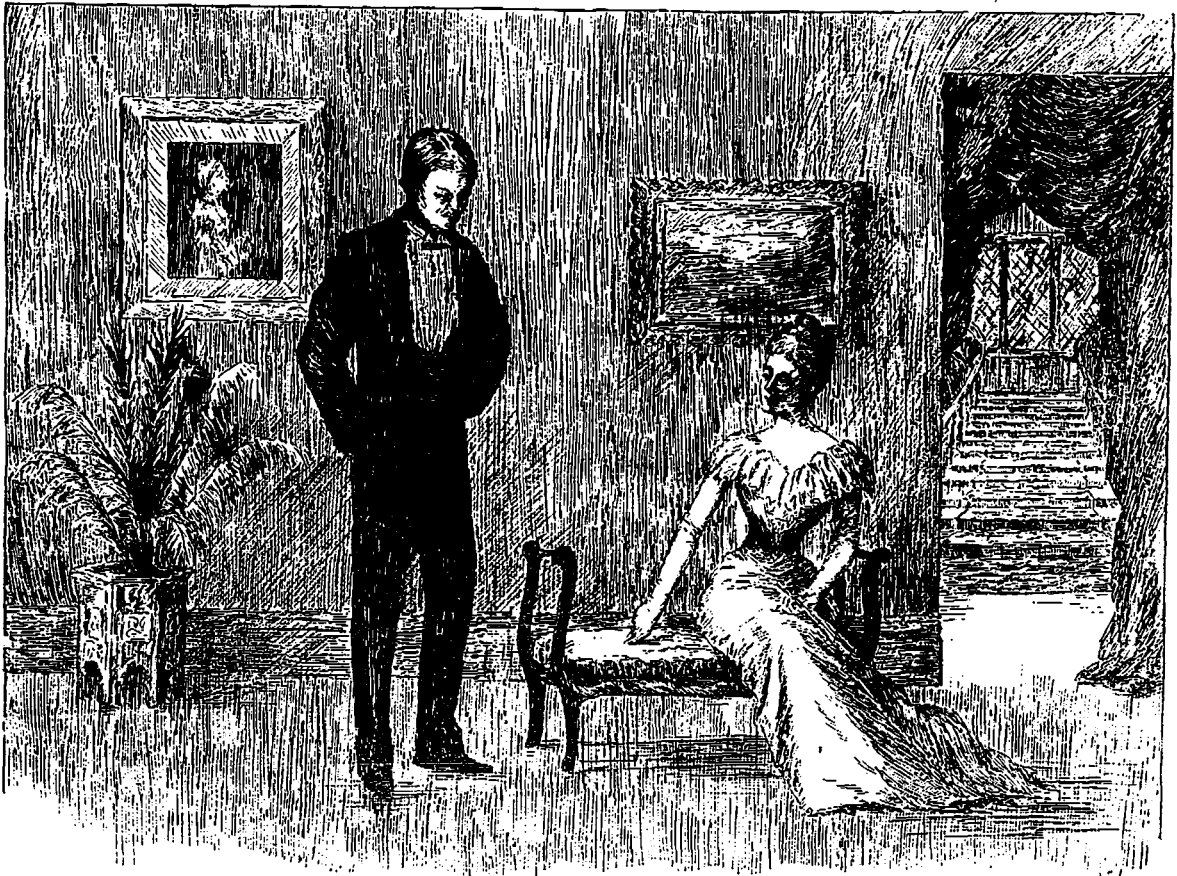
#### THE DIFFERENCE.

M. SCRIPT—"How did you like my novel, old man?"

FRIEND (*frankly*)—"I thought it started out rather dry."

M. SCRIPT—"So does all of Dickens' stuff."

FRIEND—"Yes, but yours *continues* so throughout the piece."



ONLY A BLUFF.

SHE—"A penny for your thoughts."  
 HE—"I take the offer."  
 SHE—"Dear me. And I haven't got a penny."  
 HE—"Well, why did you make the offer?"  
 SHE—"Because I felt sure you wouldn't have a thought."

ON SHERBOURNE STREET.

At early morn my slumbers break,  
 Dreams take fast flight and I awake  
 From sleep so sweet;  
 A noisy, banging "cling, clang, cling,"  
 As bells of ponderous motors ring  
 On Sherbourne Street.

At nine o'clock I hurry down  
 My garden path en route for town,  
 And gladly greet  
 The welcome noise I hear afar  
 Of the fast-flying motor car  
 On Sherbourne Street.

At twelve o'clock no need to munch  
 A resurrection-restaurant lunch,  
 While motors fleet  
 Can pick one up and place one soon  
 To get a cheaper feed at noon  
 On Sherbourne Street.

At six o'clock, when work is done,  
 To catch the car I swiftly run,  
 And keep my seat,  
 Tho' lady fair, or damsel fine,  
 May have to stand, for hogs must dine  
 On Sherbourne Street.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

CHESTERFIELD STUCKUP—"I noticed that you turned to look behind you when that boy whistled a moment ago. Surely you did not think he was whistling for you?"

BRUMELL McALLISTER—"Of course not. I only turned to see what you were looking at."

CHESTERFIELD STUCKUP—"Why, that is just what I turned for."

BOTH (together)—"What a strange coincidence!"

A QUESTION AND ANSWER.

"WHEN joyous spring is in the air,"  
 The poet asked, "who can despair?"  
 The wind bore Echo's answer back,  
 "The man that doth a spring suit lack."

LARGE INDUCEMENTS NECESSARY.

ETHEL—"Clara seems to want the earth."  
 MAUD—"She does. I suppose she thinks if she can get it she will then be able to get a husband."



AFRICAN APHORISMS.



EWAR' ob triffin' wid de feelin's ob de humblest. It am a mos' ignoramus mule w'at dunno how ter kick.

Dah am no doubt but w'at money makes de mar' go, but de faster dat mar' goes de quicker she am goin' ter give out.

Ef de riches ob dis world was divided equal 'mongst mankind, dar would be some people w'at would lose a lot ob sleep at night schemin' how dey would get some odder fellers sheer

away from him in de mawnin'.

De pooh m'n w'at has tu'key fo' his dinnah eb'ry Sunday ginerally has got ter eat dry bread de rest ob de week.

Lots ob people am tryin' to trabel froo dis world on somebody else's ticket, but dey can't do it in de next, 'cause Brudder Peter am goin' ter collect a ticket from eb'ry man.

Ef you borry a peck ob flour from youah neighbor to-day he am su'h to come and arsk you to lend him free pecks befo' de week am out.

Woman am in competishun wid man in neahly eb'ry kind ob business but blacksmiffin'.

A man w'at's always lubbin' udder pusson's children ain't got much time to lub his own.

De man w'at spends too much time fixin' his whiskers has got an object in view, and nine out ob eb'ry ten times dat object am a woman.

It don't always mean dat a man ain't a Christian 'cause he swears when he busts de collah button off de only boiled shirt he has got.

Dere am lots ob udder pleasures in dis world 'sides goin' to de circus.

De man w'at sez marriage am a failure ain't got brains enough to make it a success.

Ef you am a married man and hab libed wid youah wife thirty yeahs wifout habin' any spats, don't tell any pusson, fo' dey might call you a falsifyer.

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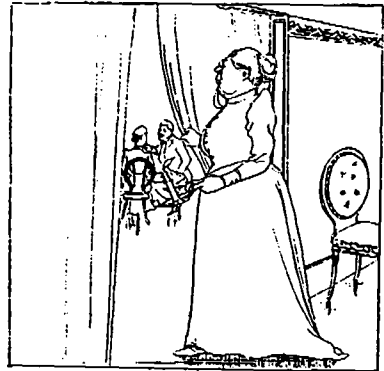
THAT'S DIFFERENT.

SAT in my lonely attic,  
The picture of blank despair,  
And gazed on a crumpled letter  
With a sort of a vacant stare.

Tears, unbidden, sprang into my eyes,  
Jilted? No. You don't quite understand,  
I was trying to seal that darned letter,  
And dropped some hot wax on my hand.

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BOSTON CHILD—"But, mamma, you left out the part I wanted to hear. What became of the beans on the stalk?"

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#### FATHER AND SON.

LITTLE BOBBY—"I can't find my hat and coat."

FATHER (*rushing about*)—"I can't find mine, neither. I don't see what your mother does with things. She's gone out, and there's nothing for us to do but hunt till we find 'em, or else stay in."

LITTLE BOBBY (*after long thought*)—"Let's look on the hall-rack."

#### MUST FIRST RAISE THE WIND.

MRS. SUBURBAN—"Do you raise your own vegetables?"

MRS. HOWSON LOTT—"We can only afford to pay the rent of the cottage and grounds this year; but next year we shall be well enough off to be able to raise a few tomatoes and such things."

#### THE STORY OF A NOVEL.

MR. HOWELLS' latest novel, "The Coast of Bohemia," now running through the pages of *The Ladies' Home Journal*, was written in four different States. Mr. Howells began the novel at his father's home in Ohio last May; continued it in Boston in June; took it to the mountains of New Hampshire during the summer and worked on it; brought it to New York and wrote a number of chapters there in October; took it back again to Ohio in November, and finally finished it in New York last December. And yet, despite all these changes of places of writing, the novel turns out really to be the brightest piece of work that Howells has done for a long time.

CRUMMER—"There is one marked difference between the cities and the country."

GILLELAND—"What is it?"

CRUMMER—"In the country they call fun wickedness. and in the city they call wickedness fun."

OLD LADY—"I hope, my boy, that you do not sell papers on Sunday."

SMALL NEWSBOY (*sadly*)—"No, mum, I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet."—*Brooklyn Life*.

#### ONLY A REMNANT.

THE picket fence was outlined sharp,  
The moon was clear and pale.  
Her lover long ago had left,  
But thereby hangs a tail. —*Life*.

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| Reserve for Policies (American Table 4 Per Cent.) | \$159,181,067 00 |
| Miscellaneous Liabilities                         | 734,855 67       |
| Surplus   | 15,168,233 94    |

**Income.**

|                       |                 |                 |
|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Premiums              | \$32,047,765 34 |                 |
| Interest, Rents, Etc. | 8,191,099 90    | \$40,238,865 24 |

**Disbursements.**

|                        |                 |                 |
|------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| To Policy-Holders      | \$19,386,532 46 |                 |
| For Expenses and Taxes | 7,419,611 08    | \$26,806,143 54 |

**The Assets are invested as follows:**

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| United States Bonds and other Securities | \$65,820,434 89  |
| Loans on Bond and Mortgage, first lien   | 69,348,092 54    |
| Loans on Stocks and Bonds                | 10,394,597 50    |
| Real Estate                              | 15,638,884 26    |
| Cash in Banks and Trust Companies        | 7,806,672 55     |
| Accrued Interest, Deferred Premiums, Etc | 6,075,474 87     |
|  | \$175,084,156 61 |

**Insurance and Annuities.**

|                               |                  |
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| Insurance Assumed and Renewed | \$654,909,566 00 |
| Insurance in Force            | 745,780,083 00   |
| Annuities in Force            | 352,030 01       |

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| Increase in Annuities in Force            | 82,732 98     |
| Increase in Payments to Policy-Holders    | 630,820 60    |
| Increase in Receipts                      | 2,604,130 71  |
| Increase in Surplus                       | 3,137,266 78  |
| Increase in Assets                        | 15,577,017 93 |
| Increase in Insurance Assumed and Renewed | 47,737,765 00 |
| Increase in Insurance in Force            | 50,295,925 00 |

NOTE.—In accordance with the intention of the Management as announced in November, 1891, to limit the amount of new insurance actually issued and paid for in the accounts of the year 1892, to One Hundred Million Dollars, the amount of insurance in force as above stated includes the amount of such voluntary limit with but a slight increase unavoidable in closing the December accounts.

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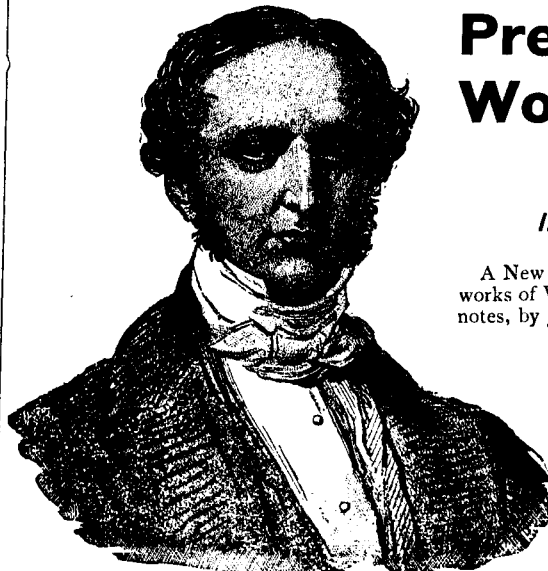
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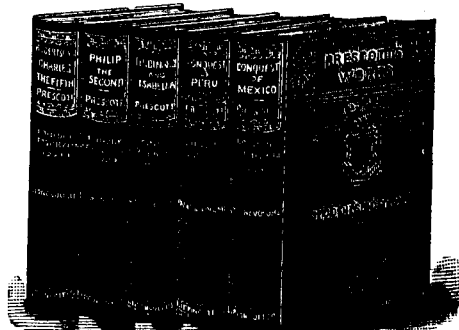
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