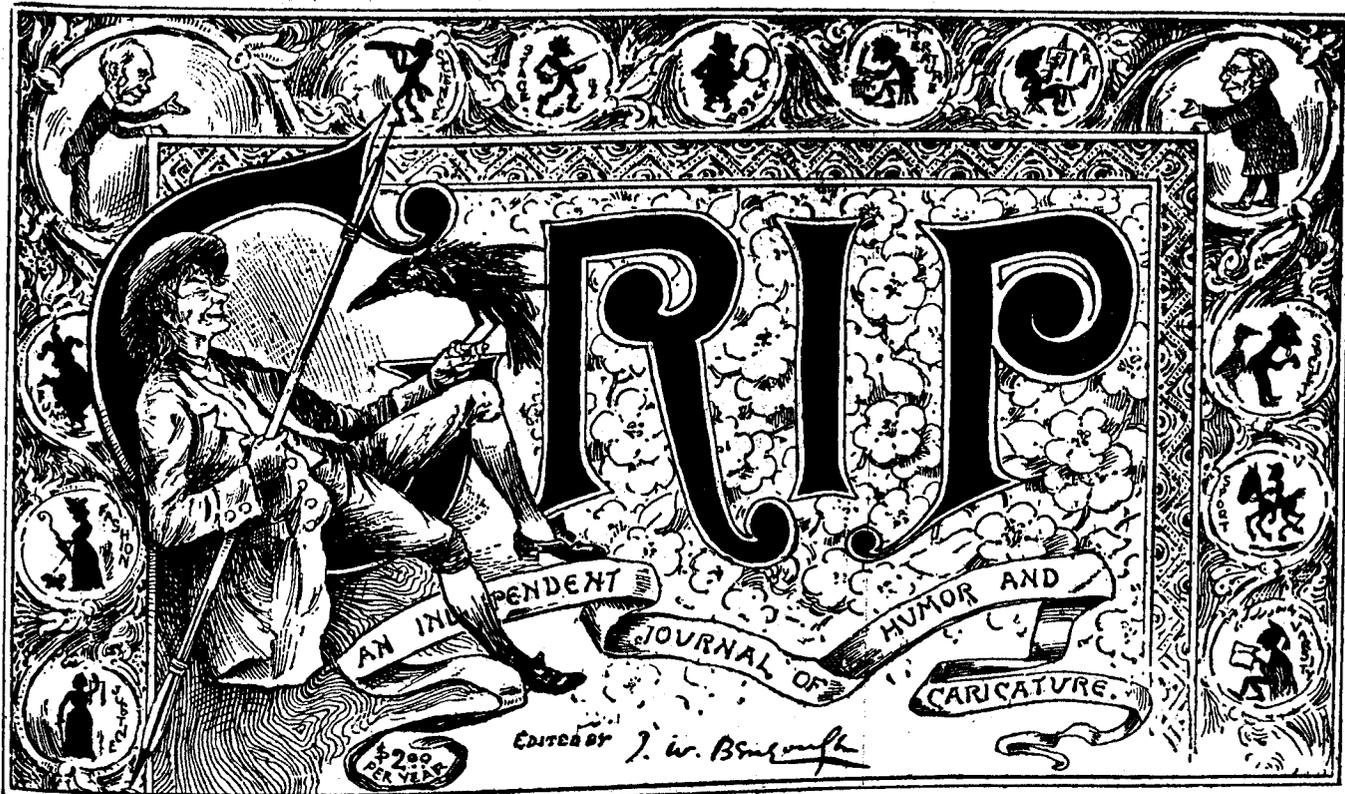


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VOL. XXXVIII.—No. 24.

TORONTO, JUNE 11, 1892.

No. 991.

Of Interest to Ladies

The Benefits to be Derived Are Marvellous

No disagreeable examination is necessary
No dangerous or harmful medicine to take
You can treat yourselves at home

You are sure to recover of whatever ailment
The expense is trifling
The results are most gratifying

We need not here name diseases. Every lady knows whether she is troubled with **ANY** of the various complaints peculiar to her sex, and if she is it will cost her nothing to consult privately, and thus learn personally of the remedy that will cure her. Every irregularity and unnaturalness, all inflammations, ulcerations, and weaknesses, are completely cured and the system fully restored to a normal condition. It is worth your while to inquire into this statement either in person or by letter. As a toilet water for the complexion, it has no superior. It is most healthful and invigorating to the skin, removes pimples, blackheads, etc., and gives a fresh and youthful appearance to the complexion, with no possible injury.

A WORD TO MOTHERS . . .

Who have growing daughters just blossoming into mature womanhood. How often does Nature require some little aid to perfect this wonderful change! How often is a young life blighted or subjected to unnecessary sickness and inconvenience because of some obstruction, something unnatural yet unknown, which could easily be removed or regulated if given proper and timely attention! Through feelings of delicacy the patient victim suffers in silence, and allows the evil to continue without attention rather than mention it to even her mother. She thinks because not real sick that it will wear off, or Nature will soon restore strength and resume healthy functions. Mothers should be more watchful, and not keep daughters in ignorance of Nature's ways and Nature's needs. The **Microbe Killer** has power to render just the assistance needed at such times; a single gallon will cause a healthy change and remove every obstruction and irregularity. We make this matter prominent because it is of great importance. Thousands of ladies suffer without knowing the cause, and dread to place themselves under a physician's professional care. We know whereof we affirm when we say that the

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It should be kept in the house at all times. Pour from the jug into quart bottles, cork tightly and keep for use. Time does not injure it. If anything ails the children—a bad cold, croup, worms, diarrhoea, a fever, or any indisposition—a few doses of the **Microbe Killer** promptly administered restores health. If the child is injured, burnt, bruised or cut, tie up the wound and saturate well with **Microbe Killer**. It is the greatest family medicine known, and should be in every household. It can be safely given in small doses to the baby. It aids digestion, helps teething, cures summer complaints, and where a child is weakly and puny, it soon gives strength and vigor, and the child becomes robust and healthy. It is of inestimable service, namely, that commonly called "Change of Life." Some are unable to survive this change. Many barely escape after much sickness, and all suffer more or less. The tendency of **Microbe Killer** being to assist Nature and produce healthy, normal action, it has proved to be invaluable at this period. It should be used moderately but continuously from its commencement. The change will scarcely be noticed. We desire to impress this fact upon the minds of our lady readers, and feel warranted in forcing it upon their attention, namely, you have no better friend than the **Microbe Killer**. Nothing yet discovered so completely meets your needs in the many ailments which annoy and afflict, but which seldom receive medical treatment. It is strictly a home remedy, and can be used by yourselves. Drinking it tones up and strengthens the system. Used as injections or a compress, it positively cures any case of inflammation, ulceration, congestion or leucorrhoea.

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MR. JAMES TROW.

THERE is an aching void in the House of Commons, and especially in Room No. 6. It is the space that used to be occupied by Mr. James Trow, member for South Perth, who acted as whip for the Reform party so many years, and became such a familiar figure in and about the House, that it was hard to think of Parliament existing without him. He enjoyed a unique popularity with the members of both parties, and performed the duties of his position with singular ability. There is some reason to believe, however, that though the Conservatives loved Trow much, they loved their party more, for when the genial gentleman was unseated, instead of allowing him to be returned again by acclamation, as he fully believed they would, they worked like Trojans to defeat him, and they succeeded in their design. It is to be hoped that this experience will not have the effect of souring the milk of human kindness in Mr. Trow's bosom, for he carries such an abundance of the fluid that he will be the sourest man on earth hereafter instead of what he has always hitherto been—the most genial.

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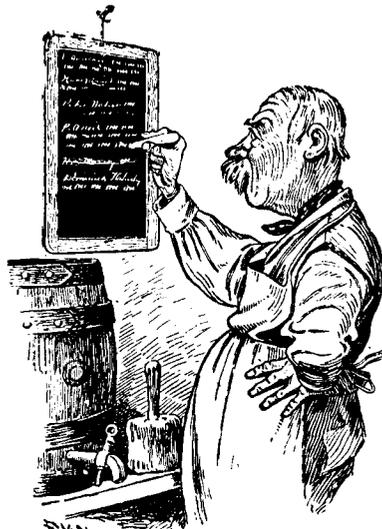
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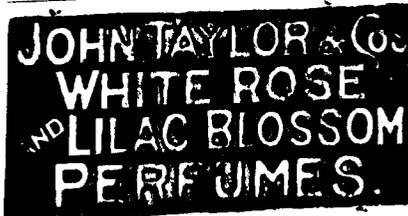
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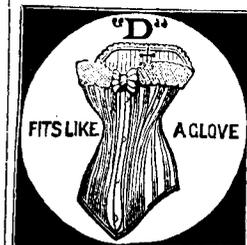
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GRIP

VOL. XXXVIII.

TORONTO, JUNE 11, 1892.

No. 24.
Whole No. 991.



OLIVER ON OLIVER.

SIR OLIVER MOWAT—"Hum,—yes; Cromwell in his famous 'Take away that bauble' act. I used to think it a very noble performance, but I've rather come to the conclusion that 'baubles' have their uses, after all!"



The greatest beast is the Ass; the greatest bird is the Owl;
The greatest fish is the Oyster; the greatest man is the Fool.

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T. G. WILSON, General Manager.

J. W. BENGOUGH - - - - - Editor.
PHILLIPS THOMPSON - - - - - Associate Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892.

COMMENTS ON THE CARTOONS.



KNIGHTLY CHIVALRY IN CANADA—We regret to observe in some quarters a disposition to sneer at Canadian knighthood. It is pointed out that Sir Oliver Mowat has nothing about him suggestive of the days of chivalry, and that he is in all respects utterly unlike the romantic worthies who sat at the Round Table in King Arthur's court. This is unfortunately too true: The fact is that the Grit party furnishes very poor material for the manufacture of knights. We don't know why

it should be so, but such appears to be the case. It was no doubt this consideration which decided Brown, Blake and Mackenzie to decline the honor. They knew they would fall ridiculously short of the ideal of knighthood, and Mr. Mowat would no doubt have followed their example, had it not been for the pressure of his colleagues. But, for some equally inscrutable reason, the Conservative party is fortunate in the possession of men who are fitted by nature to wear the insignia of this order. According to the story-books, a knight was always a true gentleman, *sans peur et sans reproche*, gallant, chivalrous, and with the most sensitive honor. To see all these qualities in the concrete, look at any of our Conservative knights—Sir Abbot, Sir Thompson and Sir Caron, for example. These noble persons seem to exhale the very atmosphere of the "brave days of old." Every move they make in the tournament of politics is fraught with chivalry. See with what grace they accomplished the steal of the London seat for Carling. Observe with what frankness and virtue they fixed up the Edgar charges so as to make them "explicit"; recall the sternness with which they suppressed Lister's motion for a committee in the Haggart case; and bend an admiring eye on them now as they put the finishing touches on that essence of knightly valor and generosity,

the Gerrymander Act. Find us a Sir Galahad of the olden time who was so recklessly daring that he insisted on having his adversary's hands tied before he entered the combat with him; or a Sir Peveril who ever went back on a friend with finer honor than these three gallant knights have gone back on Uncle Thomas McGreevey. No; it is a mistake to suppose that the days of chivalry are past, or that knighthoods are out of place in Canada. Only the Queen should avoid bestowing titles on such humdrum respectabilities as Mowat, Howland, Cartwright, Dorion, etc., and select only such of our public men as are "to the manor born."

OLIVER ON OLIVER.—"Take away that bauble!" said Oliver Cromwell, pointing to the mace that lay on the table in the degenerate House of Commons. "Er—having taken the matter into my consideration—don't take away that bauble," said our own Oliver, when Her Majesty offered him a title. "My colleagues are of opinion that it is my duty to accept, in order that I may demonstrate to the Canadian people what a genuine knight is."



REMIER ABBOTT has indicated that it is his wish to be addressed hereafter as Sir John. By special dispensation we are relieved of the necessity of referring to him every time his name comes up as Sir John Joseph Caldwell; and for this boon we are duly thankful, because life is short. There will be some difficulty, perhaps, in differentiating the two Sir Johns, who are jointly endeavoring to carry on the work of the departed Sir John, but we will find some way of doing it. The distinction could be made neatly and in a way which would no doubt be gratifying to the Conservative party by using the Premier's initial and calling him Sir John A.

AS to the other Sir John, he is slowly but surely impressing himself upon the country as one of the strongest or most dangerous leaders (as you happen to look at it) that this country has ever produced. He is intellectually far superior to Sir John A. Macdonald, and in the matter of tact and finesse is little if any behind that notable man. On the Opposition side he is credited with a profundity of "shenanigan" and unscrupulousness which quite puts the name of the late leader in the shade; but of course allowance must be made for these critics. The atmosphere between the benches on the right and left of the Speaker is a medium which distorts objects looked at through it.

IT is not often that anything so awfully witty as the following finds admission to the columns of the chief Government organ:

To the Editor of *The Empire*:

SIR,—GRIP calls itself an independent journal, but if you will repeat quickly the following lines you will see how the paper and the "party" are mixed and in about what proportion:

If gritty GRIP should "grip" a Grit, the Grit so gripped would growl; if Grit should grip GRIP in return, how gritty GRIP would howl.
Yours, etc.,
OSHAWA.

The logic, however, is not on a par with the poetry, if the intention is to show that GRIP is unduly kind to the

Grits. We *do* grip them every time we get a chance, and they certainly do growl, but this hardly goes to prove the point. However, as the facetious author says, the couplet is intended to be "repeated quickly" so that it may seem to signify what it does not say. In this respect it is like a good many of the slogans of the Tory party.

TORONTO has said its formal good-bye to Mr. Tom Hurst, who departs forthwith to make his home in the old land. The farewell took the form of a benefit concert at the Pavilion on Thursday night last, on which occasion a "host of talented amateurs" and a goodly array of professionals participated, while the beneficiary made his "positively last appearance" in Canada in the soul-stirring ditty, "Johnny, I hardly knew you." Mr. Hurst has been a success in this city and leaves a friend in every one who has ever been brought into contact with him. He possesses the charming gift of minding his own business—which was also that of the Messrs. Nordheimer—and it will be a long time before the customers of that well known shop grow accustomed to the absence of his genial countenance. Everybody will join in wishing him a length of happy days in his old home.

REV. DR. RAINSFORD is keeping well to the front in New York. Just now he is adding to his fame as the leader of a movement for the establishment of a counter-attraction to the saloons. He recognizes that the legalized rum-shop is under the management of Beelzebub, and that the prospect of its abolition is too slight to be reckoned upon in the present generation. His proposal is to meet the Enemy upon his own ground, and establish saloons that will be under Christian influence—places where people can drop in for a quiet read or smoke, and where they can drink wine or beer, but nothing stronger. These beverages the rev. Dr. regards as comparatively harmless, but this is where he makes a fatal mistake. The result will almost certainly be the increase instead of the diminution of drunkenness. The Church cannot afford to give an air of respectability to the drinking custom; its efforts ought to be in the opposite direction. And yet it is hard not to sympathize with Dr. Rainsford's good intentions, the stubborn facts being as they are. Men *will* have drink, and experience has made it clear that they will not be satisfied with anything "softer" than wine and beer.

SPEAKING of the saloons, it has been suggested that the drinking of liquor as well as the selling thereof ought to be regulated by license. When a citizen of the full age of twenty-one walks up to a bar and calls for something strong, he should only be served upon the production of a license in the shape of a badge of some sort, which he obtains annually upon payment of a fee to the proper authorities. Persons known to be unduly addicted to drink would be refused licenses, and none would be issued to those against whom protests were formally lodged by their wives. Holders of licenses who were convicted of drunkenness, or of transferring their badges to others, would have their rights cancelled, and severe penalties would be visited upon persons selling to unauthorized customers. The idea seems worthy of discussion. The Indian is now protected from the demoralizing habit, and it is generally held that a white man is as good as an Indian.

THERE can of course be no legitimate objection to any citizens who are sensible of the innumerable



THE NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM ALL.

TRAGEDIAN—"I'm going to the Rockies this summer. I've a great taste for scenery."

COMEDIAN—"Well, I should emphasize! You can chew up more scenery in a night's performance than any man I ever saw."

blessings we enjoy under Confederation—such as pure and economical government, light taxation, and freedom from the burdens of national debt—celebrating the 1st of July in any reasonable way. But a grant of \$5,000 or five thousand cents from the public funds for any such purpose is wholly indefensible. It is not only illegal, but positively dishonest. What right have the people who wish for purposes of self-glorification to get up a military parade and indulge in frothy oratory to compel the much larger and more sensible section who prefer to spend their holiday in the country, to pay for their amusement? But that is the spirit of jingo loyalty all over, always demanding that the public foot the bills to give a few conceited wind-bags and fussy busybodies who can keep themselves before the public in no other way, a chance to pose as self-sacrificing patriots. The cool audacity of the thing is only equalled by its contemptible meanness.

A CITY that is too poor and debt-laden to provide necessary school accommodation, to construct a decent sewerage system, to provide central parks and playgrounds, or to vote money for a museum, has no right to squander the people's money in parades, platform gabble and such tomfooleries. As to the notion that such things will pay by attracting people to the city, it is sheer nonsense. Nobody wants to come to the city on a public holiday. The only class of tradesmen who could be benefited are the tavern-keepers, and after their Carnival experience it is doubtful whether an appeal for public subscriptions would induce one of them to contribute so much as a ten dollar bill to the fund.



AWKWARD.

(A FACT.)

SCENE—Meeting in support of the Conservative candidate in a late by-election.

HUSTINGS ORATOR—"Now, with regard to the so-called exodus, I tell you such a thing does not exist. The only people who are moving to the States are miserable, shiftless loafers, who are no good anyhow, and—"

VOICE FROM THE AUDIENCE—"Isn't that pretty hard on the four sons of the chairman?"

[Orator suddenly changes the subject.]

ALTOGETHER TOO PARTICULAR.

He is a lucky foreigner of title who weds an American girl who sees his name properly spelled in an account of the wedding.—*Worcester Light.*

STRIKES us that if the American girl's old man is a millionaire, as is the usual thing in such cases, the foreigner of title might think himself a lucky man even if his name were Houstonized beyond recognition.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

MESSRS. F. J. SCHULTE & CO., Chicago, have begun the publication of a new quarterly magazine entitled *Baconiana*. It has no connection with the staple pork packing industry of that city, as might be supposed, the object being to promote the study of the works of Francis Bacon and the investigation of the claim set up on his behalf to the authorship of the plays usually credited to William Shakespeare. While this is the main purpose of the publication, its scope will be considerably broader, and it is hoped to make it a magazine of general literary interest. The subscription price is \$1 per year, single copies thirty-five cents. The magazine will be sent on receipt of price by Grip Publishing Company, Toronto.

Schulte & Co. have also published "The Price of the Ring," by Margaret Holmes, a gossip story with some quaint touches of character drawing, written with the object of showing the social injustice with which female

lapses from the line of virtue are treated. Price fifty cents, on receipt of which the book will be forwarded to any address by Grip Publishing Co.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR.

HOW very thankful we should be
For rulers of integrity,
Whose constant care is to improve
The lot of those they dearly love.

At Ottawa the two Sir Johns
Receive the people's glad response
For wise discrimination shown
In filling of the vice-vice-throne.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is indeed
A man well worthy to succeed
To vacant honors of this sort
And head the vice-vice-regal court.

So citizens of various grades
And politicians of all shades
Their voices of acclaim unite
To those who've done the thing that's right.

Our Governor is able, wise,
His *savoir faire* no man denies,
One who his varied talents bends
To patriotic, public ends.

He'll justify the Premier's choice
By reading in a clear, full voice,
The able speeches from the throne
As well as though they were his own.

And, as his penmanship is fine,
His gracious name he'll ably sign
To various legislative bills
Which pass when Premier Mowat wills.

Then with what dignified repose
He'll shine in his official clothes,
With tact that marks the diplomat
He'll wear his breeches and cocked hat.

A low-born cad in such attire
Would bring about disasters dire,
He might perchance at leap-frog play,
Or sing "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay."

But rest quite satisfied we may
Our Governor will not act that way,
He'll do no such unseemly thing,
Disgraceful in a vice-vice-king.

When we reflect that Abbott might
Have sent us one who could not write,
Or read the Speech in tones so clear,
To draw ten thousand every year,

Our hearts go out to him in praise;
His salary we ought to raise,
Since all we are and have we owe
To statesmen who our needs best know.

THE DIFFERENCE.

CITIZEN—"What is the difference between the trolley and storage battery street railway systems, anyway?"

KNOWITALL—"Briefly this: The storage battery system is perfectly safe, but it labors under the trifling disadvantage of being unworkable. The trolley works all right, with the slight drawback that it kills somebody every once in a while."

BARRISTERS AND BARONS.

BORAX—"In what respect does a successful lawyer resemble a mediæval baron?"

SMILAX—"Don't know, unless it's on account of the number of his retainers."

A POET'S DILEMMA.

THREE critics came to me one day
To criticize my verse,
And give my budding lyric gems
The usual critic's curse.

The first came with a Roman nose
Of very lively red,
"Cut all out but the drinking songs,
And lays of love," he said.

The next had joined a temperance league,
And looked demure and sad,
"Destroy those drinking songs," said he,
"The morals are so bad."

The third, a hardened celibate,
When he advanced his glove,
Said, "Friend, good-bye, take my advice
And write no more of love."

Now what to do I cannot tell—
Some one I must refuse—
Unless I throw my pen aside,
And cease to court the Muse.

A. MELBOURNE THOMPSON.

BRANDON, MAN.



MONEY IN IT.

MR. HARDCRABBLE—"Well, neighbor, how do you like it? Is there any money in farming?"

MR. CHUMLEY-CHUMLEY (*late of England, an amateur farmer*)—"There *must* be. I've put a lot in it myself, but I haven't got any out yet, don't you know."

NO WATER, BUT LOTS TO DRINK.

MONTREAL has a hotel called the Riendeau, which is a very suggestive and, doubtless to some minds, attractive name.

Houp-la! Hourah! Zat is de place
To vich I like to go.
Voila! Bon cabaret enfin, BEER
Plenty good visky, biere, vin,
No water—rien-d'eau.



BRAINS!

REMAN OF JURY (*which has been locked up for the night, to Jobbleson, who is stubbornly standing out against his eleven colleagues*)—"It's outrageous, sir! If you had an ounce of brains you'd see the case as we do."

JOBBLESON—"That's just it. I happen to have more than an ounce."

FORCE IS NO REMEDY.

HOME RULE ORATOR—"I tell you, my friends, the Irish can be ruled by kindness, never by coercion. You remember the old fable of the sun, the wind and the traveller. The fiercer the wind blew the more tightly the man wrapped his cloak around him, but when the sun shone he threw it off. The moral of this is—"

VOICE IN THE AUDIENCE—"Shoot the Ulster!"
(*Applause.*)

GETTING WORSE.

SAMJONES is getting worse. When he read the other day that Gladstone intended to speak in every parish in Midlothian he said something about the old man being determined to conquer or parish in the attempt. A commission *de lunatico* will issue shortly if this thing keeps on.



TOO QUICK.

TEMPERANCE LECTURER—"My brethren, I never passed by a saloon in my life, but I—"

ONE OF THE AUDIENCE—"My frient, dat is shoost like me, I always go in too; shake hands mit me."

THE columns of our party papers before and after election day beautifully illustrate the motto: "Small prophets and quick returns."

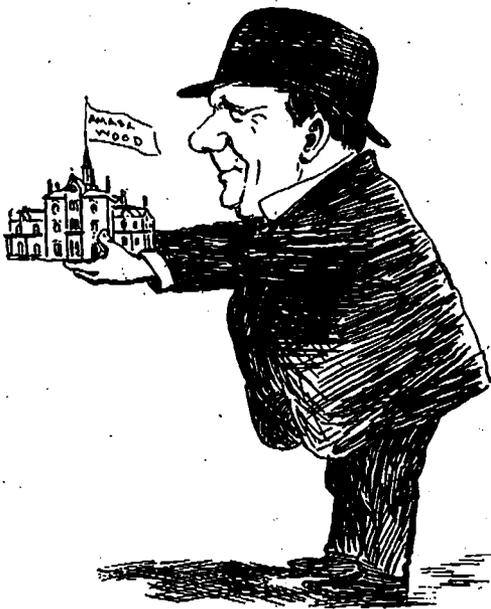


A FALSE GUIDE.

WILL SHE PERMIT HIM TO LEAD HER TO FURTHER DEPTHS?



KNIGHTLY CHIVALRY IN CANADA.



GOOD OLD AMASA WOOD

GIVES A FINELY EQUIPPED HOSPITAL TO ST. THOMAS.

A SONG FOR GENUINE LOYALISTS.

(TO AN OBVIOUS AIR.)

FREE Trade is the hope of the nation,
The law of the brave and the free,
The means of the farmer's salvation,
No trade can compare unto thee!
Thy mandates make statesmen assemble,
With vict'ry's bright laurels in view,
Thy motto makes tyranny tremble,
When painted in red, white and blue.

CHORUS—When painted in red, etc., etc.

Protection spreads wide desolation,
And threatens our farms to deface,
The trade then of freedom's foundation
Makes Canadians stand firm in their place.
With heroes of labor's employment,
Who so valiantly form the ship's crew,
Their signals to save, not destroy, meant
In colors of red, white and blue.

CHORUS—In colors of red, white, etc., etc.

Then the cheer, boys, the cheer, boys, will wither
The hopes of the past now so dim,
Which fetters the nation's endeavor
To re-caulk the good ship and re-trim.
May the French from the English ne'er sever,
But staunch to their colors prove true,
Free trade and our union for ever,
And three cheers for the red, white and blue.

CHORUS—Three cheers, etc., etc.

Then a league we will make all together,
A watch port and starboard we'll form,
For the good of our country foregather,
Without reefs in our sails face the storm.
Pipe aloft, then, all hands to their quarters,
And prepare the good ship for the race;
When it's over the boatswain's shrill whistle
Pipes "all hands aft to splice the main brace."

CHORUS—Three cheers for the red, white and blue,
Three cheers for the red, white and blue,
Free trade and our union for ever,
Three cheers for the red, white and blue.

April 19, 1892.

C. A. BOULTON.

A FIN DE SIECLE FINISH.

(EXTRACT FROM A NEVER-TO-BE PUBLISHED NOVEL).

CHAP. XLVI

WITH a haughty and impetuous stride Count Leonato entered the apartment.

"So, then," he cried in scornful tones, as his sword clanked upon the tapestried pavement, "it is thus that the proud Baron Rudesheimer demeans himself to undo a rival! 'Sdeath! Villainy may triumph for a while, but the time will come—"

"What, upstart!" cried the Baron, "this to me! Know that the princely house of Rudesheimer never bleached in presence of a foe, be he man or fiend! Meet me to-morrow-morn in the Witches' Glen—"

"Which is that?" interpolated the jester, but his remark fell on deaf ears.

"And by my halidom," continued the Baron, "there shall be but one left to claim the heart and hand of the peerless Isidora."

A malignant scowl darkened the features of the Count as he replied, "For years I have thirsted for this hour. I will be there."

Just then a servitor approached and whispered to the Baron:

"My lord, Rudolph waits without."

"Perdition!" cried the Baron. "He here! Then all is lost." And he staggered to a seat. "She must never know," he muttered between his clenched teeth to Bernardo, who stood beside a pillar wrapped in thought.

"You spoke, my lord?"

"I did, Bernardo. Methinks you have grown strangely moody of late. A word in thine ample ear. Take with thee a band of trusty servitors by the postern gate, and as he issues from the castle—you understand?"

"It shall be done."

"Never!" shrieked Lady Gertrude, as she emerged from behind the arras. "Beware, proud baron—I know all."

"Begone, girl!" cried the Baron hoarsely, as he brought his mailed hand down upon the board with an emphasis that made the rafters ring.



ACCOMPLISHED HIS OBJECT.

JUDGE—"Prisoner, you've been found guilty of forgery. Have you anything to say?"

PRISONER—"M'lord, there are extenuating circumstances. I only forged in order to get money to pay my board."

JUDGE—"Well, you may consider your board paid for the next ensuing fifteen years." [Sentenced accordingly.]

"Nay, my lord. Behold this scroll, signed with the signet of the Cardinal, from which I have learned the secret of my birth."

"Then you are——"

"I am ——" But, overcome with the intensity of her emotion, she fell fainting to the floor.

[Soliloquy of author—"How in thunder am I going to finish the thing up, anyway? I have got the whole plot inextricably mixed up. I can't for the life of me see how to straighten things out. Ha! I have it now."]

Meanwhile, a figure in a slouched hat and *roquelaure* which enveloped his whole person, glided along the corridor. "I must dissemble," he remarked, and succeeded in doing so with such success that nobody appeared to notice him. Glancing furtively around him he drew a package from under the ample folds of his cloak, observing as he did so: "The hour for r-r-revenge has struck and so have the hands in the adjacent factory. Aha! T-r-remble, tyrants, for your doom is sealed! Too long have the masses been crushed 'neath the iron heel of the oppressor." (The remainder of his able address on the labor problem is omitted, owing to want of space.) Hastily depositing his burden in an angle of the wall he withdrew.

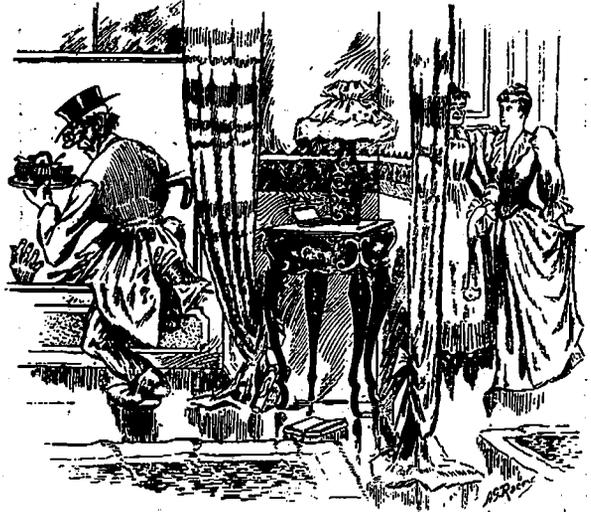
There was a roar that shook the earth for miles around, and the castle of Rudesheimer was obliterated from the landscape. Thus we see that it is usually the unexpected which happens, unless it turns out otherwise.

THE END.

SNOBBERY SUPREME.

OUR boodle plutocracy and mushroom wearers of decorations furnish us from time to time with some forcible illustrations of purse proud insolence and haughty contempt for the common people, but, after all, to appreciate the height and depth and fulness of genuine snobbery, you must go to Britain. The best attempts of our would-be aristocrats in this direction are but weak and feeble imitations of the real insular snob. London *Truth* gives currency to an incident which, had it transpired in his day, would have delighted the heart of Thackeray and afforded material for another chapter of his famous "Book of Snobs." It seems that Col. Russell is the Tory candidate for East Aberdeenshire. He and his wife happening to meet a local school-teacher and his wife, asked them to call, intending it probably as a mere formal compliment. The school-teacher and his better half, however, took it literally and dropped in in a neighborly way on the Russells, only to be asked what their business was and shown the door. The following letter was afterwards sent them by Col. Russell's factor, which is such a perfect gem and *chef d'œuvre* of snobbery that it is worth reproduction entire:

DEAR SIR,—Mrs. Russell, of Aden, has instructed me to inform you that she is very much surprised at you and your wife coming to the front door and asking to see her without any reason. Mrs. R. wishes it to be distinctly understood that she never receives visits from any of the people in this district: she could not receive one without many others. If she wishes to see anyone she sends for them, and expects that they will come by the back door. If at any time anyone wishes to speak to Mrs. R. on any business connected with the social or moral or intellectual interests of the community, or for any philanthropic purpose, Mrs. R. will be obliged if they will let her know beforehand, in order that she may fix a time to see them which suits her own convenience, and she will give them an



SAID HE WAS THE NEW CURATE.

MRS. NEWCOME—"Did you show the new curate into the parlor, Mary?"

MARY—"Yis, mum. Oi left 'im lookin' at yure weddin' prints. He sed they was the finest he'd iver seen."

THE NEW CURATE—"This is the last, and hurry up too, fur they's some one comin'."

interview in the business room set apart for that purpose. In any case of illness or trouble Mrs. R. is always ready to assist, but the application should be made by letter, for she cannot possibly permit unauthorized interviews upon her privacy. Mrs. R. begs me to add that she feels convinced that your conduct arose from ignorance of the world and its customs, and not from any intentional impertinence. She is, therefore, ready to forgive what has passed, but begs that it may not occur again.

There! Let our imitators of British exclusiveness and aristocratic hauteur try as hard as they please, they can never hope to equal that. Why, it soars to heights of class insolence as far above their conceptions as the powers of a Shakespeare are beyond those of the esteemed contributors to our waste-basket. Only by long centuries of evolution in the process of grovelling before royalty and spurning cads and menials, could such a perfect efflorescence and culmination of snobbery be attained. Our holders of cheap titles and pot-bellied tax-eaters are emphatically not in it.

AN OBVIOUS UNTRUTH.

JOHNNY—"Say dad, I guess old Ginglesnap is a liar."

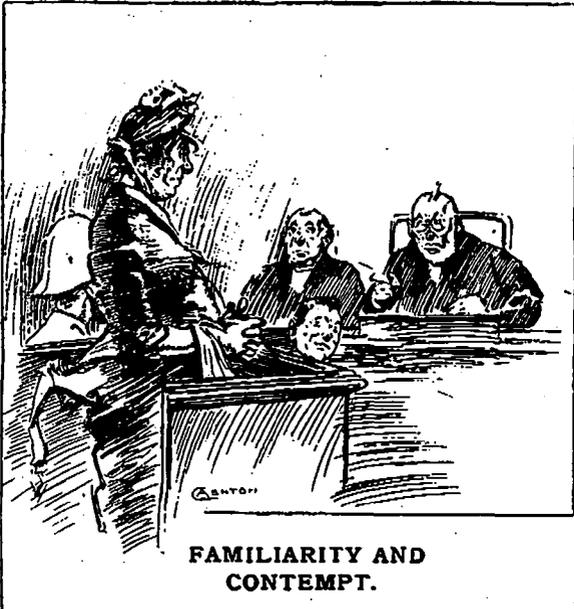
FATHER—"What makes you think that, my son?"

JOHNNY—"Why, I seen a lot of men at work to-day movin' one of his houses, an' you know he told you the other day that his property was carryin' itself. I thought at the time it was kinder funny."

SOLE ASTRONOMY.

OUR sympathy goes out to the soul astronomer, whatever his sect, his creed or kind; for life is the unit of consonance among all mankind.—*The Jury*.

THE man who courts a lovely girl,
Whose dad repels his suit,
May well excite our sympathy
When hoisted by a boot.
For oh! how dismal is his plight,
The sole his system jars,
Then burst upon his dazzled sight
Unnumbered gleaming stars.



FAMILIARITY AND CONTEMPT.

STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE (*to constant court visitor*)—"This is simply outrageous. Only yesterday morning you were discharged from gaol, and now, here you are before the court again!"

MRS. MCMUDDLETON (*with intense surprise but charming affability*)—"Only yesterday mornin', were it, yer Wushup? Dear, dear! How time do fly t' be sure! You find it that way yerself, don't you, sir?"—*Sydney Bulletin.*

HE GOT HIS SUPPER.

IN the early days of Nova Scotian history, when wood fires did abound, and impromptu cakes were occasionally baked in the hot ashes thereof, one Sandy Murray used to ride a good many miles once or twice in a fortnight to see his "girl." True, there were girls nearer home, but then, as now, "far-off birds had fair feathers;" or, as a Gaelic lady of Sandy's native county remarked, "Pretty the feather, the hen come fa-ar!"

But, as time passed, his neighbor, Alec Simpson, found out that these rides were getting fewer; so, with true neighborly interest, he went and asked him why.

Sandy explained. "It's not but what I like the girl well enough to go oftener; but I am so near starved before I get home again, that I couldn't stand it more than once or twice a month. You see, it's so far away that I have to leave here some time in the afternoon, and—well, to give the horse a right rest—"

"Oh, yes!"

"Well, it's about morning before I get back here; and all that time I never get the offer of a bite to eat, her folks are that mean! At any other house a fellow is asked to sit down to a good supper, but they're awful hard!"

"Don't the family have a bite themselves before they go to bed?"

"Oh, yes, they sneak out to the kitchen and eat on the sly, but they never ask Ellen or me to go with them."

"Why don't you walk out whenever you hear them sitting in to the table, and talk of going home? They'd have to ask you take a bite before you started."

"You don't catch the old lady setting a table when people are in. They keep the bread in a big red chest at the side of the chimney, and each one takes out a hunk for himself, and shoves it in his pocket if anybody comes in."

"What you want is a fellow to stay round and watch them. Just take me with you next time, and I bet you'll get your supper."

The unwritten laws of "sparking" did not permit any one to take a friend with him to spend the evening, so the two friends rehearsed a story of an expected horse trade in the neighborhood to account for this irregularity.

So, two days after, they set off together.

When they arrived at the farm, they drove to the stable, put the horse in, and fed him with some oats they had brought with them. Alec looked around. The barns were large and well-filled;—no excuse for meanness there!

There was more calculation than cordiality in the welcome of the hard-faced mistress of the house; yet she seemed glad to see Sandy.

In the sitting room off the kitchen they found Ellen—a pleasant, rosy-cheeked girl, whose vitality seemed as yet unimpaired by a diet of pork and salt fish.

Alec sat with them a few minutes, and then said he'd like to go to the kitchen and have a smoke—that being the correct way of smoking in that region. He lit his pipe at the big open fireplace, and then put himself where he could do the most good, that is to say, on the big red chest mentioned by Sandy.

The farmer and his two sons soon came in from their day's work, and looked suspiciously at him. He chatted away to them about his affairs, and asked about a man he heard of who had a horse he would trade off.

The old lady suggested that they should go into the sitting room, but Alec declared he had no stuck-up notions, and always sat in the kitchen at home. The old man wanted him to go out and have a look at the cattle, but Alec said he had looked at them before dark, and had never seen a finer lot.

Then the conversation pined and wasted away, till at last Alec fell asleep (seemingly) on the big red chest, and even snored a little.

Soon the old man said, in a hoarse whisper, "I want some supper."

"Whisht!" said his wife. "I can't get the bread, with him there!"

Silence again for a time.

"But I must have something to eat!" declared the old man.

"Well, well," said the old woman, "keep quiet, and it won't take me long to roll out a cake and bake it on the hearth!"

Alec peeped out of the corner of his eye, and saw her dipping a large plate into a well-filled flour barrel in a pantry; then he heard subdued sounds of mixing and kneading, and then some cautious rolling out.

She then came over near him, swept the hot coals back from a part of the hearth, laid the flat cake there, spread a piece of paper over it, put a shovelful of cold ashes on that, and then raked hot ashes over it, level and smooth.

Scarcely had she finished when Alec began to stretch himself and yawn. Then he got up, rubbed his eyes, cleared his throat, walked over to the hearth, and deposited a huge spit on the level place right over the cake.

He remarked that he guessed he had been pretty nearly asleep; and then he tried to start a conversation, and lead it to a convenient place.

Turning to the old man, he said:

"You have the best farm I've seen to-day, sir; and you are wise to keep your boys on the place. That's what I'm going to do with mine, and settle them all round myself."

"How many boys have you?" asked the old lady. "You'll need a good piece of land for all of them?"

"I've got a hundred acres."

"But you can't settle four of them on that?"

"There'll be five, ma'am, counting myself; and I'll have the lion's share, too. I'll show you how I'll divide it."

Taking up the poker of the period—a long iron affair nearly as long as himself—he marked off a square right over the buried cake.

"This is my farm. I'll give Dan a piece *here*" [marking off a triangle at one corner of the square], "and *this* 'll be Alec's" [similar illustration]; "Murdoch 'll have *this*, and I'll give *this* to John; but this square in the middle is *mine*, and as long as I live" [driving the point of the poker through his "farm" to the hearth at each pause],—"not—one soul—of them—gets one—foot—more—from me!"

The old man said, "Mother, let us have some supper, and call in the young man and Ellen." The old lady called them, and Ellen and herself soon spread a good supper for all.

Habits of meanness are not cured in a day, but it is said though Sandy went to see Ellen oftener after this, and never took Alec to help matters, yet he always got his supper.

M. C. CAVANAGH.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S.

THE following subscriptions for the John Milson fund have been received since our last issue:—W. A. Grenville, Kingsville, \$1; H. H. Lyman, Montreal, \$5; —, Port Arthur, \$2—making, with the \$18 previously acknowledged, a total of \$26.

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

TO GRIP'S BOYS.

THE winner of the silver watch offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in a Canadian town during the week ending June 4, '92, was Willie C. Hall, Cornwall, who sold 35 copies. On receipt of his picture, (photo or tintage), we will send him the watch, charges paid. Fred Urstadt, of Waterloo, got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

Another knife will be given to the boy whose letter with money and orders is opened first on Monday morning.

The prize for this week will be another watch, and these are the conditions: We will give to the boy who sells in any VILLAGE in Canada the largest number of GRIPS during the week ending June 11th, a handsome open face silver watch, stem wind and set, and warranted to keep good time. This bars out all boys in cities and towns, but each week thereafter until further notice we will offer a prize of similar value, varying the prize and the conditions, so that all boys will have an equal chance to become prize winners. This is the last watch we will offer for a week or two as a prize, but something



YOU'RE RIGHT, BRO. SHEPPARD!

"One cannot open a daily sheet or a weekly, religious or otherwise, without being met by some repulsive countenance. It is probably an alleged portrait of Mrs. Jonas Sniff, cured of catarrh by some quack doctor, or Mr. Rattlebones, who gained fifty pounds in fifty days by taking somebody's cod liver oil. On the next page Master Tommy Scabb beams upon us, first suffering from an ulcer and then in bounding health after being treated by some other variety of quack. People with and without pimples shrink from our gaze; two-headed boys and hairy girls, freaks with an astounding number of fingers or an extra leg adorn the announcements of catch-penny muscums until newspapers are a medley of horrors and deformities. I believe in illustrated advertisements, but I am of the opinion that no bill board, show card nor newspaper columns should be defaced by the pictures of freaks, deformities and diseases. These things have their effect not only in making the eye of the reader accustomed to hideous things, but ante-natal influences of this sort have more than once caused the reproduction of freaks and deformities. Self-respecting newspapers should forbid the insertion of such things."—Don, in "Saturday Night."

equally valuable will be given in place of it. Beginning with this issue we make the following offer: To every boy who sells 100 copies of GRIP in two weeks we will give a handsome open face stem winding silver watch, on these conditions: He is to remit with his order for papers 5c. per copy for all papers ordered, and if he sells one hundred in two weeks we will send him the watch free of all charge. Should he not sell one hundred in the time we will send him the usual profit in cash, crediting him with all unsold copies. This is a grand chance for every boy to get a watch for nothing which he could not by any possibility buy for less than five dollars at the very lowest estimate. Besides this, every boy can compete for the three big prizes mentioned below, and the 100 papers he sells to get the watch will be counted for him in that competition.

In addition to this and the regular weekly prizes, the following will be given:—

1st.—To the boy who sells the largest number of GRIPS during the six months ending October 15, 1892, a twenty-four inch Safety Bicycle with rubber tires, ball bearings, black enamel finish, with highly nickel plated trimmings.

2nd.—To the boy who returns the smallest number of papers during the same time, a handsome open face, screw bezel GOLD WATCH, stem wind and set, warranted to keep good time.

3rd.—To the boy making the best general record for promptness in remitting cash, number of GRIPS sold, smallest proportion of returns, etc., (the size of the town or village where he is selling being taken into consideration), a breech loading SHOT GUN with laminated barrels, back action locks, rebounding hammer, pistol grip, horn butt plate, ten or twelve gauge, weight seven to nine and a half pounds.

If you are selling GRIP, work a little harder and get a watch; if you're not, begin now. There's no reason why you shouldn't get a watch and some of the other prizes as well.

GOOD COOKING

Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Direction on the label Sold by your grocer and druggist.

DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address HERBERT CLIFTON, 8 Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S. E., Eng.

WHEN SHE HITS HER FINGERS.

STOKES—"I see Mrs. Potter Palmer is going to drive the last nail in the Women's Building at the World's Fair."

OAKES—"Then I presume Mr. Potter Palmer will be on hand to do the necessary sweating for her."—*Puck.*

WHAT IS SAID IN FAVOR OF DYER'S IMPROVED FOOD FOR INFANTS.

THAT it is prepared from pure pearl barley, easily digested, highly nutritious, and sold everywhere at 25 cents per package. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

REWARDS IN THIS LIFE.

PRIMUS—"Nixon's salary is raised. His employer saw him refuse to go into a bar-room with a friend."

SECUNDUS—"It was a matter of principle with Nixon, I suppose?"

PRIMUS—"Yes; it was his turn to treat."

MESSRS. ROBT. WALKER & SONS' magnificent new premises are approaching completion as rapidly as a large force of men can make them, and when the addition is made to their already large building they will have, without doubt one of the best if not the finest and most complete establishments in the Dominion. Mr. Herbert Walker, manager of the business department, who is nothing if not a pusher, informs us that they hope to be in the new building and in shape for an immense trade this fall. Meanwhile some of the biggest bargains ever offered by the Golden Lion are advertised in our columns. 'Twill pay to look them up.

WE understand that R. H. Lear & Co., of the well known gas and electric fixture emporium, are holding a special discount sale to clear a purchase of over \$9,000 bought at a low figure. Get their quotations. They are still at the old stand, 19 and 21 Richmond St. West.

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

USUALLY THE CASE.

HELP a man out of trouble, and though he'll forget

Your kindness as soon as his trouble is over—If ever again in a hole he should get, Ah! then he will think of you kindly once more. —*Puck.*

OH, WHAT A DELICIOUS CIGAR!

YES, it is an Invincible, one of the best made. Try it. L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

WHAT a commodity! is the exclamation of everybody who uses our kindling wood. Sent to any address, six crates for a dollar. Pay on delivery. Send post card. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard street, or telephone 1570.

"THERE'S one strange thing about our soprano."

"No; you don't say! What is it?"

"Merely that her solo is always sohigh."

THE demand for the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is still on the increase, and from every quarter the firm who make it are receiving unsolicited testimony of its growth in public favor. A gentleman from one of the mining islands of Lake Huron writes: "Your 'Myrtle Navy' is an invaluable solace to the loneliness of the miner's life: I don't know how our men could get along without it. If their stock ran out they would risk swimming to the mainland to replenish it, heedless of danger, and I believe they would cross the ice in winter on the same errand if it was not more than an inch thick. No other tobacco will satisfy them."

TOO MUCH.

SHE—"I never loved any one until I met you."

HE—"And I never kissed a girl before in my life."

And little Johnnie, who had been behind the portiere, tripped softly away whistling, "I am something of a liar myself."—*N. Y. Herald.*

1,900,000

ST. JACOBS OIL

BOTTLES

SOLD

IN CANADA

IN TEN YEARS.

A CURE

IN

Every Bottle

CONQUERS PAIN.

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A { Sure Permanent Prompt } CURE

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 Income, 1891 - 873,000
 New Business, 1891 - 2,917,000
 Business in Force - 20,587,000

Total Amount Paid During the Year to Policy-Holders

\$313,888.00

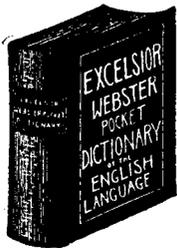
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PROVINCIAL TREASURER'S OFFICE, TORONTO, May 9, 1892.

NOTE.—Illustration of calculation on interest basis. At the rate of four per cent. per annum (or in strictness 2 per cent. half-yearly) a present payment of \$1,987.25 would represent an annuity of \$100 for forty years, payable half-yearly, while the actual yearly payment for the forty years would be a fraction above 5 per cent. on the principal sum.

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