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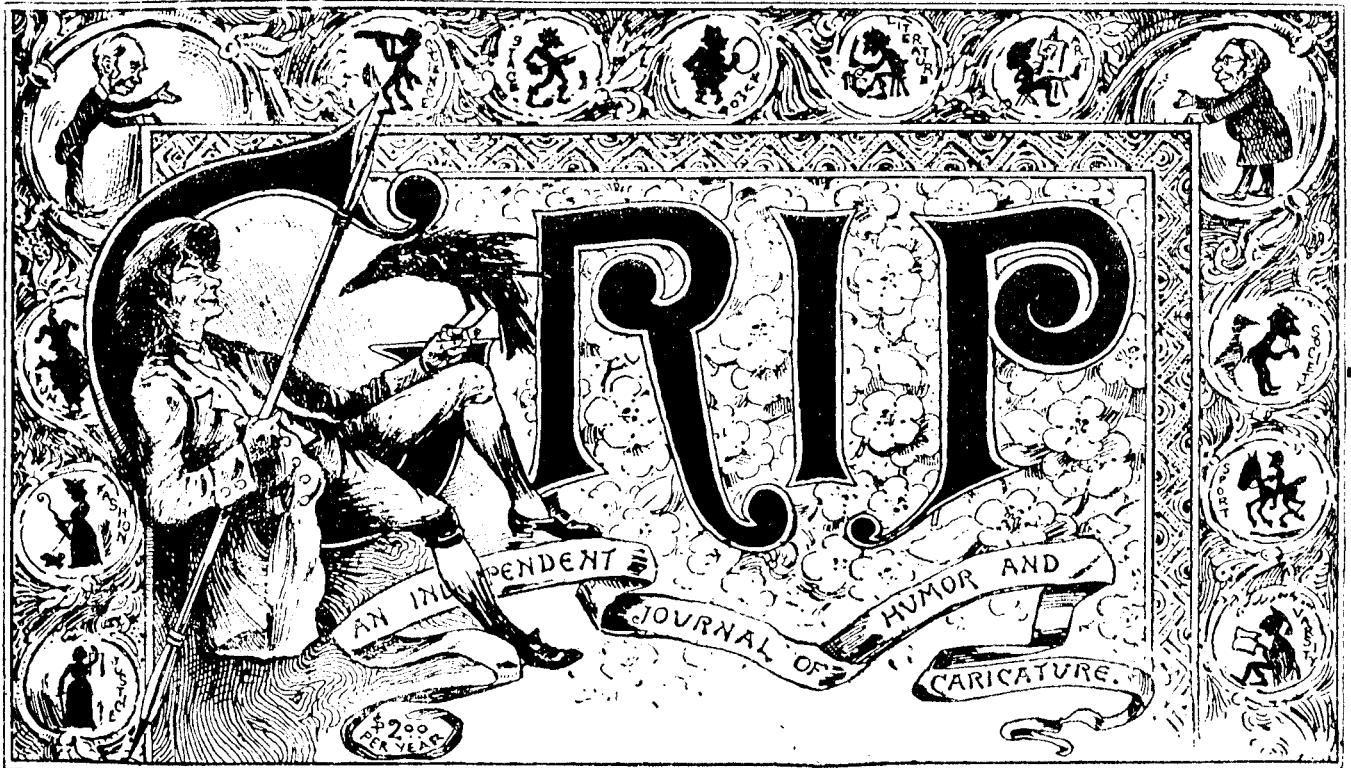
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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 17.

TORONTO OCTOBER 22, 1892.

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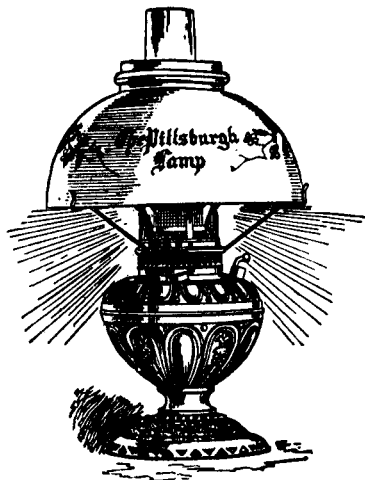
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And causes the sun to pale with fright,  
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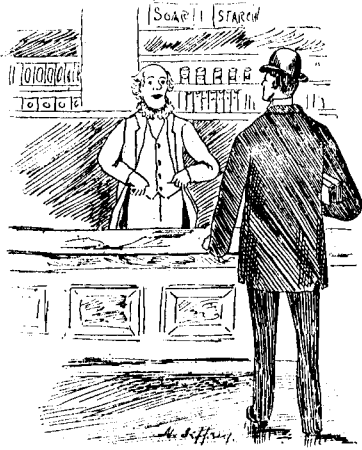
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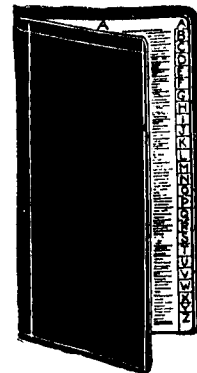
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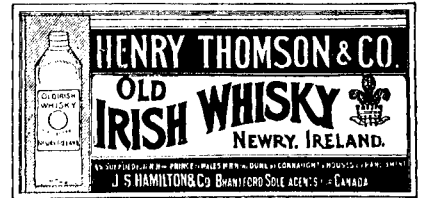
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# GRIP



VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 22, 1902.

No. 17.  
Whole No. 1010.



**THE ROYAL WATCH.**

DOGERRY—"This is your charge. You shall comprehend all vagrant men, annexationists, etc. You are to bid any man stand in the Queen's name."

2ND WATCHMAN—"How if he will not stand?"

DOGERRY—"Why, then, take no note of him, but let him go and presently call the watch together and thank God you are rid of the knave."—*Shakespeare up-to-date.*



The gravest beast is the Oas; the gravest bird is the Owl;  
The gravest fish is the Oyster; the gravest man is the Fool.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1892.

THE Tory Government at Ottawa, in order to redeem itself from the stigma of being less Toryish than the Mowat concern, has dismissed E. A. Macdonald from his lieutenancy in the York Rangers, for the offence of advocating annexation. The action of Hon. Mackenzie Bowell in striking Macdonald's name off the rolls is not so utterly indefensible as Sir Mowat's dismissal of Elgin Myers, inasmuch as the military system is essentially despotic and incompatible with free institutions. But Lieut. Macdonald had at least the right to be heard in his own defence, and the process of summary dismissal resorted to by the Minister of Militia, instead of having the offender dealt with by court-martial, sufficiently indicates the reluctance of the Government to have the subject ventilated.

\* \* \*



Of course the incident roused up Col. G. T. Denison, whose loyalty is unquestionable since he has four thousand good reasons for it, to one of his characteristic deliverances at the Sons of England banquet on the evening of the 11th inst. The Colonel's after-dinner eloquence so wrought upon the feelings of the assembled patriots that when he alluded to

Prof. Goldwin Smith's treasonable utterances there were loud cries of "Hang him! Hang him!" We have not noticed any reprobation of this "respectable" ruffianism by the daily press. But just fancy how they would have frothed at the mouth if a gathering of Irishmen had called for the hanging of Dalton McCarthy or Col. O'Brien, or a meeting of striking workmen had threatened an obnoxious employer with the rope. And how quickly the office-holder, whose words had aroused their passions, would have been warned to restrain himself on pain of losing his head.

\* \* \*

MR. T. M. DALY, a politician of very mediocre abilities, has been appointed Minister of the Interior in place of the corrupt and incapable Dewdney. The latter

is to be foisted upon the people of British Columbia as Lieut. Governor, against their will, as expressed by their parliamentary representatives. Nobody can dispute the desirability of getting rid of Dewdney as an active factor in politics, but it is hard that the British Columbians should be afflicted with him. There is one consolation, however—he can't possibly do much mischief as a Lieut.-Governor.

\* \* \*



It is probable that other Cabinet changes may be made before long. Sir Caron's retirement is one of the probabilities of the near future, as the result of the exposures which even the manipulation of the commission by his friends have not been able wholly to suppress. It looks as though the Government had concluded to drop him as soon as the white washing process is concluded.

\* \* \*

THE fact that Major Sam. Hughes, M.P., the fire-eating Orangeman of Lindsay, who has achieved widespread notoriety by spelling "Roman Catholic" with a small "r" and "c," has intimated his willingness to support the ultramontane Sir John Thompson for the Premiership, shows how little reliance can be placed on Orangeism as a defence against the encroachments of the Romish hierarchy and its tools. Orangeism, though it numbers many honest fanatics in its ranks, is simply a political machine for the advancement of a few shrewd manipulators, whose professions of loyalty sit just as lightly upon them as their pretended anti-Catholic prejudices. If ever the time comes when it will be to the financial interests of the heelers to promote annexation, the Orange machine can be worked as easily for that purpose as it has been in the past for advancing the schemes of the hierarchy.

\* \* \*

THE question of whether the right to appoint Q.C.'s belongs to the Ontario or the Dominion Governments is being fought out in the Courts, Hon. Dominick Blake having charge of the interests of this Province. Some other eminent and distinguished Q.C. will oppose him representing the Dominion. The case will, no doubt, in the end go to the Privy Council, and before a final decision is reached the lawyers will reap a harvest in fat fees. And all about an empty title, usually conferred for partizan reasons, which has long ceased to have any significance. Verily the professional classes of this country have a remarkably soft snap—thanks to the ox-like endurance and stupidity of the masses.

**NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

THE October issue of the *Dominion Illustrated Monthly* is an excellent number as regards both literary and artistic features. The publishers of this magazine will issue a special Christmas number, containing stories and poems by well-known Canadian writers, and in addition to profuse illustrations, having three large colored supplements.

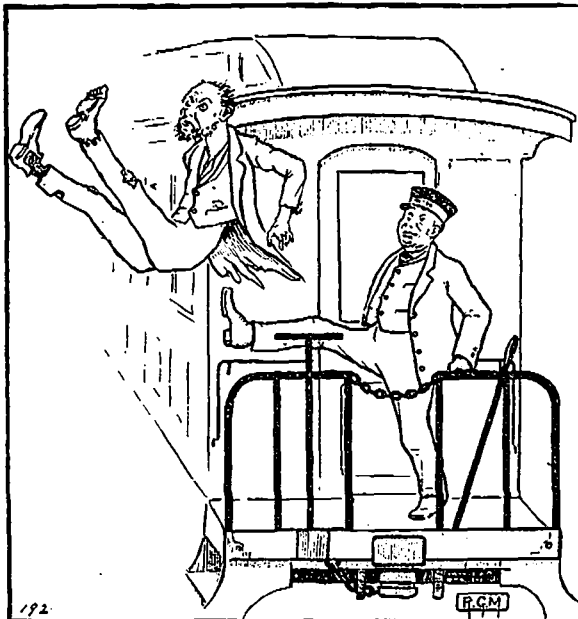
*Den Skandinaviske Canadiensaren*, otherwise the *Scandinavian Canadian*, a Winnipeg-monthly, published in the interests of the 3,000 or so Scandinavians scattered



FOOTBALL TERMS.—I.

THE THROW IN.

throughout the Dominion, will in future be issued as a weekly. We cannot agree with our contemporary in its statement that "Korrespondenser och meddelanden mot-tagas med tacksamhet," but nevertheless wish it every success. The descendants of the Vikings, though they do not vike now to any appreciable extent, are a worthy class of settlers, and when they understand how to utilize their political rights by organizing the "Scandinavian vote," may yet get a share of the offices.



FOOTBALL TERMS.—II.

THE KICK OFF.

CHURCH ETCHINGS.

THE PASTOR.

A HOARY shepherd he, rotund of form,  
His utterance slow betokened scanty breath,  
Impressive seeming, but his words, alas!  
Like water fell on many ducks beneath.

THE FORGETFUL MAN.

"A splendid sermon did we have to-day,"  
He said, as if he treasured all he heard.  
I asked him for the gist of it, and then  
I found he had forgotten every word.

THE FEMINE MIND.

Devout she was and hearkened earnestly,  
Till in a neighbor's gown she spied a rent—  
She heard no more, for after that her mind  
Was on that neighbor's carelessness intent.

THE INATTENTIVE MIND.

Resolved to get the sermon's message full  
He tried to follow all the pastor said,  
But spite of his endeavor, just six times,  
Found himself thinking of the girl ahead.



KEEP HIM AT 'OME.

MR. Edmund de Somerset Binghampton Jones,  
I've got no durn use on this farm for your bones.  
Your blarsted relations as you've left behind  
Had better have sent out a man with some mind.  
A man, did I say? Why, you're only a thing—  
With not brains enough to discover the spring  
And water the cattle. Why, pigs would fall ill  
If they had to depend on your brain for the swill.  
As for plowing a furrow (no use to say straight),  
Why, the durn plow would throw you in spite of your weight.  
Great snakes! my old mule would go out on a strike  
And 'ome he would kick you as high as a kite,  
If I even employed you to scare off the crows,  
Though they might mistake you for nothing but clothes.  
So, Edmund de Somerset Binghampton Jones,  
Go and live with the Canucks who ape English tones,  
And don't spend the morning a-botherin' me,  
Or I'll boot ye clear over the top of that tree.

TORONTO JUNCTION.

W. COLBORNE THOMPSON.

THE SOURCE OF THEIR PRESTIGE.

PLUGWINCH.—"I can't understand why Col. Deni-son is so anxious to hang an annexationist."

BEESWAX.—"Oh that's easily explained. The Deni-sons have lived for over a hundred years on the glory acquired by their ancestor who hanged a rebel in '76. It's getting to be about time they did some more hanging if the snap is to continue."



### A DIPLOMAT.

FARMER'S WIFE—"Ain't you the same tramp I gave a piece of cake to yesterday? You said you'd never show your nose here agin."

HUNGRY HIGGINS—"I believe I did, madam, but that cake was so excellent that I thought I might venture to ask you to oblige me with the receipt."

### THE VACANT LAUREATESHIP.

*Specimen Poems by Canadian aspirants for the post.*

THE impression has gained a widespread currency in Canadian literary circles, that, owing to the present dearth of poetic genius in England, Mr. Gladstone is likely to follow the advice of GRIP and appoint a Canadian poet to the vacant laureateship. Such an appointment would immensely please the Imperial Federationists, as demonstrating the practical unity of the Empire, and Sir Charles Tupper's influence will of course be exerted in this direction. In order that the merits of our Canadian bards may be fully appreciated, a number of the aspirants have written specimen poems, which have been forwarded with their testimonials to the proper authorities. As the decision is one which interests the whole Canadian people, GRIP has secured some of these competition poems, which are herewith submitted:—

#### ODE TO LAKE ONTARIO, OR ANY OTHER LAKE.

TRANSLUCENT liquid!—watery expanse!  
How calm thou art, how placid and how mist!  
Oft have I scanned thy beauties at a glance,  
When jocund June has bid the nymphs rejoice.

Thou art not thus when boisterous blizzards sway,  
Whose witchery wakes thy wildly whirlsome waves,  
In gusty gulfs they seethe with showery spray,  
Regurgitant through opalescent caves.

Oh, elemental strifes which mar with dole,  
As doth the devious yet more subtle form  
Which, born of bland vacuity of soul,  
Blends with the fleeting terrors of the storm.

And ever thus thou mirrorest the mind,  
Lake of my love! thy depths will ever be  
With all my fondest memories intertwined,  
Until I launch upon the Shoreless Sea.

W. W. CAMPBELL.

### CANADIAN INDUSTRY.

THE greatest Canadian industry,  
Greater than making of whittletrees,  
Or deadly engine for pulling peas,  
Hail to the chief, Canadian Cheese!

Some people boast of making separators and plows,  
And some of raising barns and cows,  
But none of these will stomach tease  
Like good Canadian home-made cheese.

Our factory process now to you I'll tell,  
Lest some not knowing couldn't tell.  
I now proceed now, if you please,  
To tell how to make factory cheese.

They put the milk in a great big thing,  
And squeeze it hard as anything,  
And make it just the size you please,  
'Tis thus they make Canadian cheese.

JAMES MCINTYRE.

### PRE-CONCEPTIONS.

WHAT pale-flecked glimmerings blend athwart the glooms

Where slit insoluble the germs of thought?  
Inexplicable Fate at length entombs

Transchoreate symbols such as Gyges wrought  
In vague palimpsest delicately traced

Read prescient lines of vulcifranch grin,  
Where ambient lurks the guardian of the waste  
To balk the lurid cenotaph therein.

Thrilled with convulsions mark the blazon proud  
Nor of world-panoply forego the mask.

Though devious semblances may lure the crowd  
Whose sufferance lacks the plenitude you ask,

This sequence swerving from the latent cause  
May dazzle souls with resonant applause.

A. LAMPMAN.

### SCOTTISH SONG.

WHEN caller air blows ower the land,  
An' ilka aiblins ower the sea,  
Cam' Mary wi' the eeric hand,  
An' thole she preed the moo' wi' me.

CHORUS—She preed the moo',  
She preed the moo',  
She thole she preed the moo' wi me.

Her feyther, oh the carlin man,  
A winsome clootie kebbuck he,  
As snooved awa' the burnie ran,  
An' loud she preed the moo' wi' me.

CHORUS—She preed the moo',  
She preed the moo',  
She preed an' thole the moo' wi' me.

As tocher skirlies but an' ben',  
Wi' caller aiblins ower the sea,  
The dawtit clachan gar'd him len'  
When Mary tholed the moo' wi' me.

CHORUS—She preed, etc.

JOHN IMRIE.

### COW-BELLS IN THE LANE.

TINGLE-TANGLE! jingle-jangle!  
Now we hear them plain,  
As the cattle, tired of roauing,  
Are returning in the gloaming.  
Tingle-tangle! jingle-jangle!  
Cow-bells in the lane.

Tingle-tangle! jingle-jangle!  
Get your milk-pail, Jane,  
To extract their snowy juices,  
Handy for domestic uses.  
Tingle-tangle! jingle-jangle!  
Cow-bells in the lane.



Tingle-tangle ! jingle-jangle !  
 How could I refrain  
 To caress the gentle maiden,  
 As she came with milk-pails laden ?  
 Tingle-tangle ! jingle-jangle !  
 Cow-bells in the lane.

THE KHAN.

## THE RISE OF NATIVE GENIUS.

Rise, muses, rise ! Thy work's begun ;  
 Rise, muses, rise ! Our souls rejoice.  
 Rise, muses, rise ! Canadian patriot's voice,  
 No longer thrall'd, shall o'er the gamut run.  
 True merit conquers in our eyes,  
 Rise, muses, rise !

Thank God, an opening now appears  
 To stanch the flow of verse sublime  
 To mighty millions, tune the mystic rhyme  
 And light Canadian merit with thy lambent tears,  
 No more poetic patriots, in their own effusions dies,  
 Rise, muses, rise !

The gilded sycophants with epaulets  
 My soul do spurn, my teeth it sets ;  
 All honors go to English pets,  
 Canadian's chances dies.

We love our sovereign much as they,  
 His voice was loud, ours also may,  
 We'll sing as well for the same pay,  
 Rise, muses, rise !

W. A. SHERWOOD.

## COLONIAL MERIT.

GREAT Scott ! but ain't we now turned loose  
 A glorious chance for us to sing,  
 Our songs Ontario's glory bring,  
 High hangeth the Canadian goose.

Him King of Poets ? Scarcely that ;  
 Though great, there's just as great alive,  
 While many to be laureate strive,  
 I know *one* man could wear his hat.

Where else the hand could find the rot  
 Or small potatoes in the bag,  
 And for light weight the owner drag  
 To court, or confiscate the lot.



## A PRUDENT LOVER.

SHE—"I want you to send me, at least once every day, a dear, kind, affectionate letter, full of love : won't you, darling ?"

HE (*a law student*)—"Well, yes I will, if you promise on the Bible faithfully to burn them."

He's gone ! the throbbing of my soul  
 Shall mourn a brother hard in tears.  
 My fame shall gather with the years,  
 Till market wagons cease to roll.

My work ? A ferreting of fraud,  
 At times a fine poetic burst,  
 A name by all vile hucksters curst,  
 Canada's poet, Robert Awde.

ROBERT AWDE.

## SHE WOULD LIE.

MRS. WAGBUSTLE—"So, Mrs. Duffick, you have a new girl. How do you like her ?"

MRS. DUFFICK—"Oh, she'll do, I suppose. The only fault I have to find with her is that she's a consummate liar. But I'll have to put up with that. It seems impossible for the lower classes to tell the truth."

MARY JANE (*entering*)—"Av ye plaze, ma'am, there's a gint'eman at the dure as gev me his carrd an' wants to know av ye are in."

MRS. DUFFICK (*reading card*)—"Major Tolliver.' Horrid old bore ! Tell him 'no,' Mary Jane. Remember that I'm never at home when the Major calls."

THE trouble with the under dog in the fight is that he does too much growling and whining and not enough biting.



## PITY SHE WASN'T.

HE—"Unfeeling girl ! You are a second Circe."

SHE—"O, no, I am not. Circe changed men to beasts. Now, I would, if I were able, change you to a man."



#### ADVICE GRATIS.

DR. GLOBE—"Madam, the prevalence of annexation sentiments is merely the symptom of your disease. Instead of treating you for it I shall diagnose your case and endeavor to discover and remove the cause of your ailment. If that can be done the symptoms will disappear."

#### FEEL, FELT, FAULT.

A SAD-EYED corner grocery man on Yonge Street says:—"I don't feel that there's a heap of difference between this here paving they're laying down, and the cost of it, because the paving is asphalt and the taxes will be as felt, and felt heavy, too."

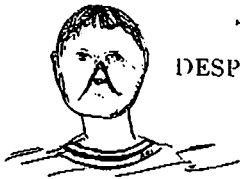
#### A POLITICAL STRAW.

BORAX—"I wonder how the Presidential election will go. Will Cleveland or Harrison be elected, do you think?"

SMILAX—"Oh, what's the odds?"

BORAX—"Generally about three to two on Cleveland, but I heard of one even bet yesterday."

#### TROUBLESOME CHINS.



DESPATCH from Calcutta says that "Trouble has again broken out with the Chins." It seems hardly worth while to send such a piece of information all that distance. Chins are always causing trouble somewhere. However great the irritation over the outbreak, it is to be hoped that these particular Chins will not be treated barbarously, though it may be necessary to razor force to suppress them and give them a lathering.

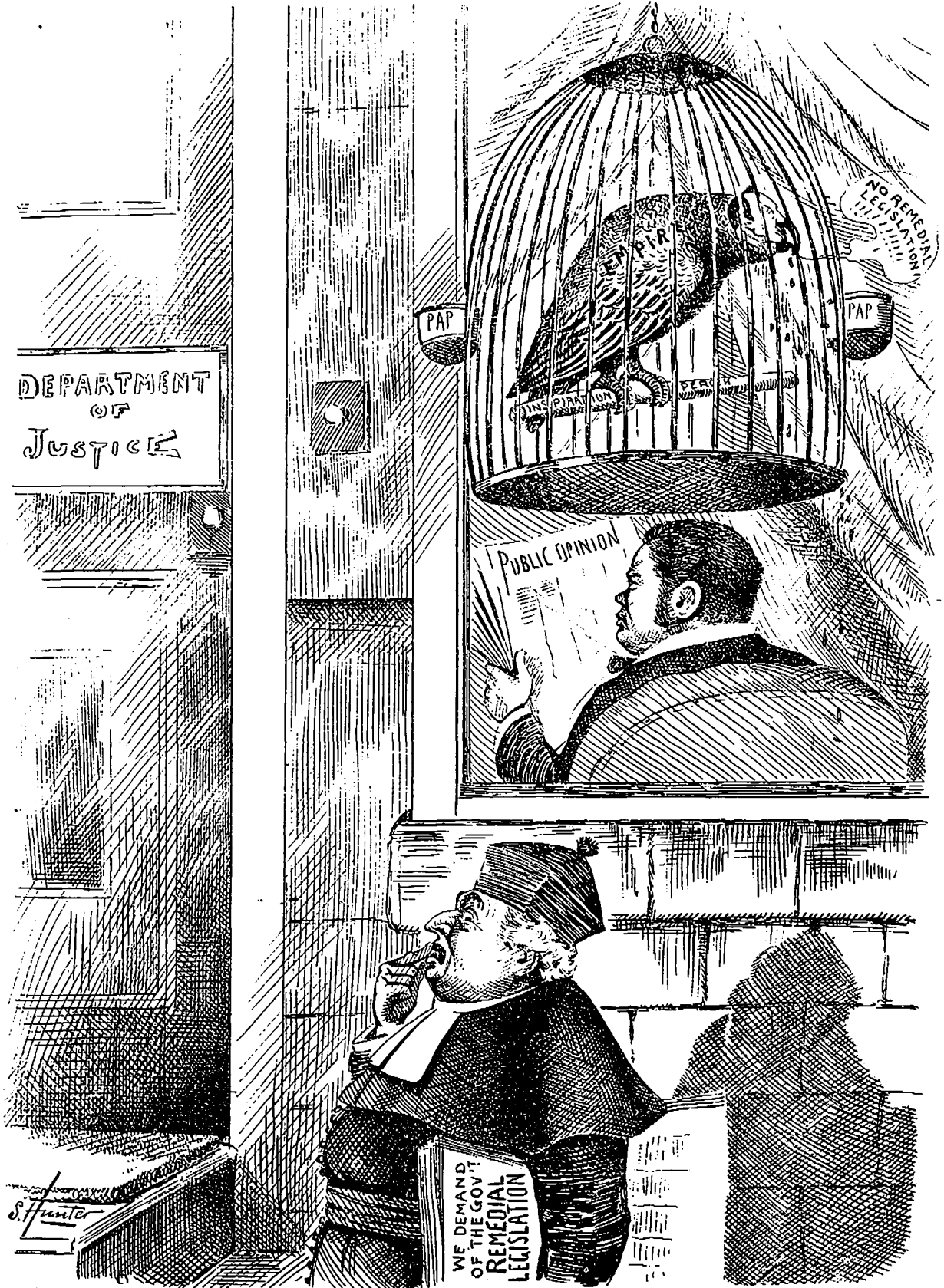
#### CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

O'RAFFERTY.—"That contemptible renegade Goldwin Smith ought to be hanged."

LOYAL OFFICE HOLDER.—"You are right sir! I'd pull the rope myself. Any man who'd try to dismember the Empire—"

O'RAFFERTY.—"The devil take the Empire! I'd hang him because he's agin Home Rule."

LOYAL OFFICE-HOLDER.—"You miserable ruffian, you ought to be in the Penitentiary. I never heard such atrocious utterances! Shows what a brutal lot of cut-throats the Irish are."



### OMINOUS

HIS REVERENCE (pausing on the threshold)—“ Ah, that parrot’s cry sounds ominous. Has she been taught it by her master or has merely picked it up?”



THEY WERE GONE.

SHE—"There's Lady M. You'd hardly think it, but she's the kindest creature living. She would give the clothes off her back to one in need."

HE—"I wonder what needy individual laid claim on her charity this evening?"

#### THE DIARY OF MISS FLORA FEATHERWAITE.

OCTOBER 1st.—I never kept a diary before, but I'm going to keep one now, from this out. I'm driven to it. I find that when I talk to people, they either dispute my points, or doubt my word, or argue that my conclusions aren't correct, or call me censorious and double-faced, and uncharitable—or like Nett, my own sister—who always winds up with that peevish "Oh, Flo, do shut up."

Now, I've no intention of being shut up. I *must* speak, or write, what I think and feel—else something has got to give way. This diary is for no eye but my own, and I'm just going to say exactly what I want to say, and think out loud without any one to say "shut up." Shut up—indeed! I've heard of a society lady in the old country who had a most terrific temper—electric storms weren't in it when she exploded—but she had such perfect control over herself when in company, that she would smile as sweet as angels do until she got upstairs to her bedroom, when she locked herself in and just sank her teeth in the bedpost. Adorable creature

—wasn't she—oh yes! and, never fear, had scores of the best of men just dying for her.

All the same, it's a very good wrinkle that—and I shall profit by it. Instead of being offended or put out and flaring up, I shall play the angel, rush up stairs to my room, lock the door, and gnash my teeth right here in my diary. So that's all for to-day.

October 3rd.—My costume came home last night—it is just a tailor-made dream—so stylish, so *chic*. My hat, too, is just lovely. The bill was frightful; but it will be dirt cheap, when I see Mrs. Allsail turning green at the sight of it. I'd pay any money to get even with that woman. I loathe the very sight of her. But Mr. Allsail himself is always so nice and gentlemanly, so suave—and so ready to see one home. They say he is fast, but I don't believe it. I can't think why people are so prone to judging the worst of a man. I like to think the best when he acts nicely to myself.

Oh! I am so glad my new costume suits me. I bought it with a special eye to calling on that ugly little toad across the street. How such women get such delightful men to marry them is a mystery to me. I positively hate that woman. Won't she writhe when I call in this stunning costume. I always compliment her on her taste, you know; her *taste!*—ye gods! She hasn't the first notion of taste—all that slouchy English dressmaking, you know.

The McAdams now are fairly decent people—only they are so aggressively religious. The old boy actually asked me about the state of my soul one day. I thought I should have expired, but of course I stood in an attitude becoming the situation, and made him believe I took the matter seriously.

You see Jack McAdams and I are jolly good chums, and I want to keep on the soft side of the old man. He has lots of money, and Jack being his only son—you see? You ought to hear Jack on the pious governor!

The Smythe's, too, are somewhat religious, but in a different way. They're all church again—*dreadfully* church—they think church—and talk church all the time, and of course I talk church to them. They have a prig of a son, and he's church too.

But they're nothing to some people our Nettie took me to call on the other day—Christian Scientists she called them—people you never hear of in society. That girl, with her independent ideas, is going to ruin her own prospects. She'll get the cold shoulder from all the *elite* if she don't put a stopper on those idiotic fads of hers. Christian Science, indeed! My opinion is that they are on a par with those women's rights, temperance, single tax, and heaven only knows what kind of riff-raf.

October 9th.—Oh, you poor—poor neglected diary! But really and truly I couldn't get a moment to myself until now. I went to University Convocation in my new

costume and hat. Jack McAdams got a couple of tickets and took me. It was just lovely. We sat under one of the galleries, just where all these students could see us—and it was so nice to see them all singing. They were singing that hymn, "There's a land that is fairer than day," only the words sounded for all the world like—"There's a hole at the bottom of the sea!" Of course it was a fancy of mine all the same. I giggled—couldn't help it. The Governor was there and made a lovely speech. I can't remember anything he said, but I know it was lovely. Mr. Harcourt spoke too, but it was all about educational matters, so I didn't take any stock in it. When Mr. Blake got up—oh, my! every individual in that gallery got up too—why, I don't know. I suppose they've their own reasons for it—but really, when he's present, no other man seems to be of any account whatever. There were two or three ladies sitting behind us, and to hear them!—gracious! it was—"Look at Blake—ain't he just a darling."—"Don't he become that red scarf—and that gown."—"Do you know that, to my mind, he is just one of those high-bred old Romans."—"I could just hug the dear old boy." I turned round and just froze that girl with a look. Was she annihilated? not she!—she looked straight into my eyes and snapped—"Yes, sir!—the noblest Roman of them all!" There—*that's* the result of co education.



#### A STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

MANITOBA (to CONSTABLE GREENWAY)—"Shoot those brutes, or they'll kill us."

#### IN MEMORIAM.

NOT to be behind the English scribblers who have written eulogistically in sepulchral versification respecting the obit of his deceased lyrical lordship, our Gaelic champion poet has worked off the following:—

Beul galianach agus atrochinopogh,  
Mailfaichanagh troach geachshansprogh,  
Na gruagh, na spuagh, na dhamarfa,  
Vrechan shoollagh, vrechan moirgach.

This is very touching. It would be difficult to find an English equivalent for "Mailfaichanagh troach geachshansprogh," but our Lowland laureate apostrophises his departed brother in terms almost equally pathetic, thus:—

Croose craws ilk eidnt wallcch  
Deil ding a' mensefu' cairns—  
Wha drees the dreed o' Balloch  
Bit Alfred o' sair airns.

We have some Welsh verses on the same subject, but our linguistic compositor became suddenly and seriously indisposed after setting up the foregoing, so that our Cambrian friends will kindly excuse us this week.

#### AN ASH-AN-TEA JOKE.

'ARRY—"I'm sick o' my bloomin' boardin'-ouse. We've 'ad 'ash for tea three times this week already, and this is only Thursday, ye know. If Ella, the waitress, asks me if I will take 'ash again to day, I'll not be responsible for what language I may use."

SMARTY—"Then you might ejaculate, 'No Cinder, Ella."

And 'Arry hasn't seen the point to this day.

W. T. JAMES.

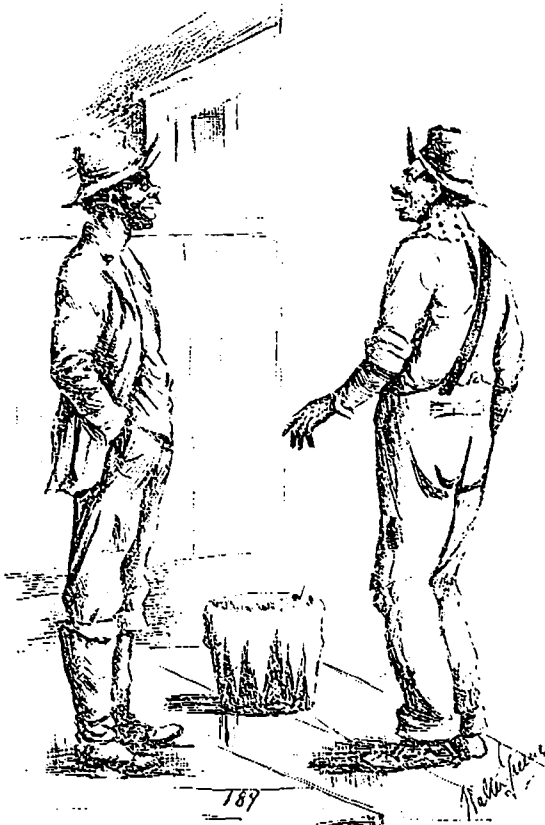


#### FROM AN ARTISTIC STANDPOINT.

BEESELY—"It was awfully bad form of Golliper, don't you know, to describe McWatt's carbuncle at the dinner table last evening."

BRIXTON—"Well, it wasn't strictly conventional, I admit, but you know Golliper looks at everything from an artistic standpoint. And McWatt's last carbuncle really is a brilliant bit of color."

THE GRITS, like Tories, office love,  
And willingly would grab it,  
But there's one thing seems against them  
And that's the force of 'Abbott.



## SENTIMENTAL.

TOM—"I ain't been to visit my gal fo' so long dat I've feared she's done fo'got all about me."

SAM—"Why don't you send her a few *tender lines*!"

## A VICTIM OF COERCION.

ARE yez a kaper av the law?" queried a Hibernian immigrant of Policeman O'Rourke.

"No, sorr, I'm a kaper av the piece."

"Bedad, so am I, and I'll swap wid ye, for I have a bigger piece nor I want."

"How is that?" asked the peeler.

"Och, but yez do be a queer people. I niver saw the loikes av ye again. Tree mont's ago I was just over, since then I have been all over, and it will take till doomsday to tell ye what was not done to me. Tar an' ouns! Me blud boils! I was workin' fur a spalpeen chuckin' coal in a furnace. 'Fill her to the muzzle, Moike,' says he. I run betune and bechuxt the pile and the fire, but kept her full. Wan day I axed him fur more pay.

"'Pay!' yelled he, 'I'll pay ye. Ye've burnt all me coal and the inside out av me furnace!' And he grabbed me cap and tried to trow it in the fire, but it was full to the muzzle. 'Don't thry that game,' says I. 'I'll thry spades!' as he struck me wid the shovel and missed me. 'I pass,' says I, 'and thry clubs,' an' I cracked his tapnot wid me shillaleh. He t'ot it was diamonds, fur he saw stars and yelled like his heart was broke.

"Thin wan of you spalpeens said, 'Come wid me,' 'Where to?' says I. 'To the cooler,' says he. 'Bedad, I will, fur it's mighty hot here,' says I.

"'Yer name is Dinnis,' says he. 'I'll moind,' says I, 'but why change me name?' 'Ye'll be hung for murder.' 'Hung alive?' says I. 'No,' says he, 'ye'll be hung dead!' as he shut the dure on me in a cell wid a Arch-bald moralist who posted me on coort ettiket.

"Aftther sleeping all night on the soft side av a hard flure, lying awake thinkin' av me throuble, I was tuk alore the coort, where two spalpeens, like a grasshopper and a toad, sat in the pulpit, and some vile-looking sinners around the altar.

"'Fwhat's yer name?' asks grasshopper. 'Bejabbers, ye have me. My mother says Tim, the varmint I cracked on the skull called me Moike, the peeler Dinnis, but, yer worship, I'll become as a little child and say Dinnison.' 'Yer moighty smart,' says he.

"'The peeler tould me ye'd make me shmart,' says I. 'Begorra, so I will,' says he. 'Yer charged wid salt and batter.' 'Divil a cint will I pay. I haven't broke my fast in yer dirthy hole.' 'Will ye be tried nex' summer?' 'This minit, and not wait till summer.' 'Guilty or not guilty?'

"I says, 'Yer worship, I kept the jackpot boiling all day, and the spalpeen tried to euchre me and thrun me cap at the fire."

"'Did he strike him?' 'I did, and a beauty,' says I. "'Order in coort!' yelled a rye faced spalpeen. 'Order yerself,' says I. Grasshopper says, 'I suspend yer first charge, but give ye ten dollars or thirty days for contempt av coort.' 'I'll take the ten dollars.'

"'Will ye pay?' says he. 'Divil a cint,' says I.

"'Come wid me,' says a bobby. 'Where to?' 'Over the Don,' says he.

"I met the coort as I went to my chaise. 'Fwhat's yer name,' says grasshopper. 'Elijah, bekase I go over the river in a chariot of fire.'

"At the jail I played sick wid a pain across my hips. 'It's skyattics,' says the doctor. 'Fwhat's that,' says I, as I tapped his nose and run the gauntlet and got away, and I'm lookin' fur protection now. I'm goin' to the Parliament Housè!"

"Ye'll have to go to the Abbot,' said O'Rourke. "Mowat is not a protectionist."

"And be a monk? Divil a fut will I go, thin. Fwhat is Mowat?"

"A Knight av the Crass,' says O'Rourke.

"'Tare an' ounds! that's worse. Fwhat will I do?"

"Thry Uncle Sam,' says O'Rourke.

"Who's he?" says Irish.

"The head jailer av all the riff-raff av the wurd. He lives just across beyant Hanlan's Island."

"I'm off," says Tim. "Good day." And he started down street on a run.

R. FINNERTY.

## IMPROMPTU.

WE sat together, she and I,  
My hand, she held with coyish grace,  
She ran her fingers through my hair,  
And stroked the wrinkles from my face.

She talked about my "marble brow,"  
The "hectic flush" upon my cheek,  
My handsomeness in embryo,  
My general "make up," so to speak.

Though seeming strange; yet words of love  
Remained unsaid, you may be sure.  
Because 'twas during business hours,  
And she—well—she's a "manicure."

MAXWELL DREW.

**A SMART CANADIAN ABROAD.**

**N**O! I will not give his name, but this tale is true, I claim.  
And I'll tell it word for word, as it happened at the time,  
And it shows us plain enough that Canadians are the stuff,  
For they always take the cake in a manner quite sublime.

He was young and rather fair; small moustache and curly hair,  
And his clothes were very neat, though he didn't dress to kill.  
From Toronto he had struck to New York, to try his luck,  
And he hunted for a place where he thought he'd fill the bill.

Drugs were his especial line, just as poetry is mine,  
(Though I know I'm nothing much; it's not long since I began.)  
So he watched the papers daily, hopeful first, then not so gaily,  
As the swiftly passing days left him still without a plan.

When his money was all gone, and his watch and chain in pawn,  
And his overcoat besides, for he had his board to pay;  
Then at last a job he struck, and it wasn't merely luck,  
But 'twas by a skilful plan—"most ingenious," you will say.

'Twas a large establishment sought a wideawake young gent—  
So he saw among the "ads." of a paper he had bought—  
To compound and to dispense—for a liberal recompense—  
Then without a moment's loss off he started for the spot.

When he reached the office door and looked in, he almost swore,  
For he saw a tall young man standing there in nervous dread,  
And he knew immediately he an applicant must be,  
And was there ahead of him, then his hopes and plans all fled.

He was badly in the blues, but he thought he'd try a ruse,  
And his waning hopes revived as he formed a wily scheme.  
(Now the manager was out—in some other room, no doubt—  
Not expecting any one at that hour, it would seem.)

So our hero stalked inside with a pompous, airy stride  
Towards the vacant office chair, which was at the farther wall:  
Then, with patronizing smile, in a confidential style,  
Beckoned to the trembling youth who still lingered near the hall.

Sure enough his rival came, told his merits, age and name,  
Then petitioned for the job, to the manager, he thought.  
And his hearer calmly waited while he his experience stated,  
And it seemed to him an age till his words an answer brought.

Then the sly Canadian youth said to him: "To tell the truth,  
A decided answer I cannot give you right away.  
Call again this afternoon, or to-night, if that's too soon,  
My decision *then* I'll give," and with stately bow, "Good day."

So his vic'im thus departed, but he found the game just started,  
And he quickly sent away four successive candidates,  
Who each made the same mistake, not suspecting such a fake,  
Or they wouldn't long have listened to his orders and dictates.



**SOMETIMES AN ADVANTAGE.**

**JACK**—"How did you manage to steal up behind her and kiss her if she was looking into a mirror?"

**TOM**—"She had on her theatre hat."

When the manager returned he was standing unconcerned  
Near the door with hat in hand (laughing in his sleeve, no doubt,)  
He applied and got the place, for he had an honest face,  
And his recommends were good and NO PERSON ELSE ABOUT.

**TO GRIP'S BOYS.**



**DOUGLAS MODE**, Vankleek Hill,  
Winner of Camera, September 10, 1892.

THE winner of the Student Camera offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in any town during the week ending October 8, 1892, all previous prize winners barred, was Harry Penton, Barrie, Ont., who sold 25 copies.

On receipt of his portrait we will send him the camera.

Competition is over, but it will be a week before we can announce the winners, and we hope then to be able to put a new plan of rewards before our boys which we think will interest them.

Fred Wages, Napanee, got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

**PRIZE WINNERS.**

- For week ending  
May 28th, A. Bardwell, Guelph.  
June 4th, Albert S. Moore, Gananoque.  
" 11th, Henry Bulford, Athens.  
" 18th, Arnold Anderson, Morrisburg.  
" 25th, Tom Power, Orillia.

- July 2nd, Willie A. Prosser, Kemptville.  
" 9th, Wylam Richardson, Port Stanley.  
" 16th, Sam Papernich, Toronto.  
" 23rd, Ernest Meason, Windsor.  
" " Fred Urstadt, Waterloo.  
" 30th, R. Pettipiece, Calgary.  
Aug. 6th, Willie A. Prosser, Kemptville.  
" 13th, John McLean, Glencoe.  
" 20th, Nelson Prior, Exeter.  
" " W. Honeyford, Toronto.  
" 27th, Claude Fisher, Arnprior.  
Sept. 3rd, Harry Ash, Markham.  
" 10th, Douglass Mode, Vankleek Hill.  
" 17th, E. Javan, Penetang.  
" 24th, Fred Thomas, Tilsonburg.  
Oct. 1st, Charlie Pettipiece, Forest, Ont.  
" 8th, Harry Penton, Barrie.

The following have gained watches by selling 100 GRIPS in two weeks and remitting 5 cents each for all sold:

- Willie Zimmerman..... Jordan.  
A. Woodhouse..... Virden, Man.  
Willard Glassford..... Beaverton.  
Nelson Prior..... Exeter.  
Fred Urstadt..... Waterloo.  
J. P. McCammon..... Paris.  
A. E. Paul..... Napanee.  
Douglas Mode..... Vankleek Hill.  
Jno. McColl..... Moosomin, Man.

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

**SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN,**

ESPECIALLY infants, is prevalent at all times, but is largely avoided by giving proper nourishment and wholesome food. The most successful and reliable is the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

WHEN one wishes to borrow it is wonderful how many short people you meet.

**TEETHING.**

DURING the period of dentition the suffering of infants is something terrible and mothers are put to their wits end to devise some means of alleviating the agony of their children. Dyer's Improved Food for infants is eagerly taken by sick or healthy children. 25 cents per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

WATSON'S Cough Drops are the best in the world for the throat and chest—for the voice unequalled. Try them. R. & T. W. stamped on each drop.

WOMAN doesn't indulge in fistic encounters, because she never could "get her gloves on" in time.

**GENERALLY THE CASE.**

HE went to bed at nine o'clock,  
Was up again at five;  
He worked from dawn till dewy eve,  
Quit more dead than alive.  
And so he piled the dollars up,  
To leave them to his son,  
And the boy he blew in every red  
And had a lot of fun.

**HAVE YOU TRIED**

A Rialto Cigar? If not, get one at once; they are first-class. L. O. Grothe & Co., Montreal.

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

**DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE**

DUNN'S FRUIT SALINE makes a Delicious Cooling Beverage, especially Cleanses the Throat, preventing disease. It imparts Freshness and Vigour, and is a quick relief for Billoaness, Sea-Sickness, etc.  
**BY ALL CHEMISTS**

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

THE harp that once through Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-De-Ay's halls  
The soul of music shed,  
Must soon hang silent on the walls  
Or we will all be dead. —Puck.

BELONGS TO NO TRUSTS, NO COMBINE, NO RING.

THAT is why Messrs. F. S. Taggart & Co., 89 King Street West, Toronto, can sell the ladies' Dueber-Hampden watch, No. 200, with 10-carat gold-filled case, for \$12, with a guarantee to give entire satisfaction or money returned. Every lady, every girl should have one. It is at once the lowest-priced and most valuable birthday, school or wedding present that can be thought of.

How can a colt cut capers in an onion bed?

THE aim in the manufacture of Messrs. Tuckett & Son "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is to develop and retain the natural aroma of the tobacco. This requires great skill and a knowledge of very interesting chemical laws, but the results attained are vastly superior to all forms of flavoring extracts.

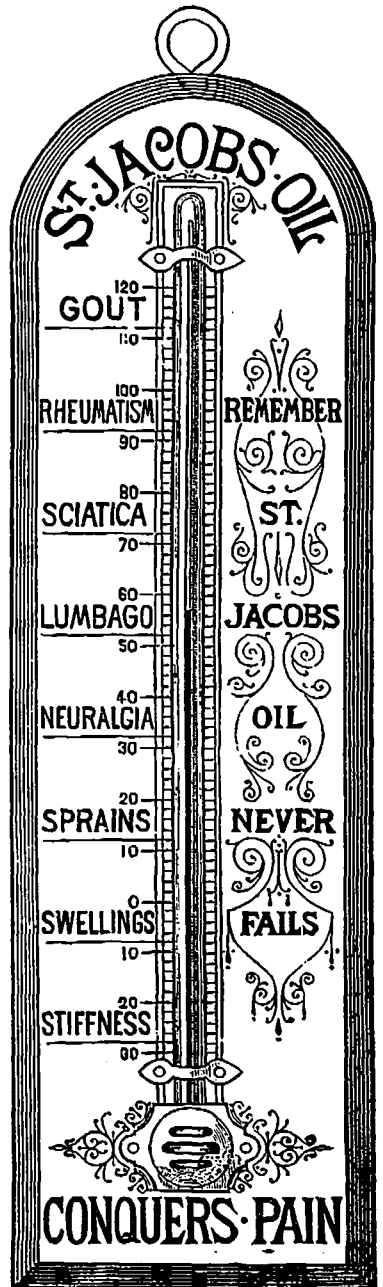
"HAS it ever occurred to you why the sun rises in the east?"  
"Certainly," replied the smart boy. "The east makes everything rise."

R. H. LEAR & Co., of the Gas and Electric Fixture Emporium, are not exhibiting at the Fair this year, but giving all time and energy to their palatial show rooms, 19 and 21 Richmond street west, and will be pleased to see any out-of-town customers there. Special quotations during Fair.

WHAT this warm weather suggests is something that will boil the kettle, cook an egg, or fry a beefsteak in a hurry. Harvie's kindling wood is just the thing. Try 6 crates a dollar, delivered. Harvie & Co., 20 Sheppard St. Tel. 1570.

**AN EXCEPTION.**

FANGLE—"Dress makes the man."  
CUMSO—"Unless it be the dress his wife wears, and then it is apt to break him."



ALL THE  
Flesh-Forming and  
Strength-Giving



ELEMENTS OF  
**PRIME BEEF**  
Are supplied by

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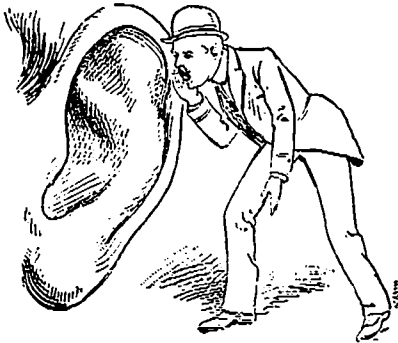
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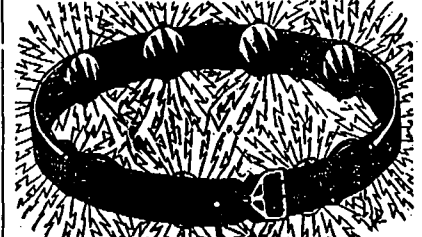
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