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[By Appointment.]



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Comfort and security assured So-called "Hopeless Cases" solicited. Children positively cured in a few weeks. If you get any appliances, get the very best. Over twenty years in business in Toronto in this one line exclusively. J. Y. EGAN, Hernia Specialist, 268 West Queen's street, Toronto.

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Leave Toronto—7.30 and 11 a.m. ;
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The 11 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. boats from Toronto call at Oakville.
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◆ **Matches there is** ◆
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◆ **do this.** ◆
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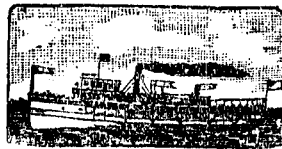
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DOUBLE TRIPS

Between Toronto and St. Catharines, commencing August 30th.
Leave St. Catharines 8 a.m., arrive in Toronto 11 a.m.
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A BONA FIDE CHALLENGE
NO - CHARGE - IF - NOT SATISFIED.

The *Railway and Steamboat Times*, December 11th, 1893, says: "Science has only begun. Many things undiscovered up to the present date, one in particular being a cure for baldness or falling hair."
I assert positively that I possess that cure, and guarantee to produce an entire new growth of hair. Any person (extreme old age excepted) can be treated at

MME. IRELAND'S
Toilet and Shampooing Parlors,
Next to office for Toilet and Shaving Soap, second floor, 3 King St. E., Toronto.



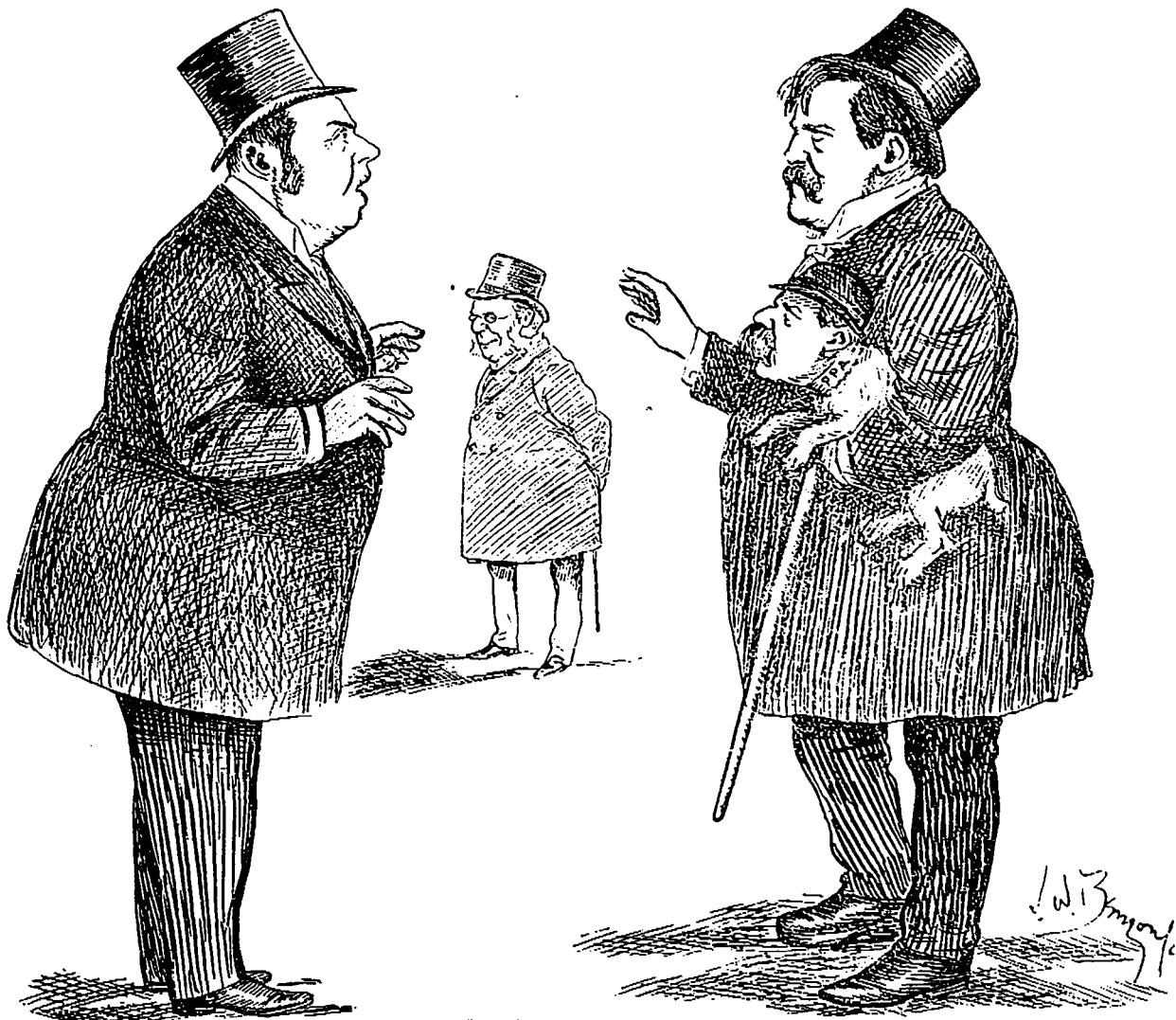
EDITED BY J. W. BENGOUGH

Vol. 42. *Literary and Artistic Contributions are Solicited. Rejected MSS. will be Returned if stamps are enclosed.*

No. 1083

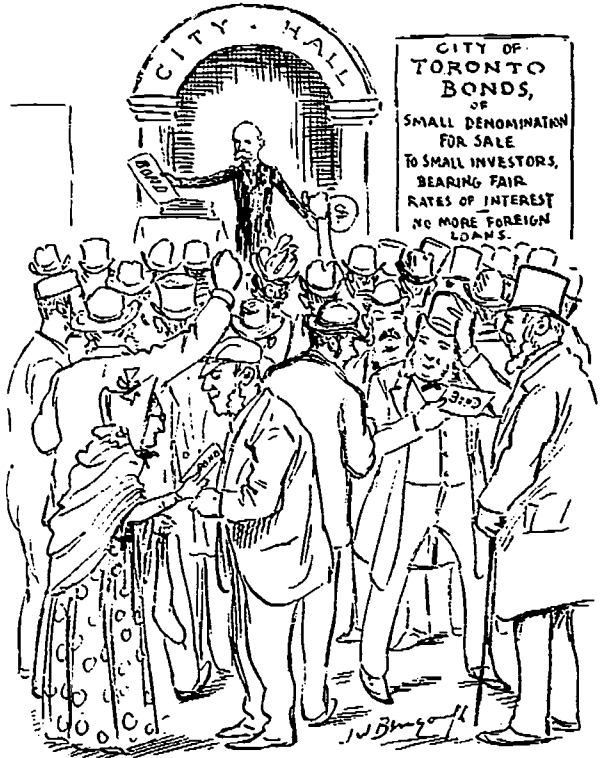
The Unauthorized Reproduction of our Cartoons and Small Cuts is Prohibited in the Dominion.

No. 9.



MUCH BARK, BUT LITTLE BITE.

CLARK WALLACE—"DON'T BE AFRAID OF HIM, SIR JOHN, I'LL SEE THAT HE DOESN'T HURT YOU!"



A GOOD IDEA.

Instead of borrowing money abroad, let Toronto sell bonds of small denomination to local investors. They would go like hot cakes!

SUSANNAH IN TOWN.

IV.

THIS is a curious kind of new-fashioned summer—makes you git out all your sprigged muslins and go extravagant on duck suits in June, and then before little August's got to be two weeks old you start nosin' around fur your tweed dresses and wonderin' ef your flannels is handy. Folks do considerable jeering at people what yearn fur the old fashioned summers and winters, but ef those long ago times had their faults, you knew what to git ready to look out fur anyway.

Speakin' of weather minds me of all them poor folks that is out campin' and takin' lake trips so's they can keep cool. Poor things, how cold they'll be, an' how they'll let on it was "just lovely" when they come home.

Somebody was sayin' the other day that you ought to treat every person so generous every day that if they died the next day, you'd never go thinkin' uncomfortable things about what you'd said that was nasty or what you hadn't done, that you should have. Seems to me the peakedest looking folks would get so spoiled by their friends an' relations, that they wouldn't be fit fur angels, an' the kind that looked real rugged an' died sudden would be better off bimeby, as usual.

This traveling away seein' things an' huntin' up my higher eddication has made me broader in my mind than I used to think any one could be what wasn't goin' the way to destruction. It aint good to have too much charity fur your own self, but you can't be too careful about other folks. That makes me go slow in jedgin'. Now I aint got nothin' agin theatres, but when play actors start in makin' fun of holy things, singin' an' speakin' disrespectful of homes and little children, it makes my hair stand up to think of breathin' the same air. Sometimes folks talk of bein'

scairt to die in places, but seems to me it's worse to go on livin' among things what aint right.

Sence I've been in the city, it's kep strikin' me continual what a fuss folks make about keepin' themselves prinked up an' lookin' young. It must cost some people as much to pay fur their fixin's as to pay their store bills. Ef your complexion's yaller you'll find lots of things advertised to make it milk an' roses. Some of the things you take, an' some you put on. Ef you've got faith enough the stuff you take's the best. It stays fixed better. Ef your hair's gray that gets easy restored to its natural color, ef it's thin you friz it, or buy frizzes, and there's all sorts of seven sisters systems fur makin' it like a horse's tail. Teeth gets pulled fur nothin' ef you'll buy a new set at same place, an' there's finger nail fixers and corn cure men an' polish fur your teeth, all sorts of nerve tonics, things fur your liver an' pads an' plasters fur all sorts of aches. I began talkin' about the marvel it was to find cures fur everything this way, an' my sister says, "Susannah, don't you get taken up with quackery, just go on takin' your dandelion tea when leaves grow good an' strong in the front yard, about May, an' then don't take nothin' till the next May."

I guess sister is right, fur I kep' readin' all the bills that advised you to take things an' I kep' feelin' worse an' worse an' had several things the matter with me very bad. I didn't ust to think of it when I was home on the farm, but I guess I was too busy. It's wonderful how sick you get when you've got time on your hands. I didn't buy the frizzes either, but I come near being carried away with all sorts of medicines an' things to fix me up young. I'm real ashamed of it, but when you've confessed a thing an' turned your back right on it, you'll get along. So now I aint readin' the bill-boards, an' ef Tom sees a new quack thing advertised, he says "Aunt, tip your parasol over your eyes," and I'm keepin' pretty straight and usin' my money fur car-fares an goin' on the boats, which is more fun and maybe healthier.

SUSANNAH.

THE editor of the *Review of Reviews* is a great advocate of early rising. There is no bed-Stead about him.



THE WHOLESALE BRIBERY SYSTEM.



LAURIER MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

CHRISTOPHER FINLAY FRASER.

ALL dark and gloomy the great building stood,
Save where in one far window shone a ray,
In the weird hour 'twixt midnight and the morn.
The lonely watchman noted it and said,
"Tis Fraser's lamp; some business of the State
Keeps him astir, unmindful of himself--
He should have rest."

Sir, peace; he is at rest.

In yon high chamber, 'neath the watchful light
That falls upon his form and touches it
With glory, so to symbolize our love,
Prone on the floor beside his untouched couch,
Alone, alone and dead--he lies in state.

With morning's dawn the news is fast afoot,
And men are saying, as they shake their heads,
"And yet 'twas like him thus to pass away;
He did his noble service to the land
Without parade and almost secretly,
And had the choice been his, we may believe
He rather would have gone thus unobserved
Than to have heard, around a stately bed,
Through weeks or months our whisperings of praise.

We mourn him truly, deeply, all--nay, hold--
There's one who mourns not, nor has any cause,
The Cynic of the time, whose *role* it is
To say there are no honest public men--
No single-minded patriots alive;
He mourns not Fraser's death, because he knows
There's one MAN less between his lie and truth.

Take a last look, Ontario, on thy son;
Now say farewell, for here in solemn state
Come consecrated priests of P'apal Rome
To claim the sacred clay.
Yes! he was theirs', this statesman pure and true--
He worshipped at Rome's altar, and he'll sleep
Until the judgement in Rome's holy ground.

Yet bid them stay till Bigotry has come
With faltering step and shame-flushed brow and looked
Upon the dead, and marked the general grief,

And caught the perfume of the flowers heaped
By Protestants upon this honored bier,
And realized that, had her will been law,
This man had been denied a right to show
He loved his country, and could serve her well!

J.W.B.

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

A FRIEND in Regina sends GRIP a printed copy of the proposed Land Tax Ordinance of the North-West Territories, with the laconic expression, "How's this for single tax?" We reply, as a small step in the right direction, it has our distinguished approval. The Ordinance provides for a tax of 5 mills per acre upon all the land in the Territories not specially exempted from taxation by the Dominion Parliament or the Assembly, the proceeds to be applied to a public works fund, to provide irrigation, bridges, and other needed improvements. It simply means that landlordism must hereafter bear a little of the public burden. In our view it should bear the whole of it, and thus permit of the abolition of the tariff and all other forms of taxation upon labor and labor products. But that will come by and by. Meanwhile GRIP hopes the ordinance will pass triumphantly.

A SAD CASE.

AN "Anxious Mother" writes to one of the Peterboro' papers apropos of something or other, and in the course of the letter she says: "I am myself the mother of six children, all boys, the youngest six and the eldest under sixteen, so that you will see that my responsibility is great if I am to rightly train 'those whom God has given me.' As I am a member of the W.C.T.U., the Royal Templars of Temperance, the Epworth League, the Endeavor Society, the Woman's Right's Association, the Society for the Home training of the Young in Africa, etc., I find it impossible to give close attention to my family without neglecting my duties to the societies of which I am a member, and in many of them an office bearer." Poor woman! She is indeed to be pitied almost as much as her family of six. If it is advice she wants, Mr. GRIP would impress upon her the duty of resignation--from all these outside organizations.



AN ABORIGINAL HARDSHIP.

The Juvenile Indian knows what it is to "Board Out."



THE AMERICAN FARMER: WHERE HE SELLS AND WHERE HE BUYS.

[Adapted from "Puck," as it precisely fits the case of the Canadian Farmer also.]

GRIP'S CALENDAR.



[This sweet young thing should have appeared four weeks ago, but she was loitering at the summer lakes far from the madding crowd and only arrived home in time for this issue. True, it is now September, but GRIP hasn't the heart to refuse her a place in his Calendar.]

CLEVELAND'S LETTER BOILED DOWN.

DEAR CATCHINGS:

I'm almost too much disgusted to put pen to paper; the fishing has been poor since I came to Buzzard's Bay. I can't bring myself to sign the Tariff bill, as it is a hollow mockery of our Party's platform declaration; but I can't veto it, either, as it is a little better than the McKinley Act. It will stand a mighty lot of improving, and I hope you fellows may be able to get some much needed alterations through the House before long—especially in the line of free raw materials. I am just going to fold my arms in masterly inactivity and let the hybrid thing become law of its own accord.

Yours truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND.

SAM JONES KNOCKED OUT.

REV. SAM JONES is not often nonplussed, but there was at least one occasion on which he knew how it felt to be rendered "speechless." He was invited to occupy the pulpit of a reverend gentleman, and in the course of his sermon he took occasion, as he often does, to denounce the "meanness" of some church people. Wishing to give point and perhaps present application to his censures, he turned to the pastor, who was with him in the pulpit, and asked—"How many people have you in this congregation, brother?" "Six hundred," replied the minister. "And how much salary do they pay you?" "Six hundred dollars," was the reply. "Well," commented Jones, "if I had as mean a congregation as that I would go and hire a yaller dog with a mangy coat and burs in his ears, and set him on to 'em; that's what I'd do!" He turned to the pastor for approval. "That's just what I've done," said that gentleman, "sic 'em, Sam!"

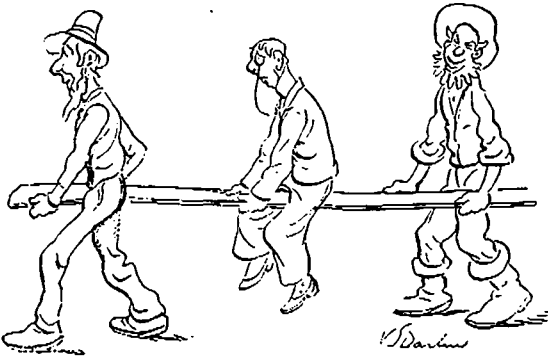
We are inclined to the opinion that the very best paying line of business in Toronto at the present time is—triplers.



"I DO NOT COME TO CURRY FAVOR WITH ANY CLASS."

[Friede Laurier's Speech at Brampton.]

IF I HAVE TO
 CHOOSE BETWEEN
 THE MANUFACTURER
 AND THE FARMER,
 I CHOOSE THE FAR-
 MER. I DO NOT
 SAY THIS FOR THE
 PURPOSE OF
 CURRYING
 FAVOR WITH ANY
 CLASS, BUT
 BECAUSE
 I AM A FARMER
 MYSELF.



A PLANK ROAD.

GRIP'S GUIDE TO THE FAIR.

MR. GRIP is convinced that many visitors to the great Industrial Fair fail to get the solid instruction it is calculated to impart, because they don't know how to go about it. Such people need an intelligent guide, and it is in a spirit of helpfulness that the following hints are given:

Of course, before you can get any good at all out of the Fair it is necessary to get into the grounds. There are several ways of doing this, the most obvious being to jump the fence. This, however, is dangerous if you are not a trained acrobat. True, the danger may be avoided by reversing the process and crawling under the fence, but this involves a lot of work in scraping away the ground, and is likely to soil your clothes. Some people seek to avoid the trouble of both these plans by paying their money and going in through the gates. There is nothing to be said against the honesty of this idea, but it is certainly not very original. The best plan of all—and the one which is perhaps adopted by the great majority—is to ask Mr. Hill for a pass. If you get it, the initial difficulty may be said to be solved.

Assuming, then, that you have got your pass—a season ticket, of course, for yourself and family, transferable, and good for meals at any of the restaurants; you might just as well have Mr. Hill make it out in this shape while you are at it—we meet you on the inside of the entrance and proceed to guide you.

First of all, it is necessary to enquire what your line of business may be, so that we may intelligently perform our part. It is presumed that your purpose in visiting the great Industrial is to get business information of a practical kind.

If you are a farmer, we advise you to make your way at once to the grand stand and secure a good seat just in front of the platform on which the acrobats and dancing girls perform. Strict attention to what goes on before you will, if you are a really intelligent farmer, give you a lot of practical hints on summer fallowing and fall plowing. Be sure you take notes of what you see in a memorandum book.

If you are a lawyer, we would suggest that you make a special study of the trotting races. You will find these progressing every afternoon in what is called "the ring," entrance to which you may obtain quite easily, if you get there before anybody else.

Perhaps you are a school-teacher and have kindly taken a number of your pupils with you. In that case of course you want to see the most instructive object lessons. These, we have no hesitation in saying, you will find in the balloon ascension department of the Great Fair. The children will perhaps cry to be taken to the Art Gallery or the Main Building, but you must use your authority, and rivet their attention on what is truly scientific.

You may be a merchant. In that case the grand stand is the very place for you, for of course your main object will be to study the work of the trapeze artists, from whom you will learn a good deal about buying for the winter trade.

In short it doesn't matter much what your line of business or study may be, you will gain your purpose best by doing your observing from the grand stand. The arts, manufactures, inventions, dairy products, live stock and poultry departments are well enough, we suppose, and there will always be a few who go to see them, but for the really earnest student, who visits the Fair for purely intellectual and practical purposes, there is nothing like the variety performance as seen from the grand stand.

PINK CLOVER IN TOWN.

SOME people's city relations act mean when you come to town; mine don't. It wasn't the fault of their hearts, if I didn't have a good time on my recent five day's visit. I will say they did by me as they'd like to be done by, but I thought it a little dull of them all the same.

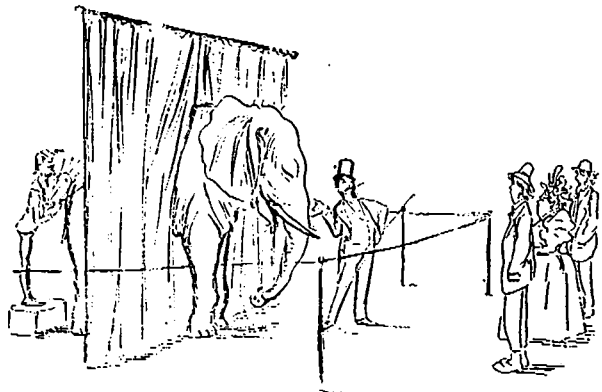
The first day they got a carriage, and took me for "a lovely country drive." It cost considerable, so I didn't like to tell them I'd a fancy to try a trolley car and city bustle and stir.

Next day, they got up a pic-nic, and rowed up the Humber, and my cousin, Araminta, and her best young man enjoyed picking golden rod, and saying "how nice it was to get away from the city," and they wanted me to press some of the yellow weed and take it home, although most every corner in the fence round the farm is in bloom.

Third day it rained, but when I put on my mackintosh to go shopping, Araminta said I'd get wet, and she'd send for a coupe, so I gave up the idea. I knew I couldn't enjoy myself shopping with a coupe at so much an hour, and me hardly knowing what I wanted to buy until I'd looked about a bit and seen the fashions and notions.

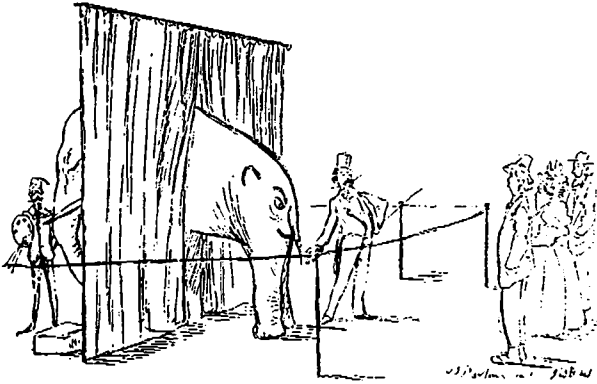
The fourth day, they took me over to the Island, said they, "couldn't let me leave the city without seeing Toronto's great natural Park."

Fifth day, they had another pic-nic. It was no use to try and get out of going to it. Araminta declared she'd "not forgotten all I did for her at the farm, and was bound to do as much for me." Somehow I felt as mean as mean, wishing all the time for King street and shops, and the theatre, and to visit the University and Parliament Buildings, and to hear a phonograph, or some good music, instead of "the melodies of nature," that Araminta and the other city girls raved about on the moonlight trip home. Nature is grand, and I admire it quite as much as anyone, but when a Pink Clover only gets five days in the year away from rural life, she wants to see shops, and arts and things, so as to get ideas for the next twelve months, and if a few nice young men are added she doesn't object, even if they don't know much about the latest inventions and



FORE AND AFT.

SHOWMAN—"Behold, ladies and gents, the great African elephant, Tippo-Tib, and now I have the honor to introduce—(aside - Got that paintin' done, Jim?)—ahem, to introduce—"



—The celebrated South American Tapir, the only one ever exhibited in this country.”

what's going on outside of Toronto, they're a kind of a contrast to the hayseeds at home, and they can talk about yachting and camp life, and it makes Sweet Clover kind of contented with life on a farm and feather beds, when they describe tents blowing down, and sleeping in canoes; but Araminta forgot all about the young men when she was entertaining her country cousin, and that I'd maybe prefer seeing something new when I came to the city to what I would have every day at Rural-dell, without taking a railroad trip.

Alice.

PEOPLE ONE DOESN'T LIKE.

v.

THE UNDECIDED MAN.

YOU meet him everywhere, at home, in the trolley-car, in the road, and all over it. He's quite accustomed to hearing both his friends and his enemies abuse him, but he hasn't the nerve to resent it. He is aware that he is highly irritating to other people, and awfully sorry for it. Short of mending his ways, or letting any one else decide for him, he's ready to do anything to show his contrition for keeping half a dozen people waiting for him, or at the last moment changing the summer arrangements of the entire family.

Not that he never knows his own mind; he's almost always pretty sure of what he doesn't want, and what he won't do, at least until somebody says so, and then as often as not, he heads round on the person, and is perfectly sure it is the thing he was looking for all along.

You might forgive his vacillation, if he didn't insist on you giving him your "honest opinion," on anything and everything he happens to want to do, or think of. He tells you with a miserable expression, that "it would be an absolutely kindness on your part to tell him what you think." It may be on the most trifling matter, that he craves your opinion, but he never rests until he gets it, he is persistent in that at least. You do so, few of us can resist being good-natured when it comes to giving advice. There is a certain satisfaction in the feeling that one is convincing a person who is halting between two opinions, especially when one can solve at once some problem that has been long puzzling one's friend's weaker reasoning powers.

The Undecided Man is grateful, and makes up his mind on the spot to do the reverse of what we advised. One would suppose that knowing his way of taking the opposite side, his family would contract the habit of opposing him, to gain their own ends. However, you can't be sure even of his being contrary, he agrees with you just often enough to make it a dangerous experiment. He is never very happy when a line of action is determined on,

he always sees as many fors as againsts for following either way, and prefers the see-saw of indecision, to the responsibility of action. It is nothing to him that he worries a friend half to death with his "changes of mind," he is so strangely impressed with the importance of his own conduct, and the long chain of accidents that may arise from the fact of his going by a 7 o'clock train or the afternoon boat, or whether it would be wiser to "take an umbrella or leave it at home," "to run the risk of his losing the umbrella, or of a sudden thunder-shower coming up." There is always the chance of there being a "might have been," at the end of the day, and he wants to avoid regret, he hates to repent and is consumed with such a desire to do the right thing, he generally does the wrong, but he won't let you decide for him, he is "a responsible being with a conscience," this Undecided Man.

J. M. Loes.

TO A GIRL I KNOW.

I used to think, in days gone by,
That I would die of grief,
If you should ever play me false
Or shatter my belief.

That I would pray for sweet revenge,
If you should prove untrue,
Or that, perhaps, I'd take to drink
And blame it all on you.

But strange to say, I did not weep,
Nor gnash my teeth with rage,
Nor curse my luck, like folks in books,
And heroes on the stage.

I did not even tear my hair,
When you had jilted me,
I merely read your letter through,
And said one big, big D.

M. D.

LABOR DAY.

SEPTEMBER third is Labor Day,
Let every Jack and Jill feel gay,
And tell it to their neighbors:
They call it Labor Day because
'Tis one of our Dominion laws,
On that day no one labors!

THE Chinese general, Jak Sun, and the Japanese commander, Cor Bet, seem to have a good deal of trouble to get together for the proposed fight.



EVERYTHING GOES—AND EVERYBODY.

FARMER HAYSTAX.—“Well, boys, I scraped this together intendin' to pay off the mortgage, but I wouldn't have you miss the great Industrial Fair on no account. Go down to Toronto, an' see what pints on farmin' you can git from the circus in the hoss ring!

A WILD WESTERN PARACHUTE,

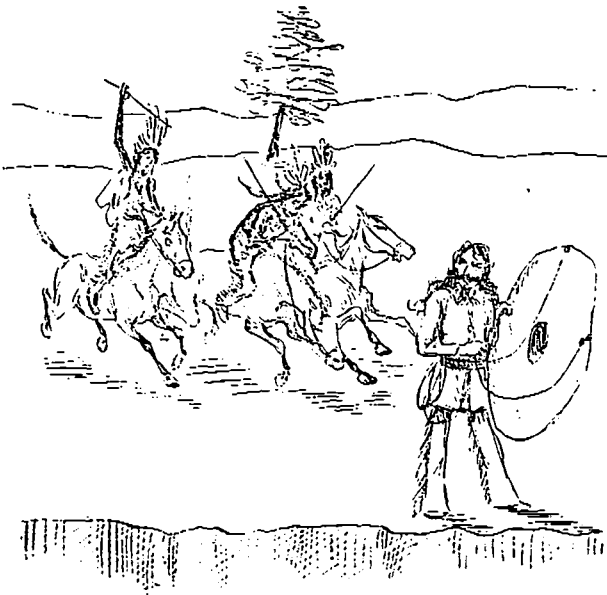
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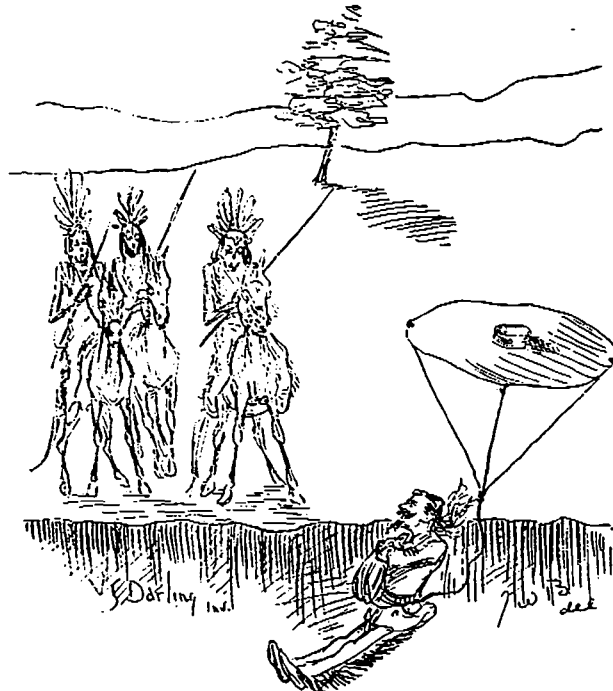
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4.



OR.

BUFFALO BILL'S REMARKABLE ESCAPE!

GRIP'S old and esteemed friend, Alexander McNabb, formerly Toronto's popular Police Magistrate, has been paying the city a visit. He is up from his home in Texas, and will, we trust, give himself at least thirty days.

WE see it declared in the papers that this Chinese-Japanese business is to be "a fight to a finish." It looks more like a fight to a commencement from our office window.

ONE would think that since the American Senate is decidedly in hot water the "Sugar Senators" would be melted and the dead-lock thus opened.

"AH, I see business is picking up," remarked Jorkins to the old lady who was gathering scraps of waste paper along Adelaide street.

HIS Majesty the Czar is down with the grippe. This is not surprising as he is of course, the most influenzial man in Russia.

PROF. ELY, late of John Hopkins and now of Wisconsin University is at present on trial for heresy in his political economy teaching. We do not happen to have the particulars at hand, but it is safe to assume that he has been indulging in some particularly sound doctrines.

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RELIEF AT LAST.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A LONDESBORO YOUNG LADY.

A Victim of Severe Pains, Dizziness and Watery Blood - At Times Could Not Go Up a Step - How She Regained Health and Strength.

From the Clinton New Era.

Miss Kate Longman is a young lady of about 22 years of age, who lives with her mother in the pretty little village of Londesboro, six miles from the town of Clinton. Both are well known and highly esteemed by their many friends. The New Era having learned that Miss Longman had been a great sufferer and had recently been restored to health by the timely use of a well-known popular remedy, despatched a representative to get the particulars of the case. In reply to the reporter's inquiries, Miss Longman said that if her experience might be the means of helping some other sufferer, she was quite willing that it should be made public. "For a long time I was very poorly, I was weak, and run down, and at times suffered pains in my back that were simply awful. My blood was in a watery condition, and I was subject to spells of weakness to such an extent that I could not step up a door step to save my life. I doctored a great deal for my sickness, but without avail. At last, after having frequently read in the New Era of cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I determined to give them a trial. The result was that my health soon began to return and the pains and weakness left and I was again restored to strength." At this moment Mrs. Longman entered, and being informed who the visitor was and what was his mission, said: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest medicine known. My daughter was so sick that I feared she would die, and she continually grew weaker until she began the use of Pink Pills, and they cured her, as she has not had a recurrence of the trouble since." Miss Longman is now the picture of health, and declares that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are entitled to the credit. The New Era knows of many others who have benefitted by this remarkable remedy.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces such as St. Vitus dance, locomotor, ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of a gripple, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and hollow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature.

Dr. Williams' Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing their trade mark and wrapper printed in red ink, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all drug stores, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either

HELLO!

Within the last two months accounts have been sent to those who read GRIP every week but have not paid for it. A large number owe for longer or shorter periods previous to the suspension of GRIP in July, 1893, as well as for the present year. We want all these old arrears to be wiped off. The list came into our hands when GRIP was revived and we paid hard cash for it, which we would like to get back. We know times are hard, but they are hard for us as well as for you, and as "mony lit this mak' a muckle," the small sums you owe aggregate a large amount. Come, now, you won't miss the small sum, while it will help to replenish our coffers and make us happy. Look at your address label, and if you are not clear on GRIP's books let him hear from you by next mail.

MR. A. ANDERSON, of this city, who is making a business trip to the towns along the Canadian Pacific Railway between Toronto and Victoria, B.C., is authorized to represent GRIP and to take subscriptions and grant receipts in our name. We trust he will receive a cordial reception from GRIP's friends and be able to add many new names to our list.

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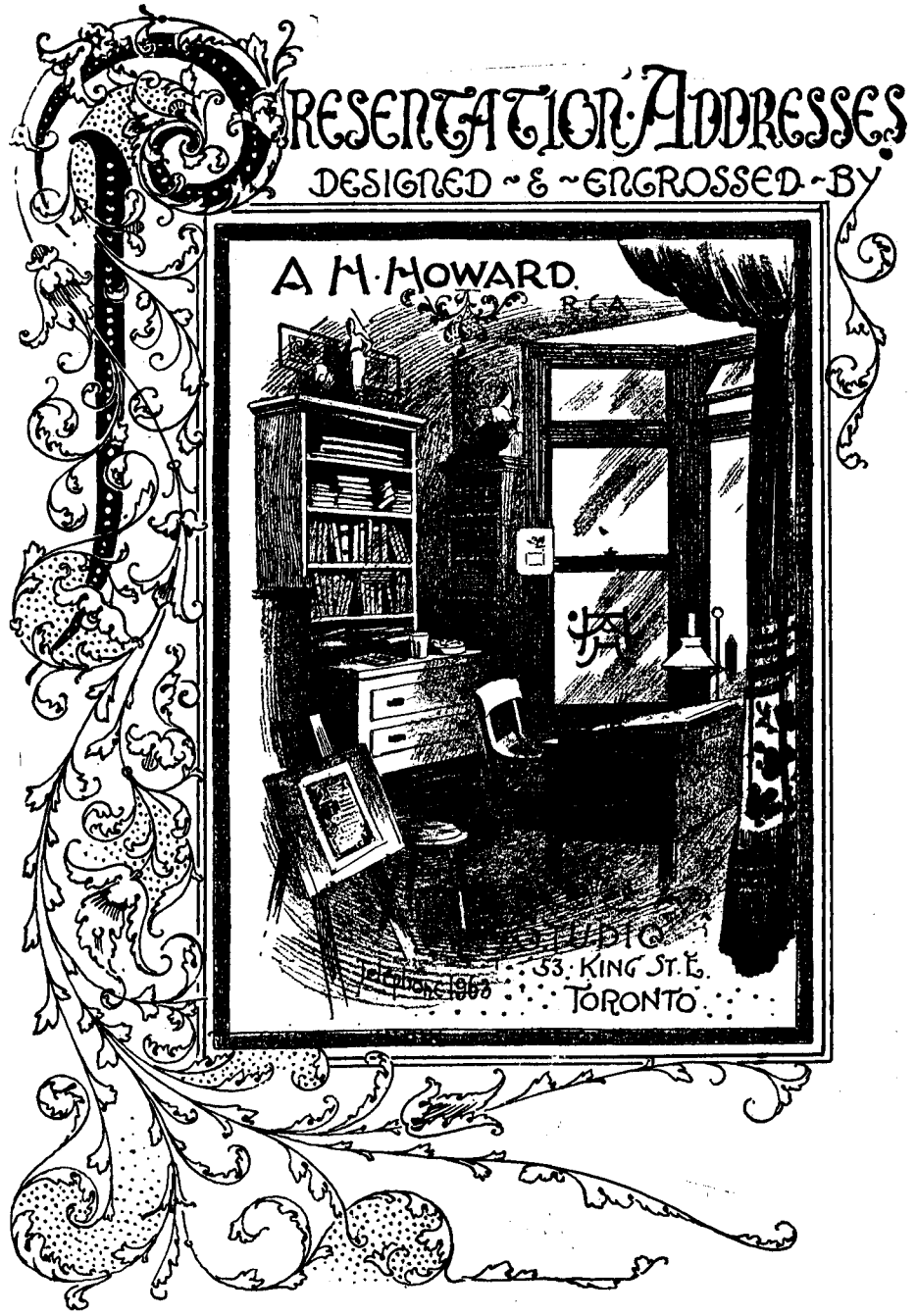
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