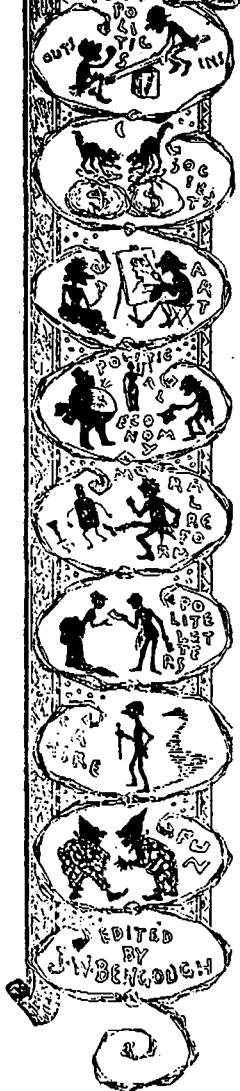


THE GRIP

FOUNDED 1877

INDEPENDENT JOURNAL OF HUMOR AND CARICATURE

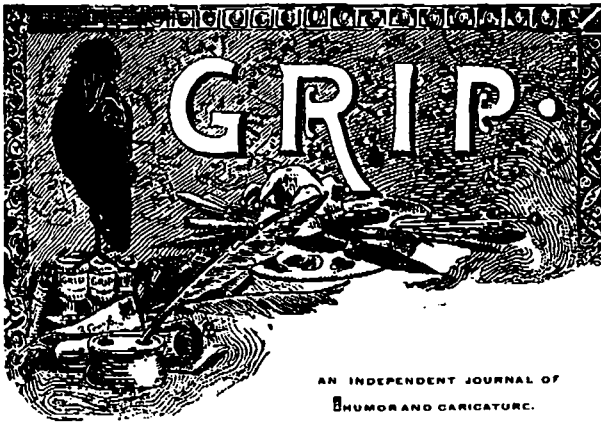


E. A.'S. GREAT IDEA.

"Madam, just try this specific. You will find it the best thing for your constitution you ever took."

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By the GRIP PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO., 26 and 28 Front Street, West, Toronto



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Comments on the Cartoons.



UNLICENSED.—The reappearance of *Bystander* has already been noted in these columns. Prof. Smith announces that he has been driven to the re-issue of his review on account of the absence in Canadian journalism of papers through which the free public expression of opinion on all subjects can be had. Personal and party consideration rule the editorial pens all round, it appears. This is, no doubt, meant to be a special slap at the *Mail*, whose desertion of the cause of Unrestricted Reci-

procity yet remains to be accounted for on public grounds, though it is a bit of general application as well. The Professor will have a demonstration of the spirit of partyism before long, it is safe to promise. The first time *Bystander* treads on Grit or Tory coirns he will find out that the proposed regulations *re* Toronto newsboys, are already in force in the political field, and nobody is permitted to sell opinions on questions of the day who does not do so under the sanction of a party leader. The only exception to this rule is in the case of GRIP—but, of course, GRIP is a privileged character in all respects.

E. A.'S GREAT IDEA.—Alderman E. A. Macdonald has brought forth a scheme for the reorganization of our civic government, and it is so good and reasonable a scheme that the committee, after full discussion, have sent it to the Council with a recommendation that it be acted upon. It has long been clear that Toronto's present system is utterly inadequate, and must, ere long, be radically amended. It is cumbersome, wasteful, and in every way unsuited to the circumstances of the city. Perhaps the redoubtable E. A. has hit upon the very thing we need. He deserves the thanks of the public, at all events, for making an Ernest effort in that direction, and we suspect that this acknowledgment could not be made in any more acceptable way than his election by acclamation to the Mayor's chair for 1890.

SAYS Prof. Goldwin Smith in his last issue, speaking of the difficulties in the way of establishing stable government in Spanish America: "It is the fault of the prison house if the limbs of the prisoner when he first comes forth from it are weak and his eyes are unable to bear the light." That is a truly noble and liberal sentiment, worthy of the Professor in his earlier and more radical days. Let him bear it in mind the next time he writes on the Irish question, and feels disposed to dip his pen in gall when condemning the deeds of unfortunates who are not out of the prison house yet.



THE splendid reception accorded by a crowded Toronto audience on Thursday evening of last week to Erastus Wiman, on the occasion of his speech for Continental Free Trade, is the best possible answer to the curs of Protectionist journalism who have been viciously snapping and yelping at his heels after the fashion of their kind. The speech itself was a masterpiece of clear and effective reasoning. It *ought* to have a good effect, but, bearing in mind the adage that "the gods themselves are powerless against stupidity," we dare not predict that it will make many converts.

THE cable informs us that Sir Charles Tupper has returned from a visit to Spain, which, though nominally a holiday run, was taken with a view of sounding Spanish feeling respecting a treaty. The result is that he has no reason to believe there is any favorable change in the attitude of the Ministry. The funny part of the business is that our Government should be so anxious to effect a commercial treaty with Spain—a country with which, under the most favorable conditions, we could have comparatively little trade—while not merely neglecting, but strenuously opposing the very suggestion of free trade with a market of some sixty-five millions of people of our own blood, speaking our own tongue, forming geographically part of the same system, and separated from us only by an artificial frontier.

THE *Globe* appears determined to hound Hon. Mr. Foster from public life. There is abundant opportunity in his public career for fair and legitimate criticism, and GRIP has done his share in calling attention to some of the minister's shortcomings. But this is a very different thing from casting unjust and unmanly slurs

upon the reputation of a lady to injure her husband. The coward who strikes at a political opponent over the shoulders or through the heart of a woman to gratify party vindictiveness, is deserving of the contempt of all decent, fair-minded men who do not wish to see Canadian party conflicts reduced to the level of savage warfare, sparing neither sex nor age. The *Globe's* treatment of Mr. and Mrs. Foster has been brutal and ruffianly—in short, in keeping with its record during its worst period of scurrility.

* * *



IT will be just as well for the citizens to go slow before giving their sanction to the viaduct scheme. The cost is estimated at four millions, but we all know that first estimates are seldom borne out by the final reckoning, and in all likelihood, if it is once undertaken, it will stand us in double that amount in the long run. Then, again, before any liabilities are incurred, there ought to be a binding arrangement with the railroad companies to secure their payment of a fair share of

the cost. We may depend upon it, that if this matter is left to a vague understanding, we shall get nothing out of them afterwards. And lastly, the undertaking is admittedly going to increase enormously the value of real estate in the neighborhood. This, we fancy, is the secret of much of the public-spirited activity displayed by the promoters of the Citizens' Association. Well, then, why should not the real-estate owners of the localities specially benefited be made to assume a large proportion of the cost, and subjected to a special assessment as under the local improvement system? The citizens should see to it that these points are thoroughly considered before the taxpayers are saddled with a debt of six or eight millions, incurred mainly for the benefit of grasping railroad corporations and cunning real-estate speculators.

THE JOKE MARKET.

NOV. 8.—The advent of cold weather has resulted in active demand for stove-pipe and plumber jokes, and several consignments have been disposed of at good prices. Picnic, ice-cream and summer resort humorisms unsaleable. Mules and mothers-in-law firm, but demand limited. Boulangers flat, with downward tendency. Bystanders brisk, and the market well supplied. Fine old-crust conundrums, vintage of 1849 or older, readily saleable in small lots for the country trade. A lively movement in fall election jokes is anticipated, and dealers are preparing to unload large supplies of last season's brand as soon as the candidates take the field. Owing to the peculiar municipal situation in this city, dealers having Third Term jokes left on their hands since the Grant campaign in the United States will, it is thought, be able to dispose of those still in good condition at a fair price. A good article of Mowat joke is much in request, those now on the market being decidedly inferior. Anti-Jesuits change hands freely at moderate figures. The stock of machine-made Irish and Jew witticisms is fully up to the requirements of the trade, and prices somewhat depressed.

THE ALL-ABSORBING SUBJECT.



"Now I wonder what those two little chaps can find so interesting in that newspaper. Innocent little fellows. I suppose they are trying to unravel some knotty prob—"



"Aw, say! what do yez want? Is yez tryin' ter crawl? Didn't yez lose on de Brooklyns? Go on an' gim' me dat dime, yez buck face dago; or I'll hammer de whole jaw off of yez."

TRADITIONS REVERSED.

FIRST GIRL GRADUATE—"I hear that you are going to get married to your coachman. Is it a fact?"

SECOND GIRL GRADUATE—"Yes, he is such a delightful fellow, and I love him so; but, of course, I intend to send him to school and educate him for a couple of years before I marry him."



"THE HORSE IS A USEFUL ANIMAL."

MICK (*with plug for sale*).—"Is it go ye said? Faith he'll go till he drops!"

PAT.—"Sure he'd have to go a dale longer than *that*, be the looks of him, before he'd be anny use!"

PITY THE POOR MAN!

The *World* is read all over Ontario, and University graduates read it to a man.—*World*.

GRIP extends his liveliest sympathies to that unfortunate man. It's bad enough to have to read the *World* to oneself, with the privilege of skipping the editorials; but fancy the ordeal of having it read to you by university graduates, anxious, no doubt, to improve their elocutionary powers, in a succession of different tones and accents, some dull and monotonously droning, others attempting to be lively and dramatic, and others roaring at the top of their voices by way of fitting themselves for the stump. This kind of thing would be enough to drive any ordinary man to distraction, even though it were Shakespeare or the *Bystander* that were being read—but the *World*! Well, let's hope that he is deaf or idiotic, and so insensible to the infliction. But what's chewing us is, why should the graduates insist on reading it to a man? Why not try it on a dog, or after the illustrious and classical precedent of Demosthenes, go down to the water-front and read it to the winds and waves?

THE LOOSE SUSPENDER.

"A STITCH in time saves taking nine."
Thus runs the proverb olden,
All button-losers will opine
Its wit and wisdom golden;
For bitter is life's thorny way
To those of sterner gender
Who walk about the livelong day
Beneath a loose suspender.

You see one in the madding crowd
Whose faltering footsteps wander,
Whose looks are down, whose form is bowed,
Who seems to sadly ponder
The loss of a lamented friend
Or severed home ties tender—
A button, not his heart, did rend,
He mourns a loose suspender.

A pin is Euclid's point and line
Made plain to touch and vision,
To leave a baseless wreck behind
Of fabrics is its mission.
This naughty nothing naught can fix,
Its form so slim and slender,
But goads with pricks to vicious tricks
The mad-cap loose suspender.

He feels it scraping up his back,
And pouncing on his shoulder,
He strives to follow up its track,
His torture makes him bolder,
He tugs and twists with many a snatch.
His motto no surrender,
O what would he not give to catch
That fiendish loose suspender?

But all his struggles are in vain,
Or worse, if truth be spoken,
And end in what augments his pain,
Another button broken.
This gallows' prey, with hang dog air,
Sneaks off with no defenders
From gravitation's law—a pair
He has of loose suspenders.

WILLIAM MCGILL.

NOT SO MUCH TO BLAME.

FIRST TRAMP—"What does '*E pluribus unum*' mean?"

SECOND TRAMP—"I dunno. I've just about forgotten my classics."

FIRST TRAMP—"So've I; but you must remember I graduated two years before you did."

THEIR MATCH IS DECLARED OFF.

MISS GUSHER—"How delightfully still everything is in the twilight."

MR. RUSHER—"Very still, indeed, and isn't it strange, when one considers that the night is falling all the time?"

DIARY OF OUR MAN ABROAD.



Sep 28 - All aboard for the Island; The splendid upper-cabins-siel-built-timber-screw-steamer "Islander" is waiting to perform the contract of taking us - and any others - across the Strait. "Beautiful trip," they tell us - calm as a mill-pond all the way, and magnificent scenery wherever you look. We have been so highly favored in this way, however, that the Clerk of the Weather orders a slight change, but we should become proud. It rains so that we can see anything outside, and the latter portion of our a sea (ironically wheel plays have including the passengers. It give for it. We drenching rain to one of the clearing, or

Sep. 29. - Still raining; but it matters not. We are in the comfortable "Clarence", kept by you brant Scotchman, Willie Anderson. - a pleasant place to be whether it rains or shines out-door. It is Sunday, and a little wetness shall not keep in in the house. when we can do ourselves the pleasure of hearing the wondrous pulpit orator, Rev J. E. Starr. We do morning and evening. The crowd at night is as great as that which waits upon the prophesying of our Dr. Wild. Starr is a splendid fellow, bolts in and out of the pulpit, and Rev St. Methodism may well rejoice in the prospect of getting him next May. There is a Chinese funeral today, and all Chinatown seems to be rejoicing. At least there is a marked absence of tears among the fellows who are the cabs and vans which on the way to the Chinese loaded with pigs, rice, et cetera pertaining to a burial. Victoria has a population of some 4000 or 5000. We pay a visit to the Rescue Home, where we find a lot of bright young girls, who have been snatched from slavery through the efforts of W. J. E. Gardner (a young gentleman who speaks Chinese better than any Chinaman in town, and is in all respects a jewel) and the aforementioned ministerial ruler, Starr



Sep 30. Ah! What Victoria Shining & a June day like this with the rain and frost," says We return



now we begin to see is really like! The sun in the weather reminds us of in Toronto. "And Sir, its ripal through the year, exception of a little or a few days of mild every citizen you talk to to our Chinese studies, and we learn that amongst the hitherto unaccounted defects of Chinamen is an abnormal sense of gratitude and an excess of kindness. For see this:

"Grip" Among the Chinamen.

Mr. J. W. Bengough yesterday afternoon paid a visit to the Chinese boys' school, where he delighted the scholars by making pictures for them. In return for the entertainment given them, the boys when the funny man was leaving presented him with a collection of Chinese articles, - shawls, a sword, a couple of fans, and many little pieces of bric-a-brac. When Bengough comes to Victoria again, as everybody hopes he will soon, he will find that even the Chinese here are his friends. - Col/Or 157

all Chinamen are "Boys." There were all from men.



Oct 1. - The visitor who sums up Victoria before he has taken in its famous drive to the Gorge to Esquimault, around Beacon Hill Park etc, does the city a gross injustice, pleases and attractive as the town itself undoubtedly is. At Esquimault, which we reach after a lovely drive along the river bank, we find the graving dock and the Squadron. Out of respect for the flag that braved it, we go aboard the flag-ship "Swiftsure", where we are shown all the Admiral. Sir no - Mr. Henage is never visible not even those in Behring Sea. adequate descrip. interest in and mention must John Robson, Premier of the I.N.S, Mr. Goodacre, the local Piper, with his 300, Bulletin Corner Campbell and Chief Justice Sir Matthew Begbel. Also the chief Justice's Pipe. More over the Chief Justice his Dog, M. Amor de Cosmos, X.M.P. still lives, while Shakespeare has gone out of the tragedy & comedy business at Ottawa and is now performing the modest but useful role of Postmaster. Mr. E. Crow Baker has resigned his seat at Ottawa. John A. is the Crow which he feels like barking. Tomorrow we go to Nanaimo to see the coal fields all rejoin - J.W.B.



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ROMANCE vs. REALITY.

"Prairie Lily, the beautiful Indian maiden, vaulted upon her fiery mustang, and with her jetty locks flowing in the breeze, dashed madly across the boundless prairie."—*Dime Novelist.*

A LAND MONOPOLIST'S OPINION.

I T cannot cause one much surprise
That Henry George should plagiarize,
For I've been given to understand
He wants to plagiarize the land.

These cheeky Single Taxers say
They mean to tax my land away,
Because the soil to all belongs,
And land-grabbing the toiler wrongs.

And when I venture to dissent,
They corner me in argument,
But now I think, without a doubt,
That I can knock the rascals out.

For I have merely to insist
That George is but a plagiarist,
Who stole another writer's views,
And stepped into a dead man's shoes.

They surely never will persist
In following a plagiarist.
And so, by this effective word,
We stamp his teachings as absurd.

DIDN'T FETCH HIM.

SO you have been bowling up again, old man," said Bummerson, encountering his friend Glagrunch on Queen street west with his silk hat caved in and his necktie all awry.

"Yesh, had splend' time. Been round wizh boysh. Shay, ole fel, lemme quarter. I'm clean (hic) bushted."

"Oh, come off! You never paid back the last half-dollar you borrowed. Good evening."

"Oh, shay, now, Bum'shon, don't try t'shaker fel' tha' way. Shtop minute. Got conundrum. Wha' shel-brated English writer do I (hic) r'mind you of? Giver-up? Why, Bolingbroke. Shee? Been (hic) bowling, got——" Just then he lurched violently against a dry-goods case, and while trying to recover himself Bummerson deftly eluded him and fled.

AT THE COLLEGE.

MISS VISITEE—"They say that Captain Briney's son, who is attending lectures here, is very much like his father."

MR. SOPHOMORE—"Well, it is not the case."

MISS VISITEE—"How do you make that out?"

MR. SOPHOMORE—"Why, he is a freshie here, and his father, you know, is a noted old salt."

JOLIETTE.

BY A QUEBEC GRIT.

ALTHOUGH 'tis true
The Parti Bleu
Have bought a victory in Richelieu,
There's an offset
For us, you bet,
For we got there in Joliette.

The N.P. cranks
May swell their ranks,
Allured by bills of busted banks.
Our crowd don't fret
With such regret.
Oh, no! they all are Joliette.

A HIDDEN PURPOSE.

HARRY—"Have you noticed lately that Miss Whib-lains smiles only on one side of her face when she hears a joke?"

CHOLLY—"Yes, but don't you know the cause of it?"

HARRY—"No."

CHOLLY—"She has had a couple of teeth pulled on the other side, and her plate is not finished yet."

AN OVERSIGHT.

FRESHMAN—"The University Senate conferred some degrees *honoris causa* last Spring, did it not?"

SOPHOMORE—"Yes, to Sir John and Mowat, and a few such fellows, but they left out Scharret."

FRESHMAN—"Who is he?"

SOPHOMORE (*surprised at his ignorance*)—"Why, he used to be captain of our baseball team."

A BATTLE-SCARRED VETERAN.



Y S; it happened at a meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association. The formal business had been duly disposed of, and the meeting adjourned, but a circle of the old heroes lingered around, and were recounting their deeds of valor. This man had lost his leg at Tel-el-Kebir—that bronzed and stalwart warrior had fought gallantly through the Zulu war, and received a scar on his cheek from an assegai—the other had shot and bayoneted half a dozen Afghans during a skirmish in the late war—and so on. Pretty nearly every-

received a scar on his cheek from an assegai—the other had shot and bayoneted half a dozen Afghans during a skirmish in the late war—and so on. Pretty nearly every-

one had something to say about his military experiences, with the exception of one determined-looking fellow of about forty, who bore a scar on his forehead.

"And where were you wounded, Billison?"

"Um—that's tellin'," said the party addressed. "I can show my honorable discharge from the Seventeenth—aint that enough?"

"Oh, but we'd like to know where you got your wound—you seen some service, I bet."

"Well—no—that is not regular service. It was a pretty smart fight, all the same though, an' a mighty narrer squeak for me."

"Well, where was it—Egypt?"

"No, it warn't Egypt nor Zululand, nor Afghanistan—an' I guess I'd better say nothin' about it."

But after some further pressing, Billison yielded. "Well, seein' as how I'm among pals—feller profeshnals, so to say, I don't mind. But don't none of you give me away now. As I was saying, I never seen no service—

was in garrison in different towns in England all the time, and took my honorable discharge when my service was up, an' come out to Ameriky. Fust thing when I landed, I got on a sprce, and blowed in every bloomin' copper. Managed to get out to Chicago lookin' for work, an' seein' as how I couldn't find none to suit, I—I went on the cross lay. Got in with a pretty tough gang, I did, an' was up to pretty much anything. One night two of us was layin' for suckers, when a swell cove come along with considerable of a jag on. We tried the confidence racket at first, but, loaded as he was, he was onto us, and we couldn't work it. However, we followed him up, and when we come to a lonely part of the street I collared him, an' says: 'No foolin' now, old man! Hand over yer watch an' boodle, an' we won't hurt yer.' He wan't quite so far gone as I'd reckoned, an' in a second he shook me off an' drew on me. He blazed away, an' the first shot caught me on the side of the head an' glanced off. I run in an' give him the knife afore he could fire again—an' a few days after there was a high-toned funeral in one of the first Chicago families. My pals stuck to me like good fellers—hid me for a month till the rumpus was over, an' then give me the scads to git away."

Here Billison was interrupted by loud exclamations of horror and indignation. "What!" said the hero of Tel-el-Kebir, "have we got a thief and murderer among us?"

"Put him out! Expel him!" cried the others.

Billison looked round with apparent astonishment, "Well, you're a nice lot to talk in that style! What's the matter with you? As for bein' a murderer, I fought a square fight for my life with a feller that was a darned



FOUND THEM AT LAST.

Three conceited wits passing along a country road meet old farmer.]

FIRST WIT—"Good morrow, father Abraham."

SECOND WIT—"Good morrow, father Isaac."

THIRD WIT—"Good morrow, father Jacob."

OLD FARMER—"I am neither Abraham, Isaac, nor Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who went out to seek his father's asses; and lo! here I have found them."

sight better heeled nor I was, while you boast of having slaughtered poor devils of half-armed, half-starved Zulus and Arabs. And as for thievin', all I wanted was a few dollars, while blessed if you didn't help to steal the whole bloomin' country from them that owned it!"

This insolent and illogical speech, of course, added fuel to the flames, and Billison was unceremoniously ejected, and his name struck off the books.

And, strange to say, he persists in regarding himself as having been very unjustly dealt with by his fellow-veterans. This man's state of mind is a singular instance of how a course of crime can pervert the reasoning faculties and destroy man's moral perceptions.

A SAD CASE.

STOHNBROOS—"Did yeh hear that Shorty had started to work?"

WHOLESOCK (*horrified*)—"No. Wot came over him?"

STOHNBROOS—"He wuz driven to it by drink."

WHOLESOCK—"How's that?"

STOHNBROOS—"He had teh earn money or do with out his rye."

WHOLESOCK—"Too bad to see a fellow fall so low, isn't it? Jest think of it—wur-r-rkin!"

AN OBVIOUS REASON.

DONNOW—"Why a lady's evening dress is called a full dress I cannot understand."

DETROW—"It is because the dress is filled to overflowing with its wearer, of course."



IT WAS LONG-SHAN(K)S.

"WHAT a chicken! I've heard of Shanghigs, but this must be a shang-long."

IT LOOKED LIKE A MISTAKE.

CHOLLY—"I am not going to send m' laundry to that place any moah."

HARRY—"Why?"

CHOLLY—"I sent a pai-ah of cuffs and a collah last week, and the beastly pwopwictoh sent me a note awsking foh the othah cuff, and saying I had only sent a pai-ah and a half. He doesn't seem to be used to doing laundry for fashionable gentlemen."

DIRE VENGEANCE.

SMITH—"I've just had my hair cut, and the barber nearly talked me to death; but I'll have revenge on him."

BROWN—"How are you going to manage it?"

SMITH—"My wife has been talking for some time past about getting her bangs trimmed, and I'll convince her she should go to him"

A TERRIBLE DOWNFALL.

MRS. ROONEY—"Phwat is the matter, Mrs. O'Hoolihan?"

MRS. O'HOOLIHAN—"Ochone! Ochone! To tink that pwhen me eldest son was an the foorce and me da-ater wuz wur-rkin' fer the quality, me ould man would be after changing his name to Hoolihan-a and selling paynuts on the strate corner loike a scab o' an Eetalyan! Ochone! Ochone!"

AFTER THE SERVICE.

MISS GHOOD—"I was pleased to see you following the service so devoutly this evening. Most young people, nowadays, seem to feel ashamed to be seen kneeling in church."

MISS SNOOD—"Oh, you are giving me too much credit. I am just breaking in a new pair of shoes, and every change of attitude seems so restful."

MAUDLIN SENTIMENTALITY.

PIGSNUFFLE—"What is all this fuss they are making about unsafe scaffolds? People must be hard up for something to agitate about. It is mere maudlin sentimentality."

DINGLEBAT—"I am surprised to hear you talk that way. There have been many serious accidents arising from the insecurity of scaffolds, and it's high time an Inspector was appointed."

PIGSNUFFLE—"Well, who cares, anyway? This thing of sympathy with criminals is going too far. What does it signify whether a murderer falls from a scaffold and breaks his neck before he gets regularly swung off, or afterwards?"

LOVE AND LOGIC.

"**L**OVE is a luxury," lightly each word
Fell from my lips and as lightly was heard,
And laughing she made me a merry reply,
Then, frowning, her bosom heaved faintly a sigh.

We sat in a garden where sea-roving airs
To love-breathing roses were sighing their cares;
Where robins and thrushes, a numberless throng,
Were thrilling the wide-sweeping maples with song.

In silence together we pondered and dreamed
Till turning, with eyes that with merriment gleamed,
She bade me the words of my jesting recall
And own that true love was the portion of all.

With phrases well-chosen we argued the case
And my logic she answered with fitting grimace;
But my thoughts syllogistic I shaped till forsooth,
She gravely admitted the maxim a truth.

But never was conquest so bitterly rued;
For though with all arts since that hour I have wooed,
She gaily asserts that she plainly can see
Her "love" is a luxury ne'er meant for me.

P. Kus.

THE CERTIFICATE HE WANTED.



ADVERTISING CANVASSER.—

"I have called, sir, to solicit the advertisement of your celebrated Liver Remedy for the *Bystander*. We reach a large and influential constituency," etc.

MEDICINE MAN—"Yes, I shall be glad to advertise in the *Bystander* on one condition, viz., that the editor will give us a certificate."

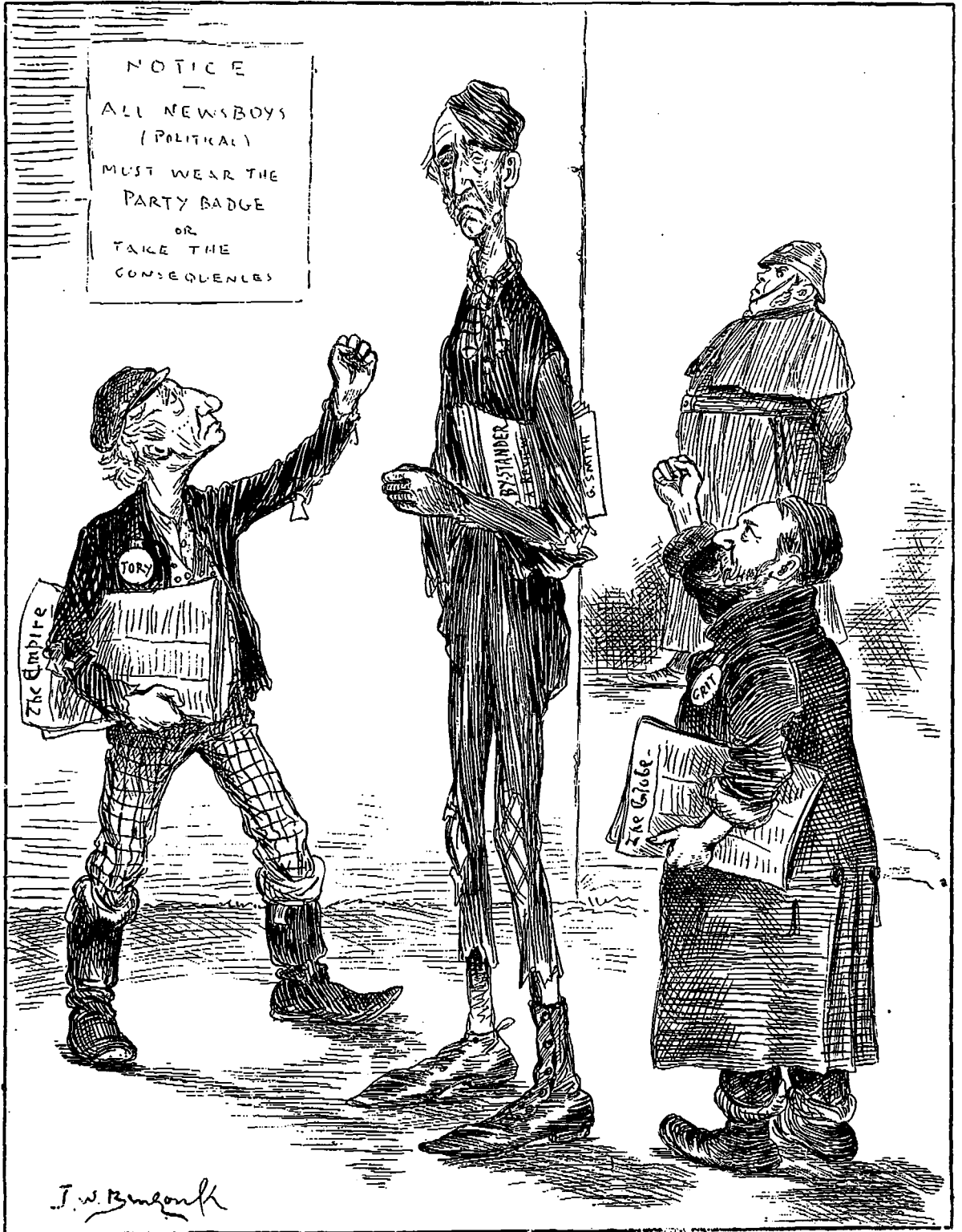
CANVASSER—"But he has never used your Liver Remedy."

MEDICINE MAN—"Of course not. That is exactly what I wish him to certify!"

"**RIFLE-SHOTS**" is the heading of a paragraph column in the *New Party Bulletin*. Naturally they have to

shoot in order to get a bullet-in.

THE Toronto correspondent of the Montreal *Witness* says of Prof. Goldwin Smith: "He keeps himself unsocial and unpopular, when, with many fine qualities and rare accomplishments, he might easily, in spite of truth-telling habits, be the idol of Toronto society." Really, that is the hardest thing that has been said against Toronto society for a long while.



UNLICENSED!

THE RIVAL PARTIZANS.—“Yah! Git out! You ain't got no right on the streets without a party badge on!”

A MATTER OF NECESSITY.

"WHAT do you think of champagne at four dollars a bottle, Downes?" inquired Mr. Madison Squeer.

"I don't think of champagne at four dollars a bottle," replied Mr. Upson Downes, sadly. "I think of beer."—*Puck.*

HIS NERVES WERE OVERWORKED.

GREENAN BARRETT—"Sick? Of course I'm sick. The doctor says I'm booked for an attack of nervous prostration!"

TAKITT COOLLEY—"Been working too hard?"

"There are five babies in my boarding house."—*Boston Times.*

AMATEUR Artists, you will find at The Golden Easel, 316 Yonge Street, a very choice selection of studies to be rented. Artists' materials—opal, plaques, tiles and other articles for decorating. Original paintings a speciality, on exhibition and for sale.

HE WAS LYNCHED ON THE SPOT.

(At the Croesus' Ball, Chicago.)

BACON—"What a muscle Miss Croesus must have! And what a powerful hand! It'll take me all night to recover from her shake!"

HAMM—"It's nearly four years since she shook me, and I feel it yet!"—*Boston Times.*

ALL HIS FAULT.

PATTERSON—"Fine library you have there, old man."

KEEP—"Yes, pretty fair. It's not so large as it would have been if Jack Cass hadn't interfered."

"What did he do?"

"He stopped lending me books."—*Boston Times.*

OF VITAL IMPORTANCE.—Sufferers from Neuralgic Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, etc., will find immediate relief by using Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine. Highly recommended by leading physicians. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

A SIMPLE SIGN.

It was in a grocer's window,
That she saw a simple sign,
And she stopped and slowly read it,
While her blue eyes seemed to shine.

Then with scornful lips she murmured,
As she tossed her pretty hat;
"How I wish that men were labelled
With a good plain sign, like that!"

So when she had passed, I ventured
Near that favored grocer's shop,
And espied this simple legend:

"This Corn Warranted to Pop."
—*Puck.*

A LONG WAY AROUND, BUT —

HE—"I suppose it isn't too much to say that you and I have always led our set, Miss Mabel?"

SHE—"So people appear to think."

"And it wouldn't do for us to be the last to adopt a new idea, would it?"

"No, indeed!"

"Well, have you noticed that everybody seems to be getting married lately?"
—*Boston Times.*

AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM.

ATTENDANT—"Are you looking for anything in particular?"

UNCLE REUB—"Yis, sah, I is. I heered tell dat dey wuz some ole mas'tahs a-stop-pin' heah, en I fought whad I'd look in en see 'f ole Mars Oglet'ho'p, ob Gale's plahntation. Georgy, hed arrived in town. I ain't sot eyes on him sence sixty-fo'."—*Puck.*

TWO WAYS OF PUTTING IT.

DR. QUAKER—"Mr. McClacker seems to be a man of very broad views."

MR. WHACKER—"Yes; I don't believe there's a single question on earth that he doesn't straddle."—*Puck.*

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

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THE man who is intoxicated with love should take a little marriage to sober him up.

Under the auspices of the Anti-Poverty Society.

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Comic - Almanac

FOR 1890.

This well-known publication is now in the bookstores. It is fully illustrated, as usual. A New Feature is the

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Events,

Which alone is Well Worth the Price of the Book.

As a sample, read the following, for January:—

- Wed. 1—New Year's Day discovered by Adam, 1st
- Th. 2—Pancakes invented, 1343.
- Fri. 3—Fish diet first prescribed, 1296.
- Sat. 4—Half holiday agitation started by Abel, A.M. 25.
- Sun. 5—Choir squabbling began, A.D. 3.
- Mon. 6—Washing day instituted, 1216.
- Tue. 7—The original dude born, 1850.
- Wed. 8—Sir John Macdonald first introduced policy of corruption, 1867.
- Th. 9—Corn cure first used, 1763.
- Fri. 10—Politics invented by Tubal Cain, A.M. 377.
- Sat. 11—Columbus, land grabber, landed, 1492.
- Sun. 12—Stolen sermons first used, A.D. 95.
- Mon. 13—Author "Beautiful Snow" hanged, 1863.
- Tue. 14—Labor question first propounded, A.M. 2.
- Wed. 15—Frank Smith ruined by street railway, 2096.
- Th. 16—National Policy makes Canada prosperous, 2980.
- Fri. 17—Mother-in-law jest invented, A.D. 4.
- Sat. 18—Tomoddy gets a par. in "Saturday Night," 1889.
- Sun. 19—Sunday snooze invented, A.D. 3.
- Mon. 20—E. Blake, statesman, takes office, 1919.
- Tue. 21—Tom and Jerry dissolved partnership, 1743.
- Wed. 22—Chi-rago morally reformed, 5669.
- Th. 23—J. D. Edgar, statesman and jurist, born, 1840.
- Fri. 24—Henry George canonized in England, 1689.
- Sat. 25—Boojacks first used as a cat cure, 1639.
- Sun. 26—Sir John Macdonald caught at policy of corrupti n again, 1872.
- Mon. 27—Streets of Toronto finally fixed, 2533.
- Tue. 28—Reform Party goes in for reform, 1901.
- Wed. 29—Imperial Federation accomplished, 3000.
- Th. 30—Tories propose duty on ice to protect farmers, 1892.
- Fri. 31—Friday discovered to be an unlucky day, 1236.

32 Pages. The Old Price, 10c.

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At any point in a district of half a mile radius from the junction of King and Yonge these lights will be supplied at a price which will closely compete with the price of gas, and as a current of such a low tension cannot profitably be distributed over a much greater area than that mentioned, it is the intention of the Company to build supplementary stations, each with its half-mile radius, to extend the system until it covers the entire city.

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Make No Contracts

for any kind of light until it is in operation and you can see it and judge of its advantages.

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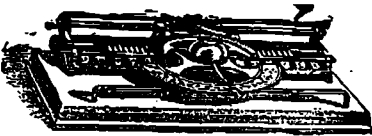
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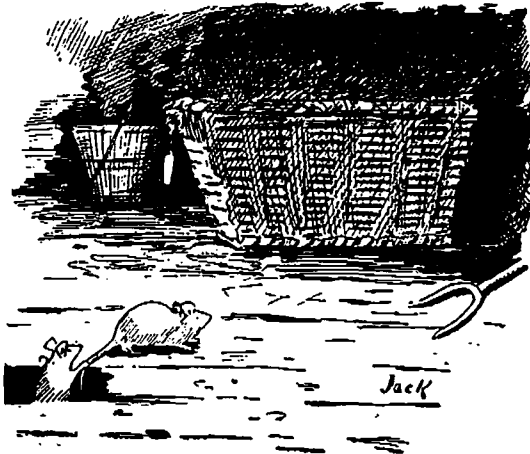
WILL BEGIN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1st.

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AH, THERE!

(See page 302.)



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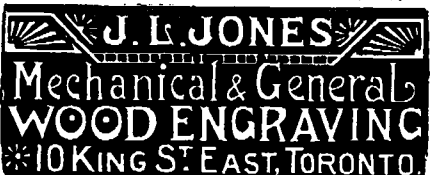
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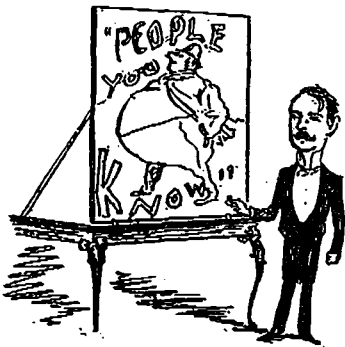
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Morris, Man.....	Friday, Nov.	8
Manitou, Man.....	Monday, "	11
Morden, Man.....	Tuesday, "	12
Gretna, Man.....	Wednesday, "	13
Port Arthur.....	Saturday, "	16
Bracebridge, Ont.	Wednesday, "	20
Barrie, Ont.....	Thursday, "	21
Newmarket, Ont.....	Friday, "	22

Full Particulars of Lectures may be Found in the Local Papers.

Freehold Loan and Savings Co. DIVIDEND NO. 60.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company has been declared for the current half-year, payable on and after MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER next, at the office of the Company, Church Street. The transfer books will be closed from the 17th to the 30th November, inclusive. By order of the Board.

S. C. WOOD, *Manager.*

Toronto, 23rd October, 1889.

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Monday, the 2nd Day of Dec. Next,

The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th day of November, both days included.

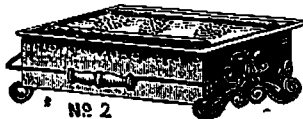
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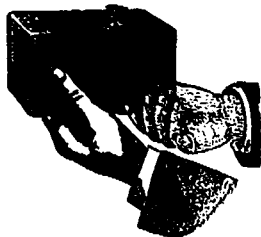


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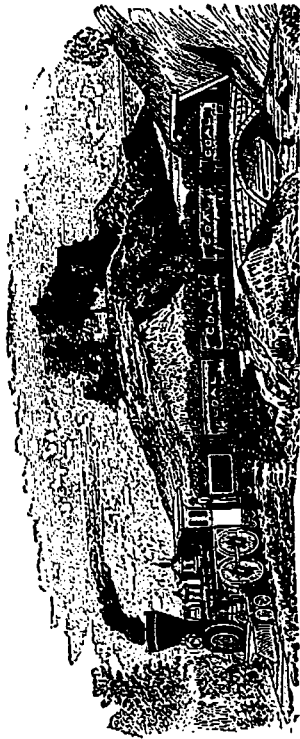
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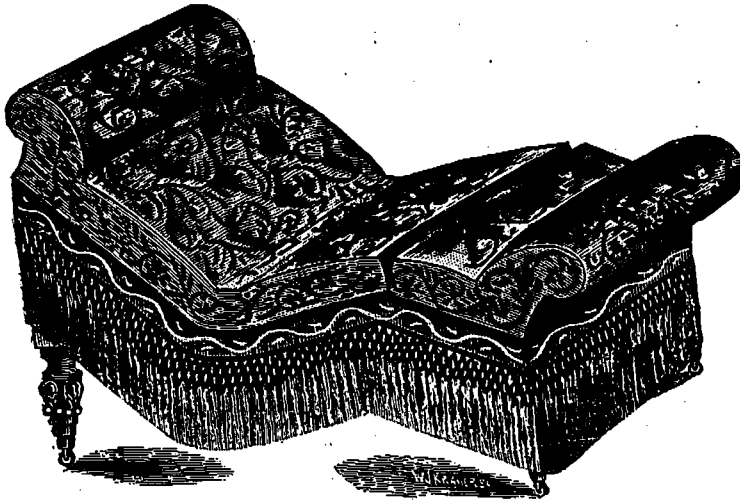


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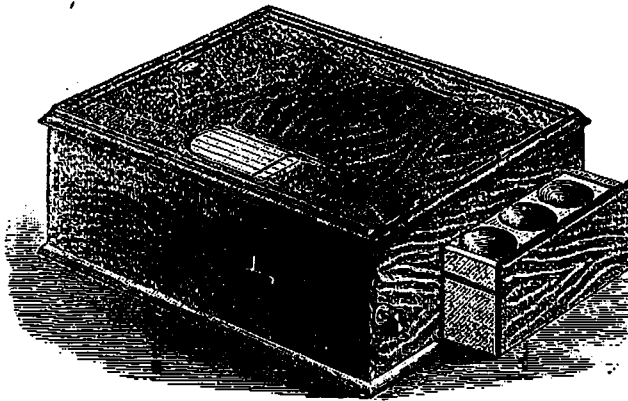
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