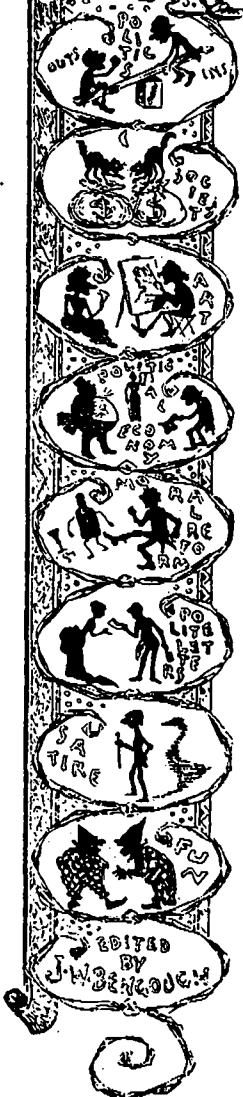


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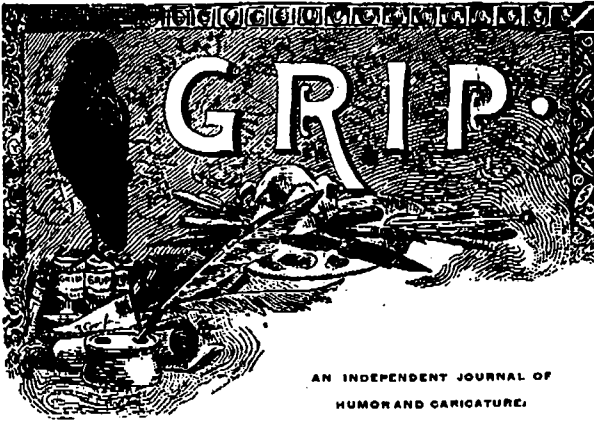
LAURIER.—"Found anything to do yet, Dick?"

CARTWRIGHT.—"Not a thing; have you?"

LAURIER.—"No; the fact is, this is no country for skilled statesmen!"

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**DISGRACEFUL CASE OF CHILD DESERTION.**—It is with feelings of shame, not unminged with indignation and curiosity, that we have to chronicle a particularly gross case of child desertion in our midst. It appears that a few years ago, one Mrs. Mail, who has for some time borne a good character, was entrusted with the care of a very pretty and promising infant named Commercial Union. So far as appeared, the child was a decided favorite with its guardian, who made it her special and regular business

to sing its praises throughout the neighborhood. So far, indeed, was this enthusiasm carried, that cynical persons had been known to allege that Mrs. Mail was a crank on the subject. These criticisms frequently reached the ears of their subject, but so far from offending her, were regarded as flattering. In short, it was the universal belief that no truer affection could possibly exist in the heart of any parent than was entertained by Mrs. Mail for her adopted infant. What, then, was the surprise and consternation of the people when it became known that the miserable woman had actually deserted the child! It was hard to find anybody who would believe the report, but alas! it turned out on enquiry to be only too true. The base act was perpetrated in the most deliberate and hardened manner. For a few days it

was observed that the old woman had less than usual to say in praise of her charge; then she got bolder and began spreading a report that although the infant was a "pretty 'un," it was a source of trouble to her, and on account of the malign influence of one Jim Blaine, who entertained a spite against the child, it was not thriving as it ought to. This growing coolness culminated in the heartless desertion of the child, who was simply deposited in the public street and left to its fate, the wretched woman making off at her topmost speed. The only palliating feature in the case is that Mrs. Mail chose a moment for the desertion when she knew that Mr. Goldwin Smith was in the vicinity and would be sure to come to the rescue. This consideration savors of pity, but it is the most that can be said in palliation of the cruel act.

**THE UNFORTUNATE UNEMPLOYED.**—The skilled statesmen of the Reform party are in a sad plight. They are out of work, and can't find anything to do. The labor market, in their regular political line of talking small nothings, is overstocked, and unless something is done for them by the charitably disposed, there will be great distress in the party next session. These unfortunate gentlemen are too proud to beg, too honest to steal, and too stereotyped to look for anything out of their special line. If it were otherwise, it might be worth while to direct their attention to the dead walls all about them, which are plentifully placarded with advertisements for "men" who are "wanted" to do real political work for the country, for which excellent pay in the shape of fame and public gratitude are offered.

**LANDLORDISM** is clearly responsible for the terrible calamity at Quebec on the 19th inst., by which about one hundred people were buried by a rock slide, a large proportion of the number being killed. The locality has long been known as dangerous, several similar catastrophes having previously occurred. It ought never to have been the home of human beings. But land monopoly compels the disinherited to live where they can, without regard to considerations of safety, whether it be beneath an unsafe reservoir, or under an overhanging cliff—on the slopes of a volcano, or in the fever dens and pestilential slums of great cities. Over the graves of the crushed and mangled victims of the Quebec tragedy should be inscribed the words: "Murdered by Landlordism."

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**OFFENSIVE** partizanship is the charge brought against Rev. Dr. Sutherland, the honored leader of the Third Party, by several Grit newspapers. It is not necessary to say a word in defence of the Doctor. As a party leader he is clearly a partizan, and that his course is offensive to the other parties is evidence that he is getting in his work. An inoffensive partizan would be a very poor sort of a leader. GRIP is pleased to learn that the old party organs do not like Dr. Sutherland's methods and advise him to stick to his preaching. It is

always a good rule in politics to find out what your antagonists want you to do and then to do precisely the opposite—and no doubt the doctor will take note of the disinterested advice tendered him and govern himself contrariwise.

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**THE** head and front of Dr. Sutherland's offending is that in addition to being an offensive partizan, he is a clergyman, and as such occupies an important and representative position. Therefore, argue his critics, he ought to eschew political prominence, or it may interfere with his usefulness in other directions. We freely admit that were he to descend to the unworthy methods which have characterized the management of the Grit and Tory

parties, it would be a very serious blow to his ministerial influence, but it is begging the question to assume at the outset that a party expressly formed in order to purify the political atmosphere from the abuses created by the corruption, self-seeking and insincerity of the rotten old parties, must necessarily fall to their level. The Grit organs shouldn't measure other people's corn in their bushel. The funny part of the business is that these same papers are always ready to applaud to the echo any preacher who has a word to say on their side. They can, in such cases, wax eloquent over the faithfulness and earnestness of the clergy in testifying against public iniquity, and pooh-pooh as an antiquated and exploded notion the idea that a minister has no business to meddle with politics.



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RANK as a genuine city has long been coveted by the people of Hamilton, who really have made very respectable advances towards the civic status. It is too bad of the *Dominion Illustrated*, just as our neighbors were beginning to assume metropolitan airs on the head of the success of their summer carnival, to give them away by putting the belittling head-line "Hamilton City" on an editorial of a professionally complimentary character. "Hamilton City" sounds like the name of some

one-horse paper town out somewhere near the Rockies. It is really too cruel.

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GRIP is pleased to learn that the publication of Prof. Goldwin Smith's *Bystander* is to be resumed next month. The Professor, as we all know, is apt to be wrong-headed and reactionary. Though kindly and well-meaning, he somehow generally manages to get on the wrong side of the question he discusses and employs his remarkable command of language and wide knowledge of men and affairs in making the worse appear the better reason. Nevertheless the *Bystander* will be a welcome addition to our periodical literature. The editor at any rate knows something of the subjects on which he treats, and is always independent and outspoken. The trouble



"FORTITUDE."

RAILWAY OFFICIAL (in consternation)—"Sir, a terrible accident has just happened, and your valet has been cut to pieces."

TRAVELING BRITON—"Indeed! Aw—will you oblige me by bringing the piece containing the checks for my luggage."

with most of our writers is that they know very little, not being as a rule readers or thinkers—and that they cannot use what they do know to advantage, because they are the slaves either of the party or of the counting-room. They are as a rule worked so hard by the publishers who hire them that they have neither the time nor the inclination to keep up their reading, and therefore spin out their brains in windy and pointless platitudes, simply to fill up space. It is consequently a relief to get hold of such a journal as *Bystander*. However much one may disagree with its opinions, we know at all events that they are not written at the dictation of a party boss or a publisher with an axe to grind. It is just as well, moreover, that the conservative—we do not mean Tory—side of the live questions of the day, should be presented just as clearly and strongly as possible, if only to put the advocates of progress on their mettle and bring out the best talent on that side.



"LOVE"

WHENEVER poets sing of love,  
And teach us to admire it,  
They paint the girl a pretty dove  
Who couldn't but inspire it;  
And then the hero always is  
A paragon Apollo,  
Whose handsome figure does the biz,  
Whom Cupid's bound to follow.

But where's the merit of the flame  
In such like circumstances?  
'Twould positively be a shame  
To fight 'gainst beauty's glances!  
The passion can't be helped at all,  
It's not like true affection,  
But something scientists would call  
Mere "natural selection."

But ah, for real human love,  
Above the least suspicion,  
Take such a couple as above  
And note its disposition;  
No beauty here to charm the eye  
And cheat the heart's deep yearning.  
All adventitious aids here sly  
Young Cupid's plainly spurning.

The girl's a perfect fright—a guy,  
Her fellow's quite as homely;  
Yet each does for the other sigh  
As might a pair more comely:  
Let poets sing *this* kind of love,  
'Twill well stand being tested,  
And every time will surely prove  
At least disinterested.

WHEN George Sand, otherwise Madame Dudevant, the novelist, separated from her husband, she probably remarked, "Dude, avant!"



### FAITHFUL TO THE LETTER.

SHE—" Didn't you promise me not to drink any beer to-night ?"  
 HE—" (*Hic*) neither (*hic*) did I."  
 SHE—" What makes you come home in such a state ?"  
 HE—" Wh (*hic*) isky !"

### RAISING THE WIND.

IT was the good ship *Doodlebug*,  
 Becalmed in tropic seas,  
 For twenty days there had not been  
 The faintest kind of breeze.

The captain paced his quarter-deck,  
 And he looked so sad and glum,  
 " Water," says he, " must soon give out ;  
 What's worse—we're short of rum.

" Oh for a gale to fill our sails  
 Till the mast bent like a reed,  
 And our good ship through the boiling waves  
 Rushed like a frightened steed."

Then up and spake the bos'n bold,  
 As he gave his chin a wipe,  
 " I always find the wind gets up  
 When I go to light my pipe.

" We've stores of matches in the hold,  
 And pipes I ween a score,  
 Then bid the crew go smoke," says he,  
 " And we'll soon be safe ashore."

The cloud forsook the captain's brow,  
 " Good scheme, methinks," quoth he ;  
 " Have out the matches, bid the crew  
 To light up merrily."

They brought the matches and the pipes,  
 The crew stood all a-row,  
 And when the first man struck a light  
 The breeze began to blow !

Out went the match—down died the wind—  
 And then the next in turn  
 He struck a light, and the breeze again  
 Forbad the match to burn.

But ere that wind could die away  
 The next had got a light,  
 And the breeze still blew to put that out  
 To the captain's great delight.

And so they kept the wind astern,  
 As they struck by turns about,  
 There was always someone's match alight  
 Whenever one went out.

Three days and nights they kept it up,  
 And the wind became a gale ;  
 " I knew it," cried the bos'n bold,  
 " It was never known to fail."

Three days and nights they kept it up,  
 Till they came safe to shore,  
 Their matches spent and quite in rags  
 The pants those seamen wore.

Ye seamen bold who want a breeze  
 To blow by day or night,  
 Don't fool round whistling for a wind,  
 But try and strike a light !

### MRS. GRUNDY.

THIS lower world in which we live  
 Hath dwellers that are queer ones ;  
 Offend, they never will forgive,  
 Their ideals are their dear ones.  
 They swear, and pray, and scheme, and plod,  
 Some go to church on Sunday ;  
 And many are afraid of God,  
 But more of Mrs. Grundy.

When holliness conventions meet,  
 Some Pharaसाic crank ones  
 In sanctimonious tones repeat  
 Some Ananias frank ones :  
 Their saintly record's without flaw,  
 But all the week from Sunday  
 They only keep within the law  
 For fear of Mrs. Grundy.

Some homes where love might rule and reign,  
 And all be peace and brightness,  
 Are filled with bitter hate and pain  
 By overdone politeness ;  
 The mothers act as if afraid  
 To own their souls for one day,  
 All human obligations fade  
 Before this Mrs. Grundy.

And, oh, the multitude of souls  
 This heathenism vexes !  
 The paralyzing curse it rolls  
 Alike, on both the sexes !  
 In word and deed, in life and death,  
 It never lets up one day,  
 It pulsates in our blood and breath,—  
 This fear of Mrs. Grundy.

" *The Elms*," Toronto

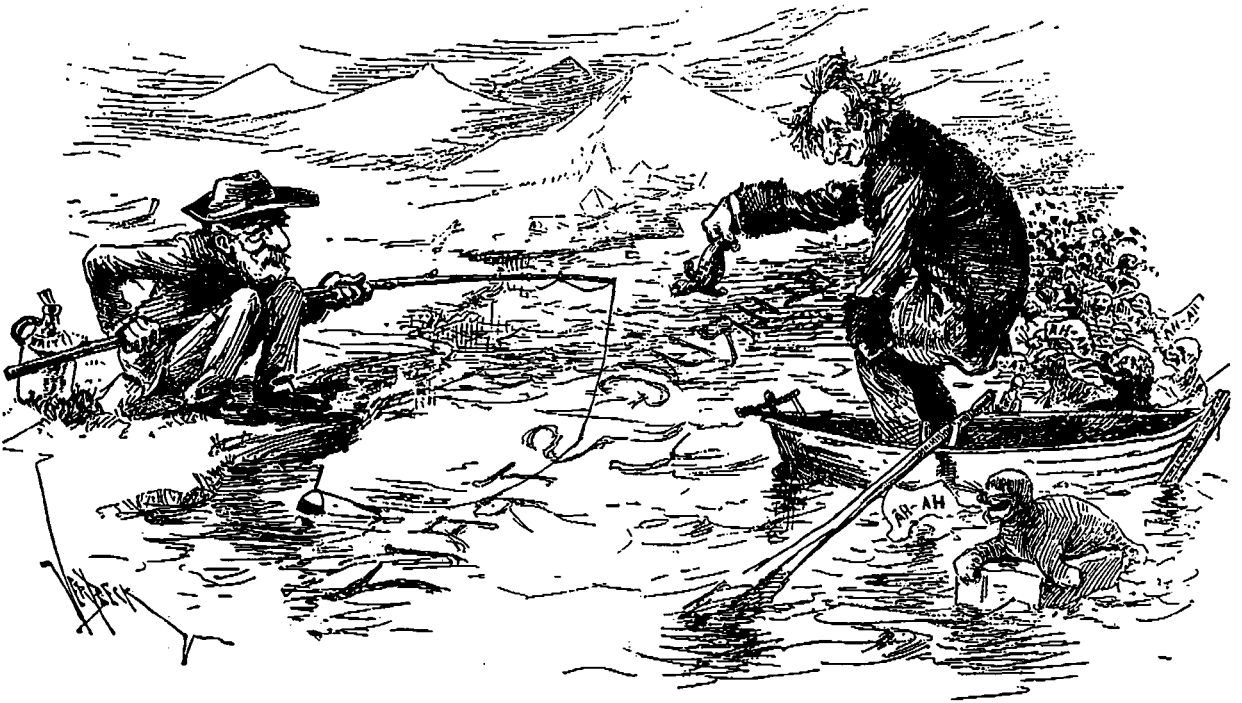
LLEWELLYN A. MORRISON.

GAUL and wormwood—a Frenchman and his glass of  
 absinthe.

"LET me make the ballads of a nation," etc. Well  
 who's hindering you ?

DID it ever strike you that camels' hair shawls ought to  
 be woven on a heirloom ?

AND now they have built a Mohammedan mosque in  
 London. The Parsees have no place of worship there—  
 probably because they are too parsi-monious.



## A "PACIFIC" ANSWER.

BLAINE—"Here you, Canada, drop them seals and git out. It's a low business for a nation that pretends to be decent to be poaching on a neighbor's property."

SIR JOHN—"Quite so; but why don't you talk like that on the Atlantic coast? Meanwhile, it so happens that this open sea is not your property."

## THE RACE FOR BILLS.

BY EDGAR FRESHUS.

## CHAP. I.

"I WISH you a happy New Year, sir," remarked the servant, green of livery, who entered, bearing coffee and fruit, holding out his hand for the expected tip. The reader will see by this style of commencement that this is a story of high life.

"Put it there!" replied Roland Misfit, pretending to mistake the object of the servitor, and extending his own hand. It was humiliating to a man of his birth and breeding, but it saved a dollar, and dollars had become an object.

When the flunkey had retired, Roland proceeded to read a few dozen letters from his creditors. In his eyes was the expression of one prepared to meet Fate and outwit it.

He was a bad and *blasé* man, but his features represented good stock, good breeding, good taste, good looks, Gooderham & Worts' best—every kind of goodness but the proper one.

He had been travelling for ten years and come home in a state of fiscal depletion.

## CHAP. II.

"How do you feel to-day?" asked Jones, the novelist.

"Utterly ramollescent," answered Roland.

The novelist carefully jotted down the word for future use.

"Why don't you marry an heiress?" he asked. "For instance, there's Justine Dunsally—father worth ten millions."

At the mention of the plutocrat something from the past came back and called him there. As he couldn't go, he turned his attention to the re-past. They were eating a Demidorf salad beneath a sky which was a dome of opal and sapphire blent.

Justine Dunsally was plain. She had a resolute mouth, especially when wrestling with oyster stew or ice cream, and enchanting snuff-colored eyes. But lovable she was, indeed. She was one of those who could turn sympathy into a garment and take refinement for a wreath. But as her father was a millionaire, she did not need to dress in such cheap and flimsy material.

Her companion was a little old feather-headed person, absurd and lovable. Mrs. Metagain was a *wahlverwandtschaft*. This is German. She gave herself the airs of a *princesse en couches*, which is French. It is foreign expressions like these which give tone to a work of fiction.

Roland got introduced to Mrs. Metagain, and solidified himself by admiring the Family Tree preparatory to grafting himself thereupon.

## CHAP. III.

Roland soon discovered that he had a rival in Dr. Guy Thoryoung, Justine's cousin. He was a scholar, but lacked the one fibre which differentiates the hero from the herd. But as there is no particular demand for heroes, this made no difference. A hero is an anachronism. Moreover, he did not wear veneered shoes, which was in bad form, you know.

As Roland reached the pavement after sitting up with Justine one night until he heard old man Dunsally get out of bed and put his boots on, a man hurried to his side. It was Guy.



THE HUMAN RACE.

JOBBLES—"I'm sorry you've dropped so much on O'Connor. I knew quite well that he wouldn't be in it with Searle."

DABSON—"Then all I can say is, you were a mean cuss not to tell me. Never call yourself a friend of mine again!"

"Speak to Miss Dunsally again and I'll break every bone in your body!"

"*A nous deux maintenant,*" mused Roland. He was accustomed to muse in French. It is an accomplishment only possessed by those in good society.

Language followed of a character unfit for publication.

(To be continued.)

## A SUPPLEMENTARY CHAPTER OF ENGLISH HISTORY.



TOWARDS the end of the nineteenth century the pressure of population in Great Britain became very great. Hitherto outlets for its surplus inhabitants had been found in the United States and the Colonies. But these countries refused to permit indiscriminate immigration into their territory. So the pauper classes in Great Britain continued to increase at an alarming rate. The work-

houses were filled to overflowing, beggars swarmed on the highways until travel was nearly impossible, while charitable institutions were taxed to the utmost.

The advocates of land nationalization urged the confiscation and sub-division of the vast estates of the gentry, in order that the deer parks and hunting grounds might be utilized for the support of the poor. But the greed of the landed classes and their influence in Parliament prevented any such legislation.

The land reformers, however, found better success in Ireland. That country having obtained Home Rule under the leadership of Gladstone, was easily induced to pass a land nationalization act, which soon brought her into an enviable state of quiet and prosperity.

Meanwhile a leader had arisen in England to whose advice the landed classes were willing to listen. Percival Petty Gowl, Earl of Downlands, was a nobleman of some executive ability. He had held large estates in Ireland, where he had distinguished himself by the number and cruelty of his evictions. After the passage of the Irish Land Act, he devoted all his energies to English politics, with a special view to counteract the efforts of land reformers.

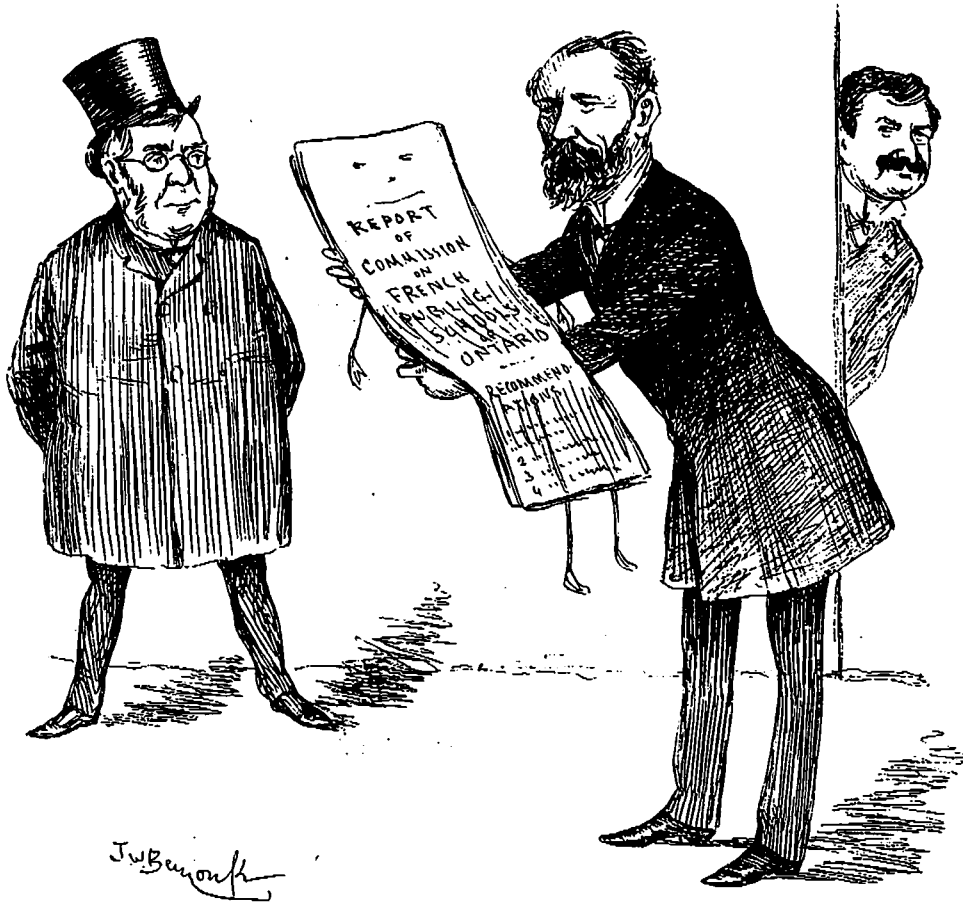
This leader was a disciple of Malthus. His theory was that the exigencies of modern civilization required a return to the primitive methods of savages. He boldly advocated the conversion of the inmates of gaols and workhouses into cheap and wholesome food for the working classes. He argued that only thus could pauperism become self-supporting.

The landed classes gladly hailed his proposition as the surest cure for this growing evil. In 1920 the famous Cannibal Act was passed, which authorized the establishment of abattoirs for the fattening and killing of criminals and paupers, and the sale of human flesh.

This new food was at first held in great abhorrence, but by disguising it in various ways, a considerable trade was soon developed. Gradually it won its way by its own merits, until manufacturers and dealers were able to dispense with all subterfuges and openly to advertise their wares under such titles as "Bully Boy Brand," "I'm no Chicken," etc., etc.

As a result of this scheme beggars disappeared from the highways as if by magic; the tenement houses no longer swarmed with paupers; the semi-starved mechanic obtained cheap food. Nor could the charge of cruelty be brought effectively against this new method. All those who remembered the misery existing in the old days could appreciate the abundant food, the comfort in life and painless death to be obtained at these Government institutions. Everything was done in a systematic and humane manner. The easy, even luxurious life, during the fattening process was a large reparation for its final extinction. Nothing which could give reasonable pleasure and contentment was withheld from the inmates of these establishments. Nor were the wants of his higher nature neglected. Chapels were built in connection with these institutions, where clergymen preached every Sabbath on the shortness and uncertainty of life.

Prosperity now seemed to smile on all classes in Great Britain. But the demand for the new food soon became greater than the supply, and the price rose accordingly. The capitalists had, with their usual greed, secured to themselves the lion's share of the products of labor, and the condition of the workingman became as deplorable as before the innovation. Famine stared him in the face,



WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT?

and it was but natural that he should fight it with the weapons his former state of plenty suggested. Murders became frequent, and convictions were difficult. Contempt of human life had been taught by the new food, a contempt which all the ingenious sophistries of the clergy failed to eradicate. It required no prophetic wisdom to foresee a great revolution.

In 1980 the storm burst. Headed by skilful leaders, the London workingmen made a *coup d'etat*, which inundated the capital with noble blood. The royal palaces and the houses of the wealthy were sacked, and their inmates hurried to the abattoirs, and there converted into food for the starving poor. Everywhere anarchy and cannibalism reigned supreme. Thus perished that old feudal aristocracy at the hands and by the mouths of the human hyenas its cruelties had developed.

While England was in such a deplorable state Ireland was enjoying a degree of prosperity which placed her in the van of civilization. The wise land measures of the Irish Parliament had gently and painlessly exorcised the demon of pauperism.

A people so generous as the Irish could not regard the distracted state of their sister kingdom without pity, which prompted them to endeavor to give to this unhappy people the blessings of peace, order and liberty. A large Irish army was landed on the west coast of England, and after a series of bloody battles the rebellion was crushed

and order restored. A republic was declared, and the first important measure passed by its Parliament was a Land Act modelled after that of Ireland. This inaugurated an era of prosperity which has continued to the present day. Thus Ireland, falsifying the dark, prejudiced forebodings of anti-Home-Rule seers, showed herself able not merely to govern her own affairs with discretion and success, but also to take a noble and Christian revenge on her former oppressor and present rival in all peaceful arts of modern civilization.

WILLIAM MCGILL.

THIS HAPPENED IN NEW YORK.

UPTOSNUFF—"Yes, I feel rather lonely, though I am at home. Most of my friends are in Canada, where I spent my vacation."

GREENER—"How do you happen to have friends in Canada? You were never there before, were you?"

UPTOSNUFF—"I'm an ex-alderman, you know."

JUST AS BAD.

EARLY—"Did you find your wife sitting up for you when you got home last night?"

LAYTE (*dejectedly*)—"She was laying for me."



#### FROM A BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW.

GUSHING DAMSEL—"Yes, dear! I like our new minister very, very much. He is quite a man after my own heart."

PRACTICAL FRIEND—"But is he a man after your own hand, dear? That is the question!"

#### MORE FRENCHY FUN.

BELOW are a few more awful examples of the style of literature which our readers will have to endure unless the tendency to Frenchify our Public schools is nipped in the bud. So far as GRIP is concerned, if the matter were to be viewed from a purely selfish standpoint, we would be disposed to welcome the change, now that we have ascertained by actual experiment that it is possible to joke in French. There are times when we begin to feel that we have about exhausted the possibilities of the English language in the field of humor. We seem to have turned and twisted into every possible shape all the words and phrases which are susceptible of a double meaning, until the attempt to extract further fun out of our mother tongue appears a weary and profitless task. It is a positive relief to strike another language in which a play upon words conveys the sensation of absolute novelty, though possibly it might not strike a Frenchman that way. If we can keep up this thing, and find a growing constituency who are hungry for French jokes, we see a wide field of virgin soil opened for cultivation, which a rigid suppression of the language of Jean Baptiste would close against us. Nevertheless, in the interests of the public, we are ready to make the sacrifice.

CITIZEN (*à Berlin, Ont.*)—"Permettez moi, monsieur, à vous présenter un de nos citoyens, Mons. Moyer, le redacteur du *News* connu partout comme Peter X."

L'ÉTRANGER (*avec enthousiasm*)—"Ma foi! Est il possible? Vois-je donc le véritable Mons X.? J'ai lu beaucoup de vous monsieur, tous les jours, dans les journaux Français, et je suis ravi pour vous trouver ici. C'est merveilleux!"

GOBEMOUCHE—"On dit que Madame Patti a reçu cinq mille francs pour une seule chanson. Est-ce vrai, pensez vous?"

LE FLANEUR—"Mais oui, mon ami. Elle est grande artiste, et on lui payera facilement cet chiffre. Cela va sans dire."

GOBEMOUCHE—"Eh bien! 'sans dire' dites [vous? Je le croyez bien?"

LE FLANEUR—"Comment?"

GOBEMOUCHE—" '*Songs dear*' comme les Anglais diraient. Eh? Voyez vous?"

VOYAGEUR (*à chemin de fer*)—"Comment appelez vous cette ville ici?"

LE GARDE—"C'est nommé Peaudunque."

VOYAGEUR—"Ah, vraiment?"

LE GARDE—"Vraiment? Je ne sais pas. C'est en le nom de *gare* (guerre). Assez pour moi."

LE FAIQUER—"Avez vous vu l'Exposition?"

DE BLASÉ—"Oh, non. Toutes les choses sont trop haut pour moi."

LE FAIQUER—"Ah, vous parlez de la Tour Eiffel."

DE BLASÉ—"Sapristi! Mais la Tour Eiffel n'est pas une circonstance à les charges épouvantables des hôtels et cochers."

AND now a female crank, May Marchand by name, wants to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. Whoop'er up!

"How Long Girls Should be Courted" is the title of an article in a Texas paper. What's the matter with borrowing a step-ladder?

"BRITISH Supremacy the Outcome," is the caption of a letter published in a recent number of the *Orange Sentinel*. The sentiment is good enough, but the trouble is that a large number of those who profess it look to British supremacy for the income.



#### MASTER OF A TRYING SITUATION.

JENKINS succeeds in maintaining his dignity while in pursuit of his blown-away hat. The first case of the kind on record.





DISGRACEFUL CASE OF CHILD-DESERTION.

Who knows the pains of being poor,  
Heeds not what rich men may endure.

READER.—"A penny for your thoughts."  
DE RUYTER.—"It's a go. That is more  
than the editors will give."

Der most uncertain of all der rewards on  
dis hemisphere vas der abblause of der  
pooblic.

Id vas a pride mit a shtiff neck dot makes  
a feller vant more as he vas ontitled to.

It may been der feller dot vas lazy of his  
bones dot vas shut der door to efery im-  
proofment and makes it wide oben out to  
efery deshtructif foolishness.

When a feller was knock you down so  
flat you can't shtand up recermemper dot a  
shmile on him was good refenge.

AMATEUR Artists, you will find at The  
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other articles for decorating. Original  
paintings a specialty, on exhibition and for  
sale.

FAIR DOG-OWNER (*anxiously*).—"I am  
so afraid poor Floss is going to have rabies,  
Mr. Vet."

MR. VET.—"Indeed, Miss, I don't see  
any signs of it."

FAIR DOG-OWNER.—"But his poor little  
tongue is always hanging out of his mouth."

MR. VET.—"That, Miss, is in accord-  
ance with a merciful dispensation of Provi-  
dence. You see, if it hung out of his ear  
he might experience some difficulty in  
drinking."—*Ex.*

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DUDE—"Miss Lu, if you'll bounce that  
pet poodle of yours I'll marry you. I've  
\$10,000 a year."

LU—"Much obliged. I'll make my  
own choice of puppies."—*Epoch*.

"Do you ever want to sleep, Major,  
when you can't?" I asked of a very  
convivial friend.

"Of course, of course, sah."

"Well, what do you do?"

"What do I do? You blamed idiot, what  
would any man with a brain do? Why,  
when I want to sleep and feel so wide-  
awake that I could go out and read in the  
dark I go take a good long drink of my  
customary beverage, sah. You know what  
that is. Then, sah, if that fails, I go take  
another. If that does not kiss down my  
eyelids I go and take two. If Morpheus  
refuses to lock me in his arms I go and  
take three more, and by that time I don't  
care a continental darn whether I go to  
sleep or not."—*Toldeo Blade*.

WEDDING GUEST.—"Where is the bride-  
room?"

BRIDE.—"Just gone out on a little er-  
rand."

WEDDING GUEST.—"Something impor-  
tant, I suppose, or he wouldn't have left  
you so soon after the ceremony."

BRIDE.—"Oh, yes; he went out to see  
if papa's wedding cheque was good."—  
*Epoch*.

THE minister stubbed his toe as he as-  
cended the lecture platform. "Darn—" he  
said audibly, and then turning to the  
audience, he continued, "—ley was blown  
up by gunpowder in 1567."—*Harper's  
Bazar*.

HOME from the club he comes, the hour is  
late,  
And finds his wife awaiting, stern as fate.  
How true to him the poet's words appear:  
"From gay to grave, from lively to severe."  
—*Judge*.

THERE seems to be nothing less for Bou-  
langer to do except to come to America, and  
take a freak's salary in a dime museum.—  
*Texas Siftings*.

JUSTICE.—"Has your husband ever bren  
under surveillance since you were married?"  
COMPLAINANT.—"Never, your Honor,  
but he's been under the barn several times."

HAPPY FATHER.—"Joe, old boy, give me  
suitable names for my twin babies."

JOE.—"Are they boys or girls?"

HAPPY FATHER.—"Girls."

JOE.—"How will Kate and Duplicate  
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FOND FATHER.—"Well, Johnnie, how  
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grammar to-day?"

JOHNNIE.—"Oh, daddy, it was as easy as  
easy! Only fancy, one of the zamination  
questions was to put right a lot of sentences  
that the zaminer had put wrong; and one  
of them was: 'Cherries is nicer than straw-  
berries.'"

FOND FATHER.—"Well, and could you  
correct it?"

JOHNNIE.—"Course I could. Any silly  
knows that strawberries is nicer than  
cherries."—*Ex.*

A MAN shot sixteen times at an English  
sparrow and finally killed it, but one cow,  
a dog and two cats went along with the  
sparrow.—*Owl*.

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other one?"

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of our house, and eight days after it the  
next year our big barn was struck by  
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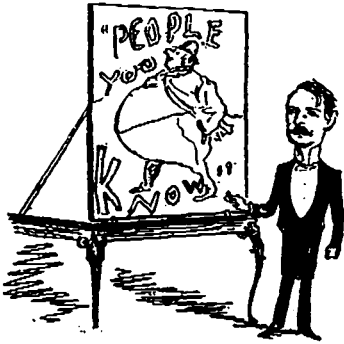
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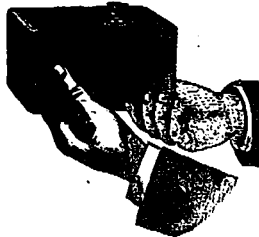
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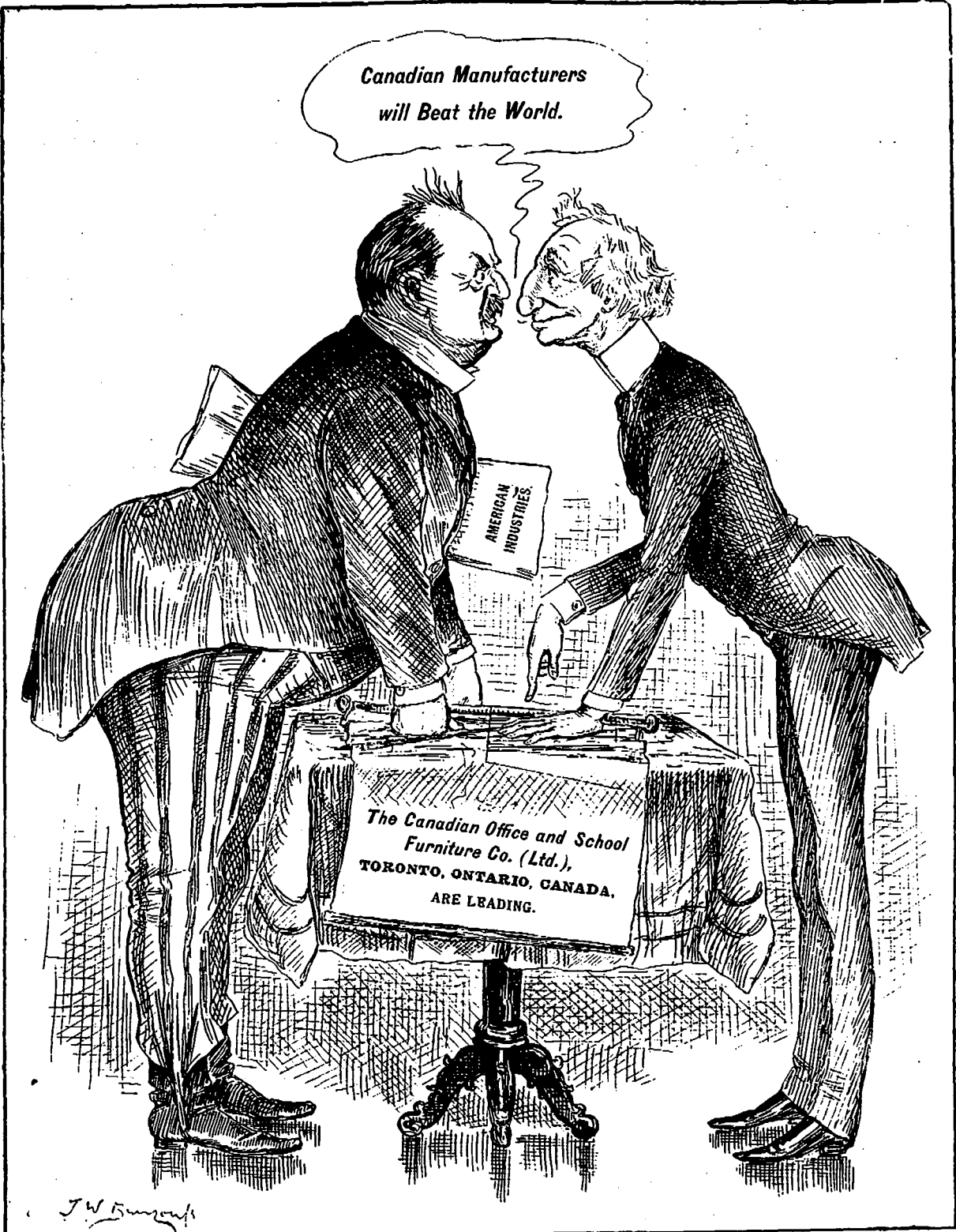
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