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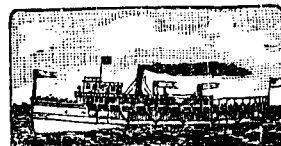
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The Railway and Steamboat Times, December 11th, 1893, says: "Science has only begun. Many things undiscovered up to the present date, one in particular being a cure for baldness or falling hair."

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

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EDITED BY J. W. BENGOUGH

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

No. 1076

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No. 2.



WHO PUT HARTY IN THE SOUP ?

SUSANNAH AT OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, July 7th, '94.

THIS town seems to be a kind of Mecca for brides.

It's a pretty dull week when there aint a couple or so of 'em up in the galleries. They come up to see the goin's on of course, but they generally get drifted off to their own affairs and their new carpets and things. Sometimes they've got a friend who comes up with 'em and points out the important men. One day somebody said that Mr. Bourinot was the "fussiest little man in North America," which aint true, being as I've got a relative what's worse by considerable.

We had great doings last week on account of them delegates what's come here to try and arrange for selling us things that we've got more'n enough of now. That's the aim of the thing so far as I can see it, and it aint in line with the opinions what come to farmer folks, that I know. Well anyway the fuss has been a good sized one, even if the conference was kind of a wind-baggy waste of time. The government gave an At Home up on the grounds, and it was dreadful pretty. There was an everlasting lot of them little electric light bulbs histed on wires all over, and they built a new set of steps down to the Lover's walk which was all lit up too, and there was a small-sized circus tent with vittles, and nobody minded that the grass was made for you to keep off at all. We just tramped right on it. It seemed to me as if everybody and their folks had been ast, but there was a lot looking over the ropes which kept the At Home to itself. I wondered why they couldn't come too, but one of the wimmen folks said they was "the mob."

It was a pretty chilly night for the full undress that some come in. They must have felt as if they'd like their furs, but they never let on a speck, even when their noses got red with the cold. It was a pretty grand At Home, but somehow I liked the hill better the next morning. After they'd cleared up the muss of papers and unpitched the tent, it looked just glorious with the linden trees in blossom and the birds singing fit to break their little music boxes.



HE WANTS PATRON-AGE.

LITTLE OLIVER—"Uncle, I'm afraid I can't go on if you don't carry me!"

Up in the House the men has got into their summer clothes, and I've just the worst time picking them out. They've got their hats out of the same lot pretty much, like the crush hats that come in so pat for the At Home, being an old stock which the store-keeper couldn't never made nothing out of, except he'd had a fire and was insured. Some of the honorable gentlemen wear flannels. To my mind flannels is like white muslins—they want to be let alone by folks over a certain weight. When they're real new they look fussy, and when they're ex-white they look mussy, even on slim folks.

Seems to me the folks on the back benches send away a dreadful lot of papers. I guess it's a way they have of keeping themselves in the minds of the folks to home. The fighting ones get put into the newspaper reports, but all some of 'em can do to get themselves remembered is to put their initials on the corners of the wrappers and envelopes. Talking about writing, I've noticed Sir John Thompson, John the Third, you know, always writes with a quill pen. and holds it in his mouth between times. Mr. Foster's got a trick of fiddling with his ink-bottle, when he's in the House which he hasn't been lately, and the only time I ever saw Mr. Angers, the lawyer farm man, was when he was posed harmoniously beside Mr. Speaker's chair. The Ministers have a good deal to put up with, (besides the consciences they must have, goodness knows) and some of them are real good-natured. Mr. Foster's got a sweet smile he always wraps around his mouth, when Mr. McMullen and others go for him about the tariff that's so agin the poor man. Mr. Tupper pays attention to what's being said, and then gets up pretty warm and makes a long speech back. Mr. Haggart talks at grumbling folks with a weary, half-sorry tone, as if he was so tired of 'em but pitied 'em with all the heart he had. Mr. Daly mostly wants to say things to Mr. Martin, and he's dreadful apt to get his papers all mixed up on his desk.

They had a military fuss here last week which was pretty exciting. Seems Major-



**A DANGEROUS ANIMAL.**

MISS QUEBEC—Help, help! Here is that dreadful creature of a dog from Ontario strayed down here. He's determined to devour me, I *know* he is!"

[A press despatch informs us that the P.P.A. has already a membership of five thousand in the City of Montreal.]

General Herbert who come out from England, after Major-General Middleton went back, on account of some furs, had expelled a Adjutant General (whatever that is) when he hadn't ought. There's some things Parliament takes up quicker'n Prohibition, and a military fuss is one of them. So the Minister of Militia he just fixed it up and the Adjutant-General Powell got put back in his place, and the suspending aint supposed to have hurt him a bit.

SUSANNAH.

**MORE BLESSED TO LISTEN THAN TO TALK.**

**P**ERFECTLY true, even if you don't believe it. Of course you run the risk of letting your friend bore you instead of you boring him, but if you want to be truly popular cultivate the gentle art of listening. Of course you may be one of those individuals who prefer being comfortable, but it is easier to do than you think. The world is full of fellows absolutely pining for "some-one with whom they can really talk"—that is, someone who hasn't any obtrusive affairs of his own to interrupt the current of their eloquent personalities.

We've most of us heard of physical culture and the necessity for an "all-round development of muscle and sinew," and of how lack of use renders some of our faculties useless. Think of the sad condition of the ears of many people. A medical journal reports that "deafness is greatly on the increase;" does not this at once prove that the world is in need of listeners? Is it possible that people have become so fond of talking, they are working their tongues at the expense of their own ears, to say nothing of those of their friends?

Again, is the timpanum of one's ear made only to be a sounding-board for one's own egotisms? Surely not.

There are occasions to be sure when it would be a distinct blessing if what fell from the tongues of our acquaintances rolled away to the great empty silences of nature, where their words would be but sound-waves on a non-echoing shore, but in the busy throngs of men few things are so much in request as ears, quick, sensitive, human ears. "Friends, woman, countrymen, lend me your ears," cried Shakespeare,

and that heartbreaking cry of so long ago, is still the unsatisfied cry of to-day, the only response being that "deafness is on the increase."

My friends, cultivate your ears; if it is wearying work it has its compensations. A few hours of endurance sometimes leaves one with an agreeable feeling of superiority over one's talkative acquaintance. A mood that perhaps would be unpleasant for him to discover one in, but a very comfortable one for an after dinner smoke, one of those joys that the meanest man hugs to himself now and then. In this age of competition and general ambition, very few things justify a man in believing himself a superior person, but the man who listens to the outpouring of the confidences of others generally fully realizes that it is more blessed to listen than to talk.

J. M. Loes.

**THE BEST "POLICY."**

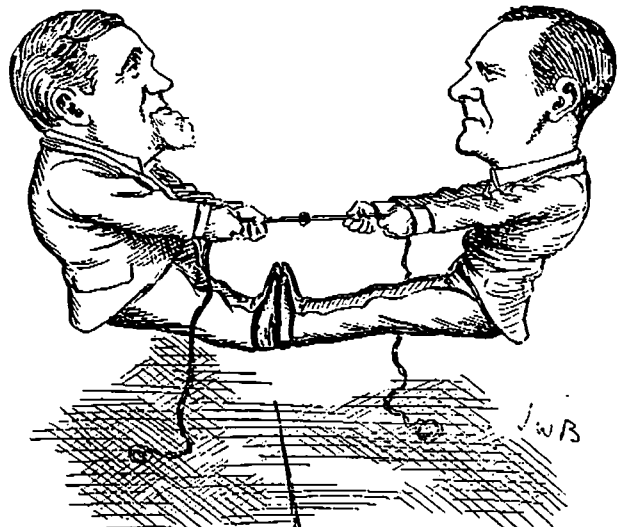
**I**T was on a belt-line car. "Conductor," she lisped sweetly, "you've made a mistake, haven't you? You've paid me four cents too much change!" "Excuse me, Miss, so I have," replied the conductor, as he accomplished a re-adjustment of the finances. And then the paragon of beauty and honesty glanced shyly toward the far corner of the car where sat an old gentleman. She didn't know who he was, and so of course she didn't know but what he might be an eccentric millionaire like the one she had read of in the morning paper, who had just bequeathed a handsome fortune to a girl in Paris, who had performed a similar act of honesty. She was probably mistaken in this, and her good deed only brings her credit—not cash.

**INEXCUSABLE.**

Said young Doctor P'll, with a flash of conceit,  
 "I'll show you a record you cannot well beat:  
 Out of ten of my patients full nine have got round:  
 What think you of that, Sir?" The old Doctor frowned,  
 "'Tis all your own fault," and he stared at the cub,  
 "You spend far too much of your time at the Club!"

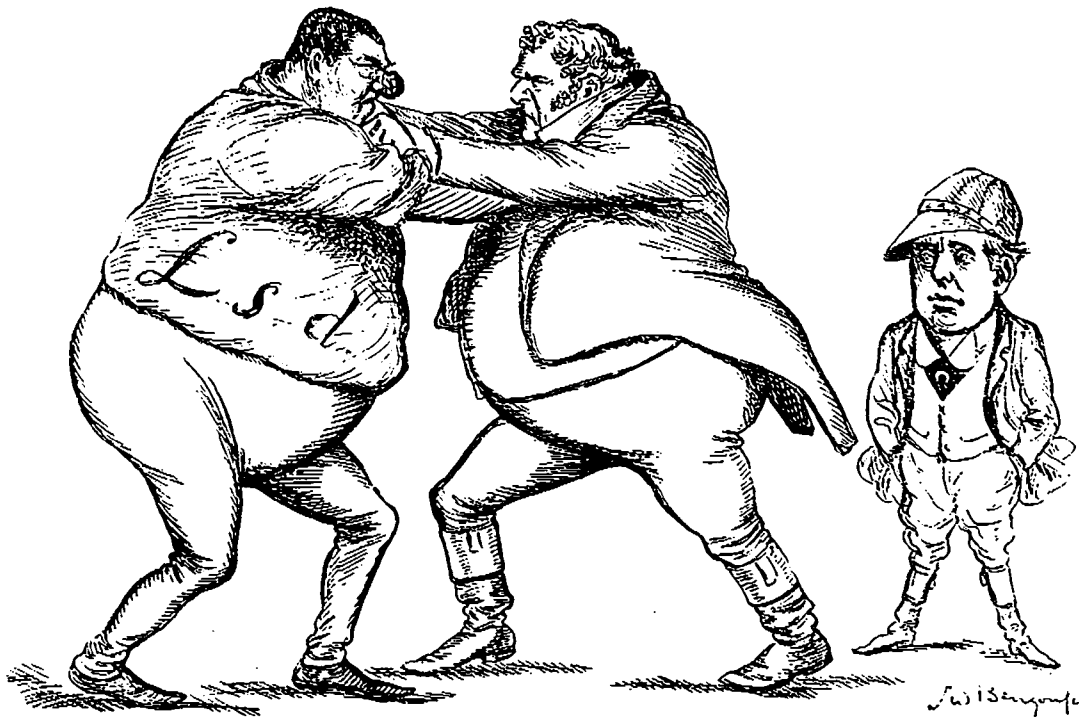
**DOUBLES.**

**T**HE marvellous physical resemblance between Mr. Richard Croker, the celebrated Tammany leader, and Mr. Ernest Albert Macdonald has often been commented upon. The resemblance extends beyond the merely physical, too. The men are wonderfully alike in intellectual make up. The only striking difference between them seems to be that Croker manages to get there, and E. A. doesn't. This is not much, of course, but it is something.



**THE "PULL-MAN" TUG-OF-WAR.**

(The general attitude of the opposing forces in Chicago up to the time of our going to press.)



THE STRUGGLE FOR THE MASTERY.

"I will go so far as to say that if the Country does not control the liquor traffic, the liquor traffic will control the Country."  
 — Lord Rosebery, in a recent speech.

AN AUNCIENTE BALLADE.

**S**YR NOLLE he was a trustee knyghte  
 As ever you didde see,  
 Aye, foremoste was hee in ye fyghte,  
 When armé I cap-a-pee.

With hymne there were somme doughty squires,  
 Who dydde to Battail goe ;  
 Their staves were fulle two-elle wandes longe,  
 And they shot with ye long Bowe.

But Merrydith oft braved Syr Noll,  
 (He William Ralph was hight)  
 Still in each Fray, Syr Noll, his men  
 Didde showe their wonderous mighte.

For they long Bowe didde well draw  
 In numbre manie a score,  
 And whanne ye othere Syde was hytte  
 They wounded were fulle soare.

Now Merrydith made cunnynge Plans  
 And eke didde alle his Squires,  
 Thus dydd they joine with othere Clannes,  
 To fyght for their Desires.

At laste a fearfulle fyghte they foughite  
 As never was foughite before ;  
 Ye Dead and Wounded laye all rounde  
 Mydd pooles and clotts of gore.

Ye Peepecaize and Patterun Clannes  
 Drave fiercely in ye Fraye ;  
 And but for themme 'twould ill have fared  
 With Merrydith that Daye.

Fulle manie of his Menne were slaine  
 And eke of brave Syr Nolle's  
 For whanne their Arrows alle were shott  
 Then tooke they to ye Polls.

THE present strike in the United States is a *Pulmonary* complaint.

•SPOKE SARCASTIC.

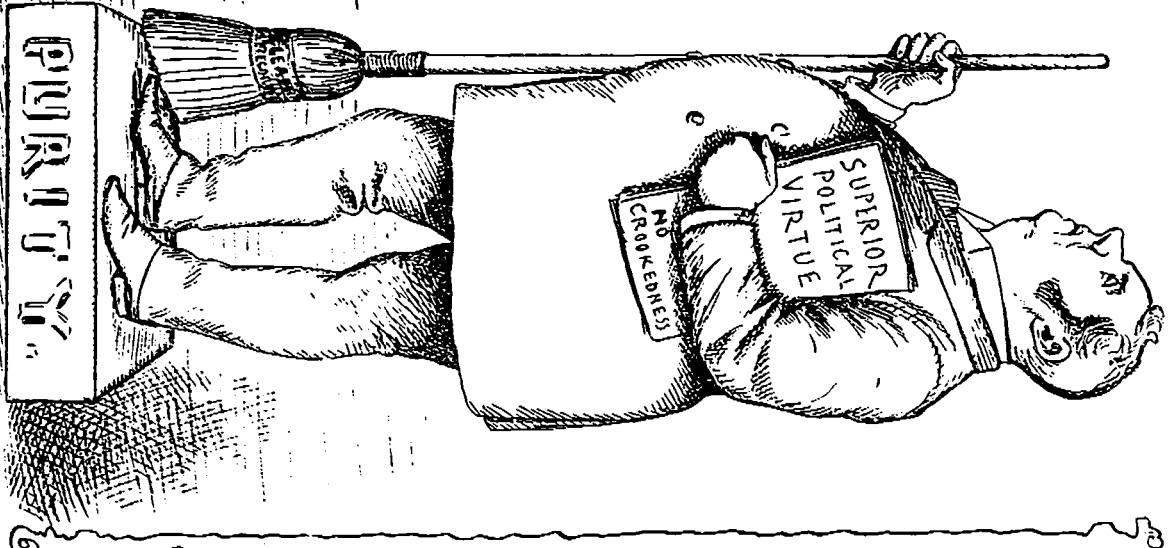
"WILL you kindly listen to this, Mary," said Jinks to his wife. "It is from the writings of an eminent Medical man—'To very many of nervous temperament and fine-grained high-strung physique, walking as an exercise is a lamentable failure.' There, now, and you keep on charging me with laziness because I use the street cars so much!" "I beg pardon, dear," replied Mary in broken accents, "I wasn't aware that you were nervous, fine-grained, high-strung, etc. Why didn't you tell me of it long ago?" And then Jinks somehow felt mean and small.

A SUGGESTION.

THE fortification walls of Quebec, which were built at a cost of some twenty five millions, are said to be in great need of repairs. The original walls were constructed under the eye of M. Bigot the Intendent, somewhat on the Curran bridge principle, we assume, as the King of France is said to have enquired whether they were built of gold. It will never do to let the Gibraltar of America get out of repair, or the glory of our country will vanish. The Province ought to recall Count Mercier and give him carte blanche to fix up those walls at whatever cost. The job would no doubt be to his liking.

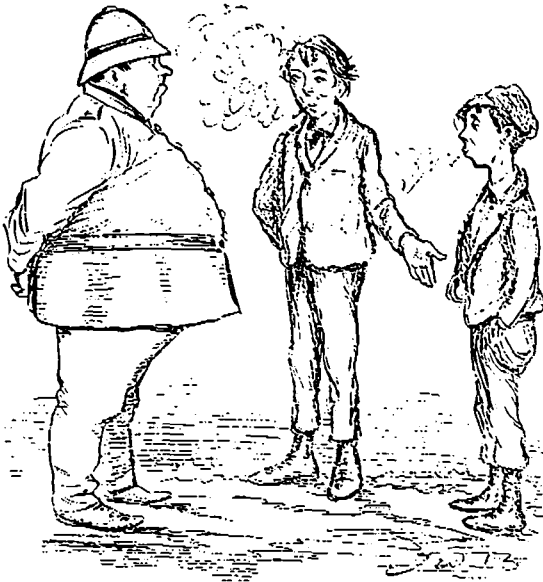
'TIS EVER THUS.

SRIBBLETON, our accomplished Assistant Editor, conceived a brilliant idea the other day. He would equip himself with paper and pencils and go over to Island Park, where, amid lovely surroundings, he would be inspired to knock off "copy" quite above his average in brightness, and with more than his usual facility. It would, in fact, be fun, and not work at all. He carried out his happy thought, so far as the equipment went, and he was so fortunate as to hit upon the very prettiest spot in the whole Park as a work-place. Bnt he came back without a scrap of copy.



"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE," OR SIR JOHN THOMPSON'S DOUBLE PERSONALITY.





**THE RIGHTS OF MAN.**

BUB—"Say, Policeman, I call yer attention to this chap 'at's smokin' an' he's under sixteen an' it's agin the law."  
 POLICEMAN—"I guess I'll take you *both* in."  
 BUB—"No you don't, not *me*; I was sixteen yisterday!"

**RAILWAY ADVERTISING.**

THE various railways of this continent, whose only object in life is to carry worn out city people into districts where health, wealth and happiness may be secured for the trifling cost of a railway ticket, are not sufficiently descriptive in their addresses to the public. They hide their lights under a bushel, though why a bushel rather than a gallon we do not know. The advertisement of a really first-class railway should read somewhat as follows:

THE ARCTIC and ANTARCTIC RAILWAY, STEAMSHIP, TELEGRAPH, HOTEL, and SCENIC DISPLAY COMPANY.

This tenth wonder of the world has recently opened its transmudian land and seaservice, by which the tourists have the option of three routes: over the globe, under the globe and through the globe; and by which they are prepared to carry tourists in search of health, sport, wealth, or anything else that may be worth going for, over the equator or under it, with guarantee against touching it, at extremely low land and water rates.

The new suites of apartments that on this company's line have succeeded the former vestibules and sleeping cars, now only used for immigrants, together with the corps of cooks, liveried servants, Japanese housemaids and a string band, enable the tourist to entertain his friends at dinners, balls, and garden parties while travelling at a speed hitherto unapproached. Tennis courts and golf links are provided at every station. Stop over passes are issued to passengers desiring to stay at the company's country seats, where races between horses specially bred by the company, flower shows, baloon ascents and eclipses of the sun are provided for the entertainment of tourists by this route. Princely and ducal authority testify to the unaccustomed luxury of travelling by this line, while the politeness of the company's officers from the managing general to the travelling drummer and advertising trumpeter is the envy of Parisian circles. Special mineral springs have been opened for different classes of patients at points along the route where palaces have been built for the accommodation of tourists. Decrepid age and too ardent youth have special pools for their several complaints.

One of the favorite resorts of tourists from both the habited

and uninhabited portions of the globe, is the Volcano House within five minutes walk of the great volcano of the Sandy Mountains, from which daily eruptions take place covering at each outflow several thousand acres of the surrounding country with burning lava. Physicians have pronounced that one immersion in this lava terminates all suffering from rheumatic diseases. Such is the peculiar climate of this region that while the mountain air is cool and delightful, the vicinity of the Volcano has the subterraneous effect of ripening guavas mangoes, mangusteens and all the most delicious tropical fruits.

Preserves of lions, elephants and tigers are within a few minutes walk of the several palaces, while the adjoining lakes are the haunt of the hippopotami and the boojum, (see the Company's guide book, "Nimrod's Realm or where to blaze away," one persual of which ensures a full bag to the merest tyro).

The streams along the Company's route abound with fish and curried lobsters and Russian caviare up to ten pounds weight can be taken in great numbers.

The Company's new steamers, constructed on an improved plan shortly to be invented, the Begum of Oade, the Queen of the Cherry Blossoms, and the Sultana of Fan tan, are unique on the ocean. They are all three of a kind, they have a straight run fore and aft, flush decks, two pairs of funnels, and their construction ensures absolute security against accident at sea. The sickest kind of tourist regains perfect health on presenting his ticket.

One of the most attractive tours provided by this Company is that to the ancient Kingdom of Assyria, hitherto closed to strangers but now open, by special arrangement, to tourists by the Arctic and Antarctic Polar Equatorial



**RETRENCHMENT.**

OLD MAN (*whose daughter Mr. Jones is courting*): "See here! Since you started coming here every night, I've had a separate meter connected with the drawing-room. I have sent you the amount for your share of the gas bill."

MR. JONES: "Very well, sir, I'll settle it—and for the future we need not use gas!" (*Collapse of old man.*)



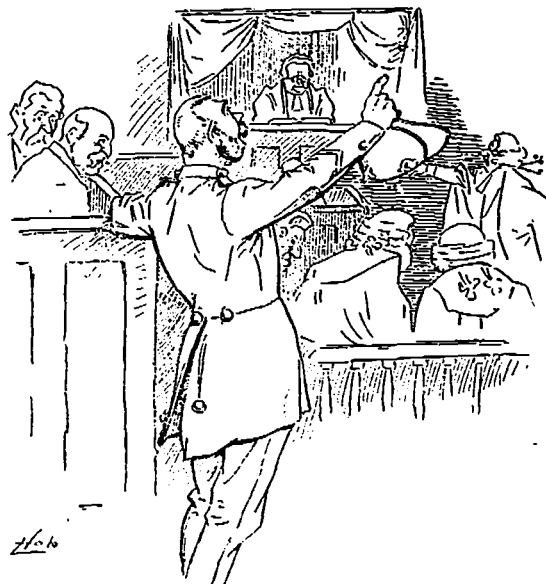
PEOPLE ONE DOESN'T LIKE.

IV. THE PERSON WHO NEVER GETS ANGRY.

FEMININE, of course. There are heights that the foot of mere man may not hope to step to. She isn't numerous, even among 'the sex,' perhaps it is as well; poor, weak, passionate humanity cannot live in too highly rarefied atmospheres. She's one of your superior women that annoy other women. She never gives way to temper, she merely provokes it in other people. No chance of her ever, in a row, giving you as good as she gets; she always goes you one better, in her nice, quiet, lady-like manner, and evenly modulated voice. She smiles when you rage, and sits, (sewing in hand) in the seat of the scorner when you rampage round. She quotes copy-book proverbs when you are not in a state of mind to appreciate them, and if there is one time when she is awfully solicitous about your health it is when you don't care a continental about your physical well-being, and the mere mention of cooling draughts makes you hotter. Her "sympathy" is a near relative to the contempt that goads one into making an exhibition of oneself, and puts her in the position of a mournful spectator of your excited actions. In the space of five minutes she'll prove you an utter idiot, and leave you without even a redeeming hidden wish to be any better than yourself. You may have just cause and provocation for being in a temper, and you may storm away for more or less time, but she is certain in the end to have the last word, and prove there was nothing to justify your outbreak. Her memory is great and so is her resentment, something she regards as a virtue, and gives you the benefit of it, in her own amiable manner, in off moments when you are feeling exceptionally satisfied and happy, and in your cool hours she makes you pay with interest for any little out-breaks you may have indulged in—and forgotten.

Her pride in her amiability is only equalled by her knack of upsetting the equilibrium of every other member of the household, as she goes her smiling way, taking everything she wants for herself. Conscious of her one virtue she thinks she owns them all, and her relations go on suffering and giving up to her, and being obliged to hear the aggravating creature called the amiable one of the family. Her sisters sometimes "round-up" on her, but her brothers need never hope to do so, or get even with the person who never gets angry.

*J. M. Loos.*



SILENCE IN COURT.

SARGINT X (with reference to the shuffling of feet in the gallery): "Howld yer tongue with thim feet of yoors!"



A MATTER OF TASTE.

MR. CUMSTOCK STERNE—"I call it scandalous. Such posters ought to be suppressed!"

MR. ROUNDER—"Why? I see nothing indecent about that figure."

MR. STERNE—"No, not indecent; but see how ugly she is!"

Route. (See the Company's guide book "Outward to the Inside"). This tour includes a trip to the hanging gardens of Babylon and Belshazzar's palace on the wall of which the historical handwriting is in excellent preservation with the spelling adapted to the modern American tourist, forethought having been one of the distinguishing traits of the ancient Assyrians. The Company's own expert has discovered that this handwriting was a prophecy of the opening of the Arctic and Antarctic railway, and the Antiquarian from the head office has satisfied himself that Belshazzar died of disappointment at having been born too soon to travel by it.

For full rates, cut rates by unauthorized Seattle scalpers and all other particulars, apply to any crowned head or member of the nobility.

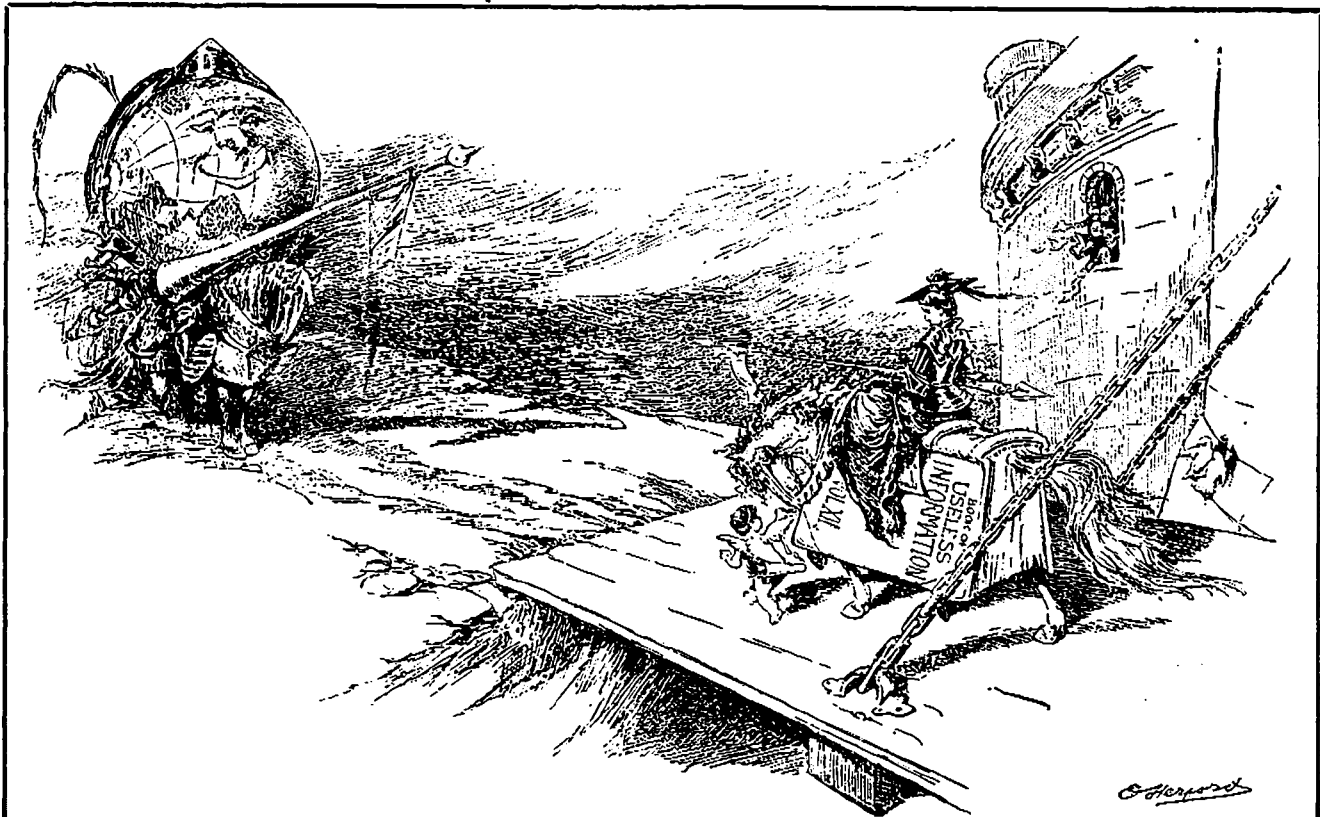
This is the outline of an advertisement we trust shortly to see with amplification of conveniences offered, and in the case of one railway with which we are more or less familiar, we have every confidence that if such an advertisement appears, the fulfilment will be fully up to the promise.

*M. St. J.*

THE B.C. ELECTION.

The struggle's over in B.C.,—  
The powers that were are the powers that be;  
The Opposition's up the spout,  
Squelched, quashed, abolished and knocked out,  
And Premier Davie's full of fun,  
And counts his henchmen two to one!

If Alderman Lamb has his way about it the Civic Administration will have a separate and distinct policy for every property holder in town.



“COMMENCEMENT.”

The Sweet Girl Graduate, attended by her Page, Sir Cupid, goes forth from the Castle of Knowledge, to Battle with the Evil World.

CIVIC INSURANCE.

'Tis no slow-going Tory Lamb,  
Would such a scheme be tryin';  
So let us forthwith change his name  
To Socialistic Lion.

“THE bicycle has come to stay,” exclaims Doctor Sterling Pomeroy. A good deal depends on the sort of padlock the owner uses when he leaves his bike outside.

“WELL, that's *something* to be thankful for, anyhow,” exclaimed Jobbleson, as he put down his newspaper. “It says at the bottom of this serial story, ‘to be concluded.’”

AN interesting controversy has lately been going on in the *North American Review* between the charming Ouida (new spelling of widow) and the Grand mother of the Heavenly Twins.

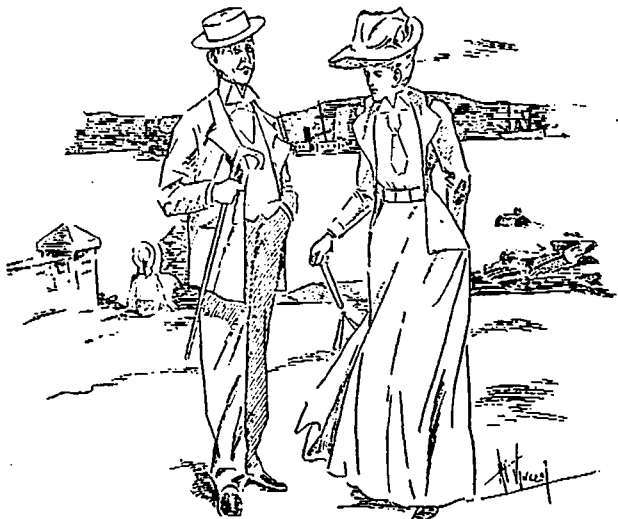
RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED TO THE CITY SOLICITOR.— If the Aldermen may legally vote themselves salaries of a nominal amount, why can't they make those salaries something really handsome?

It is to be hoped nobody will misunderstand our Methodist friends when they express themselves as highly pleased with the new shuffle and deal of the stationing committee, by which every congregation in town seems to have drawn a trump card.

“BUT, Mr. Kelly,” said a puzzled citizen, “I don't see why *you* should put yourself to the trouble of running free Sunday cars or busses. You are not a livery man, but a butcher; it's not at all in your line.”

“Oh, yes it is,” replied Kelly, “I think it's *meat* that Toronto should have Sunday cars.”

THE *Montreal Star* publishes an item about a Mrs. Harris, who is described as “a widow woman about sixty years of age.” It is always well to have full particulars in a case like this, and since it is explicitly mentioned that this widow is a woman, there is hardly room for any misunderstanding, though it would have been more exact perhaps if we had been told she was a female widow woman.



A PROMISING OUTLOOK.

“And you insist on my getting my life insured before we are engaged?”

“Yes, even before you ask Pa.”

PHENIX PUBLISHING COMPANY

No advertisement of any business which we regard as fraudulent or of evil tendency will be accepted at any price. It being our desire to make GRIP advertisements unique and effective, we will freely supply expert aid to advertisers in the invention, construction, writing and illustrating of their ads. For designs and terms address, M. C. TYLER, ADVERTISING MANAGER.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. S. H., Rose Avenue.—Sorry to say we do not find any of the matter good enough to be accepted, printed or paid for.

E. E. L., Lansdowne Ave.—Accepted. Will appear in next number.

W. H. G., Chicago.—Have written you privately.

A. A., City.—Poem "His Mother," declined with thanks.

H. S. S., Stratford.—We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., unless stamps are enclosed for the purpose.

W. J. C., Chicago.—Copies sent as requested. SUNDY SELLERS Colborne.—Not found available.

TOUSY, City.—Not bad as suggestions, but won't pass as finished drawings. Will return as requested.

W. C. T., Junction.—Design won't pass at all. "Free handling" should not be confounded with careless slap-dash.

SUNDY ARTISTS.—Contributors who have sent in pen or pencil sketches which have not appeared in GRIP nor been returned to the senders, are notified that the same have been preserved, and now await the wishes of their senders.

WOULDN'T this be a good time for those who have not paid for GRIP for 1894 to do so? We have sent them the paper for six months at considerable cost for paper, printing and engraving. It would be a great accommodation for us, and we trust an easement of their own consciences, if they would now enclose us a couple of dollars. These are hard times, and a newspaper cannot be run without cash. We would like still to add a large number of new names at \$1 for the remainder of the year. Our contemporaries say GRIP is better than ever. Try a half year's subscription and see. Won't our friends recommend it wherever they can?

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.

AMONG the topics of international interest treated in "The Progress of the World" department of the July Review of Reviews are the following: The Ministers' Conference at Berlin, the fall of the Casimir-Perier Ministry in France, the Anglo-Belgian Agreement and the objections of France, the resignation Stambouloff in Bulgaria, the problem of the British House of Lords, Ministerial changes in England, and the Inter-Colonial Conference at Ottawa.

THE July "Cosmopolitan" marks the close of the first year since the announcement was made that the price of that magazine, already low, had been cut to one half of three dollars a year. The magazine printed, for the six months embraced in Volume XVI, one million four hundred and nineteen thousand copies, an entirely unapproached record, and has doubled its already large plant of presses and binding machinery. The walls of the magazine's new home are rapidly rising at Irvington on the Hudson. The new building, with its eight great porticos, will be 279 feet long by 76 feet wide, and one of the most perfectly lighted buildings in the world.

"Ads. that bring Biz."

OFFICE: 81 ADELAIDE ST. W., TORONTO

EVERY ONE SOUND NO BAD SMELL CHEAPEST AND BEST THE NAME TELLS THE STORY... E.B. EDDY'S MATCHES

PLAIN TALK "We Don't Shove, Just Push Business." These are the times when it is well to get down to bed rock. Taggart's prices have reached that point. 1,000 Gold Articles to be Sold at Less than HALF PRICE

- BARGAIN LIST No. 1—Gent's 11kt stiffened gold chain, 1-10 gold guaranteed to wear 21 years, in open link, close curb and fancy patterns, \$3 each. No. 2—Gent's rolled gold cuff buttons, automatic lever, set with stones, wonderful value, 50 cents per pair. No. 3—Gent's rolled gold scarf pins, unique designs, 50 cents each. No. 4—Gent's rolled gold collar buttons, automatic lever, six for 25 cents. No. 5—Gent's rolled gold watch charms, latest styles, 50 cents each. No. 6—Ladies' 11kt gold filled fob chains with pendant charm attachment, newest patterns, \$1.50 each. No. 7—Ladies' rolled gold brooches, beautifully designed, 50 cents each. No. 8—Ladies' solid gold front lace pins, 50 cents per pair. No. 9—"Baby" pins with solid gold fronts, 25 cents each. No. 10—"Baby" solid gold pins set with one real diamond, \$1 each. No. 11—Ladies' sterling silver stick or lace pins with bangle, 25 cents each. These are wonderful bargains and the sale will continue until the present stock is disposed of—Order early. Personal attention is given mail orders and selection made with great care—Satisfaction guaranteed or purchase money refunded in full.

FRANK S. TAGGART & CO. The Great Northern Railway Running from St. Paul or Minneapolis, and Duluth or West Superior, to Manitoba, British Columbia And the Pacific Coast Connecting at St. Paul or Minneapolis, and Duluth or West Superior, with all Railway and Steamship Lines from the East, therefore giving the shortest and quickest Route and Best Rates to MONTANA, IDAHO, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, MANITOBA, BRITISH COLUMBIA and all points on the Pacific Coast. It is the only correct route to the Mines of the Sloean District; Kootenai Lakes, B. C.; the Farming and Grazing Lands of Minnesota, Dakota and Montana; the Timber and Mineral Districts of the PACIFIC COAST. H. G. McMICKEN, Gen'l Agent King St. East Toronto.

Generous Treatment of customers is a rule of this house.

The Best

There are many reasons why the Columbia Gas Stove stands first.

It has the largest oven of any sheet steel gas stove made.

The ovens will bake, broil, roast and toast better than any other.

The oven burners are on the best principles.

The valves are the most simple, durable and least liable to leak and are the only valves that can be adjusted to suit the pressure and density of any gas company throughout the country, insuring perfect combustion, no white caps, lampblack or popping of the burners.

COLUMBIA GAS STOVE THE BEST

No worry in buying here. The house furnished complete.

C. F. Adams Co. Homefurnishers, Toronto . . . . Store Nos. 175, 177, 179 Yonge Street. C. S. CORYELL, - Manager.

EDWARD STILL LATE OF CLARKSON & CROSS Trustee, Accountant, Auditor, Etc. Room 21, 1 Toronto St., Toronto.

"BIZ" The little paper for advertisers, is gaining great popularity among Canadian merchants. It contains specimens of good advertising work, countless pointers and suggestions. A handsome Autograph Signature for use in newspaper advertising (after the idea of sample shown) is sent to every subscriber sending individual or firm name, written in black ink. Send \$1.00 for year's worth or write for sample copy. BIZ, 57 King Street West, Toronto.

"GRIP" . . . AND . . . "The Ram's Horn" REVISED CLUBBING OFFER

The clubbing offer for these two journals, now open both to old as well as new subscribers, is

- \$2.75 -

per year. The regular subscription to "GRIP" is \$2.00, "Ram's Horn," \$1.50, total, \$3.50. They make a unique team. Address

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Four Per Cent. interest allowed on deposits. Debentures issued at four and one half per cent. Money to lend. A. E. AMES, Manager.

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"GRIP" Good inducements. Terms made known on application.

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 PROF. S. VEROY, . . . . . Electro-Therapist.

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diseases that resist all other means, as the numerous testimonials given prove beyond a doubt, such as the following :—

**A PHYSICIAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH ELECTRICITY.**

DR. CLOSSEN TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED OF NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, ETC.—A LOSS OF FORTY POUNDS OF FLESH.

S. VEROY: DEAR SIR,—I consider it my duty to you and to the public generally to give a short history of my case. I found myself gradually failing physically, although my mental powers, so far as I or my friends could judge, remained intact and undisturbed. Soon I began to realize the alarming fact that I was gradually sinking into the grave, having lost forty pounds of flesh in 4 months. I suffered severe neuralgia in one or both temples, shooting down into the shoulders occasionally, of the most excruciating character, accompanied by morbid sensations in my extremities. After other means had failed I thought I would try electricity, knowing it was a powerful remedial agent when cautiously and skilfully applied, and having ascertained that you were the most successful electro-therapist in Ontario, I thought I would, if possible, obtain your services, and you very kindly and promptly visited me, and proved on that occasion your complete mastery of nervous diseases. Through your instructions as to the application of the battery, and from several treatments received at your office after I was able to visit Toronto, I am now in very good health.

I remain, as ever, thankfully yours,  
 Malvern P. O., Sept. 10, 1886. L. D. CLOSSEN, M. D.

REV. MR. MILLIGAN, PASTOR OLD ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, TORONTO, TELLS WHAT ELECTRIC TREATMENT DID FOR HIM.

PROF. VEROY,

DEAR SIR,—By taking your treatment last fall I am happy to tell you that I began last winter's work well. I have not slept so soundly for years as I have done since the treatment, and never have I done my work with such comfort and energy as during the past year. The tonic and alterative effects of the electrical applications have been of so great benefit to me that I believe every person, whatever his health may be, would find himself benefited by a greater or less use of electricity. It is indispensable to the health of the nerves.

Very faithfully and truly yours,  
 GEO. M. MILLIGAN.

**TERMS MODERATE. - - - A GOOD TABLE KEPT.**  
*Various Forms of Amusement Provided.*

Prof. Verroy's Improved Medical Battery, \$25.00 and \$50.00.

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 & Co.**

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IS NOT A PATENT MEDICINE

but a regular prescription, whose value is recognized by the Medical Profession.

If your system is run down  
 If your nerves are out of order  
 If you can't sleep well

**Try it and be Cured.**

Sold by all Druggists.

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