



**A BREAK IN THE BAND.**

THE "MAIL."—"Let's move on, pard; what's the use of playing Free Trade music for people that have no ear for it?"

THE "GLOBE."—"Nonsense! You want to sneak out, that's what's the matter with you. If not, start her up and let's play 'till they jorder us off the premises!"

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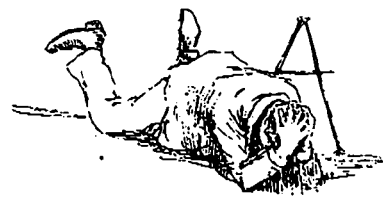
"JACK-THE-RIPPER!"—Just as was anticipated, the Governor-General told the Equal Rights deputation that he could only act upon the advice of his responsible ministers, and that those potent gentlemen had no intention of disallowing the Jesuit Estates Act—nor of referring it to any court whatever for an opinion of its constitutionality. The terms in which this answer was conveyed bordered on the brusque, and read exceedingly like a revised version of Sir John

Thompson's speech. There can be no further doubt that the Government have determined to sink or swim with the French vote. Their refusal to refer the Bill to a legal tribunal indicates no desire to bring about a reconciliation of the contending parties. Sir John Macdonald, with a frenzy analogous to that of the London madman, "rips" the petitions to ribbons, and flatters himself that he has finished the Equal Rights agitation. In this, however, he will find himself most grievously mistaken.

THE WORKINGMAN'S POSITION.—While we would be sorry to suppose that the efforts of the World and its sympathizers to secure Sunday street cars for Toronto are not dictated by a profoundly pious desire to enable the poor workingman to go to church on wheels, as his rich neighbor does, we feel bound on behalf of this same workingman to inform these over-zealous

friends of his that he is not so anxious to go to church as to be willing to give up the good thing he now possesses in a day of rest. This will, no doubt sound very hardened and even diabolical to the awfully religious World, but our client, the workingman, does not mean that he has any want of respect for religion, but only that he is quite content to walk to church or to stay away altogether rather than have Sunday cars established for his benefit. And the way he reasons is this: Human nature in Toronto is the same as human nature in Chicago, and, under similar conditions, will work out similar results. In the latter city, by gradual stages, Sunday has been abolished as a day of rest, and now thousands of men are glad to work seven days in the week for wages they would otherwise get for six. What guarantee is there that, if once the start is made by even so trivial a thing as Sunday street cars, Toronto will not ultimately end with Sunday papers, Sunday saloons, Sunday business and labor of all kinds? Are we so much wiser and better than our brethren of Chicago that we can safely venture on so perilous a path? The Church is a grand institution, no doubt, and its ministrations received in the quiet of a workless Sunday are unquestionably calculated to benefit both the heart and mind of the workingman. But better go without church services than go to them in street cars which open the way to the destruction of the day itself. "The Sabbath was made for man"—and the workmen of Toronto are determined to keep it sacred from labor as one of the few things that grasping monopolists have still left them.

A BREAK IN THE BAND.—The Mail feels disposed to "let up" on the discussion of Commercial Union or Unrestricted Reciprocity or Continental Free Trade for the present, because there is reason to believe that the present occupants of the White House, at Washington, do not entertain the notion favorably. The Globe, of course, put a sinister construction on this weakening of its contemporary, insinuating its belief that the Mail is preparing for a flop back into the Government fold. While we do not share this suspicion, we do agree with the Globe when it points out the absurdity of giving up the discussion for the reason alleged. It can do no harm to keep at it, at least until we have some plain intimation from Washington that the present Government there is opposed to it. Even this need not deter us from the subject, as it is among the moral certainties that the Republicans will be turned out at the next election to be succeeded by men who are not so absolutely in the hands of the monopolists.



ACCORDING to the returns just published there was an increase of \$50,258.14 in the collections at the Toronto Custom House for July

over the corresponding month last year. The total amount collected was \$404,891.35. The muddle-headed Protectionist will, no doubt, chuckle over this, and "point with pride" to the glorious N.P. as the cause of such a splendid showing. But what does it mean when looked at with the calm eyes of common sense? It means, to the consumer hereabouts, that a portion of the good things he wanted and therefore imported, amounting in value to nearly half a million of dollars, was taken from him. It means that the Dominion Government took from him in one month the whole proceeds of two hundred and two thousand four hundred and forty-five days' labor at \$2 per day, in the form of indirect taxes. This would be tough enough if it were a dire necessity, but it isn't. By a single direct tax upon ground rent, which does not represent labor at all, but is a natural growth inseparable from population, the public till could be amply supplied, and every man might be left to enjoy the full fruits of his individual efforts. Indirect taxation means robbery every time, but, alas! the consumer loves to be humbugged.

THE Mail's "Births, Marriages and Deaths" competition is closed, and the competing designs have

been printed in several consecutive numbers of the paper. Making all due allowance for the unadaptability of a fast press for printing pictorial work, the results are such as may well cause the bosoms of Canadians to swell with pride. We may safely claim that our beloved country contains more bad designers than any known land!

\* \* \*

WE regret this re-opening of the Behring Sea question, chiefly because it has let loose upon us again the torrents of tall talk on both sides. And yet it is just as well that things have been brought to a head by the action of the American cruiser in seizing the *Black Diamond*. We may now have the matter settled and put to rest. It ought not to be hard to adjust it if Uncle Sam will be consistent enough to take the same position with reference to fishery rights on the Pacific that he does on the Atlantic coast. All the Powers interested will be willing to do whatever may be necessary to protect the seal fisheries from destruction, and probably to recognize the exclusive rights of the Americans within the three mile limit of the Alaskan coast. But Mr. Blaine can hardly hope to get outsiders to accept his view that Behring's Sea itself belongs to the great Yankee nation.

\* \* \*

WITH an eye to the fitness of things the Equal Rights deputation sailed from Toronto on the *Spartan*. The Spartans were fellows of the brave days of old who were opposed to Jesuitism in every form, and whose battle cry was, "We will come back with our shields or upon them."

\* \* \*

THE correspondent of the *Mail*, who accompanied the Spartans, gives a little anecdote as related by Principal Caven, while the noble band were passing the Thousand Isles, to wit:

The barrenness of one of the islets recalled to his memory a trip to the Highlands of Scotland. He found a man tending a cow on what seemed to be a bare rock. "There does not seem to be much grazing here for your cow, sir," said he. "Na," answered the crofter, "but the coo has a very fine view."

As a matter of historical interest we are glad to learn that the respected Principal was the hero of this little story, which formed the basis of a cartoon in GRIP some four or five years ago. The "coo" in our picture represented the working classes grazing on the barren rock of Protection, and taking in a magnificent prospect of tall chimneys, etc., in the hazy distance. We regret to say the point is as good to-day as ever.

\* \* \*



RECENT articles in the American magazines have dealt in a serious spirit with what all intelligent observers recognize as the great coming trial of the Republic. One writer says:

When class antipathies are deepened; when Socialistic organizations, armed and drilled, are in every city; and the ignorant and vicious power of crowded populations has fully found itself; when the corruption of city governments is grown apace; when crops fail or some gigantic

"corner" doubles the price of bread; with starvation in the home; with idle workmen gathered, sullen and desperate in the saloons; with unprotected wealth at hand; with the tremendous forces of chemistry within easy reach; then, with the opportunity, the

means, the fit agents, the motive, the temptation to destroy all brought into evil conjunction then will come the real test of our institutions; then will appear whether we are really capable of self-government.

\* \* \*

THE *Empire* quotes this, and with a jubilation at once heartless and idiotic, comments upon it as follows:

While these troubles are looming up over the border, Canadians can remain calmly conscious of the superiority of their institutions and the characteristics of their people, while justly appreciating the slower but more beneficial development which is so steadily building up and unifying their country.

We call this idiotic because the ruin of the American Republic means the equal ruin of Canada, and because the *Empire* ought to know that the very same system of injustice and monopoly which is producing this bitter fruit across the lines is established and at work here as well. Nothing will save either country from disaster but the removal of the artificial restrictions which land monopoly and Protectionism have imposed upon men. The *Empire* is in reality merely rejoicing that, through the policy it supports, our population has been kept sparse!



THE WHY OF IT.

"While I listen to thy voice,  
Thy face I never see."

**HE MISUNDERSTOOD.**

ADVISER:—"If I were as ill as you are I'd go to Doctor Squills, for he is the only man in the city who would know how to treat you."

OLD SOAK:—"Treat me. Bet your life I'll go to him. He's the kind of doctor I'm hunting for."

**ENGLISH AS SHE IS RHYMED.**

WHEN our heroes went out in a yacht,  
They saw that her rigging was taucht,  
But she rolled with the breeze,  
And shipped several seeze,  
So they loudly complained of their lacht.

Before they had ended their cruise,  
They feared that their lives they would luse,  
So they signalled some boys,  
Who, on hearing their noys,  
Went and took them ashore in canuise.



### NO PLACE TO JUDGE.

MR. BULTITUDE—"Young Mr. Dawdle wants me to give him a position in the office, Flora. You're acquainted with him. Is he a man of brains?"

FLORA—"Really, papa, I don't know. I've never met him except in society."

### "CASUAL HALLUCINATIONS."

A LEARNED scientist in England has been lecturing on "Casual Hallucinations of the Sane." Amongst the interesting instances he referred to as illustrating his theme, the following were probably overlooked:

The Casual Hallucination of Sir John A. Macdonald—That he is really a statesman.

Do. of Edward Blake—That dead silence will justify his action on the Jesuit question with the people of Canada.

Do. of Sir C. Tupper—That the High Commissioner-ship is really of some use to the country that pays for it.

Do. of Mr. Peter Ryan—That the Reform Party is a party of Reform.

Do. of Mr. W. R. Meredith—That somehow, sometime, Mowat will go.

Do. of Hon. O. Mowat—That Messrs. Hardy and Fraser are really wicked partners to have in the firm.

Do. of Hon. Geo. W. Ross—That there is really no difference between the German schools and the French schools of Ontario.

Do. of Hon. Frank Smith—That the Street Railway is a losing speculation, and he would like very much to be well out of it.

Do. of Mr. Chris. Bunting—That the popularity of the *Mail* is not due to Mr. Ned Farrer's writing, but to—ahem—

Do. of Rev. Principal Caven—That Party leaders occasionally act on lofty moral principle, regardless of political considerations.

Do. of Mr. Van Home—That the Government controls the C.P.R., and not *vice versa*.

Do. of MR. GRIP—That there are Canadians in existence who have never put their names on his subscription list.

It is said that a sailor appeared before the Police Magistrate the other day to answer to a charge of drunkenness, and that the Colonel dealt with the case as one of a salt.

### NOT IN THE BOOK.

"I WISH to goodness a score of vessels would go on the rocks here, and become total wrecks, while we brought the crews ashore," said Mr. Robinson Crusoe one day, in the course of a conversation with Mr. Friday.

"Well, massa, dat's kind er hard ob you, but 'course it would be bully to hab nabers, and dey would help you work, wouldn't um?" responded Friday.

"Work?" replied Crusoe, "I wouldn't work another stroke. That's what I want 'em here for. I'd just turn landlord and lie round on the grass, and live on the fat of the land by the sweat of *their* brow. It doesn't do me any good to own this island while it hasn't any rental value."

"No," said Friday, sympathetically, "it's altogether too bad!"

And he burst into tears.

### HE SHOULD IF HE DIDN'T.

DE RYTER—"Here is a joke I have brought you."  
EDITOR (*after reading it*)—"That is not a joke."

DE RYTER—"But I say it is. I made it, and I ought to know."

### BUCOLIC WAYS.

EBENEZER—"Did you water the cows to-night, Hiram?"

HIRAM—"No, I forgot."

EBENEZER—"You shouldn't have forgotten, but then we will water the milk, and that will do just as well."

### NECESSITY IS THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.

BIGBEE—"Isn't it remarkable what a number of new drinks we get each year? I wonder who invented the milk shake?"

SYSEE—"Oh, I suppose some sharper of a milk-dealer, who didn't want to let the chalk settle to the bottom of his glasses."

### PERSONAL.

PROF. CHAPMAN, of University College, while walking across Queen's Park, the other day, fell into a brown study. We are glad to learn the popular gentleman was not seriously injured.

### HE FOOLED THEM.

A WEE tot of a newsboy, barefooted, coatless and ragged, slipped into a street-car the other night and offered his papers for sale. The warm-hearted passengers, touched by his piteous appeal, bought out his whole stock. When safely outside, the urchin gleefully cried to his companion, "Gimme me coat, Jimmy. I've worked off all me yesterday's papers on de blokes in dere."

### A CASE FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

MRS. JASSAXE (*reading the account of the last baseball match*)—"The Skyfliers then went to bat, and knocked pitcher Upshoot all over the field. Oh! the brutes, to abuse a man that way! I'll go right down and tell the Humane Society, so I will!"



THE WORKINGMAN'S POSITION

(On the Sunday Street Car Question).

"HERE I STAND AND HERE I REST!"



### A SORT OF PARABLE.

MR. MUDDLEHEAD (who has called in Clearbrain, the Vet., to look at his dog)—“He’s the queerest-actin’ critter I ever seed. Whenever you give him a bone he snaps and snarls, but when you take a bone away from him he wags his tail.”

CLEARBRAIN—“Nothing the matter with him excepting Protectionism. He holds *your* views on the balance of trade theory.”

MR. M.—“What do you mean?”

C.—“Why, he looks upon *exports* as a sign of prosperity, and imports as an indication of ruin!”

### OUR SPECIALS FROM THE RESORTS.

GRIMSBY, Aug. 9.—(Special correspondence.) The excitement at this favorite summering place keeps up. Every day crowds of cottagers gather on the high bluff overlooking the boat landing and gaze with breathless interest at the lake. When the daily steamer arrives, the popular enthusiasm knows no bounds. Everything else is laid aside, and the population rushes in a body to the bluff, where it sits down and looks at the new arrivals. The programme at the Temple has been very interesting and successful. Rev. Manly Benson is devoting all his spare time to the invention of a little automatic machine which will answer silly questions and save the wear and tear of his brain tissues. Thus far Mr. Noah Phelps has broken none of his limbs. X.Y.Z.

CHAUTAQUA-ON-THE-LAKE, AUG. 9. (Special despatch.) Mr. Jas. L. Hughes is here resting from his anti-Jesuit labors. He goes about armed with a huge jack-knife, which, he gives out, is only intended for rooting up specimens in his botanical excursions. There is a wicked glitter about his eye, however. The adjacent town of Niagara is greatly excited over that Sam Jones screed you published last week. Nearly every elderly citizen there is trying to make out that *he* is the party who gave Sam the “dressing down.” Our hay-crop is splendid this season and interest in the Pavilion programme is continually rising. Betting is brisk on the forthcoming shouting match between Prof. Clark, the elocutionist, and the Michigan Central Ry. locomotive stationed near the platform. In the last contest the Professor completely vanquished the whistle. We have still room for one or two more tents, and our sundowns are as successful as ever.

LARX.

### A MISUNDERSTANDING.

MR. DUDEY, returning from the club, 2 a.m., is approached by a philanthropic gentleman.

P. G.—“My friend, do you know you’re on the road to ruin?”

DUDEY—“You don’t say so! Thanks awfully, old chappy (hic). Some blooming idiot told me this was the way home.”

### MUSICAL NOTE.

JOSEPH BARNBY composed a new wedding anthem entitled, “Oh, Perfect Love,” for the marriage of the Princess Louise of Wales. If the love doesn’t turn out to be so very perfect, the words will have to be set to another tune, with variations for the Fife.

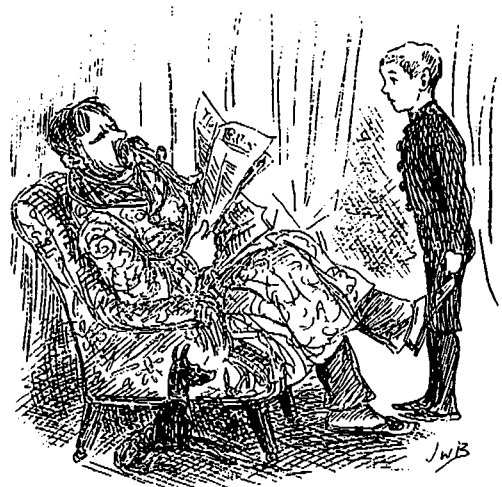
### AVOIDING JOHN’S “RIGHT.”

MR. MULDOON hastens into print to deny that he ever said that Mr. Sullivan was a brutal brainless fellow, who hadn’t any sense of decency or gratitude. Mr. M. says his opinion of Mr. S. is quite the contrary of all this; in fact he regards Mr. S. as a very nice and agreeable gentleman from Boston. All of which goes to show that a knack of hitting hard from the shoulder is just as good as a fair reputation for making people talk respectfully about you.

### LOGIC.

JOHNNY (watching his big brother dig angle-worms for bait)—“I say, Bob, if a worm will catch a little fish, wouldn’t a snake catch a whopper?”

MR. WHISKISTRATE is telephoning to his wife during a thunder-storm, and gets a shock. “Great Jehoshaphat! she must have smelt my breath!”



### THE FAKIR AT HOME.

BUTTONS—“There’s two gents at the door to see you, sir.”

THE FAKIR—“Who are they?”

BUTTONS—“Don’t know, sir. One is very nice and polite, and t’other is gruff.”

THE FAKIR—“Tell ‘em both I’m not at home. (Aside) One of ‘em wants to sell me something, and the other has a bill to collect, I’ll bet.”



PUZZLED.

"Now, blamed if I can remember whether I was to meet Agnes on Elizabeth street or Elizabeth on Agnes street."

## MR. HUGHES' POSITION.

"DID I understand you to say that Mr. Hughes was in favor of the 'Equal Rights' platform, and was doing active work on the platform against the Jesuit Bill?" said Gassley to Banks, the energetic Secretary of the Citizens' Committee.

"He is, indeed," replied Banks; "haven't you read his speeches in the *Mail*? Where have you been keeping yourself of late?"

"Well; there must be some mistake about it. I met him to-day and he declared most positively that he hadn't uttered a single word publicly on the subject, and what was more, hadn't the slightest feeling of enmity towards the Jesuits," said Gassley.

"Oh, he was merely joking you," responded Banks. "You must have known that by the twinkle of his eye. Why, man, he's a prominent Orange leader!"

"He is?" exclaimed Gassley. "Well, you wouldn't think so if you heard what he said about the Order. He told me, without any twinkle that I could see, that he regarded Orangeism as an unmitigated curse in this country."

"Well," said Mr. Banks, "all I can say is, either you have a very lively imagination, or else James L. Hughes has gone off his base."

"Who's talking about James L. Hughes? I mean Patrick Hughes!"

And Gassley departed.

WITH the advent of its million of population, Chicago has a new weekly paper. It is called *The Chicago Liar*, and its general make-up suggests a personality that would glory in the title. We are afraid, however, the *Liar* really represents Chicago better than that bright and brainy weekly called *America*.

## THE WHEREFORE OF THE HARDNESS.

"SERANUS" has a poem in a recent number of the *Week* which seems to be fraught with considerable talent and vibrant with a subtle significance. It commences as follows:—

"Hard—in this beautiful weather  
Not to enjoy it together.  
Hard—to stand by the gate,  
With that sense of a dead dull weight,  
Pressing upon the heart,  
Settled above the brows,  
That sense of a sad frustration,  
No hope of a meeting allows—"

The writer proceeds to mention a number of the flowers which the person who found it hard to stand by the gate noticed but fails altogether to indicate the wherefore of the hardness. There is apparently a good deal left to be understood. Let us try and fill up the hiatus.

"Hard is the old man's boot,  
He has a lively foot—  
Hard—to stand by the gate,  
With a sense of its dead dull weight  
Pressing my stylish pants,  
It seems to weigh a ton.

"Hard—is the bull-dog's grip,  
And wherever he gets a chance  
He will always catch right on  
To my coat-tails as I skip  
Briskly along the path,  
When dodging the old man's wrath

"Hard—yes, harder still  
To settle my tailor's bill,  
For the clothes thus cruelly rent  
And my cash in ice-cream is spent.  
So I guess I'll stand by the gate,  
I won't go in—no, I'll wait."

## WILLING TO DO HIS SHARE.

BIGBEE (at the lunch counter)—"Here, waiter, take back this fluid and put more chalk in it. If you make it look enough like milk to deceive the eye, I'll try to imagine that it has the proper flavor."



## THERE WERE "GROUNDS" FOR COMPLAINT.

MR. LAWLIMB (a boarder)—"Mrs. Jinx, may I ask you whether that was tea or coffee that you brought me last night?"

MRS. JINX—"I hardly understand, Mr. Lawlimb."

MR. L.—"That is quite unnecessary. I merely wanted to say, in case it was coffee, I will take tea in preference for the future; but if it was tea, I should prefer coffee hereafter."



### STRICTLY BUSINESS-LIKE.

SENIOR PARTNER (to head clerk)—“You’ll excuse me for mentioning it, but—er—your face is hardly as tidy as I would like to see it.”

HEAD CLERK—“I’m letting my whiskers grow, sir.”

SENIOR PARTNER—“So I see; but I can’t permit employé to grow their whiskers in business hours. They must do that in their own time!”

### MODERNIZING HOMER’S ILIAD.

“IS Hon. G. W. Ross in?” asked a visitor at the Educational Department, looking at the clerk with an anxious air.

“No, sir, he’s out of town. Can I do anything for you?”

“Well, that depends. I’ve got a work here that I’d like to get authorized by the Department. It’s a big thing.”

“You’ll have to see the Minister himself. But what is the book?”

“It’s a new kind of a venture, I guess, but if it could be got before the public it would go. Ever read Homer’s Iliad?”

“Certainly; at least, I’ve read extracts—got the run of the story, you know,” said the clerk.

“It’s a real well-written, interesting work, ain’t it, now? and yet there’s mighty few people who’ve read it. You mightn’t think so, but it’s a fact. Not more’n about one out of twenty—and yet everybody allows that Homer was an A1 writer, and feel bound to kind of apologize because they ain’t read it. Now, you feel cheap, I’ll bet, having to admit that you never sat down and read it clear through. The point I want to get at is this—why don’t folks catch on to the Iliad? Well, I’ve figured it out this way: it’s the jaw-breaking Greek names that knock ’em out. They commence it, and after a while they get all tangled up, what between Agamemnon, and Patroclus, and Andromache, and them fellers. People now-a-days can’t be expected to take interest in men with such names as Melanippus and Ajax Telamon, can they? Sounds just like a lot of Injuns or Zulus. Now, my scheme is to modernize Homer—bring the thing right down to nineteenth century ideas by changing them outlandish names. Call the fighters Smith, and Higgins, and Bill McGillivray, and such-like names, instead of

Hector, and Polymorphus, and it won’t sound so far off and foreign like, will it? You can get interested in a fight between Harry the Tough and Jake Cummins—that sounds modern and realistic. But who in thunder cares about old Neoptolemus killing Eurymachus?”

“A rather peculiar idea,” replied the clerk. “Have you the book with you?”

“No, I haven’t finished it yet. I wanted to see if the Department would authorize it for use in schools first. But I have a sample or two I can show you. Listen to this from the 4th Book. It’s just the regular translation by Pope, with the names changed:

“At Johnson, Mulligan his javelin threw,  
The pointed lance with erring fury flew,  
And Jenkins, loved by wise Jake Bradley, slew.  
He drops the corpse of Moriarty slain,  
And sinks, a breathless carcass, on the plain.  
This saw Jake Bradley, and with grief enraged,  
Strode where the foremost of the foes engaged.  
Armed with his spear, he meditates the wound,  
In act to throw, but cautious looks around.  
Struck at his sight, the Trojans backward drew,  
And, trembling, heard the javelin as it flew.  
A chief stood nigh, who from York township came,  
Old Riley’s son, Smart Aleck was his name.  
The weapon entered just behind his ear,  
Cold through his temples glides the whizzing spear.”

“How does that catch you, young feller? That sounds natural—just as good as a sensation novel. People will read that. Them names sound familiar—no trouble to stop and spell ’em out. Don’t you see what an advantage there is in giving it to ’em in this shape? It retains all the poetic beauties of Homer, while it brings it right down to popular comprehension. Or take this here from Book II:

“Great Sam McMullen then the slaughter led,  
And slew Mulcahy at his people’s head,  
Whose squire, Jim Walker, with a sudden spring,  
Leaped from the chariot to avenge his king.  
But in his front he felt the fatal wound,  
Which pierced his brain and stretched him on the ground.  
McMullen spoiled and left them on the plain,  
Vain was their youth, their glittering armor, vain.”

“Isn’t that grand? Don’t it convey more idea to you than when you read of the killing being done by a man with such a ridiculous name as ‘Agamemnon’? I tell you that all Homer wants to make it the most popular book of the day is to give the characters good, sensible, every-day kind of names, so you might fancy the thing was going on in the next township. Sorry Mr. Ross isn’t in. I’ll call round again and see him. Perhaps if I was to make some of the names French, as a sort of recognition of the French influence, it might please him. I’ll do it if you say so. Better see himself about that, eh? Well, good-morning.”

### CAUSTIC.

UPSON DOWNES—“When I marry, I shall take good care that my wife is not my intellectual superior.”

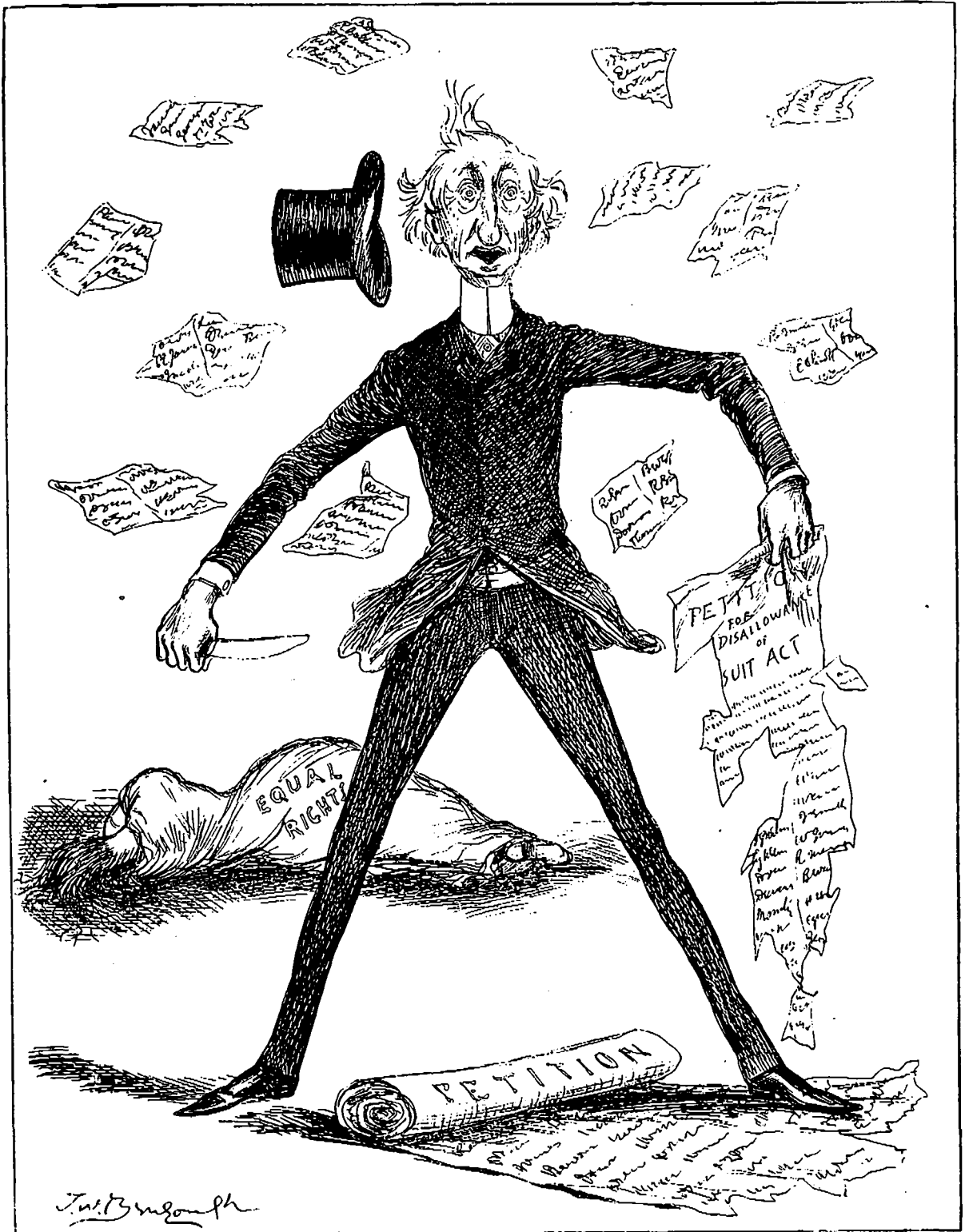
MISS CLASSLIST—“Then you do not intend to marry for some time, I presume.”

### IRATE BUT PRECISE.

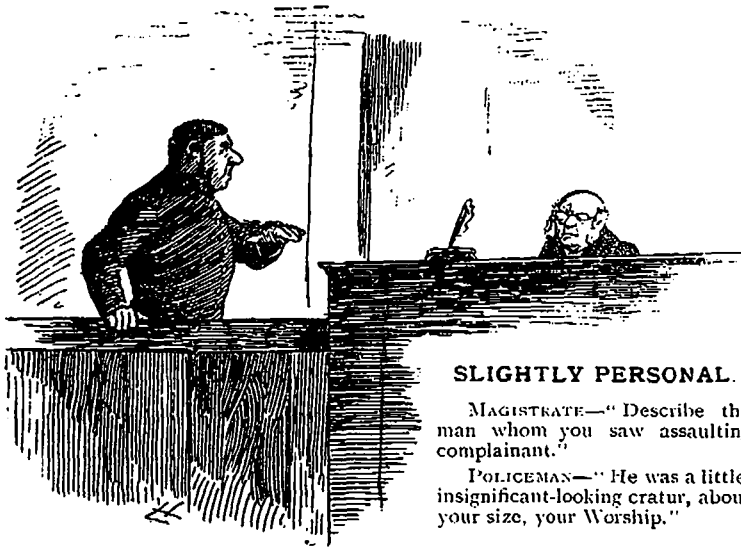
MRS. KROZ (appearing at the club)—“Thomas, isn’t it about time for you to repair to your home? You are out later and later every night.”

Mr. Kroz—“But then (hic) you know, my dear, ‘it’s never too late to (hic) repair.’”





"JACK-THE-RIPPER!"



## SLIGHTLY PERSONAL.

MAGISTRATE—"Describe the man whom you saw assaulting complainant."

POLICEMAN—"He was a little, insignificant-looking cratur, about your size, your Worship."

## NOSE IT ALL.

FIRST PHILOSOPHER—"Your typical American knows a great deal."

SECOND DITTO—"That is so. Do you think that peculiar nasal accent is the result of the climate?"

## NO WONDER IT FLIES THROUGH SPACE.

CLERGYMAN—"I often feel sad when I think of the state of the world."

IMPECUNIOUS WAG—"So do I. The poor thing owes every man a living, and can't possibly escape from its duns."

## A LITTLE LEARNING IS A DANGEROUS THING.

SQUIRE—"You are reading Bacon's essays, eh? What do you think of them?"

SOPHOMORE (*thoughtfully and half-grudgingly*)—"Oh, I don't know. They are not bad. There is an occasional thought here and there through them that is pretty good."

## A CHANGE WOULD BE AGREEABLE.

MR. RAZZLER (*savagely*)—"I feel sarcastic enough to say mean things about myself to-night."

MISS DAZZLER (*sweetly*)—"Indulge your humor, then. I am sure everybody will enjoy your remarks."

## A POINT IN ITS FAVOR.

EDITOR—"The remark that you put into the mouth of the first speaker in this society joke is a very silly one."

CONTRIBUTOR—"Well, doesn't that make it all the more natural?"

## THE POPULAR PHRASE DIDN'T FIT.

HOSTESS—"This is Professor Maxillary of the Dental College."

GURST—"I have had the pleasure—er—(*putting his hand to the side of his mouth*)—er—that is, I have met him before."

## IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN RECENTLY

ALGERNON—"After performing that feat, I admit that I felt very conceited."

MAUD—"Indeed! How long ago did you say that was?"

WILL—"We send you a receipt for sponge cake, Jenny? Certainly dear. Send on your cake. You might also enclose a postage stamp for the receipt."

If the author of "Beautiful Snow" will visit the man who lives on the corner and has two sidewalks to shovel, the author will hear of something to his advantage.

A RECENT scientific assertion is that the wave lengths of the sounds of a man's voice are from eight to twelve feet, and of a woman's two to four feet per second. This don't go. Science is probably correct enough in some respects, but when it runs up against human experience, it has to cave.

## A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

RYUTER (*throwing aside a volume of good things from Hood*)—"Those things live simply because Tom Hood said them."

BYTER—"No, my dear fellow, it is just the reverse. Tom Hood lives simply because he said those things."

## TIPS ON TITLES.

AFTER Dark—Daylight.

The Ancient Mariner—Noah.

From the Other Side—Bank cashiers.

Wedded, Yet No Wife—A husband.

Under Green Apple Boughs—Apples.

Yesterday, To-day and Forever—The Esplanade difficulty.

How to be Happy Though Married—Drop dead.

Hints from Horace—Go West.

The Old Mam'zelle's Secret—Her age.

"WORTH makes the man,"—you know the rest—

'Tis truth this line expresses.

We've changed all that in modern days,

For Worth now makes the dresses.



## A LIE WITHOUT WORDS.

(Respectfully dedicated to certain of our voracious friends recently from Muskoka.)

**YOUNG HUSBAND**—"My dear, after a year of unremitting labor and closest economy we have, I find, succeeded in saving about \$300. What shall we do with it?"

**YOUNG WIFE**—"Well, my dear, we both need rest. Let's go to a summer resort for a week."

### DR. HUNTER ON THE CURE OF CATARRH.

To effect the cure of catarrh, two objects must be kept steadily in view. First, the local disease of the air passages; and secondly, the patient's general health. When a disease has, by its long continuance, corrupted the purity of the blood, it is not enough to remove it at its seat; we must also remove the injurious effects it has produced on the general health.

No cure will result in any case of catarrh unless the entire surface diseased be reached. It generally extends over the whole mucous membrane of the nose, throat, windpipe and bronchial tubes. To apply washes to the nostrils alone, after the disease has spread into the chest, is trifling with a serious peril.

It is necessary that all remedies employed for the cure of catarrh should be applied in and through the respiratory passages (nose, throat, wind-pipe and bronchial tubes). As this can only be done by reducing them to vapor and inhaling them, it follows that without inhalation there can be no safe or successful treatment of catarrh.

All the parts involved in catarrh are by nature's air passages. Medicines in a state of vapor are readily introduced, but solids and fluids can only be applied to a limited extent.

Inhalation, therefore, is our sheet anchor, without which no physician can hope to succeed. Without this the disease will drift on from catarrh to bronchitis, and from bronchitis to consumption and death.

But with all the aids of modern science and a life's experience in these cases, the physician will not find catarrh an easy disease to cure. Skill and perseverance are necessary to conduct it to a successful issue. The remedies must be carefully adapted to the stage and form of the disease. The inhaling instrument must be used morning and evening to reach the part below the throat. Nose washes and throat washes are necessary to cleanse the inflamed membrane and neutralize the acid secretions. The nasal passages are extremely sensitive in some cases, and very little so in others. The washes and inhaled vapors must be such as the patient can bear without pain or discomfort.

The injury which catarrh produces on the general health is wide-spread. It affects the stomach through the patient swallowing the acid secretions. It affects the head through the spread of the disease along the nerves and vessels to the base of the brain. It affects the hearing by obstructing the eustachian tubes. It destroys the strength and purity of the voice, rendering it cracked and husky by its influence on the vocal chords, and lastly it increases your liability to colds and congestion of the lungs, to asthma and bronchitis, and is the usual forerunner of consumption. The mistake which people make is in expecting cure from nostrums rather than from scientific and rational treatment.

ROBERT HUNTER, M.D.

73 Bay street, Toronto, 26th July, 1889.

"Did you know that Smith wore a glass eye?" "No." "Well, he does—just as good as a real one." "How is that?" "It's made so perfect that he cannot even see through the deception."

### 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.

**MISS GUSHINGTON**—"I admit, Arthur, that this is not the first time I have been engaged, but I'm sure your noble, generous heart—"

**LITTLE BROTHER**—"Sis, the baby's got your bag of engagement-rings."

**DRS. R. & E. W. HUNTER** (of Chicago and New York), the well-known specialists in throat and lung diseases, have opened a branch office for Canada at 73 Bay St., Toronto. Dr. Robert Hunter is here in person, and during his stay can be consulted on consumption, catarrh, bronchitis and asthma. Their treatment is by medicated air applied directly to the tubes and cells of the lungs. A pamphlet, giving all particulars, will be sent on application.

**MAHLSTICK**—"Do you know, Miss Mannerby, that some of my friends tell me that I am deteriorating in my painting?"

**MISS MANNERBY**—"Oh, Mr. Mahlstick! That is quite impossible."

**MANY** a sufferer from Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, General Debility, etc., will be glad to find that Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine is strongly recommended for such cases. It is easily assimilated, prepared with great care, and it is an admirable tonic. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

"It kinder strikes me, Minnie," said the old gentleman as he peered over his glasses, "that if you'd had that dress cut much lower you would have to go into the cellar to put it on."

**MR. T. MOWER-MARTIN, R.C.A.**, left for the Rocky Mountains last Saturday on a three months' sketching tour. During his absence his unsold pictures, including some very excellent works, will be exhibited and offered for sale at the Golden Easel, 316 Yonge street. Prices moderate. Exhibition room open from 10 to 5. Mr. Pike extends a cordial invitation to all interested in fine art.

**ALL** truly great men are subject to misrepresentation and Eli Perkins is no exception to the rule. Sarcasm and obloquy have been exhausted upon him, but the most infamous libel of all has just been published. It is to the effect that not long since, in the presence of reliable witnesses, he deliberately and wilfully told the truth. We do not believe it!—*Texas Siftings*.

**HE** (*tenderly*)—"May I see you pretty soon?"

**SHE** (*reproachfully*)—"Don't you think I am pretty now?"

**GOOD MINISTER**—"I have not seen you at church for months, Mr. Grateman."

**MR. GRATEMAN**—"No; I'm working for a nomination, and I don't want to do anything to make the boys think I'm stuck up."

**BREEZY** (*tenderly*)—"Miss Porcine, will you—will you meet me in the gloaming?"

**MISS PORCINE** (*eagerly*)—"Well, I should smile! Where is it and how do you get in?"

**HOUSEKEEPER**—"I regret to say, sir, that your son and the cook have eloped."

**RICH OLD PARTY**—"Thunderation! Then we shan't have any dinner."

### THE GREAT FAIR.

**A HILL**, as everybody knows, is land that slanting upward goes, Aspiring higher and higher to rise Toward the blue ethereal skies; And this is why the name of Hill Fits H. J. of that ilk so well, For, as the hustler of our Fair, His aims are higher every year, But now we guess he'll have to stop, For this year he has reached the top, All exhibitions of the past, With all their big attractions massed, Will not in any way compare With Canada's forthcoming Fair. And when the programme he has read Old Barnum'll want to hide his head. Just let us mention here to you Some items—just a very few— And first, the live stock, as of yore. The farm, the dairy and the store And specimens of all the arts From studios and busy marts, Will form the solid base of worth For this—the greatest fair on earth. Then in the way of special sights, To live up the days and nights, The race between the dog and horse 'Round the smooth and even course, The gymnasts, acrobats and bands, The specialists from many lands, The speedy nags in flying crowds, The big balloon that braves the clouds, And fireworks by the famous Pain, Displaying Moscow burned again. The side-shows all about the place— But hold—we stop for want of space To mention half the wondrous things There'll be in buildings, tents and rings. When on your view these splendors burst, September 9th to 21st!

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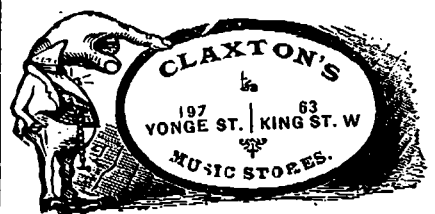
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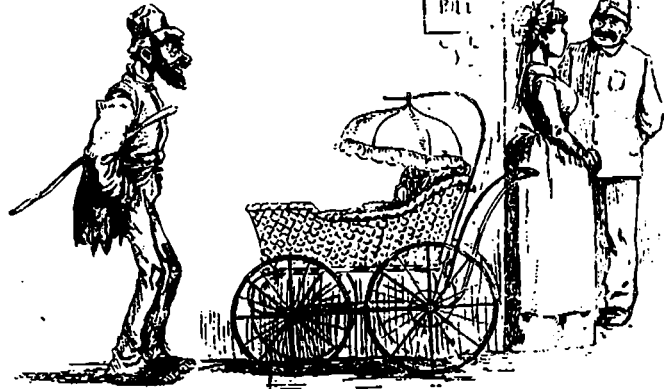
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SHORTY, THE TRAMP.—"Ah, ha! Dere's room 'nuff fur two in dat waggin'."

(See page 94.)



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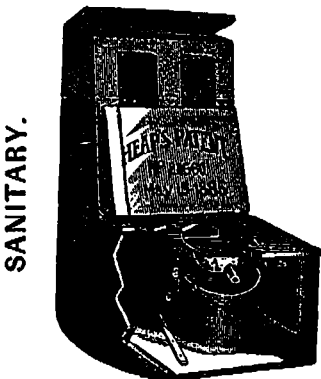
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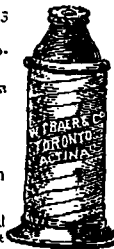
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Jacob B. Foster, Grocer, Brantford, says: "I could not breathe through one nostril for over ten years, and now I can breathe through it as well as the other. I suffered from a severe headache for years, resulting from Catarrh, but have not been troubled with it once since I took the second dose, and my general health has improved very rapidly under your treatment."

## RHEUMATISM AND KIDNEY TROUBLE

C. H. Lenox, Artist, Brantford, says: "I wish to state that I have suffered from Rheumatism more or less for 16 years, and could find no relief until I tried the Medical Lake Remedies. Having used two bottles and taken one bath, I am completely cured, not having had any symptoms now in seven weeks, something I have not had for the last 16 years."

John F. Scholz, Wholesale Dealer in Hides, Whips, etc., Stratford, says: "I have been troubled for the past five years with serious Kidney Trouble, Pains in my Back and all through me. I have used every known remedy, both given by doctors and others. After using Medical Lake Salts for two weeks I can thankfully say all pain has left me and I am entirely cured. I can recommend this remedy to all afflicted with such diseases."

## DYSPEPSIA AND HEADACHE

From among the many testimonials received recently we give the following: Mrs. Bruce Johnson, 496 Gray Street, London, says: "After suffering for 14 years with Dyspepsia, Headache and Pains in the Back, and being treated by one physician in the Old Country, one in Delhi and three in St. Thomas, with no benefit, I tried Medical Lake Salts last spring and began to improve at once, and was soon entirely restored."

F. C. Fitzgerald, St. Catharines, Ont., says: "I was an intense sufferer for many years from Dyspepsia and Derangement of the Liver. I tried numerous remedies without benefit, growing worse and weaker. A short time ago I was induced to make a trial of Medical Lake Salts; to my great astonishment I experienced a sense of relief from the first, and now I feel like a new man."

## AND ALL SKIN DISEASES.

Thos. Keenan, 622 King Street West, Toronto, writes: "For three years I suffered from a Distressing Eruption on the face. I was under treatment with several of the best physicians in Montreal and Toronto, without benefit. I procured some of the Medical Lake remedies last summer and am glad to say that in six weeks my face was entirely healed, and I have not had a return of the trouble since."

We have hundreds of other testimonials from persons who have been cured recently by using Medical Lake Remedies, who had been suffering unnecessarily

for years and expending hundreds of dollars for other remedies, without receiving any benefit. Any of these people can be seen or written to, and they will gladly reply to any enquiry, and we will give you their names and addresses so that you can communicate with them yourself if you wish, before spending one dollar. For full particulars of the wonderful properties of Medical Lake Remedies address: Alf Brown & Co., 5 Yonge Street Arcade, Toronto, or send one dollar for a packet of Medical Lake Salts and state in your letter what your trouble is, and full instructions will be sent by return mail.

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