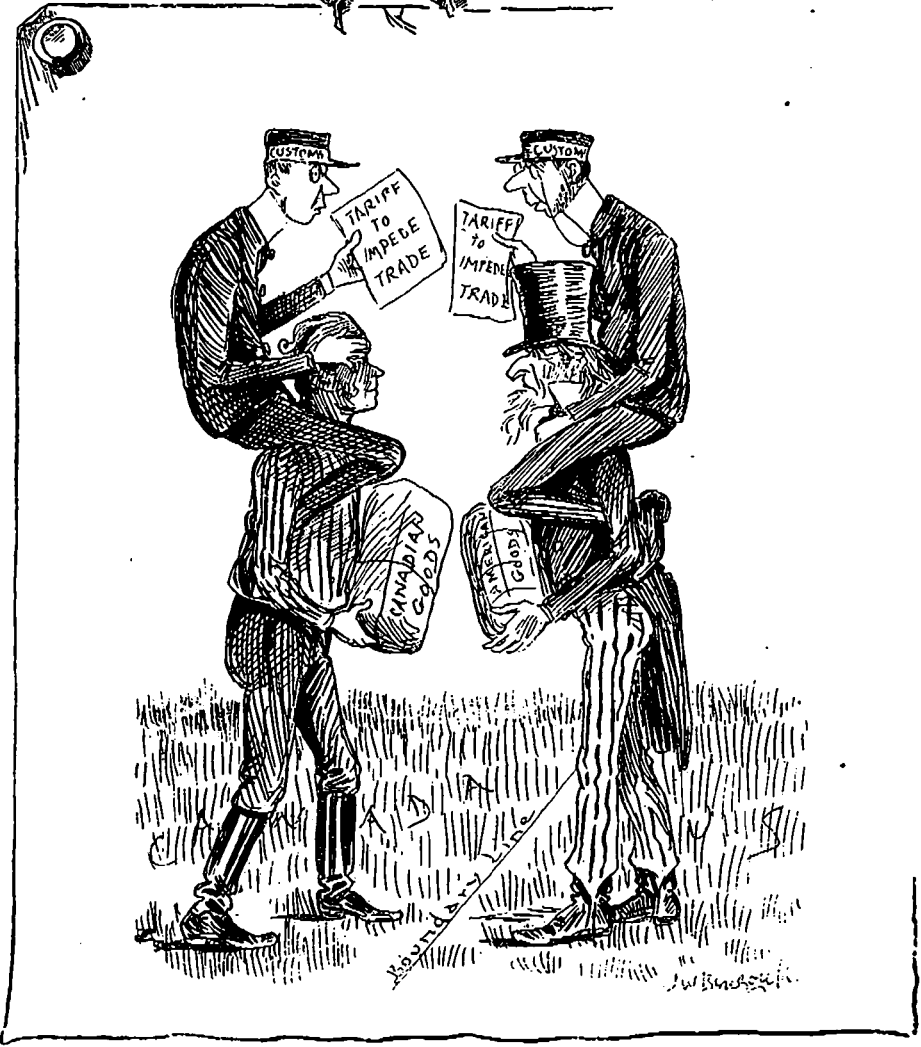


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EDITED BY J. W. BINGGOCH

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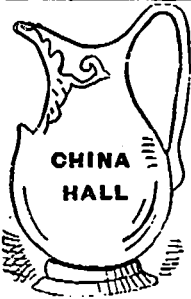
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 The gravest fish is the Oyster.
 The gravest man is the fool.

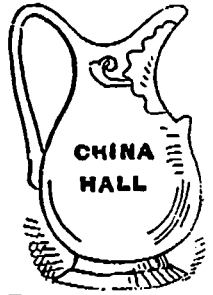
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Big crowds passing out and in for drinks arrested my attention. I purchased the water, drank regularly for last three weeks. I state positively this is the rarest cure I ever heard of. I feel younger, my sight is improved, I am teetotally a new man, feeling good.

Police Station, Toronto, Aug. 2nd.

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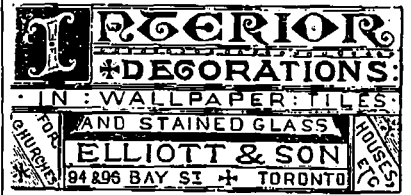
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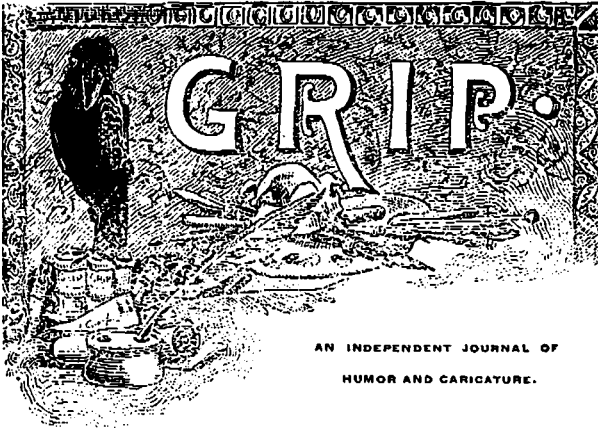
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HUMOR AND CARICATURE.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

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Comments on the Cartoons.



JOHN A. BARNUM.—There is a striking likeness between our great political showman Sir John, and the redoubtable proprietor of the "greatest show on earth"—Uncle Sam's Barnum—probably because there is the same strain of humbug in both. It is always an easy matter to secure the raw material for a cartoon on the chieftain whenever Barnum makes one of his annual farewell appearances. He has invariably some feature beneath his "acres of canvas" which is analagous to some political curiosity on exhibition by our own Barnum at the time. This season one of the chief attractions in the "mammoth menagerie of world's wonders" is the skeleton of Jumbo, the great elephant that was killed by a railway train at St. Thomas last year; and when we glance John A.-wards we find that he too is depending for patronage upon the skeleton of an elephant—known in 1878 as the great N.P.—and which, by a peculiar coincidence, was also killed in a collision (with hard facts). Here, however, the parallel ends. Barnum, no doubt, finds that Jumbo in ivory is almost as good a drawing card as the live beast was; whereas John A. is conscious that *his* elephant was a much better property before the people in general and the agricultural voters in particular could "see through it."

THE INTERNATIONAL SINRADS.—It is not related in the Arabian Nights story of the "Old Man of the Sea," that Sinbad the Sailor was an unusually wise individual, but we are given to understand that he was entirely unable to see the advantage of carrying round on his shoulders the dead weight of the old party in question. He didn't put the old man on his shoulders in the first place as a

business move, but as a mere matter of charity, and when he found that the burden seriously impeded his progress, he certainly tried his best to shake it off. The United States on the one hand, and Canada on the other, are each carrying a burden in the shape of a customs officer, as entirely useless and "worrying" as was even the old nuisance on Sinbad's shoulders. And, to still further aggravate the case, these intelligent nations are aware that these burdens were self-imposed, for the express purpose of making commerce difficult across the international boundary line! What a spectacle for Common Sense in the nineteenth century! If the hard, prosaic facts of this system of "protection" between the two nations of North America, were thrown into the form of Eastern allegory, the story would seem more absurd than any nursery tale. Neighboring people, willing, able, and anxious to trade, with mutual advantage to each other, deliberately setting up artificial obstacles in the way of the desired trade. The folly has seen its best days, we are glad to believe, and Commercial Union will shortly end it for ever.

TORRID TOPICS.

ONE may say of snow that it melts, but not that it wilts; and of a *boutonnire* or lily of the valley that it wilts, but not that it melts. Collars, however, are very successful in achieving both these feats.

* * *

THE bald-headed man is, as a rule, refined and intellectual; he cannot even take off his hat without displaying his skull-sure. He is also, of course, the coolest-headed of men.

* * *

It is said that the proverb about paying Paul is quite popular in Peterborough. This is a new style of joke, got out specially for the summer trade. A Japanese fan goes with each one.

* * *

It is strange, indeed, that during the heated term the naked truth should be more exhausted and lifeless than in the ice-bound winter months. If there is a time when the naked truth ought to be feeling pretty well, it is surely now, when the warm, fragrant breezes whisper over yellow cornfields spotted with flaming poppies, and when fine, light mists trail over the dappled purple of heather on the far-off hills.

* * *

It is about time, by the way, that some philosophic patron of the Island ferries should arise to observe that a cheap, rank cigar, smoked to the windward, is the cheroot of all evil.

* * *

AND now the English tourist equips himself with the weapons and general outfit of an explorer in Africa, under the mistaken impression that in Muskoka he will track the wily musk-ox to its lair. TRISTRAM S.

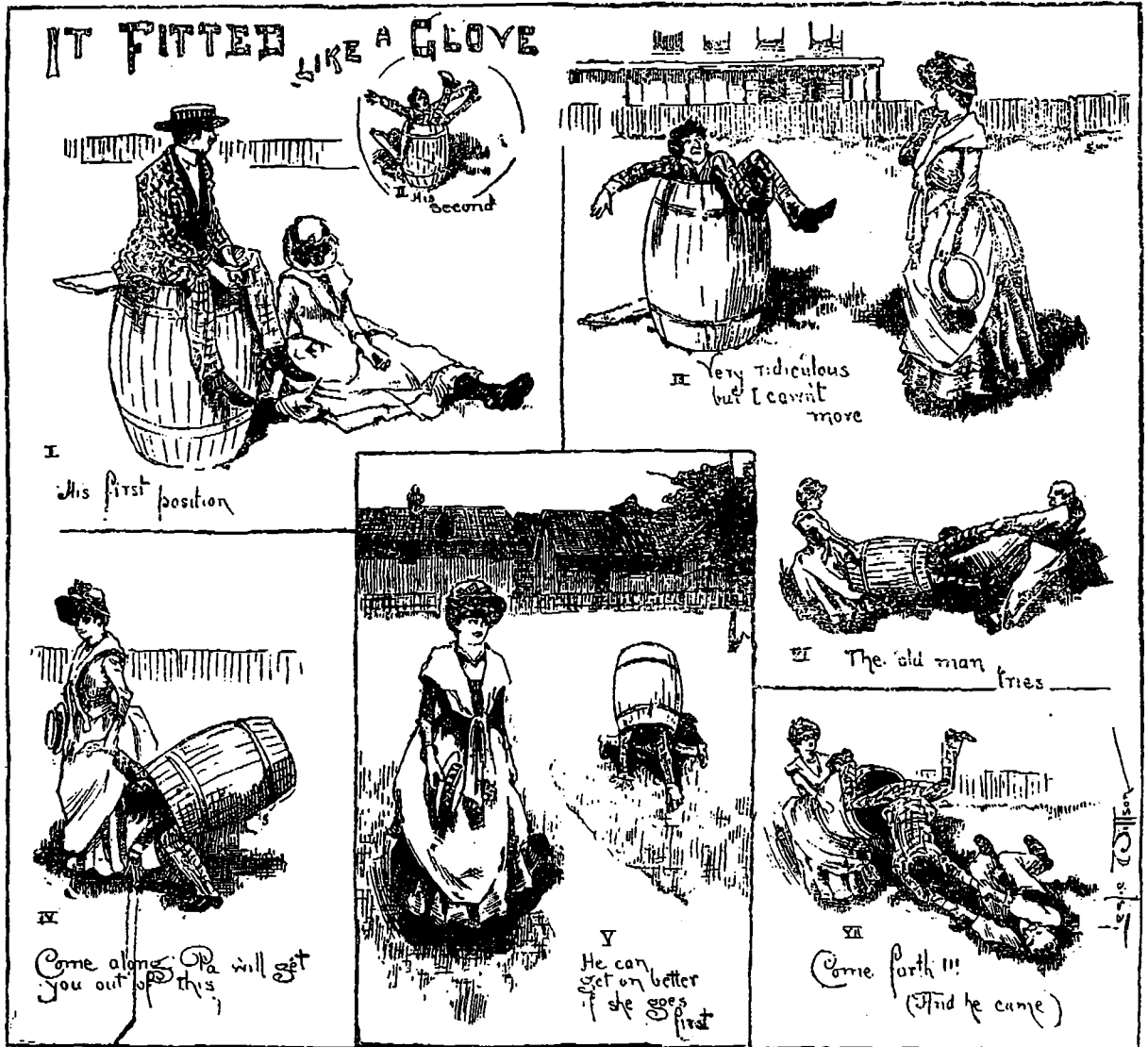
FLOR DI CABAGIO.

THE poet reclined in a hammock,
And sang as he twanged his guitar,
"Oh a cabbage-leaf under the hat is now worth
Two cabbage-leaves in a cigar."

A PATHETIC APPEAL.

WITH the western sun fled the bright glory of the golden dust. There sprung up a Dickensesque wind, which, tiring of mad pranks, whooped and tore down the road, swinging to, as it passed, the toll-bar. The rusty hinges wheezed out:—

"Pitying stranger, I know I am a nuisance and all that is vile; but please don't call me a relic of barbarism."



A FRENCH CANADIAN ODE

ON THE EXPUSSION OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE FROM A SCHOOL IN THE LOWER PROVINCE.

AH ! vive la belle langue de France !
 Mon Dieu ! l'Anglais Canadian dance,
 Vat you call reep—and tear and prance.

La langue de perfide Albion
 Ve bounce ! be off ! Adieu ! begone !
 Parley française, mon cher garçon.

A bas la langue Anglaise ! Crapeau !
 Out of ze school ve keeck you—so,
 Eh ! how you like le bon sabot ?

Zees vat you call "preliminaire"
 Now ve say speak Anglais—you dare !
 By-and-bye we more teach—savoir faire.

Marbleu ! vere all ze mighty brag ?
 Ze tongue Anglaise all over wag !
 Ze tongue Anglaise ze future vogue !

Zest ! bah ! les Anglais strut and say—
 Ze sun Anglais he shine away !
 Ze round world over all ze day !

Tout beau ! not in Quebec ! non ! non !
 La langue de France pour mon garçon
 Le soleil de la France here shine. Allons !

L'HABITAN.

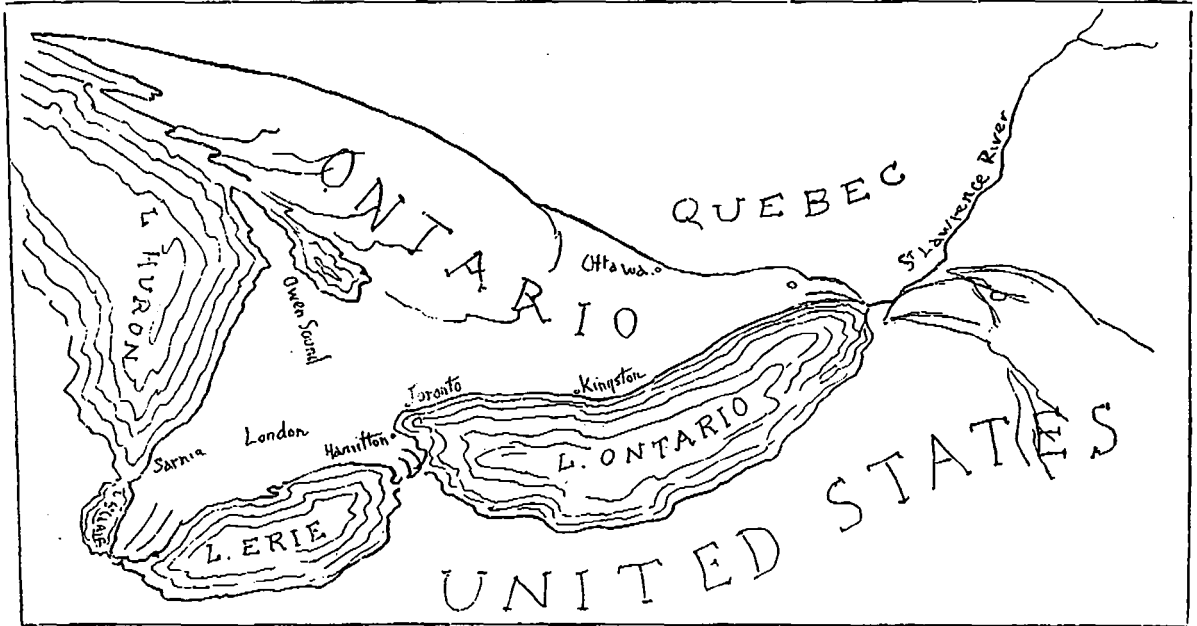
TO INSPECTOR ARCHABOLD.

AGNESS STREET,

August the 21 first.

Mister Archabold

Aint you the feller what purtects the sesiety for croolty
 to animiles ? kase if you ar jist you get up on that fence
 at the Agnes street pleece stashun and see the way they
 hang them dogs—if you sit there and see what we seen
 youd bethesickest man in all Toronto they dont hang them
 dogs they strangel them they tie them up by the neck fur
 half an our and when they take them down then they aint
 dead yet a hound they hung up that way got up and ran
 round the yard after that and had to be hanged all over



THE DECREE OF GEOGRAPHY.

AFTER reading the speeches of Wiman, Smith and Butterworth, at Detroit and Buffalo, we happened to glance at a map of Ontario which was hanging on the wall of our study, and the connection of ideas, or some occult influence in the speeches, produced a most remarkable optical illusion. The Province of Ontario looked exactly like an eagle flying to its appropriate commercial nest. We made a sketch of the map as it appeared to us, and beg to submit it for public inspection. Don't you think there's something in this? Attorney-General Longley has said that the present commercial relations of Canada and the United States are contrary to the decrees of geography; and we think this peculiar eagle-like shape of Ontario is a startling confirmation of his opinion.

again and you know his hind legs touched the ground all the time and he would jump up and hug the post when he was chokin you know and it made me sick and i told the cop i would jist like to hang him that way and he said if i didnt dry up and get down off that fence he would have me run in i want to no mister Archabold whats the matter with shootin them purps, stead of strangelin them slow how would you or me like to be strangled slow for a half-an-hour and your hind legs touching the ground all the time when youre a tall dog and you not dead either when youre taken down its a shame mister Archabold and now me and Tom Black and Jim Duggan and another feller is goin to sit up on the fence till you come and say to them pleeceman—look here, youve got to *kill* them dogs, not torture them, guess the city of Toronto can stand the racket of powder and shott—and o say won't we cheer you—you jist bet your bottom dollar and if you want proof jist you arsk the neighbors there if it aint gods truth i'm telling you every blessed word of it yours trooly

WILL HUMAN.

PHARMACY versus AGRICULTURE.

NEAR Yonge St. on another called Gerrard
 (Pray place the accent on the second syllable),
 Two "hayseeds" at a house looked mighty hard,
 And for a time that might be call'd consid'able.
 Now don't suppose I mean the Normal School,
 Which lies farther south,
 Where chaps are taught to teach by rule,
 And shoot their mouth!
 The place I mean is on the northern side,
 And ten times redder than a blushing bride.
 Above the entrance is a slab of stone
 Bearing the name by which the place is known.

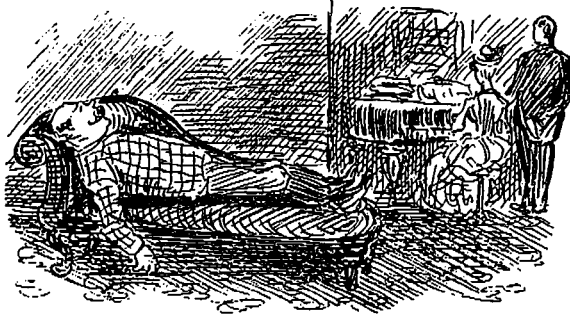
This name our "hayseeds" labored hard to read,
 Although the study was not marked by speed.
 At length they added to their stock of knowledge,
 "Here farmarcy is teached—this is a college."
 Said Smith to Robinson "I never knowed afore
 There was a agricultural school in all this city."
 "Nor I," said Robinson, "and what is more,
 Them book-learned farmers have my deapest pity." D.B.

THRILLING EXPEDITION UP NORTH.



HEN, in your wisdom, MR. GRIP, you supplied me with a complete camping and fishing outfit, and despatched me to the distant region of Parry Sound to investigate and report upon that section of the country, I did not quail at the undertaking. You observed no tremor in my manly frame nor pallor on my firm-set lips. It would ill become a journalist of my standing and experience to blanch at such a trial in this day of terrific—though chestnutty—exploits in Central Prison cells. At the word of command I boldly set off on my expedition, and up to the present time I am proud to say I have, by dogged perseverance and unshrinking courage, overcome every danger and difficulty that has beset my path. The first stage of my journey (as you may see by consulting the Government map in the Crown Lands Department), was by rail to Penetanguishene. The truly

brave are always modest, and I do not care to expatiate upon the steadiness of nerve with which I sat in the car and gazed calmly at the passing landscape. But I think I may safely say that nobody who saw me would for a moment suppose that I held my life in my hands. It is only fair to admit that the spirit of hardihood exhibited by your representative, was shared to some extent by all his travelling companions. The conductor of the train was not merely composed, he was positively jolly, and so reckless was he of danger that I saw him, on several occasions, actually walk from one car to another. Upon making enquiry as to the biography of this brave man (whose name was Pim) I was informed that he was really no braver than other Northern railway men, and that they are oblivious of danger for the reason that the road is considered uncommonly safe. After hearing this my nerves became even steadier than before. In due time—after what I may call a pleasant trip notwithstanding that it was the first stage of a perilous expedition—we arrived at the Penetanguishene wharf, where we found the steamer *Maxwell* waiting to receive us. This boat is one of the Muskoka Navigation Company's fleet, and like the head manager of the organization, Mr. A. P. Cockburn, they are staunch, solid, and full of "go." Having learned this from a reliable authority, I went on board without hesitation, although the gang plank was only some two feet wide. I found the vessel in all respects well equipped for the thrilling expedition upon which I was embarked. The dining room was large, and nicely furnished with easy chairs and sofas, and the adjoining parlor contained a very good piano. The purser had



an exceedingly civilized look, and I found it hard to believe that I was so far away from Toronto—the intellectual centre. A glance at my ticket assured me, however, that I was veritably on my way to the wild, free, rock-bound coast of the Georgian Bay, where so many brave men have perished in horrible tortures at the hands of the savage red men. Before the steamer left the wharf, one of the natives pointed out to me the spot where DeBroeuff was massacred, but I never quailed for an instant. When you are in for it, what is the use of quailing? The baggage having been taken on board, the stern line was cast off, at the suggestion of our captain, and away she went. After a run of four or five miles, we touched at Midland, and having transacted our business there, we set sail once more—this time for Parry Sound direct. Somehow, my nerves had now become perfectly callous. I was an entire stranger to fear—didn't remember ever to have met him. Here I

was, going with every turn of the paddle-wheels nearer and nearer to my destination, and yet utterly oblivious of all danger. In fact I could and did really enjoy the scenery—and such scenery! A man on his way to the very scaffold would enjoy it. Islands by the thousand, each trying to look prettier than its neighbor. Mr. GRIP, you really must send your poet up to do this scenery justice; I would only profane the subject with my clumsy hand. But wouldn't I like to see old Alex. McLachlan gazing at it, and afterwards read what he thought of it? It might be dangerous though. Two to one the Grand old man would jump overboard in his ecstasy. Well, thus we wended our way all afternoon and up to ten o'clock in the evening through a maze of beauty, stopping every now and then to put off provisions into small boats that shot out to meet us along the route, for these islands are well populated in the summer season by a race of dusky, but intelligent and happy beings, in flannel shirts and knickerbockers, who are known as "campers." At the hour named we entered the harbor of Parry Sound, and in due time found ourselves on *terra firma*, and still our hearts never quailed!

(To be continued.)

PULPIT FLASHES.

(ACTUAL FACTS.)

"My dear hearers," said the rising preacher, in the course of his sermon, "do not trust to your emotions in religion. Many a man has been deceived by his feelings. Look at the case of the old patriarch Isaac. When Jacob fraudulently came before his father for his blessing, the old blind man put out his hand and touched him. He gave the blessing thinking it was Esau. He was deceived by his feelings!"

* * *

"The position of the saint," he exclaimed on another occasion, "is infinitely better than that of the sinner; yea, a thousand times infinitely!"

A BOARDING-SCHOOL CHAT.

"Oh! he is charming!—quite too too,
You ought to see his eyes!
The way he looks you through and through!
My! girls, we've caught a prize."

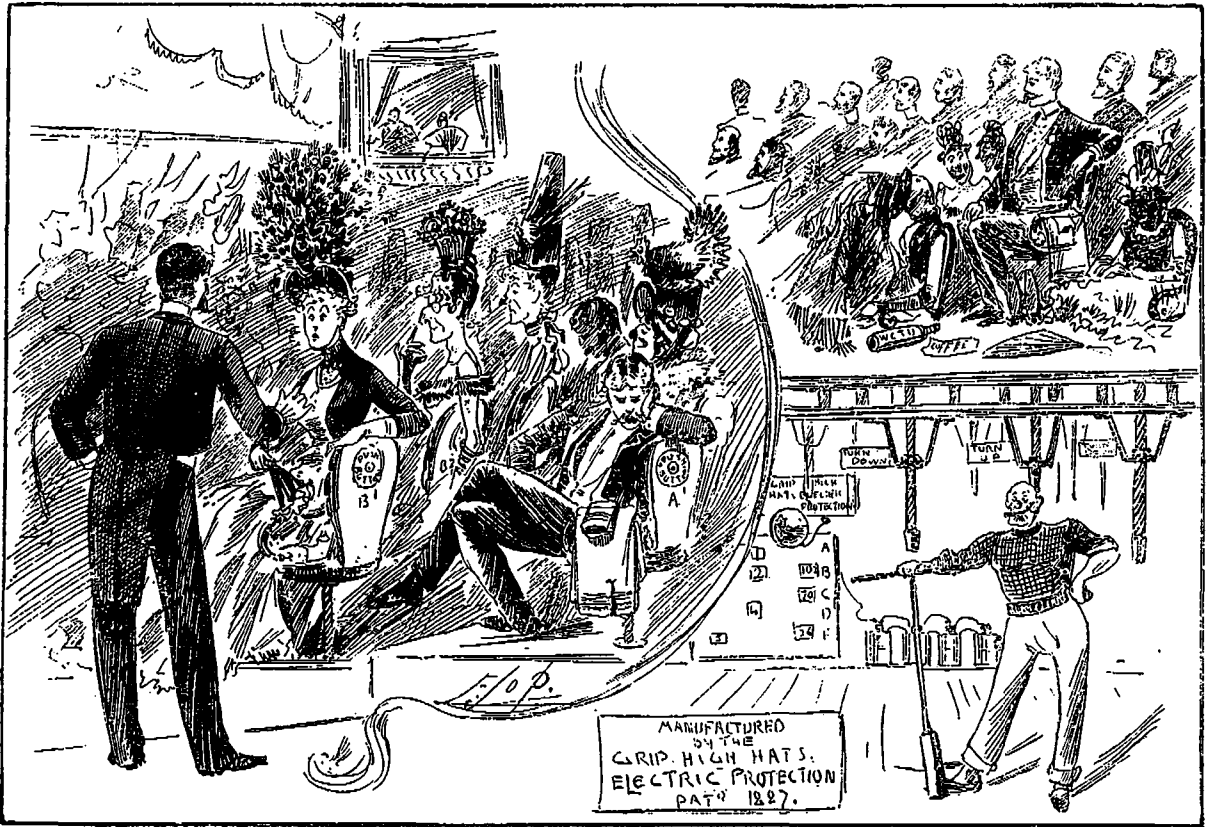
"He looks so stately, tall and grand,
His manners—so distinguished.
I liked Jack e'er he came to hand,
But now my love's extinguished."

"I'm sure he's all that's great and good,
Not mean you know—but gen'rous."
"Hold up girls—who is this new dude
So perfectly awfully wondrous?"

"Why, our new tutor to be sure!
In French—don't you admire him?
I couldn't possibly endure
To make him cross or tire him."

"You silly! he's a married man."
"Why, Jennie, what a story!
Woe's me! you've spoilt my pretty plan
I'd laid all hunkey dorey."

"You know his wife? pretty, of course?"
"Pretty, my dear!—she's frightful."
"But I've known people who looked coarse,
Yet really were delightful."



THE EUREKA HIGH HAT SUPPRESSOR.

Usher—I'm sorry, miss, but if you will not remove that head-piece I shall be obliged to signal to the operator below and have your chair lowered.

[She remains obdurate, and he carries out his threat to the great joy of the man behind.]

"They knew so much, they talked so well,
Could read and play and sing;
You quite forget the face was plain—
Beauty ain't everything."

"Sensibly spoken, little Belle;
But *she's* no wit nor learning;
The only thing she *can* do well
Is crotchet work and darning."

"Well! well!—Alack, my tutor gay!
At least she's young and toney!"

"Quite elderly!—but by the way
There's one thing—she has money!"

QUE., Aug. 30th, 1887.

MENE FRITH.

DISILLUSION.

THAT first breakfast in the country had been Featherly's pet fancy. He used to dream of refreshing slumber in lavender, then issuing into the young sweet air, he would in imagination assist at the birth of another day, hearken to the gradual stir in nature when the sun began to lend its light to the jewels that beaded the herbage. Life was to course more swiftly through his veins, and at the end he was to seat himself gratefully at a great table loaded with delicacies of the farm, fresh and succulent, Such was the dream.

I saw Featherly that first morning as he came down to breakfast; the gladsome light of anticipation faded from

his face as he approached. He sat down and thought; at least he ruefully cracked an egg, sniffed it with circumspection, and enquired in broken tones:

"Waiter, is this egg quite fresh?"

"Oh yes, sir."

Featherly tested it once more and then said with some heat:

"Waiter, this egg wasn't laid this morning, was it?"

"Can't tell you sir when it was laid. I have only been here a month, sir."

A CIVIC DRAMA.

(More like a Tragedy than a Farce.)

Sidewalk in front of pleasant residence on nice street. Enter Householder. To him a fair, honest-looking maiden, wearing a civic crown inscribed "Toronto."

MAIDEN—Good morning, sir. I was just about to call at your door with reference to this roadway, sidewalk, etc.

Householder—Yes? Well, what about them?

Maiden—I wanted to explain to you that they are built under the Local Improvement system, and are to be paid for by you and your neighbors on this street.

Householder—Oh, I quite understand that. I've paid my share regularly for some years past.

Maiden—Ah, then you do not need any information.

Householder—Yes; there's one point I would like to make sure of. I understand that in virtue of this local



ANGLOMANIA.

French Count (on Fifth Avenue)—By gar, zis is queer. I leave Englan' and sail six day, and here I am in Englan' once more!

—N. Y. Life.

improvement tax, I am exempted from the payment of taxes for similar improvements elsewhere.

Maiden—Why, certainly. That was the clear understanding, and—

(Enter Ald. Carlyle in haste.)

Ald. Carlyle—I beg pardon for interruptin' ye'er crack, but were ye no speakin' the noo about exemption frae taxation?

Maiden—I was just telling this gentleman that those who pay local improvement taxes are exempt from—

Ald. Carlyle—Whilk is a' wrang, madam. Nae sic'na thing. I've juist gotten legal advyce frae Chreestopher Robinson, ye ken, an' he says they maun a' pay general taxes as weel. He agrees wi' me entirely.

Householder—Then all I have to say is, this fair-looking maiden is a fraud. She is getting my money under false pretences.

Ald. Carlyle—I'm sorra, ma mannie, but it canna be helpit.

Maiden—No; I'm afraid it can't. It isn't likely that Christopher Carlyle would make any mistake.

[She reïres, blushing to the roots of her hair.]

A CORRECTION.

A MOTLEY crowd had collected in front of a Queen Street auction room to admire a dyspeptic chromo. Parson Wilder, who was in town, as he explained to the *World's* "Distinguished arrivals" man, on business for the Dorcas Society of Wayback and vicinity, stepped over to see what was the attraction. A passing glance was all *he* needed to recognize the familiar subject; as he was much shocked by the comments of the loiterers,

he saw that it was his plain duty to enlighten the heathen ignorance of Queen city folk.

—"Ah! one of the most *striking* events in Jewish History," he said, "with what marvelous accuracy the artist has shown the precious life-giving fluid gushing from out the rock beneath the staff of the venerable leader of the Israelites in their weary . . ."

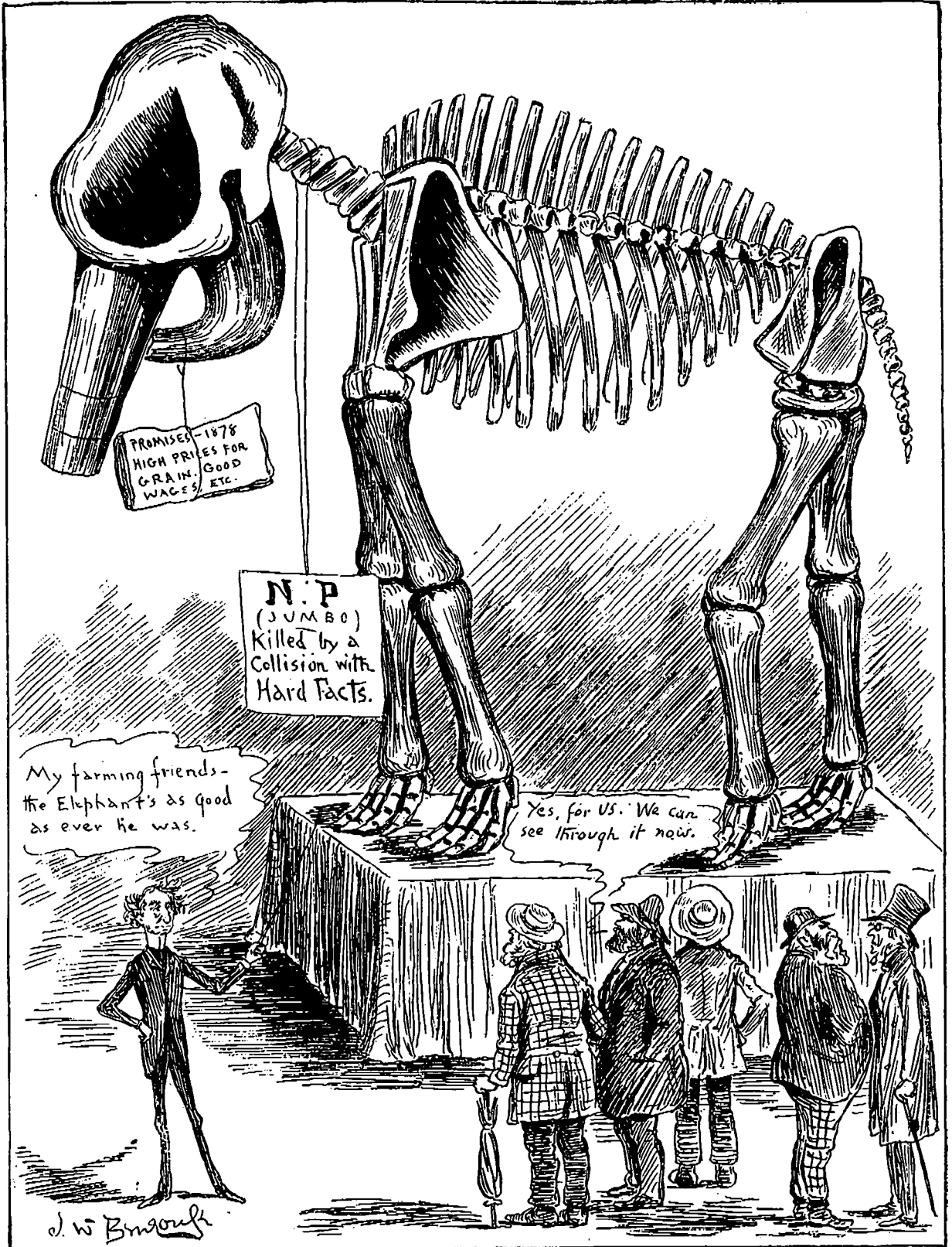
—"Say, boss," interposed a shoe-black in dulcet tones (it is but a poor novel that can't afford to have 'dulcet tones' some few times), "yer off yer chunk. Them's no rocks; and that feller in the long hair is Tenvilligar; he invented Tenvilligar's Patent Improved Beer Pump! That's wot *he's* doing."

THE THEATRES.

THE dramatic season in this city promises to be an improvement on that of last year. The programme of the Grand embraces nearly all the leading attractions now before the public in the dramatic and operatic line. Messrs. Shaw & Jacobs have already opened the ball at the Toronto. Last week *Hearts of Oak* drew good audiences, and for the present week N. C. Wood and company are occupying the boards. This house, by the way, has been renovated and brightened up during the recess, and is now snugger than ever, while the proverbial courtesy of all connected with it remains as before.

A CORRECTION.

IN his Detroit speech Mr. Goldwin Smith referred to Sir Richard Cartwright as "the real leader of the Reform party." This is unkind towards Mr. Laurier, who is not merely the nominal but also the Riel leader of the Opposition.



JOHN A. BARNUM;

OR, THE JUMBO SKELETON [ON] EXHIBITION.

HIS APOLOGY.

MAYOR HOWLAND sent to Barrie
 For a lawyer man's advice,
 Ignoring our Solicitor,
 Which wasn't very nice ;
 " But then, you know," his worship says
 With wit extraordi-narry,
 " To find a first-class Barrie-ster,
 You've got to go to Barrie !"

PRESS MATTERS.

AN enterprising company in New York is now publishing the *Illustrated London News* every week in that city at 10 cents per copy. The paper is printed from the original plates, and is in all respects identical with the Home edition, though it sells at less than half the price. The venture can hardly fail to be a grand success, as the *News* is perhaps the best illustrated journal of the world.

SELL, the great advertising man, of London, Eng., has favored us with a copy of his wonderful annual, "The Dictionary of the World's Press for 1887." The work is invaluable to all who have business with the newspapers, as it gives the necessary particulars about nearly every paper on earth. It is enriched with many special articles, finely illustrated, and is well worthy of a place in every library. The price is only two shillings.

THE St. John *Globe* "goes for" GRIP very savagely because we ventured to put Laurier in the same boat with Sir John in our late cartoon, "Whither are we Drifting?" Angry talk to the extent of a column is all very well, but if the Reform leader and his party are not drifting at present, will the *Globe* please tell us what they are doing? The *Globe's* article is chiefly an attempt to prove that the Reform Party was and is much purer than the other; but this is aside from the question. We want to know what "reforming" is being done just now, and whether Mr. Laurier and his friends are doing anything to save Canada from the disaster which reckless extravagance, debt and corruption, allied with the growing power of Jesuitism, threaten to bring upon her.

FABLES FOR CANADIANS.**II.—THE KNIGHT AND THE GREAT SHARK.**

ONCE upon a Time many of Those who Dwelt in the parts of His Domain that lay by the Sea, went before a certain Famous Knight who was Suzerain of an Immense stretch of Country, making complaint that a Great Shark was ever coming Upon them and stealing vast Quantities of their Fish. "Help us, Sir John," they Cried.

And in the Summer, quite a while after the House had Adjourned, it Chanced that the Knight journeyed down to the Coast to do some Swimming about in the Salt water, which Amusement, he had been Led to believe, was very Invigorating. Accordingly, he stepped into the water Jauntily one morning, accompanied by his Private Secretary, the Soft-Shell Crab, who Attached himself to one of the bony Projections about the Knight's shoulder. And the two Breasted the tossing Waves, until the Great Shark hove upon them Unexpectedly.

The Crab, sick with Terror, fainted and Slipped to the bottom of the Ocean. The Knight calmly Awaited the Monster; in a Moment their eyes met. The Great Shark Blushed, Turned in confusion, and fled Precipitately into an opening in the Horizon.

MORAL: After the Knight had succeeded in Fishing his Exhausted Private Secretary up from the Slime and Sea-weeds on the bottom, he Remarked to him: "For a Soft-Shell Crab, I must Say you are Rather ignorant of What it is to have a Soft Snap." HH.

**PHOENIX MITCHELL,**

OR, THE MONTREAL "HERALD" RISING FROM ITS ASHES.

BURGLARS.

I SOME way or other expected burglars last night and determined to prepare for them. So I did. I unmuzzled our pet bull dog, placed a burglar alarm just over the door, and left a tub of nice fresh water at the foot of the stairs. Then I went out for the evening. Returning late with a mind almost oblivious of earthly things, I was met by the bull dog, who mistook me for a burglar, and bit me unmercifully. This trifling mistake on the part of our pet quite confused me. Without thinking of what might ensue, I hastily opened the front door, knocked down the burglar alarm, and almost before I knew where I was I found myself up to my knees in the pail of nice fresh water that I had prepared for the burglar. However, all's well that ends well. If a burglar would only come I feel that I would be avenged. I believe I prayed that burglars would come. I thought during the night that my prayer was answered. A noise as of a glass falling roused me from my slumbers. Grasping a revolver in either hand I hurried down the stairs, firing them off at intervals. Alas! there was no burglar visible, but a poor little mouse lay still and cold in death. Working away at some jam, it had brought the jam pot to the ground and lay buried underneath. Then I set to work to estimate the damage. My leg was very sore from the bull dog's teeth, but I pass that over. But my revolvers had shot one mirror, one vase (very rare), one celebrated oil painting bought at auction in New York, and one glass chandelier. After this I invite burglars to my house. Ten of them, working ten days at ten hours a day, could not do as much as I did in ten minutes. B.

A TEMPERANCE paper asks bitterly, "Go into one of our gin palaces, and what do you find?" Very apt to find gin.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

Publisher's Announcements

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle.

THE Combined Dominion and Industrial Exhibition, to be held in Toronto from Sept. 5th to 17th, will attract thousands of visitors to our city. The directors of the Exhibition, with commendable liberality, have erected a special building for the newspapers, which will be called "The Press Bureau." GRIP will have a room in the building, with a representative in attendance daily, and our visiting friends are cordially invited to call and see us while making the tour of the grounds.

DON'T MISS IT.

THE Cyclorama is one of the most wonderful sights to be seen in the city. If you miss it you will regret it, as everyone who sees it is perfectly astounded at the wonderful reality of the scenes depicted. Be sure and visit the Cyclorama building on Front Street, near the Walker House and Union Depot.

TORONTO OPERA HOUSE.

"WAIFS of New York," with N.S. Wood in the leading role, supported by an exceptionally strong Dramatic Company, will be the attraction at the Toronto Opera House all this week. The action of the play is laid in New York City. Handsome scenery and novel stage effects are introduced, representing a true and realistic picture of life in that great city. Notable among the scenic displays are Trinity Church, the Great Harlem Railroad Bridge, Tombs Police Court and a grand fire scene. The press of other cities pronounce it one of the best of sensational plays. Matinees will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, at 2 p.m.

THERE are men in New York who spend half their time dodging people they have borrowed money of, and the other half in hunting up fresh victims.—*Texas Siftings.*

A CRUDE but hearty expression of satisfaction comes from the small boy at the party, who in drinking some of the lemonade cried, "I wish I had the neck of a giraffe."—*Texas Siftings.*

A DAKOTA horse was picked up by a little afternoon zephyr out there the other day, carried half a mile, and left in an unrecognizable mass by the side of the ravine, and on the headstone which her kind master reared he inscribed these words:

This old family steed
Now no more we shall feed—
In life there could nothing go faster—
She was born at Hoboken,
And died at windbroken
By a breeze that couldn't get past her.
—*Duluth Paraphraser.*

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MARCH OF THE TROJANS,

by Henry Parker.

Piano solo, 40c. Duet, 60c. Organ, 60c.

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by H. Stanislaus.

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“VARIETY.”

Husband.—What! that blamed beefsteak again—the fifth time this week? The same thing in still another form?

Wife (bursting into tears).—It's not the—*sob*—same; its—*sob*—what was—*sob*—left over!



IN A SCOTT ACT COUNTY.

Rubynose (who is being treated by his drummer friend).—I believe there's twice as much whiskey drunk under the Scott Act as before.

Drummer.—Yes; some fellows can't be trusted to pour out their own “nip.”



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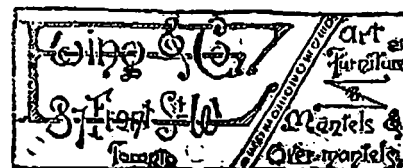
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CLAXTON'S Jubilee Bb Cornet reduced from \$22 to \$15, and other Band Instruments 20 per cent. off. Catalogues free. Claxton's Music Store, 197 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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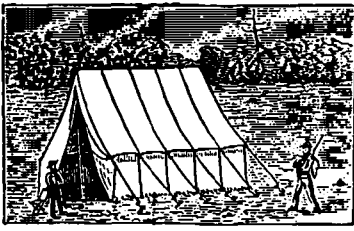
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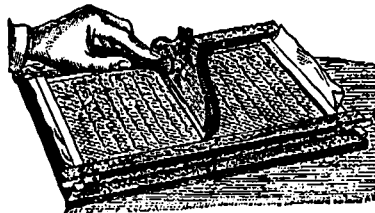


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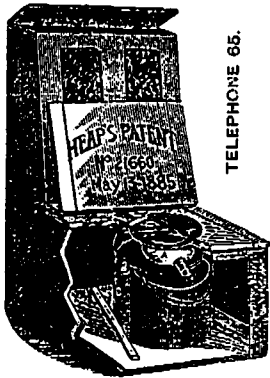
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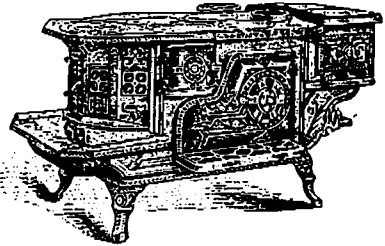
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