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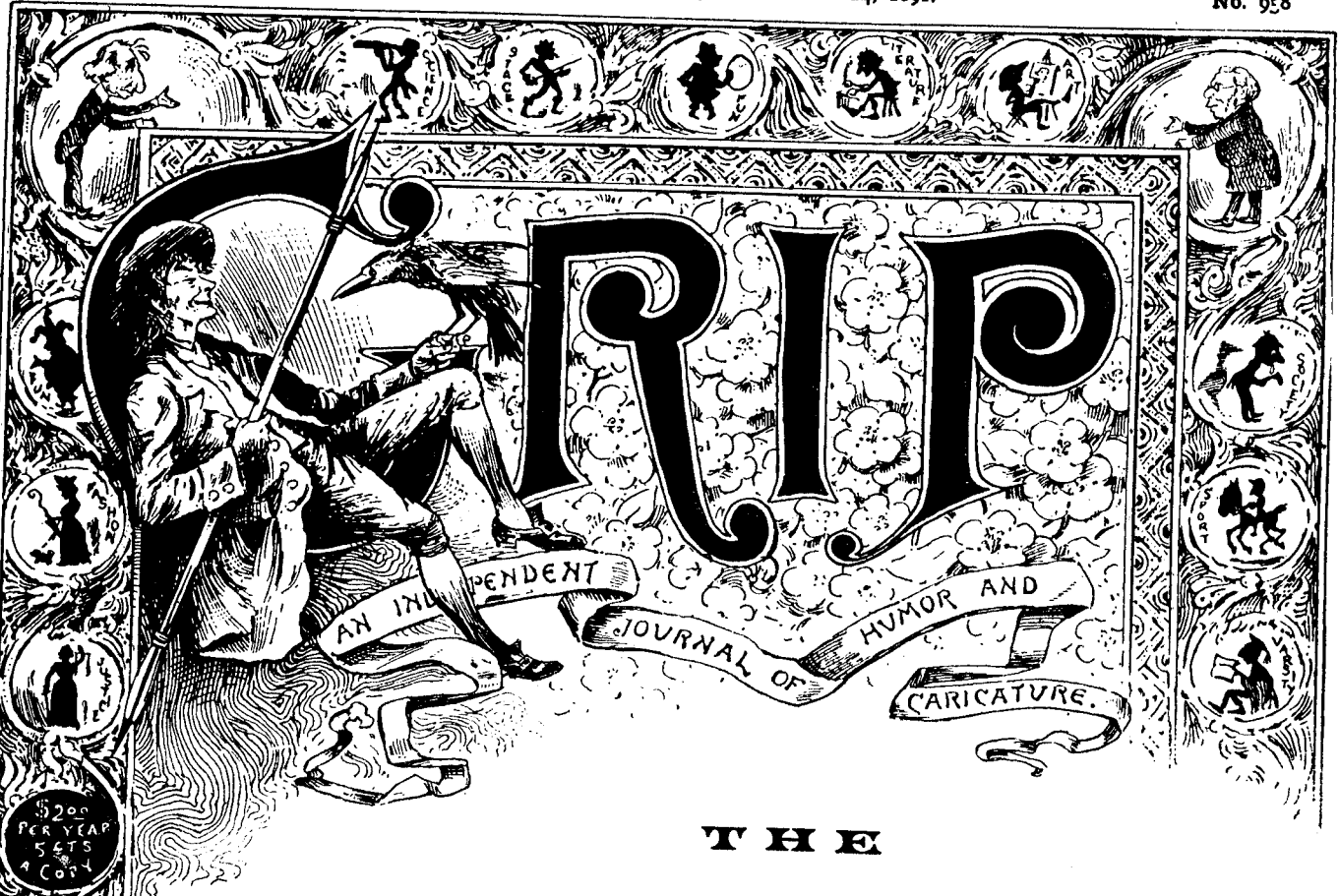
VOL. XXXVII.—No. 17.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1891.

No. 958

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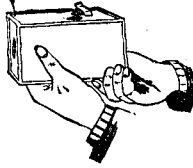
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GRIP



VOL. XXXVII.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1891.

No. 17.
Whole No. 958.



“CHURCH AND STATE.”

CHAPLEAU—“Here! If you can't stick to your legitimate sphere and teach religion, without interfering in politics by denouncing boodling, you'd better be choked off altogether!”



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1. Any person who regularly removes from the Post Office a periodical publication addressed to him, by so doing makes himself in law a subscriber to the paper, and is responsible to the publisher for its price until such time as all arrears are paid.

2. Refusing to take the paper from the Post Office, or requesting the Postmaster to return it, or notifying the publishers to discontinue sending it, does not stop the liability of the person who has been regularly receiving it, but this liability continues until all arrears are paid.

Artist and Editor
Associate Editor

J. W. BENGOUGH.
PHILLIPS THOMPSON.

COMMENTS ON THE CARTOONS.



GRIP'S SOLUTION.—The "finger of scorn" is steadily levelled at Canada from all points of the compass, and will continue to be so levelled until we have done something to prove that government by boodle is not in accordance with our will as a people. On the theory that public opinion is represented by Parliament, these foreign critics of ours have every right to conclude that we not only approve but enthusiastically admire rascality in politics, for our "representatives" so declared by their votes in the face of the revelations. Now, the only course left for us is to show the world that these fellows do *not* represent us. It will be no rehabilitation of our national character to reorganize the Cabinet,

even if it is found possible to eliminate from it every tainted member. The House still remains tainted, and it must be made clean from cellar to garret. Mr. Abbott should resign, and let the country deal with the whole question. It is kind of him, of course, to be willing to serve us as Premier, and to undertake the Herculean labor of cleaning out the stables. We appreciate his kindness, but would prefer not to trouble him. The job is much beyond his power, or that of any other man in the Government. An appeal to the people is at once the only adequate and the only constitutional remedy. These considerations apply with equal force to the Government of Quebec, which happens to be of the opposite political stripe. Even if it secures a technical acquittal at the hands of the Commissioners who are investigating the Pacaud scandal, it has, we fully believe, lost the confidence of the Province. These two Governments have overwhelmed Canada with shame. So long as they remain in power that shame will last. We demand their expulsion, and if Messrs. Abbott and Mercier have not enough consideration for us to resign

voluntarily, then we call upon the representatives of the Crown to exercise the royal prerogative, and compel them to that step.

"**CHURCH AND STATE.**"—Mr. Chapleau's ill-considered tirade against the Protestant ministers who have spoken out in condemnation of the boodlers, has been sufficiently answered. His remarks were intended for the Protestant pulpit, but surely similar expressions of disgust have been spoken from Roman Catholic altars. If not, so much the more shame for that Mother Church. Nothing more severe could be said of it than that it teaches such a religion as Chapleau seems to believe in—something which concerns itself with the soul of man, while closing its eyes to all considerations of practical right and wrong in this present world.



LAST issue but one we had something to say about the Annexation movement at Windsor, and in that connection expressed our dissent from the programme of the annexationists. A correspondent (who duly encloses his name and address as an evidence of good faith,) takes us up in the following fashion :

DEAR GRIP,—In your editorial remarks on Mr. Sol. White's speech, in your issue of the 10th inst., you say, "There are no advantages of any kind to be gained by political union with the States, which would not be as fully secured by the mere removal of the tariff wall."

Considering the great political weight which your paper has acquired, it will not do to allow your utterances to be regarded as simply the chaff of the clown who is pictured at the head of your "Comments," and as an old friend and supporter, I would like to ask you just one question.

Do you really believe that under any mere treaty arrangement, terminable as treaties are and must necessarily be, that we would attract the same amount of American capital and enterprize, that would be certainly drawn here, were absolute and permanent "Free Trade" assured by Annexation?

It is not necessary for me to point out to you that, to attract capital for investment in railways, mines or manufacturing establishments, the permanence of the conditions under which they are to be established, is a matter of the very first importance. It would seem to me, therefore, that while the barley, egg, lamb, horse and other interests might be greatly benefited by unrestricted reciprocity, that we might lose many of our present manufactures, and by not affording those who might be willing to establish others for which the country might present special natural advantages, any security that free trade would last beyond the next general election, we would fail to induce others to take their place. I remain, etc, F.M.

* * *

WHILE opposed to Annexation, GRIP is not of those who would prohibit the discussion of that, or any other question. This letter is courteous and well written, and deserves an answer. Our reply is, we must take the risk indicated. Reciprocity, when secured, would not be abrogated by Canada unless it proved a greater disappointment than protection has proved. This is simply impossible. We know from experience how good a thing it is. But might not the States do the abrogating, as they did before? Not likely, if the treaty is a fair and square free-trade deal (which the former one was not). Reciprocity will benefit both countries and neither will think of repealing it. That is our conviction. Let us at all events try it, before we even think of giving up our nationality.

* * *

THE Lister demonstration at Sarnia, ended in a great oratorical bout, before thousands of the yeomanry in the open air. Lister made the speech of the day—a long and vigorous deliverance it was, too. "I am speaking under great difficulties," said he, shortly after he got started, "as the wind is in my face." But he went ahead like a house a-fire, notwithstanding. It seems to be generally agreed that Lister is one of the coming men.

What the country wants is men of just his stamp—who have well fixed principles, and can talk for them if need be in the teeth of the wind.

MR. ABBOTT has not yet announced his re-organized Cabinet. At this writing the "latest from Ottawa" is that he hasn't yet tackled the job of reorganization. If the Government is determined to go on (and not, as we think they ought, to resign) then we can only wish that a first-class job of Cabinet repairing will be performed. We ardently hope to see Mr. Chapleau's name absent from the list, for the sake of the Conservative party and the country. Indeed, it may safely be predicted, that no re-organization which retains that eminent "Kicker" will command the confidence of the people.

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PREMIER ABBOTT OVERWHELMED WITH ADVICE HOW TO SAVE THE GOVERNMENT.

IF the Ottawa Government does not succeed in maintaining its position it will not be owing to the lack of advisers as to the course it should adopt. In addition to the admonitions of the press and pulpit, Mr. Abbott has had the benefit of hundreds of communications from faithful members of the party and others, telling him what to do. The following are a few of the characteristic epistles which he has received:

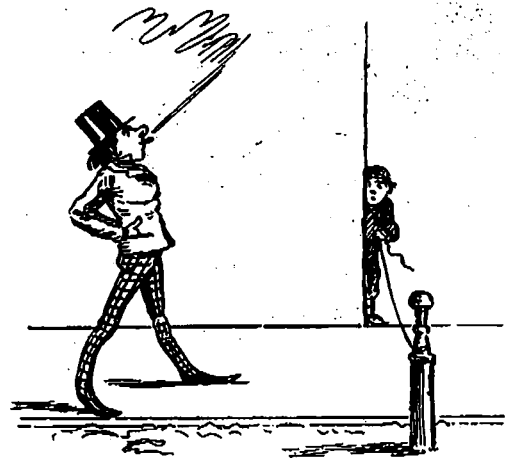
FROM R. W. PHIPPS.—It's just as I expected. I could have told Sir John how it would turn out in 1879 when he refused to follow my advice. Protection is all right, but the National Policy is not protection at all. Sir John was a fool—thought he knew everything. Didn't know how to carry out a protective policy. I could have told him, but I wasn't going to do it unless he made me Finance Minister. Knew all along that the other fellows would make a mess of it. I could save your Government even now—tell you exactly what to do. But I don't propose to do it. No use unless you'd give me the chance to put my ideas into execution. Shan't trouble to save you after the ungrateful way the party has acted. And there's nobody else can help you.

FROM HARRY PIPER.—You're all right—party's all right. People will forget all about boodling before next election, and if they don't, it'll help us, for the boys will work like blazes if they think there's any money going. You must put up the stuff, though. Just keep right on and follow in the footsteps of the Old Man and we'll come out ahead. Brace up and strike the manufacturers for a big thing to save the country and fight annexation. That's the talk.

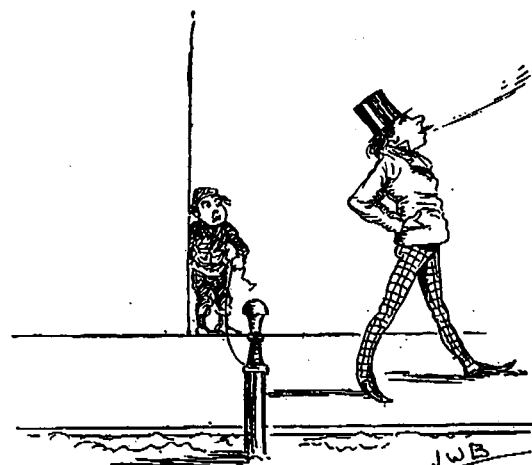
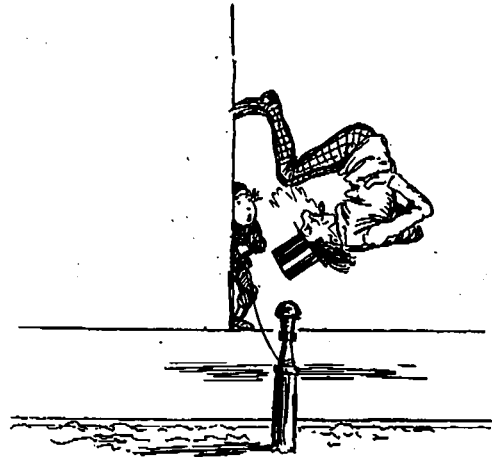
FROM JOHN LAIDLAW.—Every loyal Canadian without distinction of party, should unite in upholding the Government of this glorious Dominion, which stretches from ocean to ocean, and contains a greater area of land than the United States, making it the greatest nation on this continent. If this fact were kept steadily before the people I cannot but think that, waiving all mere sectional and party differences, the truly loyal people of Canada would rally to the support of British connection. I am independent in politics myself, but so long as the Grit party is controlled by Farrer and Wyman I must, to the best of my humble ability, sustain the Liberal-Conservative administration.

FROM HON. JOHN O'DONOGHUE.—The troubles of the ministry are due entirely to the fact that the large and influential Irish element is not adequately represented in the Cabinet. Notwithstanding the uncertainty of the

THWARTED!



SMALL BOY—"Now jest watch this feller go sprawlin'!"



SIG. LIMBURGER—"I didn't learn to do somersaults when travelled with Barnum for nothing."

political outlook I stand ready to carry out the conditions of the agreement made with Sir John Macdonald, by which I was to become a member of the Cabinet. If even at this late day this measure of justice were accorded



THE COMMITTEE ROOM CHAMPION.

Lambton honors Fighting Jim,
The Parliamentary fister,
And bides a wee to welcome him
As Hon. J. F. Lister!

the long-suffering Irish people, the coming overthrow of the administration, owing to the just feeling of resentment on the part of my co-religionists for the manner in which their rights have been trampled upon, might yet be averted.

FROM JAMES L. HUGHES.—The only measure that in my opinion can save the Government is the acknowledgment of the great principle of Equal Rights and the carrying of it into practical effect by the expulsion of every French Canadian and Catholic from the Cabinet. If this were done the sound Protestant sentiment of the country would triumphantly uphold you. Roman Catholics are disloyal subjects who owe their first allegiance to a foreign power, and it is an insult to the enlightened spirit of the age to see them occupying positions of trust

in a British and Protestant community. If my views were adopted I would certainly be able to carry Peel for the party at the next election, and then my services as a member of the Cabinet would be available. Otherwise I fear that defeat is certain.

FROM ERNEST PACAUD.—Ah but *mon cher* Mons. Abbott, if you would but the example take of the Count Mercier you would sweep the country *facilement*. Nothing do succeed like to the success. Party is nothing to me, and if for the next election you do need some one to manage leetle affaires for you at the Parlor Red, I am at your service. As you know, I have the tact—the *finesse*, the *savoir faire* so necessary, and my commission will be very low—not more than fifty per cent.

FROM SOL. WHITE.—What Canada wants is political union with the United States. That sounds better than annexation. If the Government would only go to the people on this platform they would be certain to win. Conservatives in this part of the country take to it like ducks to the water. As a signer of the Annexation manifesto of 1848 I take it that you are favorably disposed towards the movement and ready to declare in its favor as soon as you think the country ready for it. Don't delay any longer. I needn't tell you that the writers on the ministerial press don't represent public opinion, but only what they suppose to be the opinion of the Government. You have only to give them a quiet hint and they'll all advocate annex.—I mean political union or anything else you want. Patriotism is played out, and if you don't head off the Grits by coming out for political union they'll carry the country on the reciprocity cry.

TROUBLE IN THE SYNAGOGUE.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 12th.—The Jews of this city had a free fight at the opening of the new tabernacle yesterday, over the question of whether it was right to stand or sit during ceremony. It was a most disgraceful row.

HERE'S a pretty how-dye-do, or, rather, "how you vash, anyway?" We are astonished that gentlemen of standing, as many of the combatants evidently were, should conduct themselves in this fashion—all the more because our Hebrew friends are usually peaceably disposed, orderly citizens. It can only be accounted for by the circumstance mentioned in the dispatch that the fight was a "free" one, which must have irresistibly appealed to the economical trait of the Hebrew character. If the difference of opinion as to the correct posture could not have been settled any other way, it would have been better to take a vote on it than decide it by a rough and-tumble fight in the sanctuary. Come to think of it, though, that scheme could hardly have worked, as, in whatever shape the question was put, the "nose" would have been sure to carry it.

HOW SAD.

A LASS-HE-RATED far too high,
And forced by fate to part.
He eased with many a mournful sigh
His lacerated heart.

THE SAME INTEREST.

CAPITALIST—"You labor reformers are cutting your own throats when you fight us. Capital and labor have the same interest, you know."

LABOR REFORMER—"Same interest? Of course we have. Only we've got to pay it and you receive it."

TUPPER, THE DIPLOMAT.

A GENTLEMAN knocked at Mr. John Bull's office door. The office-boy responded, and took in a card bearing the following name, to wit:

SIR CHAS. TUPPER, BART., K.C.M.G.,
Canadian High Commissioner, London.

"Tell the gentleman to step this way," said Mr. Bull.

The office-boy returned and conducted the visitor to the presence of his Principal, who good-naturedly motioned him to a chair.

"Sir Chas. Tupper," said Mr. Bull, holding the card between his finger and thumb, and smilingly-contemplating that distinguished person.

"At your service, Mr. Bull," replied Sir Charles, in a voice of mingled oil and honey.

"And what can I do for you, Sir Charles?" enquired Mr. Bull.

"Er—it's rather a foggy day, Mr. Bull, isn't it?" replied Sir Charles, diplomatically evading the question.

"It is a little dullish, as one might say," responded Mr. Bull.

"Yes; but I notice this sort of thing is prevalent in London. Not a bit like the weather we have in Canada, don't you know," said Sir C.

"Oh; you're from Canada, are you, Sir Charles?" enquired Mr. Bull.

Sir Charles looked hurt.

"Is it possible you do not know that I am the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Bull?" he asked, keeping down his feelings with an effort.

"Oh, to be sure," said Mr. Bull, consulting the card—"I see it so stated here. You *must* be from Canada then, mustn't you?"

"Yes, I *am* from that magnificent colony, though I've been in London so long that I feel quite like one of your own upper class people, don't you know. London is awfully swagger, too, and just suits me, though, as I was saying, the weather is not up to the Canadian sort."

"Quite so," said Mr. Bull, who seemed to have business on his mind.

"Yes," resumed Sir Charles, "Canada is a very fine colony. This fog will turn into rain before to-morrow, I very much fear. Don't you think so, Mr. Bull?"

"Look here, sir," said Mr. Bull, suddenly seeming to lose patience, "did you come in here to talk about the weather, or have you any sort of business with me?"

"Er—well—that is—" began Sir Charles.

"Out with it!" said Mr. Bull, bluntly. "I recall you now, and if it's any Dead Meat Company scheme, you



"FAME."

FIRST GAMIN—"Who's that actress? Kin you read the bill?"
SECOND GAMIN—"No; but I guess its Sairy Barnart in that new snake play of her's, "Kleepatry," they call it."

have on hand, don't take any further trouble. I'm not open to any brilliant investment in your line."

"You do me a great injustice, indeed you do, Mr. Bull," said Sir Charles, in a wounded tone. "It is no Dead Meat scheme. I was going to lay before you another matter altogether—a statesmanlike plan for federating the Empire, sir!"

"Let us hear it—briefly," said Mr. Bull, in his severest business manner.

"I will, sir," responded Sir Charles, producing a bundle of papers from his inside breast pocket. "Briefly, it is this: That you shall discriminate by a tariff duty in favor of food imports from the colonies. This will give a new impulse to patriotism and make a boom for the old flag. That is all."

Mr. Bull appeared interested. "It isn't so very elaborate, certainly," said he. "The colonies meanwhile will of course discriminate in favor of our exports?"

"N-no, I didn't think of proposing that," replied Sir Charles.

"Quite so," replied Mr. Bull. "Now I suppose, of course, you speak for Canada. We sell to that colony (taking down a book and consulting it) something less than 3 per cent. of our total output, and we buy from her about 2½ per cent. of our imports. What you propose is that we shall raise the cost to our consumers of 97½ per cent. of our purchases, so as to give a benefit on the 2½ per cent. to people who are to continue to damage us with their tariff. Is that it?"

"Well, Mr. Bull, that's it—put rather bluntly and without regard for diplomatic phraseology," replied Sir Charles, with an anxious look.

"Diplomacy be blowed!" roared Mr. Bull. "I thought you said it was no Dead Meat scheme you had on hand? I tell you, sir, Protection is the deadest meat in Britain you could possibly imagine. Good day, Sir Charles!"

And Sir Charles retired to the seclusion of his club to think it over.



"O, WAD SOME POWER," ETC.

MRS. STILE—"What a ridiculously ridiculous looking bird! Did you ever see anything like it?"

UNCLE JEDEDIAH DISCOURSETH.

DURN the farmin' I'm goin' ter quit,
Wust mean business they've started yit.

Toilin' an' slavin' frum morn till night,
All year round jest an uphill fight.

Su'thin' I never could understand,
Wy durn fools want to till the land.

If so be as the crops is right,
Prices go way down outer sight.

Then in years when the price is high
On yer harvest ye kaint rely.

Ain't it a aggravatin' plan
Most enuff ter break up a man?

Seems ter me 'at if I'd my say,
I'd jest fix it the other way.

Bring good price and big crop together,
Then we could stan' con-*tra*-ry weather.

Farmin's played out the way it's got
Nothin' in it I tell ye what.

'Fore ye know it yer labor's lost,
Jest a fight agin drought or frost,

Tater-bugs, cut-worms, weevil an' rust,
May as well quit it afore I'm bust.

Sell the farm if I git a show,
Don't give a durn ef the price is low

Go to the city an' keep a store,
That's what I'd orter have done afore.

Tell ye Toronto's the place to thrive,
Here all ye do is to keep alive.

Thar wuz Ben Judson, a big galoot,
Used to work fur Hank Wintermute.

One uv these take-it-easy ducks,
Ez fur hard labor he wa'n't worth shucks.

Hadn't no muscle, an' jest 'nuff brain
So he knew to come out the rain.

Struck fur Toronto and got a sit
Drivin' street-cars—he's at it yit.

Gits nine dollars a week cash down,
Jest fur drivin' around the town.

More nor I'm making, I'll be bound,
Workin' the farm for the hull year round.

City's the place, boys—say what ye like,
Always some chance fur to make a strike.

Wear good clothes an' a clean biled shirt,
Keep yer fingers outer the dirt.

I'm through farmin'—it ain't no good,
Like to kick-myself if I could.

Ought to have gone twenty years ago,
Bet ye, I'm goin' afore the snow.

OUR PLIABLE LANGUAGE AGAIN.

AUNTIE SLANG—"And do you find the other two members of the firm agreeable persons?"

JUNIOR PARTNER—"They're the very deuce of a pair!"

AUNTIE SLANG—"I am pleased to hear you like them; but why you cannot say they have sweet dispositions without comparing them to the juice of a pear, I——"

JUNIOR PARTNER—"Excuse me, Aunt, but I think I heard the telephone bell."



OUR LEISURE CLASS.

MR. JARVIS STREETE (*shocked*)—"Good gwacious, deah boy! What in the world are you sawing wood for?"

MR. FITZDUDE—"I'm doing it for a west, old man."

IMPORTANT QUERIES.

THE following letter has been mailed to the Education Department:

"**DEAR SIR**,—I am a school trustee, and have been for twenty-five years, so I know what I am talking about, and I want to know why you don't compel all candidates for this office to pass an examination. The following are some of the questions they should answer satisfactorily before receiving a certificate of qualification:

"1. Do you prefer a man or a woman teacher? State your reasons.

"2. What do you regard the lowest salary a teacher can live on?

"3. Do you believe in changing teachers every six months, or once a year?

"4. How often should the school-house be whitewashed (if at all) in, say, ten years?

"5. Have you read and studied earnestly 'Hints and Expedients for Young Teachers,' published by Grip Publishing Company?

"6. If you have not, why?

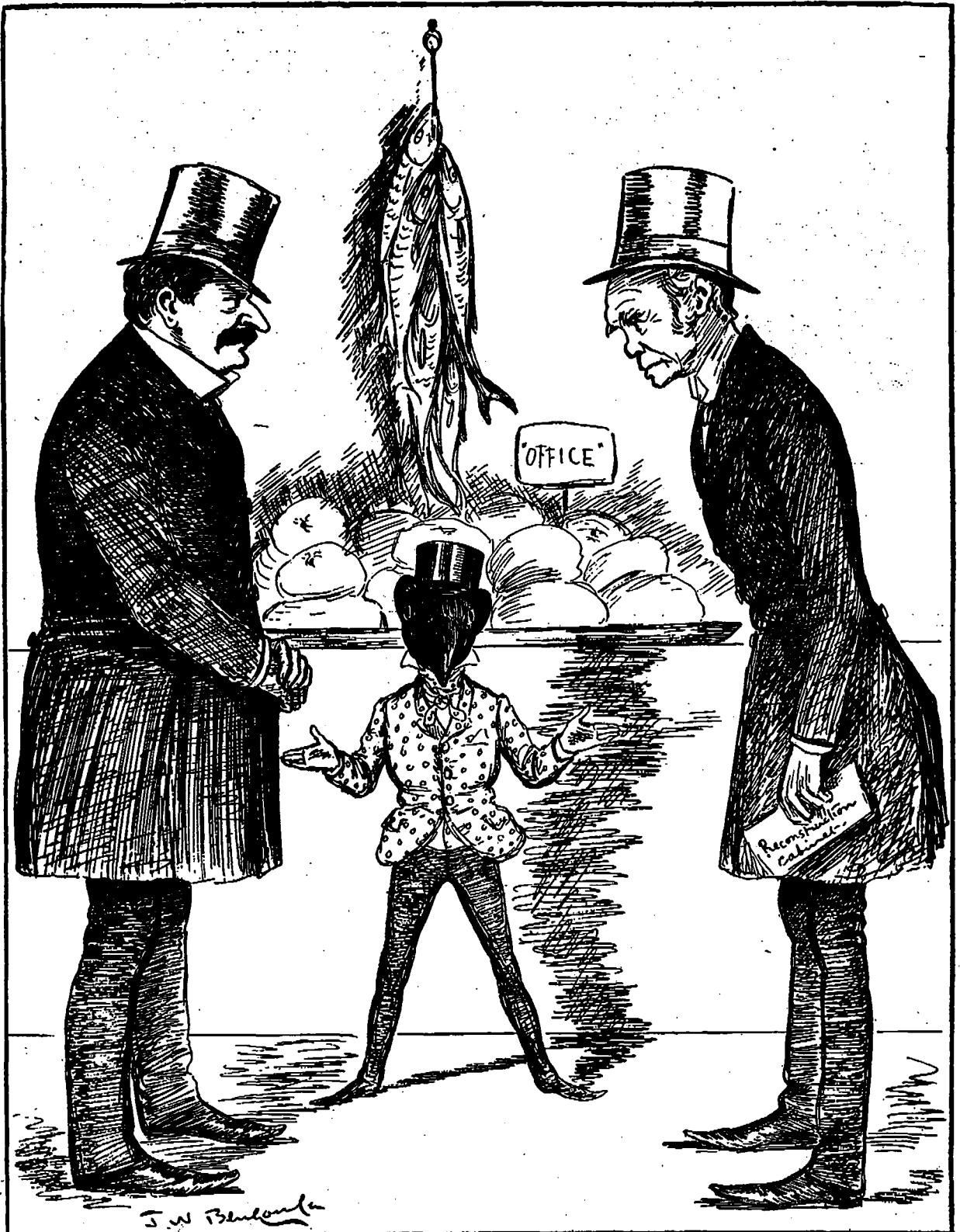
"7. If you have, explain why, in your estimation, every young teacher should do so too, and why every School Board in the country should insist upon all its young teachers procuring a copy?

"8. Is not the price too low?"

HE DOESN'T.

||OW doth the real estate owner
Improve each shining hour,
And gather unearned increment,
By paper title's power.

He don't improve the towns at all,
He calmly lets 'em go;
Why not? By simple lapse of time
His wealth will surely grow.



GRIP'S SOLUTION OF THE SITUATION.

"GENTLEMEN, MY ADVICE TO YOU IS TO RESIGN, BOTH OF YOU, AND MAKE WAY FOR HONEST GOVERNMENTS!".



THE KIND OF POT IT WAS.

SANSO (entering)—“Playing poker, boys?”

JINKS—“Yesh (*hic*). We've jes' opened a (*hic*) jag-pot.”

THE TALE OF AN ANCIENT MARINER.

“DARN it, Cap., why don't you git some of those writin' chaps to dress up your yarns? Blamed if I don't think but you'd make a good thing of it. I've seed worse things than yourn in print, and well thought of, too.” And Farmer Green replaced his pipe in his mouth, after bestowing on the little group of bar-room loungers a wink full of literary acumen.

“Captain” Joe, the old hostler, whose yarns had earned this encomium, finished with lingering gusto the glass of beer furnished by another admirer, and then, re-seating himself in a big, round chair, he replied to the speaker with grave deliberation.

“Thet tale you've jest heard hez been in print.”

“What,” said Pete Twiggs, the little, red-headed huxter, who aspired to be a wag; “be you a writer for the papers, Joe? Not but what you should ought to git on at it, for I've seed you make yer mark with the pen.”

“Captain” Joe proceeded to light his pipe without deigning to notice this sally, or the laugh that followed. But after a few silent whiffs had demonstrated the utter contempt with which he regarded such insinuations about his literary limitations, he condescended to explain.

“Yes, boys, thet story's been in print, and I'll tell you all about it. It was about ten year ago, when I was bummin' round a tavern in Chicago, same as I'm doin' now. I was spinnin yarns in the bar-room one day, when I seed a dudish like chap listenin' with both ears open as a corn crib. Thinks I, you're some sort o' reporter or suthin', and think yourself pretty smart, but I'll jest show you a thing or two. And I jest happened to remember some 'strodinary reckleckshuns jest then, and heaved 'em in right an' left. W'en I got through, an' went to the stables, this young chap follered, an' sez he—‘Mister, if ye want a nice, easy job, with big pay, I can give ye a pinter.’ Wall, I 'lowed I was in for anythin' of that natur, an' told him so. ‘Well,’ sez he, ‘you jest come to my lodgin's, three days in the week, and spin me some of your yarns two hours at a time, an' I'll pay you well for it.’

“So the upshot was thet me an' him struck a bargain. I was to go an' chin for him three nights in the week for ten dollars, while he writ it out for the papers. I got five dollars down to bind the bargain, an' three square drinks to wet it.

“Wall, I went an' spun thet young man the very yarn you've jest heerd, only I reeled it out fifty times as long you bet. I gave him the particklers, 'thout bein' over partickler as to the facts, an' he was mighty tickled with it too. But whenever I ast my pay, he allurs put me off with one excuse or 'nuther. An' when I'd been back'ards an' forrards for weeks, an' was gittin' near the end 'o my yarns, it came into my head all of a sudden thet I hadn't got but five dollars for all the 'chin grist I had peddled about so long. So I made up my mind not to tell another word until I had got my back pay.

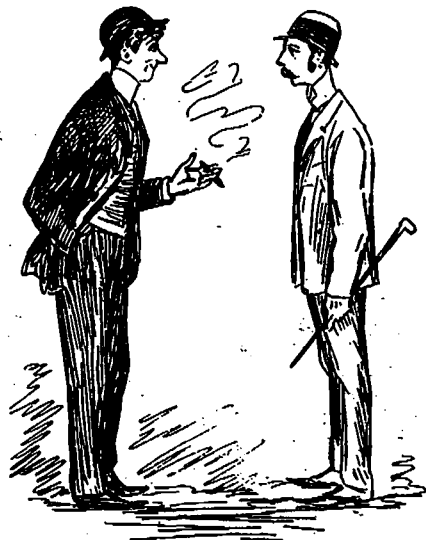
“Wall, next time I came to his boardin' house he was gone. The landlady couldn't tell me nuthin' about him, neither. So thar I was euchred out o' fifty dollars by that ink-spiller.

“I couldn't do nothin' jest then, but I sez to myself, ‘hold on, my hearty, till old Joe gits in your wake, an' then mebbe it would be his turn, I'll jest lay low for a bit.’

“I dodged about the newspaper offices a good while, listenin' to the gab goin' on. And though I can't read myself I knowed some newsboys who could, an' by givin' 'em a little 'backy now an' agin, I kep myself pretty well posted as to what was in the papers. An' by an' by I got track of a blood an' thunder yarn that was runnin' in one of the papers, an' makin' a great noise. I got a newsboy to read it to me, an' what should it be but my own yarn, dressed up in course, an names changed, but the same ideas.

“So I jest goes to thet newspaper office an' lays low. An' one night I sees my gentleman comin' outen the office, an' it didn't take me many seconds to collar him.

“‘Ha, ha,’ sez I, after I had shook him up a bit to enliven his memory, ‘mebbe you think you know all



“BUSINESS.”

SPACER—“I understand that Miss Sharply got off something very sarcastic at your expense last night.”

LINER—“Yes; so she did. But I can stand it if she can. In fact, I wish she'd do it some more, as I sold that one this morning to one of the comic papers.”



IRISH TO THE LAST.

MC CARTHYITE—"In this moment we must remember only our country's cause. Let us shake hands and press on to victory!"

PARNELLITE—"Never! This grave does not unite us; it is a chasm that sunders us further apart than ever!"

about me by this time, an' hain't no more use for me, but I can tell you, young feller, you n. ver made no bigger mistake. I hain't told you yet that I was a pirate for seven years in the Indian Ocean, and a runaway convict in Australia, where I lived for months on the constables sent out to take me. Why, man alive, you wouldn't make more'n a dessert for me, wen I feel kinder empty like I do now, an if I might advise you, you'd better jest fork over thet fifty dollars, quicker'n a flash.'

"Wall, in course he hadn't it onto him, but back I marches him to the newspaper boss, an' between them they settled the bill. An' the nex' time I hev' to do with sech slippery customers, you bet it's goin' to be cash down or no trade."

WILLIAM MCGILL.

NAMES OF TORONTO STREETS.

AN article appears in several of our exchanges giving the origin of the names of London (Eng) streets. Thinking that a similar compilation showing the origin of Toronto street nomenclature would be of interest, GRIP has secured the services of a leading antiquarian researchist, who was commissioned to obtain, at any cost, including drinks to aldermen and ex aldermen, the desired information. After more than a week and \$15 spent in assiduous researches, he came in with a very swelled head, which he stated was superinduced by the intensity of his labors, and handed in the following.

Yonge street was so called, on the *lucus a non lucendo* principle, because it is the oldest street in the city.

Adelaide street is a corruption of "Addle-head." It was so named in compliment to the City Council.

Lombard street was so christened because it ran through a large lumber yard.

Richmond street (East and West) originally ran through a large field. It owed its name to an alderman of a Shakesperian turn of mind, who said it reminded him of the "Two Richmonds in the field."

Bay street seems to be connected with legends of a bay tree, or a bay horse, or both. On this point the commentators differ widely.

Bleecker street takes its name from the desolate character of the neighbourhood at the time it was laid out.

The origin of the name Queen street is apparent—a very prolific parent.

Avenue road explains itself. Owing to the increase of building it was considered advisable to 'ave a new road in that locality.

Close Avenue is close to the lake and the street railway.

Indian Road is evidently a corruption of "Engine Road." The name, doubtless, originated from the fact that it leads to High Park station.

Bond street was thus named to commemorate the growth of the city debt.

Lan's-downe Avenue recalls the memory of a busted real estate boom.

It is strange, but a Colonel is frequently a hard nut.

DRESS GOODS BELOW COST



MRS. MCGROGAN—"Saints alive! Luck at the thrain av her! Sure, she cud shpate a bit av that to make me Honora a dress."



"Begobs! I'll have a bit av it unbeknownst to her."



"There, that'll do me shplendid, an' she'll never miss it, so she won't!"

THE QUEENSTON HEIGHTS CELEBRATION.

AS DESCRIBED BY TOMMY TRAVERS IN A LETTER TO HIS FRIEND BILL GADSBY.

TORONTO, October the 15th.

DEAR BILL,—We have been havin grate times sence you left. Tuesday last all the boys had a prade nto the Queen's Park to selebrate the annivrsy of Queenston Heights—which is a blame sight better fun than bein in school, and I just wish they was more of anivrsarys and if Jim Hughes has his way I guess there

will be after this perhaps 2 or three a month. He told us that he hoped that before long we would have truly Guns instid of the old wooden guns which we have now, and I do wish they'd hurry up and give us them before the fine weather is all over for then Ide have a chance to go out shooting sparrers. Just as soon as I get a real gun you Bet I'm going to lay for the cats which come round our back yard.

Well we had a big time as I was telling you we praded through the streets—only some of the fellers didn't keep step very good, and kept stepping on each other's heels and when we got their Colnel Dennison made us a speech youd have laughed to see the way he went on stamping and doublin up his fistes and shoutin—it was putty nigh as good as the wild man which we seen in the Museum and we of course cheered like Sixty and the more we cheered the louder he hollered and the madder he seemed to get about some trators and cowards and Sneaks that has been doin something I dno what to him. He said he hoped we would allways recomember that our ansesters fought and died at Brock's Monument which I don't think is true for I know mine didn't seeing dad only come here from England 20 years since. I was asking some of the other boys about it and none of them had any ansesters which was in it either, so I think the Colnel was way off and dad says he is a crank anyway and I guess he is the way he acted. He says we ought to be ready to fight the Yankees when we are growed up. I suppose he has killed a hundred or two Yankees himself—which is why he was made a Colnel. I wouldnt care about goin to kill Yankees for my Uncle Hodgins lives over in New York, and last fall my brother Sam went over to Chicago and he writes home and says he's got to be quite a Yankee now himself. I'd like to kill Injuns or Chinamen—that would be all right—but as dad says we may be Yankees ourslves anytime if business don't git better. Old Dennison is a fool and dosent know what hes talking about. But Ide like to get that gun first rate and if I do I tell you Pete Harris which piled onto me and Licked me last month had Better look out or Ile pepper him you bet your Sunday boots.

Our dog was stolen last week and Ive had lots of grapes. You never seen so many.

From your friend
TOMMY TRAVERS.

AN OPINION FROM BOSTON.

MR. W. BLACKBURN HARTE has written an article on "The Journals and Journalists of Canada," which will appear in the *New England Magazine* for December. This is a risky thing for any young man to do—even a young man who served so long an apprenticeship on the Canadian press as Mr. Harte. It will be absolutely necessary in dealing with the subject, you see, to specify certain journals and journalists as "representative." How is Mr. Harte going to do this without exposing himself to grievous bodily harm? If he mentions the *Globe* and ignores the *Quigglechunk Indicator*, how is he going to justify himself to the editor of the latter when that irate individual meets him in a lonely place? If he will accept a friendly pointer he will print a complete list of Canadian journals and journalists under the general heading of "Leading moulders of public opinion." This will not only conduce to his personal health, but also give his article a fine, solid look, and prove interesting reading to the New Englanders. We await the appearance of the December number with interest. The writer will no doubt have thrown his whole Harte into it.

THE LAST STRAW.

OPPOSING THE EMPEROR.—The German bundesrath, which is the legislative house in which the component states of the empire are specially represented, has refused to commission the bill for the suppression of drunkenness. The measure emanated from the Emperor, but a majority of the plenipotentiaries to the bundesrath declared that their respective states could not accept the bill in its present shape. The measure provides severe punishments for drunkenness, and also a strict surveillance of drinking houses. The German publicans are so alarmed that they are about to combine for political protection.—*N. Y. Standard.*

He's a power among the nations,
He can fix the soldier's rations,
He can bluster, stamp and swagger until every thing is blue ;
He felt safe from all attacking,
And could send old Brismarck packing,
But he won't be quite so bumptious now he's learned a thing or two.

He can raise a mighty army, —
And with oratory charm ye,
He wields a power despotic, under which his subjects groan ;
He can sit on free discussion,
And no needle in the cushion,
In the shape of bomb or dagger, makes him squirm upon his throne.

So, by force of his position,
He bore down all opposition,
Untill, made bold by long success, he ventured just too far,
When a lively agitation,
Which pervaded all the nation,
Taught even this proud monarch that his power he might mar.

For when he got to thinking
About putting checks on drinking,
A roar of indignation soon arose throughout the land ;
"Potztansend ! Donnervetter !
Took gare. Look oudt you'd better,
To took away our lager-bier ish vot ve vill not shtand !"

CHATTER.

TOM HAYSTACK—"In the times of the martyrs they used to break folks on the wheel."

JACK PEASTRAW—"They do it yet."

TOM HAYSTACK—"Go on !"

JACK PEASTRAW—"Yes they do. I was out to the fair last fall and got broke on the wheel of fortune."

SANSO—"This hotel advertises 'All the comforts of a home.' Does it give them ?"

RODD—"It probably does. I know it gives all the discomforts, anyway."

SANSO—"The worm will turn."

RODD—"That is particularly true of the book-worm. He turns leaves."

ETHEL—"They say that wisdom comes only with age and experience."

MAUD—"How very wise you must be, dear."

MOTHER—"Did you give your husband a cold dinner when he came home ?"

DAUGHTER—"Not exactly. We had hot words."

JASPAR—"I don't know why baseball enthusiasts should be called cranks."

JUMPUPPE—"Indeed ?"

JASPAR—"No. They seldom do a turn all summer."

SCRIBELY—"This is my new book. It is bound to succeed."

PENNIBS—"Ah yes. Bound in half-calf, I see."



DEMAND AND SUPPLY.

MR. GOGGLES (*from Markham Township*)—"I heerd that there was a strong demand for calves for this new Highlan' regiment, an I've brung a good one in, if you want to buy him."

MAUD—"So Clara is engaged at last."

ETHEL—"How do you know ?"

MAUD—"She has been flirting dreadfully all evening."

THE favorite instrument with the politician is the party organ ; but the fireman prefers to play the hose.

WHETHER an instrument is a violin or merely a fiddle depends a good deal upon who plays it.

JUMPUPPE—"Bighead doesn't seem to think with the same facility that he used to."

BLAZER—"No. All his trains of thought have apparently been side-tracked."

SOME people look at their troubles with a telescope before they arrive, and with a microscope after they have come.

CHOLLY—"You look quite pwestwated."

CHAPPIE—"Ya-as. I'm down on my luck."

JOHNNY—"What is meant by responsibility ?"

PAPA—"It means having to post a letter for your ma."

SANSO—"I never knew but one march that really came in like a lamb and went out like a lion."

RODD—"Indeed ?"

SANSO—"Yes. It was a wedding march."

OUR opinion of the greatness of other people depends very much on our opinion of our own greatness.

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

AN Irishman who was shingling a barn got too near the edge and rolled off and fell to the ground. "Oi wuz coomin' down onyway," he reflected. "Oi wuz jist out of nails."

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

It is so nice to have a name
With hidden meaning fraught;
Such apt rejoinders from the same
May oftentimes be wrought.

For instance, once a foolish youth,
Who loved an actress sore,
To wed his silly self, forsooth,
Did her by mail implore.

No jar she broke of Pity's nard,
Nor wasted words divine;
She simply took a postal card,
And signed it "Ida Klein."

—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

WHAT IS SAID IN FAVOR OF DYER'S IMPROVED FOOD FOR INFANTS.

A PROMINENT physician says: "It is one of the best preparations in the way of Infants' Food now before the profession, and I have no hesitation in recommending it highly."

ANYONE furnishing their homes and requiring anything in the way of gas or electric fixtures and globes should call on R. H. Lear & Co., 19 and 21 Richmond Street West. This firm is headquarters for goods in these lines. We would advise you to go direct to them and get their quotations.

MARY HAD A PLOT OF LAND.

MARY had a little land;
The soil was very poor;
But till she kept it on her hand,
And struggled to get more.

She held her land until the day
The people settled down;
Till where a wilderness had been
Grew up a thriving town.

Then Mary rented out her plot
(She would not sell, you know),
But waited patiently about,
For prices still to grow.

They grew as population came,
And Mary raised the rent;
With common food and raiment now,
She would not be content.

She built herself a mansion fine,
Had luxuries galore;
But every time that prices rose,
She raised the rent some more.

"What makes the land keep Mary so?"
The common people cry;
"Why, Mary owns the land, you know,"
The knowing ones reply.

And so each one of you might be—
Wealthy, refined and wise—
If you had only owned some land,
And "waited for the rise."

—Brighton Single Tax Review.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S
OXYGENIZED EMULSION of PURE COD LIVER OIL. If you have Tightness of the Chest. Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents a bottle.

ILLUSTRATED FASHION CATALOGUE.

MESSRS. R. WALKER & SONS' Illustrated Fashion Catalogue for the winter season is received. It is a neatly got up pamphlet, and contains much information as to the latest styles in all departments of ladies' wear, and very full descriptions and price list. Ladies will find it an invaluable guide to shopping, and those at a distance can avail themselves of it to make purchases through the Mail Order Department. The variety of goods handled by this reliable and enterprising firm is much larger this season than any previous year. The latest novelties have been secured in the leading European market by Mr. Herbert Walker, whose excellent taste and judgment as a buyer are evinced by the splendid assortment of goods now offered to the public at surprisingly low prices.

OH, WHAT A DELICIOUS CIGAR!

Yes, it is an Invincible, one of the best made. Try it. L. O. GROTHE & Co., Montreal.

THEY had just come out of a down-town store, where they had been introduced by a friend, when car number nineteen stopped at the corner. "Let us wait for the next car; it is number eleven," said one of the ladies. "Why so?" replied her companion. "Oh, I always have such an interesting flirtation with the conductor." "Do you know him?" "Do I know him? He is my husband!"—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

**Burdock
BLOOD
BITTERS**

CURES
Impure Blood,
Dyspepsia,
Liver Complaint,
Biliousness,
Kidney Complaint,
Sorofula.



DRESSMAKERS' MAGIC SCALE
MISS CHUBB,
256, YONGE STREET
3 doors below Trinity square
Dress-cutting and Dress-making.
Orders taken for corsets.

"FITS LIKE A GLOVE"
THOMSON'S
GLOVE-FITTING



CORSET

The Perfection of Shape
Finish, & Durability.
Approved by the
whole polite world.
Over Six Millions
already Sold.

TO BE HAD OF ALL DEALERS
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
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MANUFACTURERS.
See that every Corset is marked "Thomson's Glove Fitting," and bears our Trade Mark, the Crown. No others are genuine.

1,900,000 **ST. JACOB'S OIL**

BOTTLES

SOLD
IN CANADA

IN TEN YEARS.

A CURE

IN
Every Bottle

A { Sure Permanent } CURE
Prompt

SUFFER NO LONGER

Rheumatism
Neuralgia

OR ANY OTHER PAIN.



CONQUERS PAIN.

SOLD BY
ALL DRUGGISTS

DIAMOND
VERA-CURA

FOR
DYSPEPSIA

AND ALL
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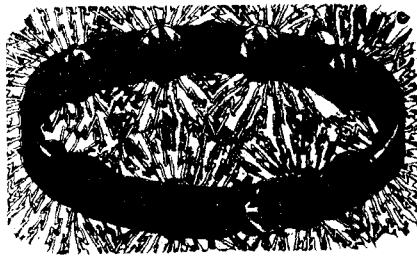
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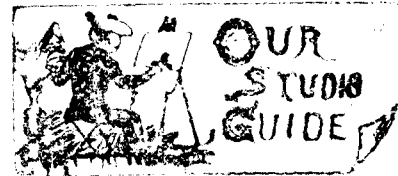
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