

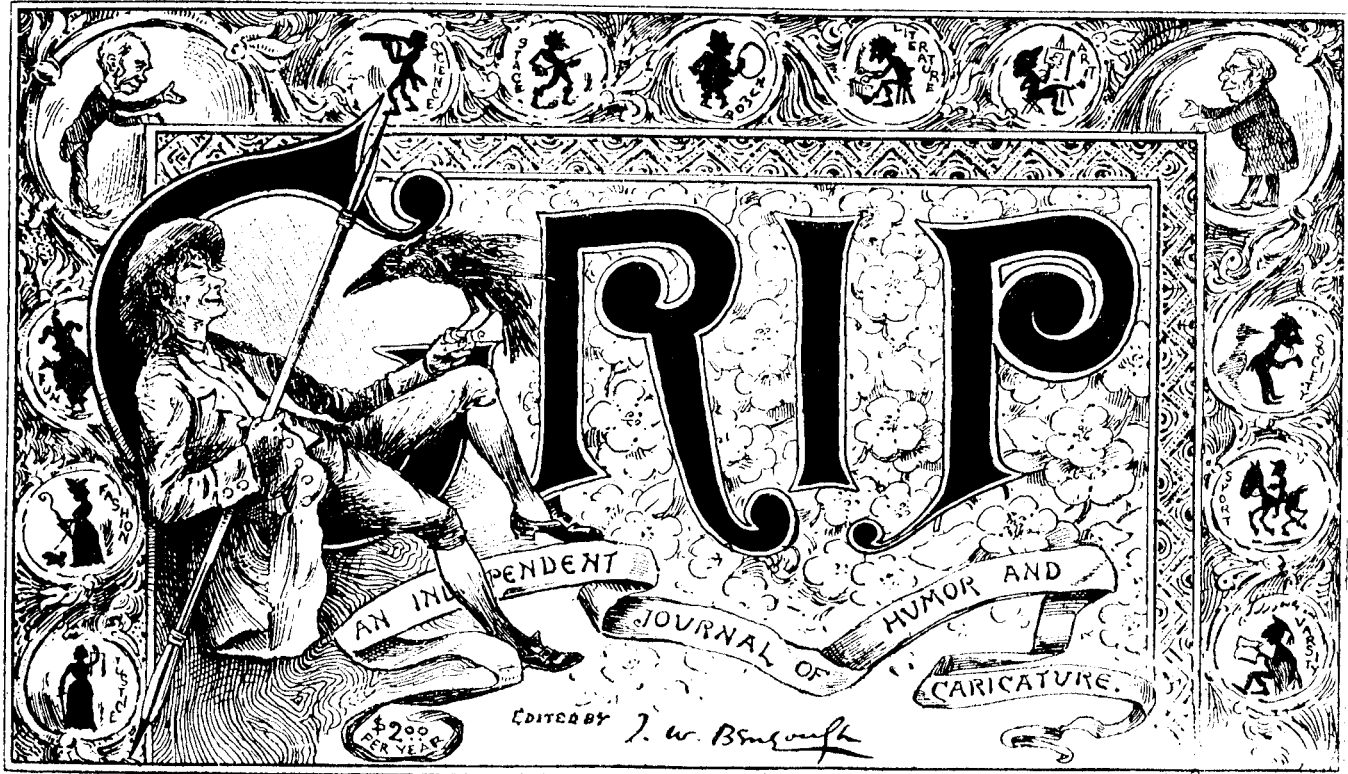
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VOL. XXXIX,—No. 7.

TORONTO, AUGUST 13, 1892.

No 1000.

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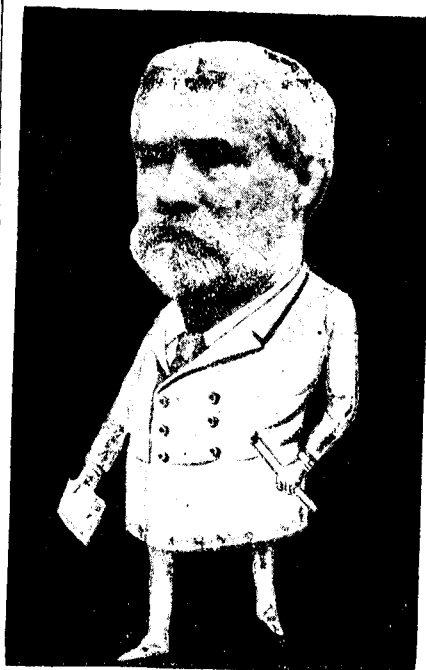
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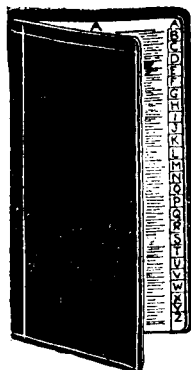
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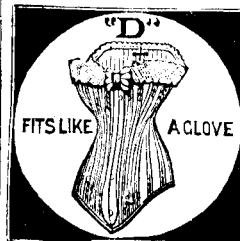
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VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, AUGUST 13, 1892.

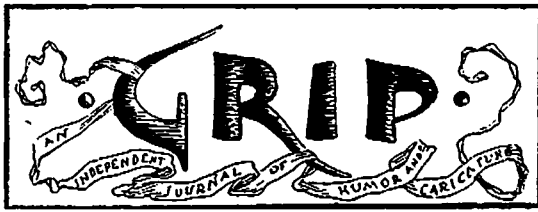
No. 7.
Whole No 1000.



WHEN BEAT MEETS BEAT.

FIRST BEAT—"They've a great punch on at the Queen's Royal. Spend a quarter, you know, and the punch is free."

SECOND BEAT—"All right. Let's take it in. And—aw—by the way—have you got the quarter?"



The greatest beast is the Osa; the greatest bird is the Otol;
The greatest fish is the Oyster; the greatest man is the Sool.

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T. G. WILSON, Manager.

Office:—201 and 203 Yonge Street.

All Business Communications should be addressed to the Manager.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1892.

REMOVAL.—The Offices of Grip Printing and Publishing Co. have been removed to 201 and 203 Yonge St.

GRIP'S EPIGRAM COMPETITION.

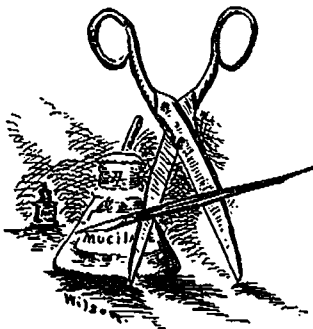
Prizes will be given for the best original epigrams defining the difference between the Grit and Tory parties regarded from an independent point of view, as follows:

- 1st prize \$10 00
- 2nd " 5 00
- 3rd " One year's subscription to GRIP.

CONDITIONS.

No epigram to exceed twenty-five words in length. Brevity will be considered a merit. All contributions to be signed with the name and address of the author for publication in case a prize is awarded. All contributions to become the property of the paper. The contest closes on the 1st of September, and no contributions received after that day will be included. The prizes to be announced in GRIP as soon as possible after the close of the competition, which is open to all, whether subscribers or not.

SIR OLIVER has at last screwed his courage up to the point of dismissing Elgin Myers from the Dufferin County Attorneyship. It will now be the pleasing task of the Tory press to point out other victims for the guillotine. The woods are full of 'em, and if the Premier intends to weed out all the annexationists in office,



his serious consideration will be kept running at high pressure for a long time.

NUMBER of our contemporaries are expressing their satisfaction that the Government has shown a disposition to recognize literary talent by providing William Wilfrid Campbell, the Poet of the Lakes, with a remunerative and easy berth in the Secretary of State's

department at Ottawa. We are unable to share this view. Government patronage of literature is a thing, above all others, to be deprecated as fatal to all independence of thought and feeling, and calculated to develop a brood of literary parasites and intellectual trucklers. We do not wish to be understood as reflecting on Mr. Campbell in the slightest, but as indicating the certain effect of the system, should his case form a precedent, and literary ability be regarded as a qualification for office. Literary men have, as it is, far too many inducements to pander to conventional opinions, class prejudices and accepted traditions without adding to the number. It is a great deal better that a clever writer should drudge or "starve," as the phrase goes, now and then, than that literature should be degraded and its votaries tempted to become sycophants and toadies by the prospect of being quartered on the public for life.

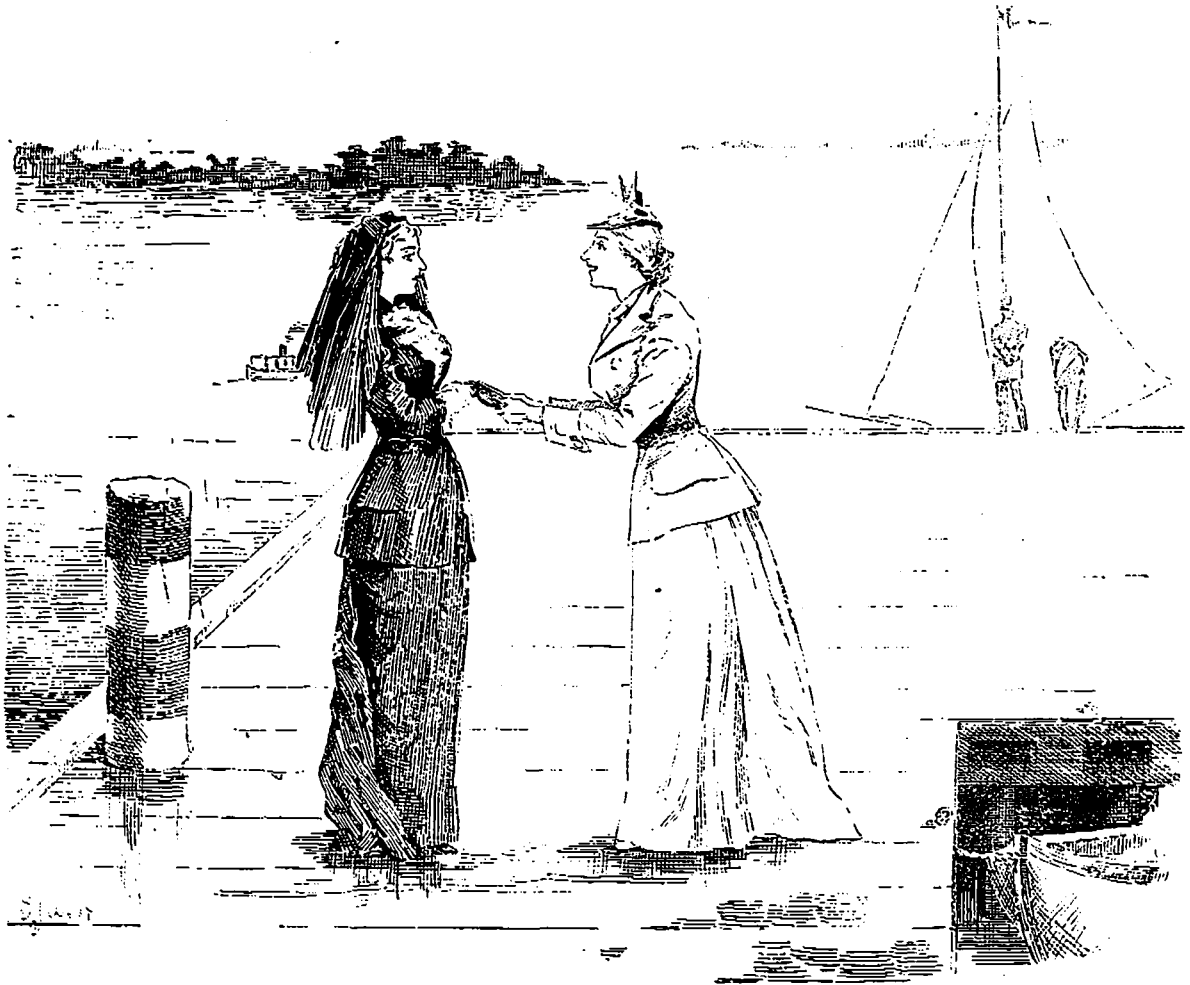


SINCE the Imperial Privy Council has decided in favor of the right of Manitoba to regulate her own school system, the question is practically settled, and the talk about reviving the issue by the action of a French balance-of-power party in the House is mere midsummer madness. The balance-of-power scheme has been worked for just about all it is worth, and even the united support of the French would not save any Government that dared to propose coercing the Manitobans. Besides, Frenchmen are human, and can be bought off with offices and appropriations just as easily as common English speaking folks—in fact, some people say more easily.

OUR esteemed correspondent, Allen Pringle, of Selby, Ont., takes exception to the advice tendered by GRIP to the Provincial Minister of Education in a recent issue regarding the unification of the Dominion in the matter of teachers' certificates. He points out that if the law were amended so that the teachers' certificates of other Provinces were recognized in Ontario, the teachers of Quebec, whose qualifications are theological rather than scientific or secular, would have free access to our schools and lower the educational standard. Very true, Mr. Pringle. GRIP admits that he hadn't thought of that. The point is well taken, but it is not an insuperable objection to the general principle we advocate. It would be easy to frame a regulation in such terms as to rule out those holding Quebec certificates, while admitting teachers from the other Provinces.

THE payment of Opposition leaders which has been mooted as a topic for the silly season, is not likely to go unless there is some chance of the people getting more for their money in the way of Opposition than we have been having of late years. In Ottawa there is a demoralized Opposition party, but it has no leader to speak of, and in Toronto there is an Opposition leader with no followers worth mentioning.

THE Empire says:—"The success of Sir John Thompson's young son in his collegiate career is a pleasing evidence that in Canada, anyway, genius and ability are



WHAT DID SHE MEAN ?

Miss GUSHINGTON—"I do so hate this kissing *every* body. Positively you are the first person I've enjoyed saying good-bye to."

not all used up in one generation." In view of the peculiar kind of genius and ability which comes to the front at Ottawa, this is a very melancholy reflection. A succession of Sir Thompsons would be enough to redeem the *regime* of Sir John Macdonald from obloquy by contrast.

* * *

THE New York *Herald* maintains its reputation for dash and enterprise. It has announced prizes for the most successful guessers at the popular plurality of either Cleveland or Harrison. To the person making the closest prediction it will give a trip round the world free of expense, the one who comes next will be given a return trip to London and Paris, and the third a return trip to London. Predictions must be made upon the coupons printed in the *Herald*. The competition is only open to "residents of the United States." We suppose the exclusion of Canadians, even though they are *Herald* readers, is part of the American policy of retaliation. GRIP, having the gift of prophecy, could easily secure the prize were it open to Canadians, but anyhow, come to think of it, we haven't time to go round the world just now.

UNINFLUENTIAL.

"MARS is in Opposition," quoth the sage.
 "Who's he?" exclaimed Sir Abbott in a rage.
 "Some Blue-nose Senator I guess or such;
 Oh well, his influence don't amount to much."

THE LITERAL FACT.

MISS DASHER—"Mamma, your flirtations with Col. Oldboy make me tired."
 WIDOW DASHER—"Don't use those horrid slang expressions, Bella."
 MISS DASHER—"But it's a fact, you do make me tired. I cannot go a step-father."

A MIDSUMMER TOPIC.

NOW doth the weary editor
 In dearth of topics, strain
 His intellect much over-taxed
 And rack his fevered brain.
 The situation doth he scan,
 But all is dull and dead.
 Then in despair he pens a screed:
 "Is Mars Inhabited?"



THE EVENING AFTER THE REUNION.

MISS ETHEL (*innocently*)—"Why, Mr. Brown, how sober you are to-night."

THE REV. BROWN (*absent-mindedly*)—"To-night, yes; but—(*recovering himself, and with much dignity*)—have you ever seen me otherwise, Miss Ethel?"

SCANDAL.

WELL, Belinda, here I am again,
To sit a while and knit
This sock for John. How is your pain?
Or ain't you got it yit?
You know I said our Ellen wrote
Last fall she'd come this way,
And so I went down to the train
And sot for half a day,
A-waiting for our Ellen,
But I didn't lose no time,
I took my knittin' 'long with me,
As lazen' ain't my line.

I ain't no hand at talkin' much,
But as I sot and knit,
I tell you what, it beat the Dutch
To see the news I git.
As I sot there a-knittin',
In come that Jenny White,
And, as I live, young Parson Jones,
What preached for us last night.

Folks say he is so awful high,
I think he's kinder low,
For now I tell you he was spry
A-waitin' on her, though.
And when you know the place they git
The keerds to take the train,
He gave her one with such a bow,
Of course he wa'n't to blame.

I ain't no hand at talkin' much,
But as I turned the heel
Of John's new sock a-sittin' there,
You'd never thought it real.
Why, Blinkin's wife she took the train,
And that young Smith went too.
It is enuff to turn one's brain
To see what folks will do.

I ain't no hand at talkin' much,
But as I riz to git
My knittin' things together there,
I felt as I was hit.
For right there in the corner
Sot 'Mantha Jones that was,
And Jeremiah Horner.
Good gracious! how they buzz!
Of course 'twas awful harrowin'
To feelin's fine like mine,
But I knowed it wa'n't a bit of use
Throwin' di'monds front of swine.

But see, my yarn is almost done,
I think I've done right well,
And when I spin some more I'll come
And set with you a spell.
Our Ellen may come any day,
Come down with me and sit,
'Twill kinder pass the time away
While I set there and knit.

WELLAND ONT.

MRS. J. ELLIOTT LENNON.

THE HOG.

BY THE DEACON.

THE Hog is a domestik animile, uv a very pigkeular disposition. He gencree maiks himself tew home without ancient cerimony or formal introduktion. Hiz duty seams to be tu thro gates off thur hinges, and upset anything he kin git hiz pri under, an' the wust uv it iz, he allus attends strickli tew hiz bisness.

He kame intu this wurd tu have hiz own wa, and no-thing except a stone fence or a sassage machine will ever prevent him frum vindikating hiz principals uv an- arkey.

He is about the only anamile in the wurd thet never gits sick. Natchur haz given him such a mighty will power that he kin thro off any disase, except hog kolora or a frate transe.

It is a hard job to prevent him from going anyware, bekause he alus goes first and makes up hiz mind after-wards.

The only wa yeu kin drive a hog iz to load him on a waggon, and hitch a team to it.

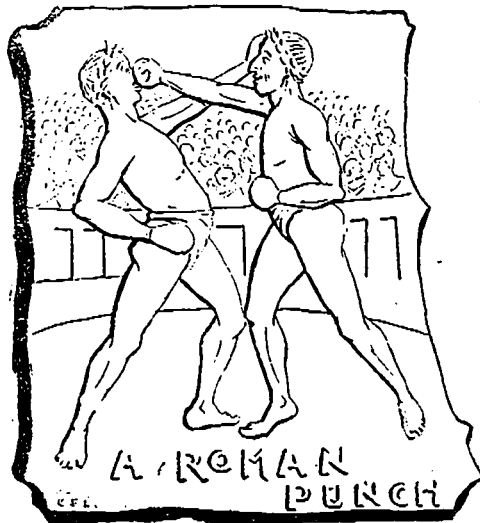
He iz very sociable and likes tu rub hiz back against the bottom round uv a ladder, especially if thur's a man at the other end uv it.

The hog is tantamount to a pigg, onley more so. He iz not pertickler az tew the qolittity ov hiz diet so long's he gits enuff, wich he never does, an' will rutc round intew the mud fur his provinder

The hog in this respect iz the emblem ov the boodle polertishun wich doesn't cair how dirty and meen he makes hissself so's he gits a orifice.

He luv'es to waller in mud holes ruther nor wander intew green pastures, and wood sooner partake the contents of a swill-barl than gaze onto the bewties of Nachur. Seenery is extraneous to a hog.

His hoofs are as cloven as the breth of a dood wich



has attendid the theater an' gone out between every akt.

The Joos will not eat hog becoss he is unklean, and I suppose that iz the reason wy they eat unleavened bread becoss they think bakin' powder comes from the hog, wich iz not so. 'Tis melinchoy tew see wat a holt superstishun haz got.

Hogs iz mostly developed intew the rural districks, ware there pecooliarities git a fair show. But many ov the breed iz to be found in Chicago. They air so thick there that peple wich has traveled will tel you that most every man you meat there is a hog.

In this connection I mite mention Hogg's Hollow. The man wich naimed that settlement cawt on tew the nachur of the animile. I never saw one wich wasn't holler, an' the moar you fill 'em the moar tha kin eat.

No more about the hog. Wen I do I'll write again.

WILLARD E. DERRY.



TOO PERNICKETY.

CUSTOMER—"Here, waiter, take this cream away, it has a red hair in it."

WAITER—"What kind of hair do you expect in strawberry ice cream?"

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"THE Free Trade Struggle in England," by M. M. Trumbull, issued by the Open Court Publishing Co. of Chicago, is a graphic and interestingly written presentation of the conditions and incidents of the memorable contest which resulted in the abolition of the English Corn Laws. At a time when an assault is being made on the mediæval and oppressive tariff system in America, this book will prove particularly useful as an antidote to the falsehoods and mis-statements so freely indulged in by Protectionist writers in connection with British Free Trade. The following extract will give an idea of the writer's style of putting things :

It may be a little humiliating to the English aristocracy, but the fact ought to be mentioned that the stupidest men that figured in Parliament were lords. In a debate where Peel, Gladstone, Cobden, Bright, Villiers, Gibson, and men of that character took part, it was extremely comical to see a lord jump up, as Lord Rendlesham did, and maintain that high rents were an element of national prosperity, and that the fall of prices which would reduce rents, would lower profits and wages. The rate of wages was regulated by the price of corn. To reduce wages, he said, was the object of the motion and the purpose of the League. Of course it is equally humiliating to Americans that the same argument is repeated in the Senate and in the House of Representatives at Washington, but there is the difference between the cases, that whereas Lord Rendlesham did not know any better our American statesmen do.

THE first number of *Pen and Scissors*, the weekly issue of the Stereotype Plate Company of Ontario, is received, and judging from its contents the management have an excellent idea of the kind of matter likely to prove attractive to the out-of-town journalist. The most notable feature is a bright and clever story entitled "Terry Denver," by Nancy Nugent, which is startlingly original in plot and conception, and abounds in strong situations. The scene is laid in the Canadian backwoods, and the story, while realistic in its local descriptions and character-drawing, derives its chief interest from the occult and psychological elements introduced. "Terry Denver" should make a decided hit.

THE August issue of the *Review of Reviews* (American edition) is a strong number, the principal feature being an extended character sketch of Grover Cleveland. It also contains portraits and notices of a large number of other American political celebrities. This magazine would be a more valuable publication if it were not so given over to hero-worship, and were somewhat more discriminating and critical in its estimate of public men, instead of lavishing unmeasured panegyrics on its subjects.

OVERHEARD IN THE CHOIR.

"HOW did you like the sermon?"
 "Well, I think the Millennium too visionary a subject for this age. Altogether impracticable."

"Why?"

"Well, righteousness and peace may kiss each other, but if our leading soprano and contralto ever make it up—"

"Yet perhaps others are even less likely to have met and kissed—people outside the choir."

"As for instance?"

"Capitalist and socialist, and a whole list."

"Well, what's the matter with anarchist and monarchist? When they have kissed—"

The "kist o' whistles" drowned the rest.

AHEAD OF PUBLIC OPINION.

"LABOR TROUBLES," said the tramp reading the heading of a column in the old newspaper he had picked up by the wayside. "They're just gettin' on to that, are they? I found it out years ago, and it ain't troubled me worth a cent in a dog's age." And he spread the sheet over his face as a protection against the flies and stretched himself out for his noontide siesta.



THE NEXT MORNING.

Mos' extronnary. Shlats 'peer a' right, but wha's become the mattress?



TWO OF THEM.

HEAD WAITER—"Is there any one waiting at this table?"

FIRST GUEST—"Yes, there are two of us waiting."

SCENE FROM "PARADISE LOST."

MILTON'S sublime epic being a work more talked of than read, it may not occasion much surprise to learn that a copy of a rare, early edition lately discovered in the Ontario Parliamentary Library, contains a striking passage which, for some reason, has been omitted from the later issues. The extract which we give below might almost be interpreted as prophetic of a recent politico-journalistic episode:—

"And now the heavenly host in conclave meet
In high deliberation grave to wrest
Once more from the destroyer's deadly grasp
This Globe—this World, this Empire, that for long
Has quailed beneath the crushing iron heel
Of one great power, who erstwhile clad in Mail,
On eagle wing outspread e'en to the stars
The forty stars of fate and mystic force
Which shine in floating blue above the sky
Where bars of silver thwart the horizon,
And stretch e'en to the poles their streaks of white
With bars of blood between alternating,

And to these regions dread would float our world
And chain it to the eagle's eyrie proud
Whose mighty scream strikes terror Far-er near
In truly loyal breasts.

So the Convention great called "Liberal,"
Descending, armed with sword of lambent flame
And broad impenetrable shield of brass,
Led by Ithuriel of the dreaded spear,
That doughty champion—great Protector hight—
Drove off this Globe that arch conspirator,
Hurled his unwieldy bulk to nether worlds,
Where, among fallen stars and scourging stripes,
He meets, with kindred sprites, a fearful doom.
Meanwhile the angelic host with Liberal minds
Protect thenceforth our Globe from vain assault
From such rebellious fiends.

A MODEST WISH.

"I DO not want the earth," he said,
"Some atoms of its crust
Would serve me very well instead;
I wish I had the dust."



SCENE FROM A RARE EDITION OF "PARADISE LOST."



PREPARED.

MINISTER (to wealthy converted Hebrew on his death bed)—“Remember, Mr. Goldstein, that a rich man cannot enter the kingdom of heaven.”

GOLDSTEIN—“Dot ish all right. I haf put mine broberety in my wife’s name.”

JACK AND JILL.

A DISCOURSE BY REV. DIAPHONOUS DIXIE, D.D.
REPORTED BY MALCOLM J. MC CARTHY.

Jack and Jill went up the hill
To get a pail of watah ;
Jack fell down an’ broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling aftah.

BRUDDEREN AN’ SISTERN,—In de words ob de immoral Shakespeare, dar am a history in ebery man’s life. Some, howeber, am doomed neber to see de light, while oders am familyer to de whole world. Dar am dose whose actions am recorded all de way from de cradle to de grabe, and dar am dose whose history am immortalized by a simple action what flashes befo’ de eyes ob de worl’ like meteors, and am gone. To de latter class, Jack an’ Jill belong. Dar memories am cherished from generation to generation. De exploit what hab rendered dem famous, am one ob de fust biographical lessons obsorbed by de youthful mine, an’ eben in ole age when de histories ob Jack de Ripper an’ Prince Michael an’ Ernest Albert Macdonald hab ceased to be car’d fo’ or remembered, de horay-headed brudder’s eyes sparkles as he hears his gran’ chil’n narate de trilling adventure on de hill an’ its crowning sekel.

Dearly beloved, aftah car’ful research among de most disrespectable authorities, we am prepar’d to disprove many poplar fallacies wid regard to de hero and heroine ob our text. Dar am no uthority for supposing dat Rider Haggard’s “She” war borrowed from de plot ob dis yer story, nor dat Hamilton war de birthplace, nor Sir Allover Mowat de farder ob our hero, nor dat Jack’s mudder war de principal ob de “School fo’ Scandal.” But dar am good uthority fo’ de follering reductions, viz.—namely ; to wit :

Dis yer young couple moved in humble society, or dey would not hab bin ingaged upon de memorable errant what hab rendered dem impervious to celebrity. Dar families war not included in de oderiferous circle ober which Ward McAllister reigns supreme, neider war dar names among dose guests invited to de Victoria Club Ball. No, my bredren ; dey war born bery young, and early in life dey war chucked upon dis yer cold, passimious worl’, and de good ole dame took dem up. Dey had dar trials as we all hab, and dar fust excursion war in de exercise ob up-hill work. Dey war prodagly sweet-hearts, as we may gadder from de sack dat dey war ingaged upon a labor ob lub, and one ob de lessons ob dar libes may be to show dat de course ob true lub neber did run smood. Dar am a veil ob mystery hanging ober de motibes what induced dem to climb a hill to git watah. Some am ob de opinyun dat de yutful pa’r started off early in de morning, and de song ob de lark inspired a larkish spirit in dem, while de pleased e-jac-ulations ob de one aided de a-jil-ity ob de oder, but at all ebents de well war found and Jack gallantly bore off de pail ob watah.

“Watah red face you hab,” said Jill, as she saw him puffing and struggling wid his burden ; and no sooner had she said it dan down Jack fell. Dis teaches us, deah bredren, dat we should be bery car’ful ob what we say an’ when we say it. When it war too late Jill jumped to de rescue, but being as centrifugal in her actions as she had bin in her lucubrations, she kicked de bucket what upset her equilibrium an’ de bucket and follered Jack in his simultaneous descent. De sad sekel is soon told, fo’ Jack rose from his lowly spot bery much spotted, an’ summonsing all his henergy went home—to use de language ob de history—“as fast as he could caper.” Dar de good ole dame dressed his wounds wid de ole reliable plaster ob vinegar and brown paper ; an’ here de curtain ob mystery falls again, history is silent, imagination is left alone, while memory hol’s her seat in de distracted *Globe*, wich am more nor wat Sir Edward Farrer dost. But dis am a digression supercilious to de subjec’.

Dearly beloved, it am erroneus to beliebe dat a good sermon depends upon a good text, fo’ de history ob Jack an’ Jill teaches us two things—Firstly, de folly ob seeking in unlikely places. Up hill doesn’t seem de mos’ likely place to git a pail ob watah, an’ de sekel shows dat eben when de watah was got, it couldn’t be brought into practical use. Some people seek to git on in dis yer worl’ by looking out fo’ lucky chances. Dat am de wrong road—steady industry am de plain path, and eben if dey git de realization ob dar hopes, ten chances to one but dey will turn out like Jack’s pail ob watah.

Some seek knowledge by a royal belt line road—Learn “French widout a Master,” “Music widout de Aid ob Notes,” an’ religion ’thout puttin’ nuffin in de plate. I tell you bredren, dey seek in unlikely places, an’ when de time comes to apply what dey tink dey hab obtained to practical purposes, dey fin’ dar system fall to de groun’ ker-wallop !

Some seek truth in systems ob error ; it am searching fo’ needles in bundles ob hay—seeking watah up a hill—dey fin’ it, but it am in such out-ob-de-way places dat dey can’t carry it away wid dem. Some say dat it lies at de bottom ob a well, and dey dibe down fo’ it ; but truth neber lies, it am in actibity all roun’ us ; dar let us seek it an’ “leabe well alone.”

Secondly,—De fall ob Jack led to de fall ob Jill. If you see one great bankrupstey to-day, you will see anoder great bankrupstey to morrer. If dar am a violent assault

in de compartment ob an English railway carriage to-day, dar will be anoder to morrer. Why? Because dar am contagion in influence, an' dar am fashions in morals as dar am in dress. Why does football an' lacrosse go out all ober dis yer Canada ob ours about de same time? Because what one does oders do. Mutinies wars, rebellions are de result ob individual opinion spread among de masses. Oders would do well to consider what effect dar influence would hab upon us; and so would we.

If we rise in de worl' oders rise wid us; if we fall, oders fall, too; an' so de worl' goes roun'. Ahmen. Push de plate, Brudder Gabriel, an' if any low-down coon tries to ring in any buttons or lozengers on yo', grab him by de collar and protrude him from de sanctuary.

A NEW LITERARY SCHEME.

HE came into my office and sat down to tell me about it. As I wasn't busy I listened.

"I've a great scheme in my head," he began. "A literary scheme." He thought that would catch me, but I merely put my feet up a little higher and said

"Yes?"

"It's this," he went on. "You know that a great many good things—verses and stories and so on—are rejected by the magazines." I knew that. "Well, my idea is to start a magazine for the publication of these—call it *The Waste Basket*—and not accept anything that hasn't been already refused by some conceited periodical."

"Would you accept all that had been refused?" I asked.

"That's the difficulty. We couldn't, you know; and some other fellows might start a *Waste Basket of the Waste Basket* on us, and steal our thunder." He paused a moment in troubled thought.

"Well, that's a drawback, certainly," he resumed, "but I daresay there were drawbacks to the building of Rome, and anything we'd refuse wouldn't be worth publishing, anyway." He looked round for a cigar, but not finding one—I never smoke in my office, at least not when anyone's in—he went on:

"You see, we'd state with each article the name of the magazine that refused it. That would make the *Waste Basket* racy—like this, for instance—'The Dudes of Dudeville; by One of Them. A Sketchy Sketch. Refused by Harper Bros.'"

"Rather tough on Harpers, if the article turned out a success," I said.

"Yes," he admitted, "if it did. But they take their chance like the rest of us. Now, what do you think of my plan? Will you contribute? I think literature's more in your line than law, anyway. Have you ever made a cent at law?"

I parried this question; I think it isn't a fair one, when a man's only been practising—trying to—for two years. But I agreed that literature *was* in my line, and promised to get an article refused by a leading magazine—I knew it was a safe promise—and send it to him. Then he went out, with his hat on one side, and the air of a man who was going to be famous in about a minute, but didn't want to be too scornful of the rest of the world.

I wrote my story and sent it off; the leading magazine performed its part punctually; and then the story was sent to the editor of the *Waste Basket*. I am now waiting the appearance of the first number with some anxiety, for I should like to see myself in print at last.

TIMOTHY SCRAP.



FIAT JUSTITIA.

D'AUBNEY (to Crabbe, whom he has called in to criticize his latest picture)—"Well, what's your verdict?"

CRABBE—"Thirty days."

THE GYMNASIUM QUEEN.

MY love is a pert little fairy,
She's a sweet and comely young lass,
Quite skilled in the art of gymnastics,
The pride of the young ladies' class.

Her style is the essence of witchcraft,
Her movements the acme of grace:
A roseate bloom of unparalleled hue
Shines athwart her angelic face.

Ofttimes have I been in her presence,
When her heaven-blue eyes were aglow,
My heart keeping time to the music
As the bar-bells she swung to and fro.

A halo of radiant beauty
Illumes her soft golden hair,
And her clubs show the poetry of motion
As they gracefully glide in the air.

There's nought on this sphere that can match her,
Still yet of her praises I'll sing,
As just with the prosaic dumb-bells
She sends forth a musical ring.

And when this angel I've wedded
She'll lighten my sorrow and gloom
With dumb-bells, bar-bells, Indian clubs
And the bald-headed end of a broom!

T. COYLE WHITE.

THE millers will have a happy time if they can get rid of railway discrimination—a sort of Mill-ennium, as it were.



INFATUATED.

CHOLLY (as the girl in suspenders passes)—“Chawming, ! Bah jove, I weally must get myself a pair at once.”

PEN PICTURES OF EUROPEAN CELEBRITIES.

(AFTER THE STYLE OF SOME TALENTED MAGAZINE WRITERS)

COUNT TOLSTOI.

THIS famous Russian philanthropist is sixty-seven years of age, and is still in full mental and physical vigor. He has been married three times, and is a firm believer in celibacy. He is of a most refined and sensitive nature, and even in his younger and less thoughtful days seldom killed even a peasant without shedding tears. His revolutionary principles have often embroiled him in trouble with the Government, and he has passed the greater portion of his eventful life in exile in Siberia. Notwithstanding this he is a great friend of the Czar, for whom he entertains personally a high esteem, and frequently visits him, on which occasion his pockets are carefully searched for explosives. He invariably dresses in the simple costume of a Russian moujik, with the exception of a red necktie and patent leather boots, which latter he makes with his own hands. He has sent his fourteen children to work in factories on his estates. Tolstoi, though otherwise abstemious in his habits, rarely drinks anything but champagne, and divides his time between writing novels, preaching, and working in a butcher shop. His works have been translated into seventeen languages, and are characterized by a subtle introspectiveness which in no wise detracts from the lurid yet half-unconscious pessimism that is their leading charm. The heroine of his principal novel, Anna Kar-

enina, is understood to be his cook, a lovely and sympathetic character, whose shooting of her husband in a state of emotional exaltation created some unpleasantness at the time.

SARA BERNHARDT.

Sara Bernhardt was born in 1839, and has been upon the stage since her earliest infancy. Her acting is vital and permeative to a degree, and has fascinated the bald-est crowns of Europe. The secret of her power lies in the weird and expansive efficacy of her intuitive volition. Sara studies her roles while riding on a bicycle in the Champs Elysees. In the summer time she is in the habit of swimming across the Seine at four every morning. At her “At Homes,” which are attended by the elite, she usually smokes a meerschaum pipe, and her favorite beverage is shandygaff flavored with absinthe. She has had several if not more husbands, but her habit of keeping her pet snakes and scorpions in the bedroom is uncondusive to domestic felicity and apt to produce coolness and estrangement. When she experiences fits of moodiness and depression she relieves her pent-up feelings by firing a revolver out of the window. A proficient linguist, she has translated several of Gaboriau's novels into Sanscrit and Chaldee, and is understood to be now preparing a work on Evolution. Among her extensive collection of souvenirs is a richly chased amber cigar-holder, presented to her by Sir Oliver Mowat, whose character she holds in high esteem.

EMPEROR WILLIAM OF GERMANY.

This young ruler is the idol of his people. He usually rises at 2 p.m., when, after dressing himself without a valet and polishing his own shoes, he starts off for a brisk five mile walk, attended by the leading members of his Cabinet. He is a strict vegetarian, and hates tobacco so much that he contemplated introducing into the Reichstag an enactment closing all tobacco-shops, but the remonstrances of his Cabinet, who feared a revolution, induced him to withdraw it. The Emperor's frequent practice is to go about incognito disguised as a telegraph messenger, which offers him opportunities for leisurely observation. He wears very high collars and checked pants of a loud pattern, and delights in playing practical jokes on the passers-by and ringing door-bells when unobserved. He takes pleasure in the society of cab-drivers and street peddlers, and few persons surpass him in his knowledge of current slang phrases. Yet he is a hard and conscientious student, his favorite authors being Aristotle and Jamblichus. Occasionally he addresses his ministers in Greek, and expects them to reply in the same language. He has a great partiality for Jews, and it is currently believed in the highest circles in Berlin that he has secretly been admitted as a member of the Hebrew faith. William is unquestionably the profoundest statesman in Europe and the only man who really understands the Eastern question.

EDITORIAL IGNORANCE.

HOBSON—“Aitaw all, Chollie, those fellahs who wite faw the newspapahs, you know, are awfully ignorant, dontcherknow. Here's an article in the *World* headed ‘Newfoundland in Gweat Bwitaen.’ Why that's wong, you know.”

DOBSON—“Aw, perhaps it means that they've found some new land in Gweat Bwitaen. Always making new discoveries these days, you know.”



BOBBY HELPING GRANNY TO PEEL ONIONS.

Bobby (helping Granny to peel onions)—“Granny I’se crying, but I don’t know what for. I’se not one bit sorry.”

GRIP’S EPIGRAM COMPETITION.

OUR political epigram contest is catching on. Already we have received several epigrams for the competition, some of which we give below, without publishing the names of the competitors. These will only be given in the case of those who obtain prizes:—

“Conservatism is the party of progress, Gritism the party of calamity.”

This, like some of the others sent in, is too one-sided to come fairly within the scope of the conditions. The same observation applies to this creditable effort in verse:—

“The Tories are a party which
The people’s rights invade,
The Grits would make the country rich
By giving us Free Trade.”

The writer of the next epigram probably sent it rather with the object of giving us a slap than in any expectation of winning a prize:—

“The Grits are the favorites of GRIP and the Tories are not.”

It lacks the element of truth, but that is by no means essential in an epigram.

“The two parties differ by the width of the aisle in the Ottawa House.”

That is neatly put, and fills the bill as regards absence of party animus.

“The Tories are what the French would call the Right, while the Grits are the Left—badly left.”

“While Tories strive the Grits to hive,
Lest they the Empire sunder,
The Grits convene, our land to clean,
From stains of Tory plunder.”

The publication of the best of those sent in will be continued from week to week, in order that intending competitors may have an idea of their chances.

AT KEW BEACH.

SHE—“Good afternoon, Mr. Biggleswade. Beautiful place, isn’t it? I come here nearly every fine day.”

HE—“Yes—I rather thought I should run across you here. We never see Q you know, without U.”

A CONSISTENT PROTECTIONIST.

BEESWAX—“Hello, old man! Come and take something.”

JAGSTER—“Ah, thanks. But I’m dead busted to-day and can’t reciprocate.”

BEESWAX—“I should not allow you to reciprocate. Don’t you know I’m opposed to reciprocity in any form?”

THERE is all the difference in the world between a man of promise and a man of promises.

TO GRIP’S BOYS.

The winner of the watch offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in a county town during the week ending July 30, 1892, was R. P. Pettipiece, Calgary, who sold 20 copies.

If he will send his portrait we will send him the watch, or, if he prefers, a football or camera.

There was a tie on this prize, but as A. E. Paul, Napance, was a former winner, we awarded this one to Calgary.



WILLIE ZIMMERMAN, JORGAN.

The picture we produce this week is that of Willie Zimmerman, Jorgan, who sold 100 copies during the two weeks ending July 23rd, and thus secured a watch. We wish more of our boys would try for watches on this line. The

watch costs us a good deal more than the amount of profit made on 100 papers, but what we want is to sell papers. So go in boys and we’ll send the watches.

The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. Ernest Mason, Windsor, Ont., got the Rogers jack-knife, as his letter with remittance was opened first.

Another knife will be given to the boy whose letter with money and orders is opened first on Tuesday morning.

We shall continue the following offer until further notice: To every boy who sells 100 copies of GRIP in two weeks we will give a handsome open face, stem winding, silver watch; write for the conditions: He is to remit with his order **five cents per copy** for all papers ordered, and if he sells one hundred in two weeks we will send him the watch free of all charge. Should he not sell one hundred in the time we will send him the usual profit in cash, crediting him with all unsold copies. This is a grand chance for every boy to get a watch for nothing which he could not by any possibility buy for less than five dollars at the very lowest estimate. Besides this, every boy can compete for the three big prizes mentioned below, and the 100 papers he sells to get the watch will be counted for him in that competition.

In addition to this and the regular weekly prizes, the following will be given:—

1st.—To the boy who sells the largest number of GRIPS during the six months ending October 15, 1892, a twenty-four inch Safety Bicycle with rubber tires, ball bearings, black enamel finish, with highly nickel plated trimmings.

2nd.—To the boy who returns the smallest number of papers during the same time, a handsome open face, screw bevel GOLD WATCH, stem wind and set, warranted to keep good time.

3rd.—To the boy making the best general record for promptness in remitting cash, number of GRIPS sold, smallest proportion of returns, etc., (the size of the town or village where he is selling being taken into consideration), a breech-loading SHOT GUN with laminated barrels, back action locks, rebounding hammer, pistol grip, horn butt plate, ten or twelve gauge, weight seven to nine and a half pounds.

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

GOOD COOKING

Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer and druggist.

THE FOUR CARDINAL POINTS.

THE four cardinal points of health are the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Wrong action in any of these produces disease. Burdock Blood Bitters acts upon the four cardinal points of health at one and the same time, to regulate, strengthen and purify, thus preserving health and removing disease.

COMFORT FOR MOTHERS.

DYER'S Improved Food for Infants is the best food you can use for sick or healthy infants. It is endorsed by physicians, nurses and mothers all over the Dominion. Price 25c. per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

WE understand that R. H. Lear & Co., of the well known gas and electric fixture emporium, are holding a special discount sale to clear a purchase of over \$9,000 bought at a low figure. Get their quotations. They are still at the old stand, 19 and 21 Richmond St. West.

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.

No man ever smoked "Myrtle Navy" tobacco for a fortnight and then took to any brand in preference to it. It bears its own testimony of its qualities, and it is testimony which is always convincing. The smoker who uses it is never annoyed by getting it sometimes of good quality and sometimes of bad. The arrangements of the manufacturers for keeping its quality equal are very elaborate and complete, and are the results of many years of experience and close observation.

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 Bilioussness, Sea-Sickness, etc.
BY ALL CHEMISTS

A PERFECT COOK.

A PERFECT cook never presents us with indigestible food. There are few perfect cooks and consequently indigestion is very prevalent. You can eat what you like and as much as you want after you use Burdock Blood Bitters, the natural specific for indigestion or dyspepsia in any form.

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

THE WORST FORM.

DEAR SIRS,—About three years ago I was troubled with dyspepsia in its worst form; neither food nor medicine would stay on my stomach, and it seemed impossible to get relief. Finally I took a bottle of B.B.B. and one box of Burdock Pills, and they cured me completely.

MRS. S. B. SMITH, Emsdale, Ont.

CANADA'S GREAT FAIR.

SEPT. 5 TO 17, 1892.

THE citizens of Toronto have voted \$150,000 to the Toronto Industrial Fair for improvements to be made on the grounds for this year's Exhibition, which is to be held from the 5th to the 17th Sept. next. About fifty acres have been added to the present grounds and a new race track and grand stand to seat twelve thousand people is being built, and many other improvements are being made. Consequently this year's Fair promises to be greater and better than ever. A large number of fine special attractions have been arranged for and several new features are promised. The exhibits in all departments will be larger and better than at any previous Fair and will include many that have been prepared for the World's Fair next year. Cheap excursions will as usual be run on all railways and the attendance of visitors will no doubt be as large as ever. All entries have to be made on or before the 13th of August, but most of the space in all the buildings for the exhibit of manufactures has already been applied for. For copies of the prize list and programmes drop a post card to Mr. Hill, the Manager, at Toronto.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

GENTLEMEN,—Last summer our children were very bad with summer complaint, and the only remedy that did them any good was Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. We used twelve bottles during the warm weather, and would not be without it at five times the cost.

JAS. HEALEY, New Edinburgh, Ont.



All the Flesh-forming and strength-giving elements of Prime Beef
are supplied by . . .

JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF

It is a valuable Food for the Sick—an invigorating and stimulating beverage.

Nutritious, palatable and easily digested

LUBY'S
FOR THE HAIR
Restores the color, strength, beauty and softness to Gray Hair and is not a dye.
At all Chemists 50 cts. a Bot

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.

OH, WHAT A DELICIOUS CIGAR!

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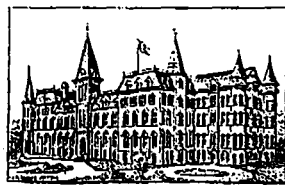
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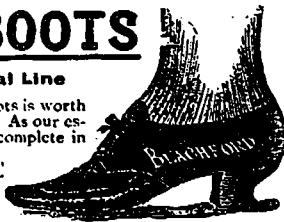
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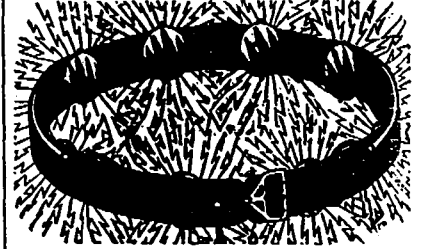
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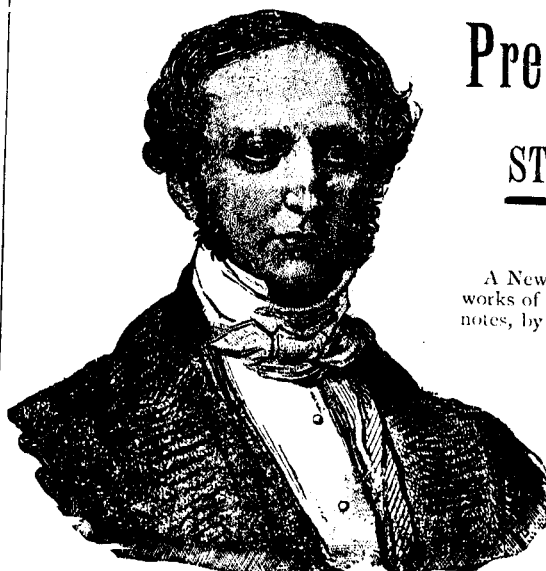
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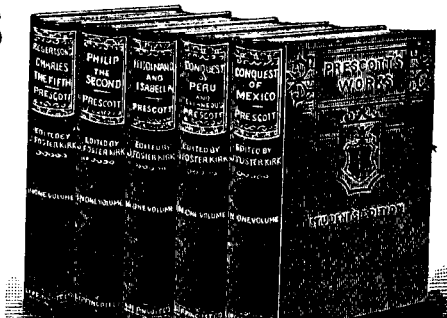
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