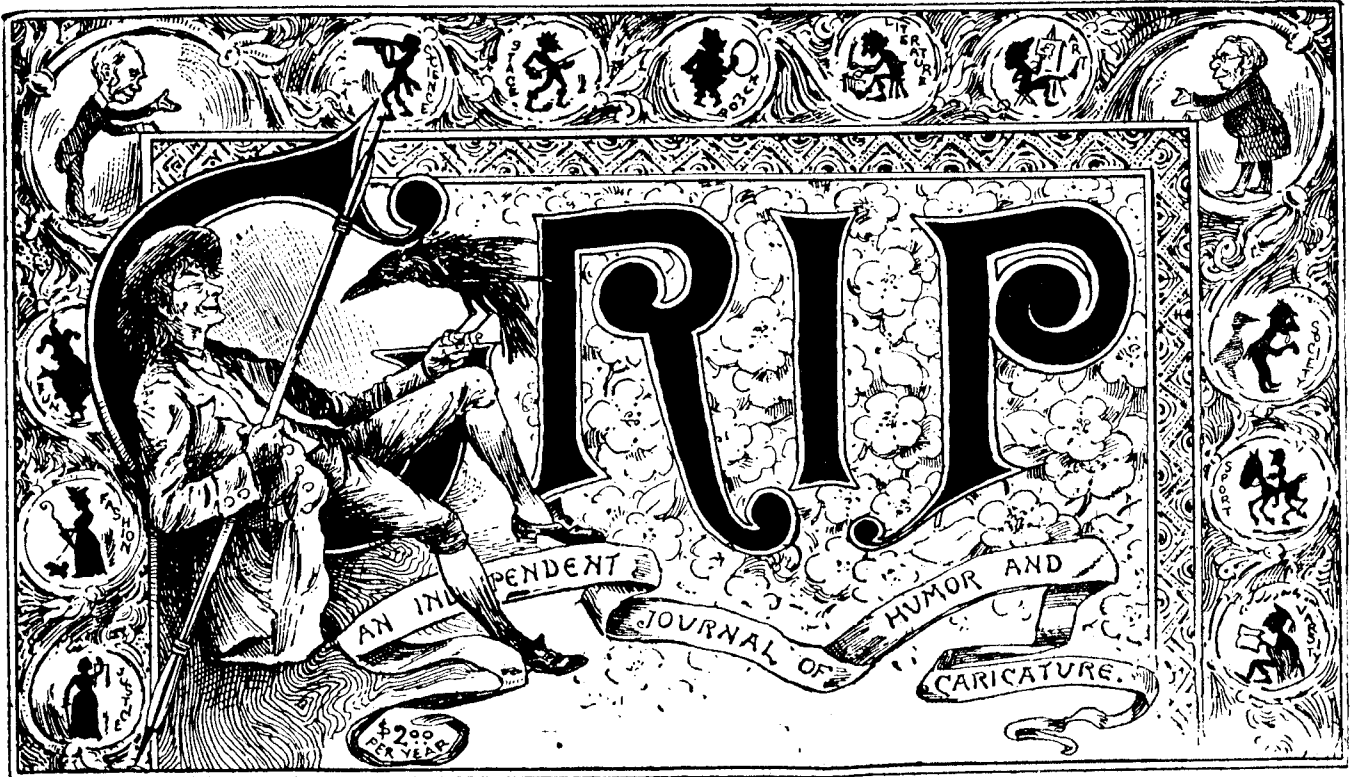


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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 20.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1892.

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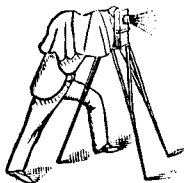
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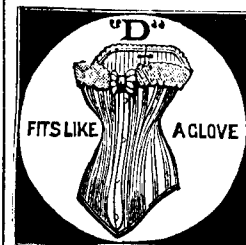
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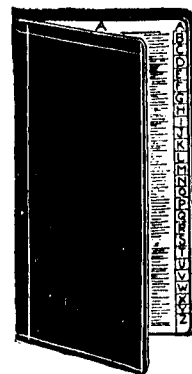
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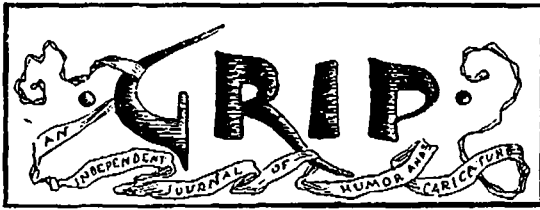
TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1892.

No. 20.
Whole No. 1013.



HE'S NOT IN IT.

LORD SALISBURY.—“ My dear sir, this loaf would undoubtedly provide more mouthfuls for the working man.”
COBDEN CLUB.—“ Dear me, my lord, would you attempt to override the time-honored institution of Free Trade and—— ”
INDIGENT WORKMAN.—“ I s'pose I'll have ter sit down and starve while these two blokes argue the matter out.”



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

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1892.

THE *Star*, a new evening paper, has made its appearance in this city as the outcome of the lockout of printers on the *News*. Mr. Thomas A. Gregg, formerly of the latter paper, is the editor. The *Star* promises to be independent in politics, and specially appeals to the working people, who have been so shamefully betrayed by the *News*, for support. The usual complimentary and congratulatory expressions with which every well-regulated newspaper feels it incumbent to greet a new aspirant, even though it may be called on to abuse it like a pickpocket in the next issue, may be taken as read.

THE rumpus raised by the students on Hallowe'en at the Grand Opera House was a disgraceful affair, and the toleration of such barbarism and boorishness because of the supposed social standing of the perpetrators reflects no credit upon the management. Supposing a like disturbance had been created by a lot of newsboys, or laborers, or corner loafers—anybody, in fact, but young University cubs—the police would at once have been called in and the ringleaders arrested and punished. The immunity afforded to respectable blackguardism is one of the worst forms of social snobbery.



MORE significant and praiseworthy display of youthful exuberance and seasonable disposition to ignore conventionalities and kick over the traces was afforded by the Hallowe'en proceedings of the junior political clubs. While the Young Liberals were debating with much earnestness and vigor the proposal to cut loose from the moribund and reactionary Grit party, the Young Conservatives were listening to one of the strongest and most outspoken indictments of the

Tory policy and methods ever uttered, in the inaugural

address of President Armstrong. It was full of telling and forcible points, more especially in dealing with the exodus. He pointed out that while the loyalists were raising a storm about political annexation the people were being "annexed in job lots" every week, without so much as a word of protest. The approbation with which the address was received is one of the most hopeful signs apparent for some time in the discouraging political outlook.



VER-GOVERNED as Canada admittedly is, there is a perpetual cry from some quarters for more administration, restriction, and meddlesome officialism. The *World*, which ought to know better, is urging the establishment of a provincial police force, which, if established, would simply be another wheel in the Grit machine. It will come some day, no doubt. Our Governments show such ingenuity in inventing new crimes, and driving people, by taxation and injustice, into law break-

ing courses, that they will be compelled to make a pretence of dealing with social disorders by suppressing the symptoms instead of attacking the root of the disease. As for detectives, their presence always tends to multiply crimes and endanger the safety of the innocent. They are, as a rule, utterly conscienceless and mercenary, and ready to resort to any methods to secure convictions and win blood-money. It is far better that a few criminals should escape punishment than to have innocent lives sworn away by these vampires.

HON. T. M. DALY, the new Minister of the Interior, has been returned by acclamation by his Manitoba constituency, though he refused to give any pledges on the school question. He told his constituent that his mouth was sealed on that subject, and they were apparently satisfied. Meantime Hon. Mr. Chapleau's mouth is open for business at the old stand. A Quebec constituency would have very little use for any candidate who would urge his position in the Government as a reason for refusing to pledge himself to remedial legislation.

JUSTICE WINGFIELD, of Parkdale, the other day fined a prisoner \$10 and costs for drunkenness and carrying a revolver, and supplemented the sentence by ordering him to leave the country. Where did Magistrate Wingfield get the authority to pronounce sentence of exile against prisoners charged with petty offences? What are the truly loyal about, allowing partizan magistrates to boom the exodus in this fashion without protest?

COUNT MERCIER has been acquitted by a Quebec jury of the charge of conspiracy to defraud preferred against him by the De Boucherville Government. The result of the trial was received by his party friends with great enthusiasm, and may have far-reaching political consequences. His rehabilitation at the hands of a jury makes him again available as a leader, and it is not at

all improbable that, as *La Patrie* predicts, he will be again in power inside of twelve months.

THE *Globe's* continued advocacy of the absorption of the Intercolonial by the C.P.R. has excited much indignation in Grit circles, as well as disgust among those of independent political views who hoped that the paper was becoming less subservient to the party heelers. Party organship is bad enough, but hiring advocacy of the selfish interests of scheming directors who want to grab national property is far more dishonorable.

THE PUNSTER'S FATE.

THE short story that I am about to relate Has a moral if ever one had ; This poor punster's example, if you imitate, You may fare in the end just as bad.

He was genial, industrious, honest and kind, And respected wherever he went. You would go a long distance before you would find A more pleasant and polished young gent.

But the habit of punning this fellow acquired, And he punned from first daybreak till dark, With a steady persistence that made people tired, Like a dog that is wound up to bark.

In the store or the house, on the train or the street, Or wherever he happened to be, Just as soon as he chanced an acquaintance to meet He would work off a pun in great glee.

A church member was he and a good one at that, But it made the old minister stare— In prayer-meeting one night—and the service fell flat When he boldly made puns in his prayer.

Bad to worse got his punning until he became Half demented—an object of scorn. Still, week in and week out he punned on just the same Till his folks wished he'd never been born.

Then, on punning intent, as he wandered one day This poor fellow a friend chanced to meet ; But unable to work off a pun, so they say, The poor punster fell dead on the street.

THE JOKE THAT FAILED.

I.

BAGLEY—"Peavick, what's the matter with your fire, it don't seem to burn."
PEAVICK—"I rather think the wood is too green to burn well."
BAGLEY—"Well, now, I think building a fire with green wood is a damp-fuelish proceeding, eh?"
DUDELY—"Haw, haw! Doocid good that, 'pon my soul, don't you know! By Jove, I must tell that at the club. Best joke I've heard in a long time."

I.

DUDELY (at the club)—"Talking about jokes, don't you know, I heard an awful good one yesterday. Was at Peavick's rooms along with Bagley. Fiah wasn't burning well, don't you know, and Bagley asked what was the matter. Peavick said the wood was green. Then Bagley said, 'what a doocid stupid thing to build a fire with gween wood.' Haw, haw! Best joke I evah heard in me life, don't you know." (*Solemn silence.*)

MORE INTERESTING.

KNOW thyself," says the precept old, And to do it man oft labors ; But woman generally spends her days In trying to know her neighbors.

HE HAD ARRIVED.

JACK—"Has Ethel's father come home yet?"
TOM—"I fancy so. I imagine he got home last night, for I saw Harry climbing down the fire-escape."

THE TIMID MASHER.

A KISS," says Byron, "rhymes with bliss," And I will add, likewise with "miss." A kiss from some sweet Miss that's taken The sweetest thrills of bliss can waken. Yet should a dog My footsteps clog, I'd miss the bliss of a kiss like this, And run Like fun To save my bacon.



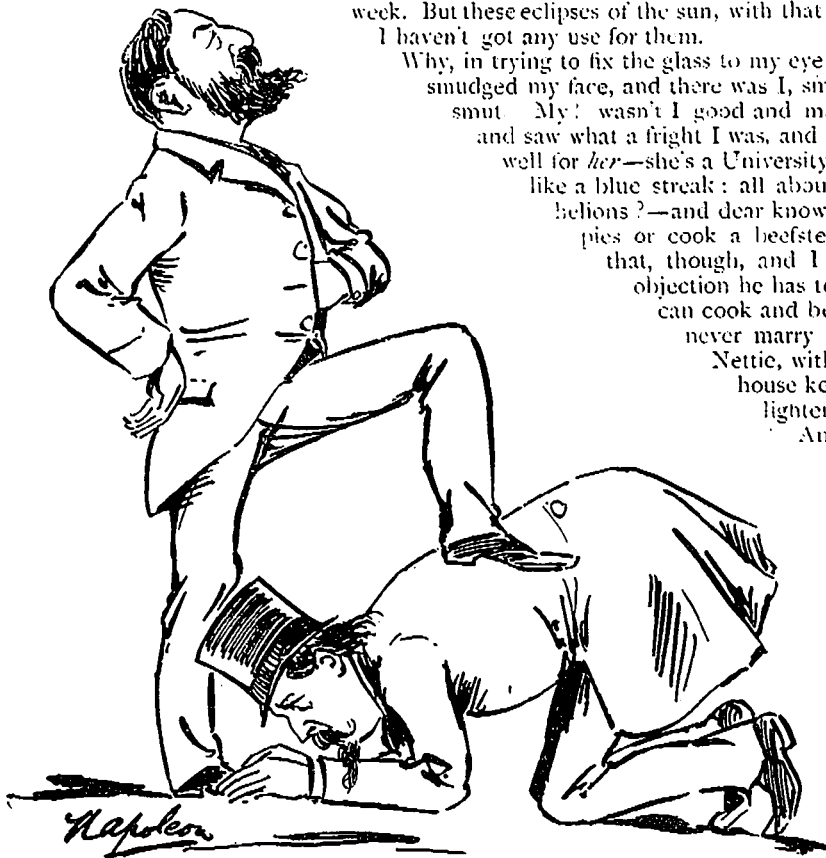
"THE IRON ENTERED INTO HIS SOLE."

TO SENSATIONAL PREACHERS.

YOU think you make the devil run When his servants you annoy, But you only give Old Nick an ad. And make him jump for joy

WASN'T QUITE SURE.

CHOLLY—"Have you evah been in love?"
CHAPPIE—"Weally, I don't know. Shall awsk my man when I go home."



HIS LATEST FETICH.

THE following from *Saturday Night* of October 29th, embodies in short compass the undemocratic idea of political sycophancy and personal fetich-worship—as opposed to the intelligent support of principles—which has for years been the curse of Canadian public life and the great stumbling-block in the way of honest and progressive government. It is the kind of politics we naturally expect in a “society” paper:—“I can say right here that I for one will follow W. R. Meredith anywhere he leads, and use my pen and voice and all the money that I can spare to be with him and to help him, and he is the only man in political life to-day in whose favor I would do so much.”

THE DIARY OF MISS FLORA FEATHERWAITE.

(Continued.)

CT. 22ND.—The other day Muldoon asked if I would like to see the eclipse of the sun. Of course I said I would be delighted—though, to tell you the truth, I think eclipses are terrible bores—that is, eclipses of the sun. You see, they always happen through the day; but an eclipse of the moon, now, is delightful. Jack McAdams and I sat out in the garden seat, oh! hours and hours, watching the eclipse of the moon, and it was perfectly lovely. Jack put his arm round me so that I could rest on it and look up without being

fatigued, and when at last we had to go in he said he wouldn't mind if the moon eclipsed every night in the

week. But these eclipses of the sun, with that nasty smoky smoked glass looking through, I haven't got any use for them.

Why, in trying to fix the glass to my eye I turned the smoky side next my nose, and smudged my face, and there was I, smiling divinely on Muldoon with my nose all smut. My! wasn't I good and mad when I came in and looked in the mirror and saw what a fright I was, and our Nett laughing at me fit to kill. All very well for *her*—she's a University girl, you know, and can talk to Muldoon like a blue streak: all about parallaxes, and—what you call it?—perihelions?—and dear knows all what else: just as if she couldn't make pies or cook a beefsteak better than I can. Muldoon don't know that, though, and I ain't going to tell him. He says the only objection he has to 'Varsity girls is that he can't see how they can cook and be learned like they are, and though I shan't never marry Muldoon myself, still, if he found out that Nettie, with all she knows about 'Varsity subjects, could house keep and cook as well, why—no, I shan't enlighten Muldoon about Nett's cookery. Catch me!

Anyhow, as he said the other night, what's the use of a woman trying to distinguish herself at the University if she is to be shut out from all chance of ever holding a position as Lecturer or Fellow or anything else. “Do you know,” he said to Nettie the other night, “that it is quite understood that women are to be excluded from positions in the University, and that they will rather appoint a third-rate man than a first-rate woman to fill any vacancy.”

He assured her that he knew for a fact that a lady, an honor graduate, thoroughly qualified to teach the subjects required, had entered her name as applicant for the position, but the name had been *withheld*. Withheld, mind you! didn't come up! wasn't there at all! Now, as Muldoon very sensibly remarked—“WHO withheld that name?”

And then, a few years ago, there were these honor girls—I forget their names, Nett knows them, though—one of them was a scholarship girl, and all of them did better than the boys at exams., but when they applied for Fellowships, men who



OUR BRAVE POLICE.

Col. Grasett's pets performing their duty on Hallowe'en.



HE KNEW THEM.

SHE—"You say she fainted when you proposed to her. What in the world did you do to resuscitate her?"
 HE—"Oh, I simply whispered that I didn't mean it, that I was only joking."

had shown less ability and still less work, were appointed, and the women purposely left out.

Oh, I tell you, Muldoon knows a thing or two about how things are managed at that University. He says that there are certain sums of public money set apart for Fellowships, five hundred dollar fellowships, but, according to the 'Varsity law, whatever that means, these sums are to be given only to students who intend following out a particular line of study. For instance, a classical Fellowship is to be given only to one pursuing classics, a science Fellowship to those intending to follow up science, and so forth. Well, that's all fair and square, isn't it?

The facts are, according to Muldoon—and he knows—that there is an open, barefaced system of cheaterly going on, and the fellows who get Fellowships have no right to them, inasmuch as they are holding Fellowships in one department while studying in another—thus, for instance and so forth:—

One holds a Fellowship in classics, while studying law. One in moderns, while qualifying in medicine.

One in science, while studying theology—theology, of all things!—holding it while he qualifies as a teacher of

Christian morals—save the mark! "Crippling and damning his own soul," as Muldoon said, bringing down his fist with a thump that made me start—I was so afraid he'd split the knee of his trousers over it. "I'm going to see Blake about this business," said he, "and I'm going to tell him right straight that when fellows get the length of studying constitutional law, and the wisdom of Socrates, and the principles of conduct according to Jesus, they ought to show some acquaintance with the dictionary meaning of the words *honesty* and *honor*—they're not in the Fellowship curriculum, as I can see. And I'm going to give Blake this pointer on Home Rule. Its success all depends on its method of administration. Here's a specimen of 'Varsity Home Rule for you! Lovely, isn't it? Pure, too, and of good report—eh?"

Nett said, after Muldoon had gone, "What a pity Mr. Muldoon is so bald." Of course that's because he talked 'Varsity to her. Mercy! there's a ring at the door. (*Enter Bridget, with a card.*) "Mrs. Silvertongue, The Chestnuts." Odious creature! But I suppose I must hurry down and kiss her. How fortunate I have my new gown! It will simply annihilate her!

(*To be continued.*)



THE RIVAL ORDERS.

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT.

(SCENE.—*The Elysian Fields near the Gate.*)

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

ST. MICHAEL } Patrons of the order which bears their name.
ST. GEORGE }
ST. ISABELLA—Patron of the order of St. Isabella the Catholic.
ST. PETER—Celestial janitor and general factotum.

ST. GEORGE—"Look 'ere, Bella, I don't call this 'ardly fair. I suppose you've 'eard as 'ow they've a-bin an' conferred your blooming horder upon a bloke by the name of Thompson at Toronto, 'cause 'e's a Spanish Consul. That's just like your sneakin' Spanish lot, hintrudin' where they ain't no business."

ST. ISABELLA THE CATHOLIC—"Senor, you do forget yourself to insult a lady and a Queen."

ST. GEORGE (*sulkily*)—"Hi ax yer pardon, ma'am, but really, it is a little too bloomin' rough, you know. Me an' Mike 'ave a monopoly of the horder business in Canada, an' it ain't not quite the cheese to start hopposition."

ST. MICHAEL—"Sure, thin, ma'am, George is right entirely, so he is, though he do be a little too brash in his manner av spakin' to a leddy. He's a headsstrong, contrary divil fwthin he's put out about annything. But, saving your leddyship's presence, I don't think it was the dacint thing to do at all, at all."

ST. ISABELLA—"Carajo, senor! I vill bear dis no longer! Dis Canada is in America, is it not? Did I not send Christoval Columbo to discover dat country an take possession? Spain 'ave de right to mek de Chevalier if she vant."

ST. GEORGE—"Blooming beggarly lot, wot carn't pay their consuls a livin' salary; pays 'em orf with cheap titles instead. Consul! Consul be jiggered! Wot in blazes does Spain want a bleedin' consul in Toronto for? Just their blooming harrogance an' 'aughtiness."

ST. ISABELLA—"De Order of Isabella vas nevaire given like dat of St. Michael and St. George to de political tiefs—de *ladrones*—de scum dat rob de treasury, dat Ferdinand and I would 'ave send to de galleys. Ha!"

ST. MICHAEL (*laughing*)—"Begorra, George, that's one an us, an' no mistake. There's no gettin' over that, I'm thinkin'."

ST. ISABELLA—"And we hold de rights in America by a grant from de Pope. So ve gif de title ven ve please."

ST. GEORGE—"Pope be blowed! Wot right 'ad the hold hidiot to give you Hamerica? Wy, 'e never was there! Bless your 'eart, that there harrangement was busted long ago."

ST. MICHAEL—"Don't talk disrespectfully av the Pope, ye pot bellied ould omadhaun, or I'll welt the divil out av ye."

ST. GEORGE—"Oh, yes. Stand in with 'er, just because she's a blooming Papist! That's just like a Hirishman, to go agin your hown pardner an' your hown hinterests wen yer blessed religion comes in."

ST. MICHAEL—"Oh, come aff! Ye're talkin' through yer halo."

ST. GEORGE—"Serves me right, though, for bein' such a bloomin' fool as to trust a Hirishman."

ST. MICHAEL—"Whoop! Home Rule for iver! Here's at ye!" (*They fight.*)

ST. PETER (*entering*)—"Hello! What's this disgraceful row about? Stop this racket instantly! Don't you know that these political and religious controversies are strictly prohibited? I'm ashamed of you. 'Pon my soul, these confounded English loyalists and hot-headed Irishmen make more trouble in the place than all the rest of the inhabitants put together. By the way, Bella, there's several Americans killed in election rows and just arrived, who are asking to see you."



A HALLOWEEN RACKET.



THE DIAMOND CURE.

SHE—"It's no use pleading; my love for you is dead."

HE (*opening a jewel-case*)—"Then let me place this stone on its grave."

SHE (*seeing a diamond*)—"Oh! I believe it's going to come to life again!"

THE BOYS ON A HALLOWE'EN RACKET.

MR. TORY EXPOSTULATES.

(*See Cartoon.*)

MERCY on us! what a racket!
What the mischief can it mean?
What is up with those young devils?
I forgot--it's Hallowe'en.

And the boys are out in numbers,
Old enough to have more sense,
Some of them—oh, goodness gracious!
They are tearing down the fence.

Stop, you rascals! Police! Now, Armstrong,
Who'd have looked for this from you?
You're a daisy, acting this way,
With those low Grit hoodlums, too!

Let that fence alone, there, youngsters!
I'll remember you young rips,
You'll be asking this old party
One of these fine days for tips.

Then you'll wish you hadn't done it,—
Right before my very eyes
Down go all my N.P. pickets,
Neighbor Mowat's fence likewise.

He'll get even with you fellows
Of the Grit persuasion, quick,
Myers and Farrer both can tell you
Of the vigor of his kick.

No use talking—naught they heed me,
Youth will sometimes have its fling,
But these slip kid politicians
Are too fresh for anything!

A TESTIMONIAL TO OUR LOYALTY.

IN these days, when the foul demon of annexationism is abroad, it behoves those who are truly loyal to show where they stand. GRIP has great pleasure in printing the following testimonial to his loyalty in the form of a "stop my paper" communication on a post-card, from a gentleman of presumably annexationist proclivities:—

My GRIP subscription runs out October 28th. *Stop it.* The brains appear to have run out of the cartoons, and it seems to have turned to glorifying such so-called loyalists as Col. Denison, etc. "Its usefulness has gone." Stop it.

(REV.) GEO. A. YEOMANS.

WIARTON, ONT., Oct. 28th.

All right. Rev. Mr. Yeomans' paper is stopped. Sorry to lose old friends of such fine and subtle discrimination as the Wiarton pastor. But principle must be upheld, cost what it may, and GRIP will continue in its present course, although we lose the support of every annexationist on our list.

LIVING UP TO IT.

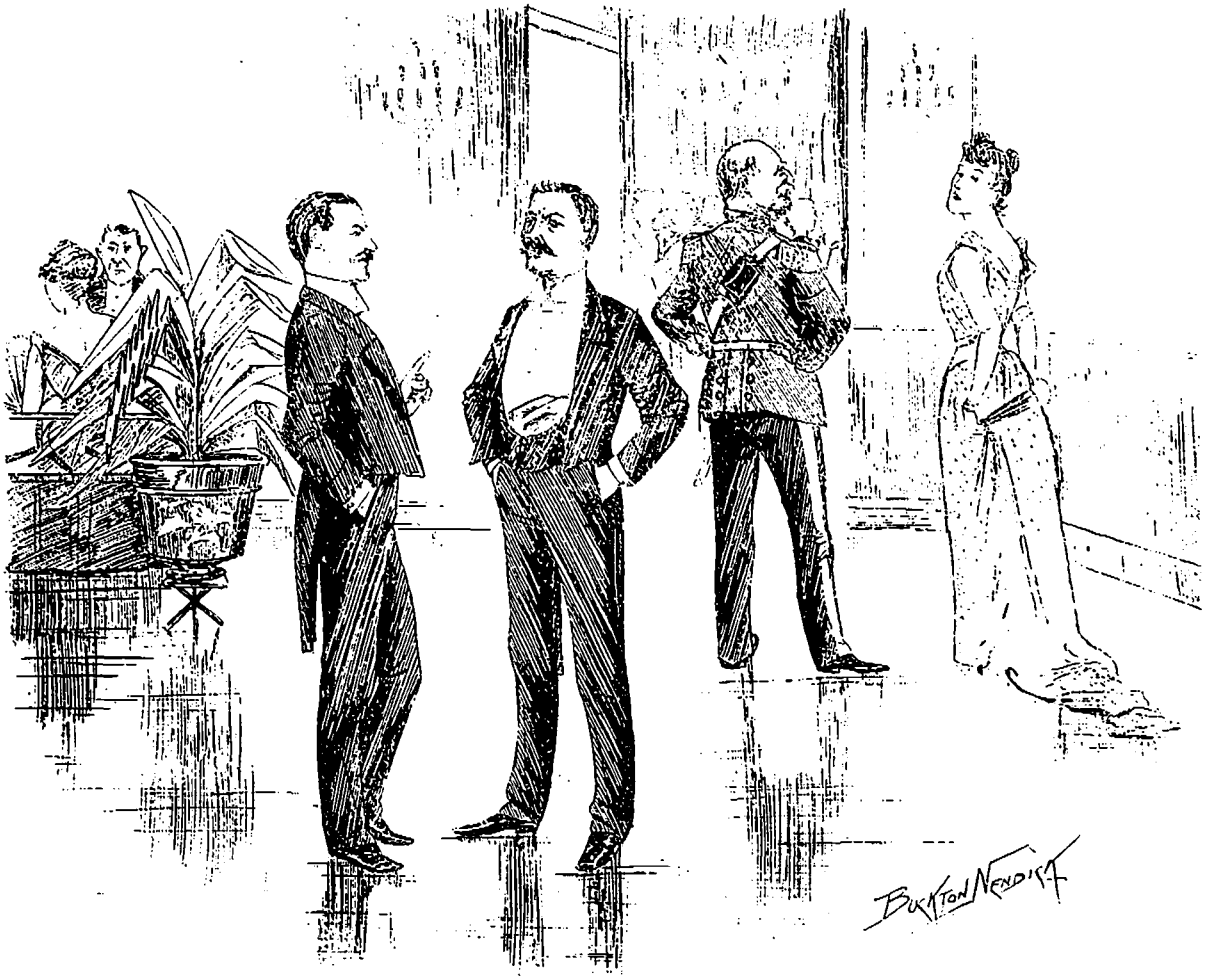
MRS. TARABOOM.—"If that is that hateful Miss Biggleswade at the door, Bidelia, you may tell her that I'm not at home."

MR. TARABOOM.—"I'm surprised that a woman who makes the profession of religion that you do, Susan, should deny yourself to a visitor."

MRS. TARABOOM.—"Well, you needn't be. Don't you know that the Salvation Army have established a week of self-denial. I'm strictly observing it."



THE FIRE OF GENIUS.



THE DAMSEL'S DILEMMA

AT "YE OLDE ENGLISH FAYRE."

THE Major he is stout and red,
And looks a trifle over-fed,
Young Reginald is gay and slim,
You'd think Miss Flip would go with him.

But Reginald, poor youth, is strapped,
Or else to treat he would be apt.
He cannot stand an oyster stew,
The thing that Laura has in view.

In vain she hints how very nice
Would be a choice vanilla ice,
He dares not list her witching plea
Because no spondulix has he.

Just then the Major comes along
And hearkens to the syren's song,
Extends a cordial invite
To satisfy her appetite.

"Pity he's middle-aged and bald,"
She thinks, and looks at Reginald.
"Oh, how much nicer it would be
If Reggie had invited me."

Oh, sweet is love's delicious dream!
But so are oysters and ice cream.
And so the Major's arm she'll take,
And give the hapless dude the shake.

WHY SHE BROKE IT OFF.

SHE—"You are sure you love me for myself alone?"
HE—"You don't think it is for the sake of my
prospective mother-in-law, do you?"

HE RETRACTED

SLIMDOOD.—"Aw, Mr. Rippentear, I am given to
understand that you said yesterday that I was not
such a fool as I looked."

RIPPENTEAR.—"I think I did say something of the
sort."

SLIMDOOD.—"Well, bah Jove now, I consider that a
most insulting expression. You must retract it or I'll
nevah speak to you again."

RIPPENTEAR.—"Oh, that would be too bad. But

I'm willing to make the amende. I take it all back.
You are quite as big a fool as you look. Is that satis-
factory?"

THE DUDE'S LAMENT.

I LONG to be a wit, in the drawing-room to sit,
And entertain the ladies by the hour.
But the necessary knack I seem, somehow, to lack.
And that's what makes me look so doosid sour!

WHAT UPWARDS MEANS IN TEXAS.

VISITOR—"What has become of Slinking Sam?"
(The native waved his hand upwards and turned up
his eyes.)

VISITOR—"Gone to heaven, eh?"

THE NATIVE—"No: hung for horse-stealing."



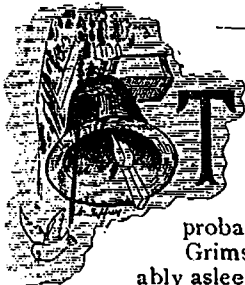
"YE OLDE FAYRE"—ENGLISH OR OTHERWISE.

UNLOOKED-FOR REFINEMENT.

DO you know," said the tramp who had seen better days, "that there is a good deal more style about our humble repasts than is generally imagined."

"I should not have thought it."

"Fact, though. For instance, I frequently procure a dinner *a la ruse*. I think that little joke is worth a drink, don't you?"



A MIDNIGHT ALARM.

THE bell had just tolled the midnight hour. Just what it told it is uncertain, and, as the midnight hour is proverbially "silent," the secret will probably never transpire. Philander Grimshaw was just dropping comfortably asleep, when he was recalled to consciousness by a vigorous poke in the ribs from his better half, who exclaimed in a tone of voice:—
"Oh, Philander! you never looked to see if the side door was locked!"

"Umph!—guess 's all right. What you want to wake feller up like that for?" growled out Philander,

rolling over and pulling the clothes around him by way of preparation to doze off again.

"But Philander," said Mrs. Grimshaw, "I feel sure that that door was open. You'd better go down and see."

"Oh, pshaw! what on earth difference does it make?"

"Why, robbers might get in and carry off everything in the house and cut our throats."

"Nonsense. They might know we've nothing to steal here. Let me sleep—I'm tired."

Silence for a couple of minutes ensued. Then a creaking sound made by nothing in particular, such as you can always hear in the night-time if you only listen long enough.

"Oh, Philander, I'm sure I heard something."

"Umph!"

"Philander!"

"Well, what on earth is it?"

"I heard something, I tell you. Listen, there it is again. I shan't sleep a wink all night unless you go down and make sure that that side door is locked."

"I never did see anybody so fussy and nervous about nothing! Wonder how you'd have stood it if you'd lived 'way out in the backwoods where I was born, forty or fifty years ago, when we didn't have no locks on the doors, and you could hear the wolves howling around all night," said Mr. Grimshaw with some asperity. The tribulations of the early settlers were his usual answer to any of his wife's complaints.

However, he grumpily got up, and in groping for his pants stubbed his toe against the bureau. With an objurgation that made Mrs. Grimshaw shudder he drew back, and, striking out in a new direction, barked his shins against the rocking chair.

After reflections on the innate cussedness of things, which might have been heard as far as the next block,



WITH INSIGNIFICANT EXCEPTIONS.

MRS. BRIDIE—"How much is your income, Charlie?"

MR. BRIDIE—"You ought to know; you spend it all, my dear."

he attempted to strike a match and light the lamp. Not having his pants on, this was a matter of some difficulty. His slumber-robe wouldn't answer the purpose at all. Finally, however, he succeeded in striking a match on the freshly kalsomined wall, leaving a long red mark thereon, much to Mrs Grimshaw's disgust and his own secret satisfaction, but in attempting to put on the lamp-chimney he let it fall, smashing it into smithereens.



"Great Jehoshaphat! Essentially perditionize the sanguinary efflorescent lamp to eternal—"

"Oh, Philander! Do not use such horrible language. What will the neighbors think — you know they can hear every thing through these thin partitions."

"Great snakes and salamanders, woman, what in blazes do I care, when I've run a sliver of glass

into my foot owing to your gosh-jiggered nonsense about robbers!"

"Oh, poor dear, that's *too* bad," replied Mrs. Grimshaw, in accents meant to be consolatory. "But, after all, dear, remember that it's nothing to the hardships endured by the early settlers," she added sweetly.

By this time Philander had got the lamp lighted, and, finding that his supposed injury was of the slightest des-



STRAINING HIS INTELLECT.

AUGUSTUS—"Awful bore these society functions. I've been trying for the last half-hour to think of something smart to get off at Ye Olde English Fayre this evening. Cawn't think of anything except that old chestnut about 'fair maidens,' and everybody gets that off."

cription, he shuffled off downstairs, and could be heard swearing to himself and the cat below for a minute. Then he returned, blew out the light and bounced into bed, pulling nearly all the clothes from Mrs. G. "Was the door locked, Philander?" enquired the latter, as she struggled to reclaim her share of the covering.

"Locked? Course it was locked! I never saw such a woman for making a fuss about nothing!"

The rest was silence.

GREAT SCHEME.

POLITIKUS—"That is a great trick the Tories have of allowing corruption to flourish in such departments as the Public Works."

GIGLAMP—"What is great about it?"

POLITIKUS—"Why, it gives them a chance to give offices to more of their friends. They appoint investigating commissioners."



"A PAIR OF TIGHTS."

MAY a man be said to be over his ears in debt when his hat is not paid for?

HOORAY!
GRIP'S



THE UNDERTAKERS' PETITION.

DEAR MAISTER GRIP,—I was just takin' a cannie bit daunder doon Yonge Street the ither e'enin', when I happened to gie something a kick wi' my fit, an' lootin' doon I pickit up this bit paper. Seein' it lookit clean an' respectable, I tuk it hame an' read it. My first thoct was to tak it to the city mayor, but seein' I'm tryin' to keep on the south side o' his worship the noo, wi' a view to gettin' him to shove me into a clerk-

ship on city wark, I thoct I would sair mysel' best, maybe, by mindin' my ain business. So I send the dockymint to you intack, wi' ins'ructions to advertteeze in the *Cemetery Magazine* that whaever lost it can get it at your office by payin' the expenses. Yours truly,
HUGH AIRLIE.

PETITION TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF TORONTO.

GENTLEMEN,—We, the undertakers, coffin-makers and spade-men of the city of Toronto, herewith beg to submit to your august body the following resolutions for your grave consideration—to wit :—

Whereas, the Mayor of this city has proposed that no more ice for any purpose be cut from the bay ; and

Whereas, the change would put \$100,000 a year into the coffers of the railway instead of into ours ;

Whereas, this change, combined with the greatly lowered death rate which is certain to ensue from the cleanliness consequent on the improved paving of the streets, will damage our trade to the extent of at least another \$100,000 ;

We, therefore, the undersigned undertakers, coffin-makers, etc., of the city of Toronto, do hereby offer said city \$20,000 a year for the privilege of supplying the city with ice cut from the bay, by our well-known ice firms, as heretofore.

And *whereas*, unless ice continues to be supplied from the bay as hitherto, hard times, ruin, and utter extinction must inevitably result to many respectable and decorous firms in the highly respectable and decorous undertaking profession ;

We therefore humbly pray you to reconsider the proposal to bring ice from Lake Simcoe and ruin upon a thriving and well-conducted branch of the community.

JEREMIAH WEEPERS,
PETER LAYEMOUT,
ALEX. HAPINUP,

JONAS PALESHROUD,
THOMAS LAMPBLACK,
SILAS GATHEREMIN,

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

A BATCH OF GRIP'S BOYS.



NELSON PRICE, EXETER.
Winner of Weekly Prize August 20th, also Third Prize in six months' Competition.



GEO. MOORE, WINNIPEG.
Winner of special Winnipeg Prize of Silver Watch.



CHARLIE PETTYPRICE, FOREST.
Winner of Weekly Prize, October 1st.

SICKNESS AMONG CHILDREN,

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

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

AT THE SWELL CHOWDER PARTY.

ALGERNON—"Good Gawd! Cholly Jonah has fallen into the chowdaw!"

COOK—"That's bad. The other clams are sure to resent it!"

THE manufacturers of the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco invite the very closest scrutiny of its qualities. The expert whose trained senses teach him to recognize the exact quality of tobacco, and the smoker who judges by his experience in smoking it, will both come to the same conclusion that it is of the very highest quality anywhere to be found. It is made of the very finest Virginia leaf and is manufactured with the greatest possible care.

THE RULING PASSION.

MRS. HOWELL. (to husband)—"I can stand your brutal treatment no longer. I am going at once to consult a lawyer about obtaining a divorce—how does my back hair look? Is my hat on straight?"

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

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

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FRUIT SALINE
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Prevents Rheumatism and Indigestion.
By all Chemists, 1s. 9d. per bottle.

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.

ADDENDUM.

JOHNNY—"Papa, what was Richard III's last name?"

PAPA—"Judging from history, I should say it was Dennis."

CONSISTENT.

MRS. PENN—"Mr. and Mrs. Laker were married with a ring, I suppose?"

PENN—"Yes: and divorced with a whoop."

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.

"A FELLOW FEELING."

WILLIE—"You have my sincere sympathy, Mr. Solo."

SOLO—"Why, Willie?"

WILLIE—"Sister said you got awfully tanned while you were away on your vacation."

NO MORE CRYING BABIES.

DYER'S Improved Food for Infants is acknowledged by mothers as being the best food in use for infants. It is easily digested, and babies love it. Druggists keep it. 25c. per package. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

EASILY SATISFIED.

SOAQUE—"Gimme (*hic*) cocktail, please!"

CLEKK—"This isn't a gin mill; this is a stationery store!"

SOAQUE—"Oh, excuse me; lost m' bearings! Well, gimme two fingers o' red ink (*hic*), a dash of mucilage, and a postage stamp. 'S all th' same t' me (*hic*) at this stage o' the game!"

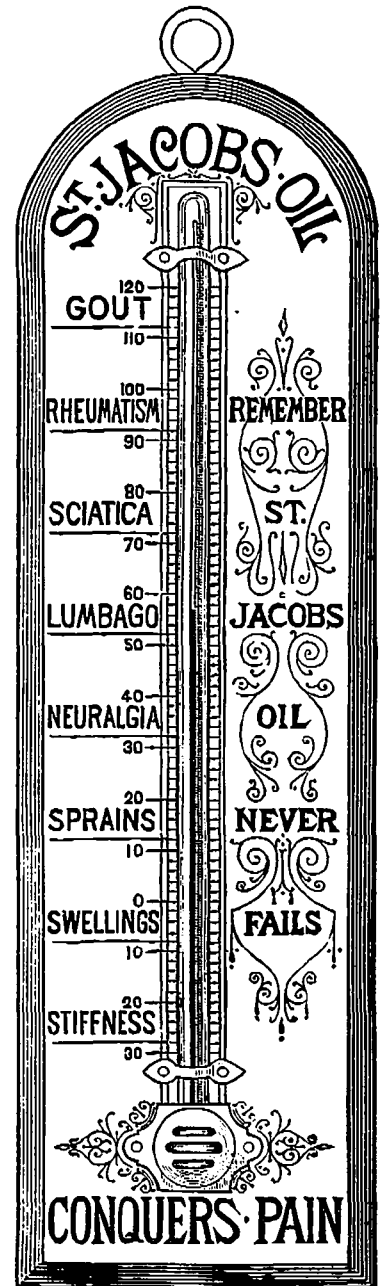
AN UNFAILING SIGN.

MR. BLOOBUMPER—"Why, my little wife, what are you crying for? Has the cook left?"

MRS. BLOOBUMPER—"No; but I am getting old and ugly."

MR. BLOOBUMPER—"Nonsense!"

MRS. BLOOBUMPER—"Yes, it is too true. I got into a crowded street-car to-day and not a man offered me his seat."



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An invaluable means of developing firmness of muscle, power of endurance, and general healthfulness.

DIVIDEND NO. 73

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of Five Per Cent. for the current half-year, being at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum upon the paid up capital of the Bank, has this day been declared, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, next.

The Transfer Books will be closed from the 10th to the 13th days of November, both days included.

By order of the Board,

(Signed)

D. COULSON,

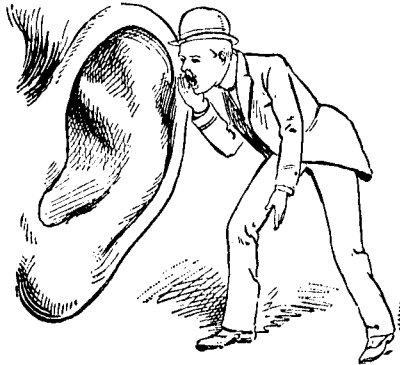
TORONTO, Oct. 26, 1892

General Manager.



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that everybody knows.

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Is the purest and best Toilet
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Have You Caught On

To the line of Gents' Sewed Shoes
we are selling? If not, when
you want a pair of

Boots or Shoes

Come and see us; we have
some daisies, at least that
is what they
tell us.



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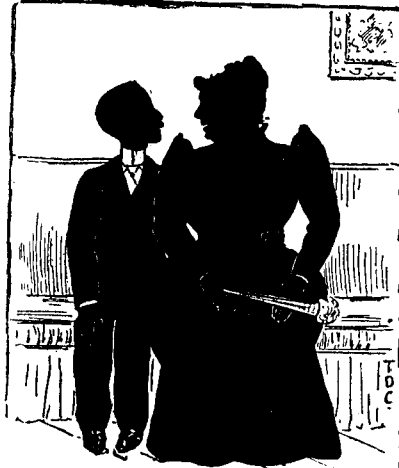
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Guaranteed to do better and cheaper than tallow. Try above Oils and you
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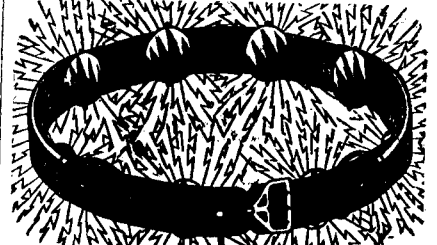
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HEAD OFFICE, CHICAGO.

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C. C. PATTERSON, Man. for Canada.

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Appliances**

Is now recognized as the greatest boon offered to suf-
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cures in seemingly hopeless cases where every other
known means has failed. We give the most positive
proof that rheumatism and nervous diseases cannot
exist where it is thus applied. It is nature's remedy.
By its steady, soothing current, that is easily felt, it
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Rheumatism	Liver Complaint
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Lumbago	Kidney Diseases
Nervous Diseases	Urinary Diseases
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It is certainly not pleasant to be compelled to refer
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utterly failed to afford relief in rheumatic cases. We
venture the assertion that although electricity has
only been in use as a remedial agent for a few years,
it has cured more cases of Rheumatism than all other
means combined. Some of our leading physicians,
recognizing this fact, are availing themselves of this
most potent of nature's forces.

To Restore Manhood and Womanhood

As man has not yet discovered all of Nature's laws
for right living, it follows that everyone has commit-
ted more or less errors which have left visible blem-
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is nothing known to medical science that will compare
with Electricity as applied by the Owen Electric
Body Battery. Rest assured any doctor who would
try to accomplish this by any kind of drugs is practis-
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can use the same Belt on an infant that we would on
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Electric Insoles.—Dr. Owen's Electric Insoles
will prevent Rheumatism, and Cure Chills and
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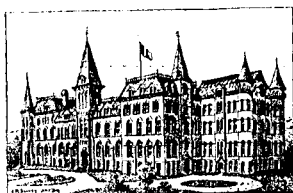
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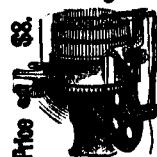
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