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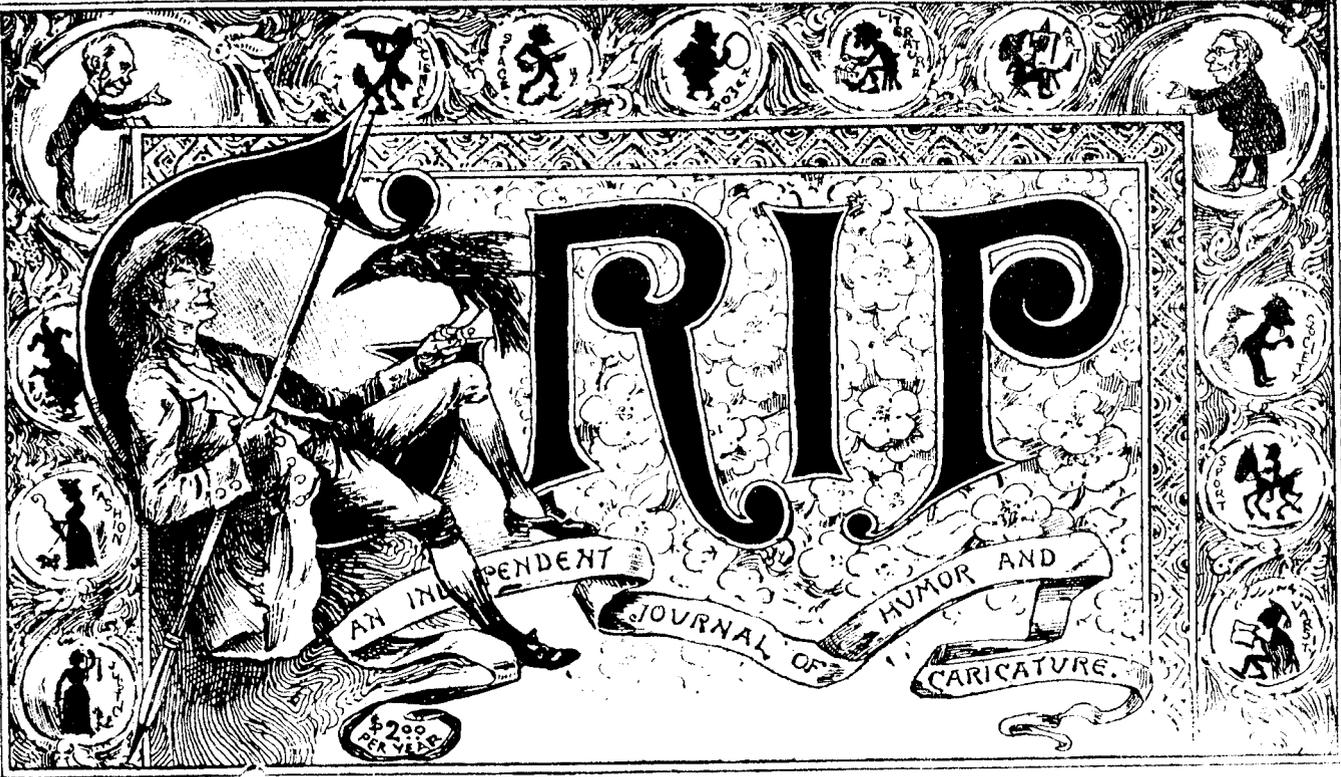
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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 14.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

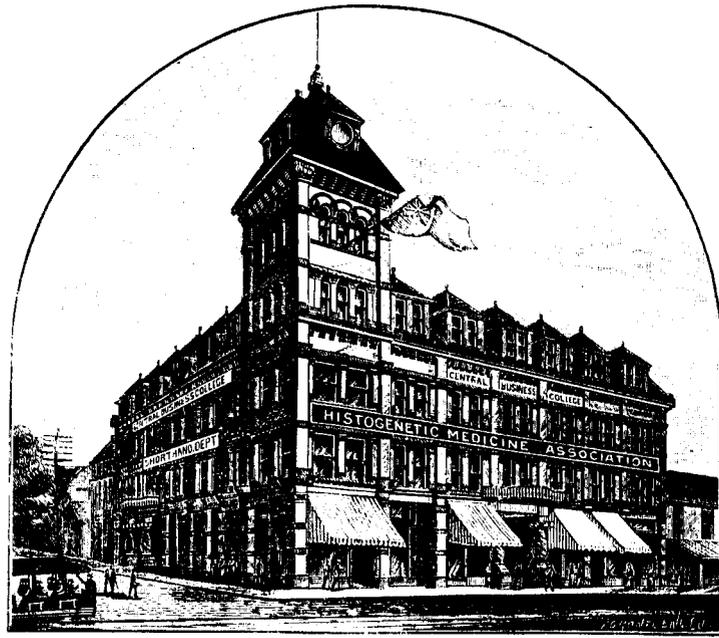
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Histogenetic Medicines are placed in the drug stores no doubt scores of physicians will abandon poisonous drug compounds. Several of the leading physicians of Canada prescribe them exclusively already. They will cure disease at a later stage than allopathic medicine. All wishing to study the great of disease advanced by the great Virchow send for the "Entire Revolution in Medicine." We send it to all invalids free of charge. Read the following from a well-known and estimable lady who was doomed to be a cripple for life:—

I grew worse and worse in spite of all I had done for me. The joints in my hand became "chalky," and bones in my hand and wrist misplaced. I lost all power of one hand and arm, and could do nothing for six months. I had to be waited upon at table like a child. General debility followed, with insomnia and nervousness. My friends at last were convinced I would be a cripple for life. A lady in Toronto advised me to try the Histogenetic System of Treatment. I consulted Dr. Rear, corner of Yonge and Gerrard Streets, who commenced treating me at once. The first application of medicine helped me, and I continued steadily to improve. I only took one and a half month's medicine, and had only two or three consultations, and by June 20th was nearly well. I commenced the treatment near the middle of May. I am grateful to the Histogenetic Medicine Association for their simple, energetic and effectual remedies. I can use my hand as formerly, and it looks natural again. I will answer enquiries.

Truly,
MRS. HARKY.

NEWMARKET, June 20, 1892.
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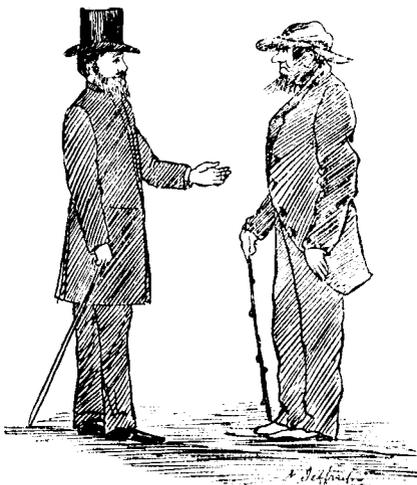
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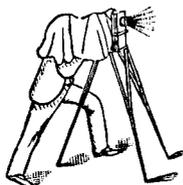
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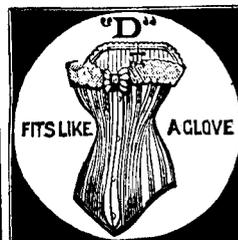
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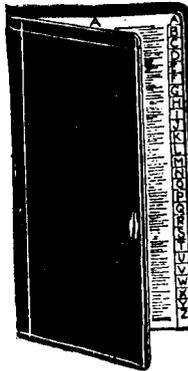
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GRIP

VOL. XXXIX.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

No. 14.
Whole No. 1007.



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The greatest fish is the Oyster; the greatest man is the Oof.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1892.

GOLDWIN SMITH'S latest article in the *Nineteenth Century* has driven the *Empire* fairly frantic. It rants in the old familiar fashion about the British Empire and the Union Jack, which in its opinion are seriously endangered by the Professor's "treason." Well, if this be the case, what is the *Empire* going to do about it? Calling names is evidently ineffectual, or Goldwin Smith and his fellow-conspirators would have long ago been silenced. Treason is a legal offence. A traitor proved to be such can be arrested, tried, convicted and punished by hanging or imprisonment. Now, if the *Empire* has any grounds for supposing the Professor to be a traitor, why does it not layan information against him for the crime and have him brought to justice as it would in the case of a thief or murderer?



LIVER MOWAT'S violation of the right of free speech involved in the dismissal of Elgin Myers from the County Attorneyship is not to be forgotten. Those who condemn the Premier's action are carrying the war into Africa, and will hold a meeting at Innerkip in Mowat's constituency on the 4th prox. Interest in the meeting

ought not to be confined to annexationists. Every liberal-minded citizen, no matter what his politics, ought to denounce the tyranny of attempting to close men's mouths on any subject by official boycotting. But unfortunately there are few people sufficiently broad minded to dissociate the principle of free speech from the particular question involved.

SO far as the annexation movement itself is concerned there is little likelihood of its amounting to anything, for the simple reason that there is no evidence of any desire on the part of the American people to annex us. Indeed everything points in the other direction. The best possible proof that the Americans don't want to add Canada to the domains of the Union is that they haven't done it. If they did wish to annex us it would be a very easy matter. They were willing to pay seven million dollars for Alaska—half that amount judiciously expended in buying up leading Canadian politicians and newspapers would secure a parliamentary and a popular majority for annexation. The languid condition of the annexation movement is proof positive that the Americans don't care to influence Canadian public opinion by the recognized means to that end—lavish expenditure of money.



RIN GO BRAGH! The Home Rule and anti-Home Rule demonstrations held last week very clearly indicate the turn of the tide in favor of Irish freedom and self-government. The Blake reception was a brilliant success and a just tribute to a distinguished Canadian public man for the bravest and most commendable act of a career which has not

always commanded admiration on the score of courage. The decline of the anti-Home Rule movement may be measured by the difference between the meeting held on Tuesday of last week and that convened for the same purpose a few years ago. Those who attended both know how great was the falling off in oratory and enthusiasm. The most noteworthy feature of the later gathering was the number of expected speakers and leading men who did not find it convenient to be present. The meeting was fairly large in point of numbers, it is true, but a lamentable failure as an expression of public opinion. It represented nothing but the discredited and irreconcilable Ulster faction. It is about the last kick of a lost cause.

IN answer to a correspondent, we may say that the term Pan-Presbyterian has no reference to the frying process which is associated in the popular mind with Presbyterian theology.

A TOAST.

HERE'S to the ladies, God bless 'em,
What a pity it costs so to dress 'em.
But blow the expense,
Our feelings intense
Seek expression, and thus we express 'em.

ABILITY TO HANG ON.

ROWLEY (*shaking his fingers*)—"What a strong grip your friend has! I thought my fingers were crushed when he shook hands with me."
SURFACE—"Yes. He is an office-holder."

THE very good die young, they often say,
The goody-good join the Y.M.C.A.



THE REASON.

FEATHERSTONE—"I got into a doosid tight fix once. Ran out of money in a strange town. Got desperate and asked a man on the street for the loan of a tenner, and bah Jove, he let me have it—he didn't know me, either."

FOGG—"That's the reason he let you have it."

PROHIBITION FABLES.

(NOT BY THE HAMILTON *Templar's* ESOP.)

THE BAFFLED FIEND.

ONCE upon a time a Fiend in Human Shape approached a Temperance Man, and invited him to partake of the seductive beverage which lures but to destroy. In a Moment of Weakness the latter consented, and the Twain sought a contiguous Hostelry, where they quickly appeased their vitiated appetites. Having accomplished his Fiendish Purpose, the Tempter turned towards his Companion and exclaimed, with a Satanic Sneer—"Aha! you have broken your Pledge!" "Oh pshaw! Why, that ain't Nothin'," ungrammatically responded his Victim. "That is the Sixth Drink I have had to-day. You see I only joined the Blamed Thing in order to acquire Solidity with the respectable Element, in View of the Approaching Election." "Foiled!" hissed the baffled Fiend between his clenched Teeth, as he took his Place on the Trap-door, and disappeared amid Red Fire according to the traditional Method.

MORAL NO. 1.—The Devil sometimes takes a great deal of trouble for nothing.

MORAL NO. 2.—Never drink with a Fiend. He will probably slide out and leave you to pay for the Liquor.

PIG POLITICS.

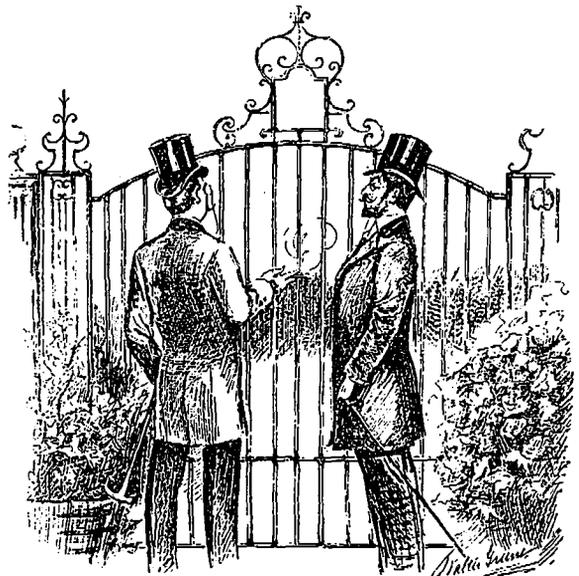
A community of Swine who enjoyed Representative Institutions elected their Rulers year after year by a strict party vote, being divided according to color into the two factions of White Hogs and Black Hogs.

These Parties were kept together not merely by hereditary Instincts and Traditions, but by extensive distributions of Hogwash among their followers by the leading Hogs who had access to the Public Trough. In the course of time some of the younger and more unsophisticated Porkers began to question the Wisdom of this arrangement, and to assert that Distinction of Color was a Dead Issue, and a meaningless party Squeal. A number of the Citizens moreover became aroused to the Danger of drinking the Distillery Swill which hitherto had been regarded as a wholesome and cheering Beverage, and organized an association for its suppression by political action. Several persuasive and eloquent Squealers addressed large audiences, pointing out the necessity of ignoring the old distinction of White *vs.* Black, and uniting against Distillery Swill regardless of misleading party Squeals. And the greatest Enthusiasm prevailed. "Do you not think our campaign is likely to be crowned with Success?" asked an enthusiastic Prohibition Squealer of a Sagacious Black Hog, who, since his hair had become gray with years, was regarded by his former partizans as lukewarm in the Cause, and compelled to retire into private Life. "Humph," replied the Sage, "Tell me how much Hogwash you have to distribute, and I shall have some Data on which to gauge your possibilities of Success." "Do you take us for Men?" replied the Prohibitionist Porker scornfully. "We should regard ourselves as false to our Hoghood did we resort to such base, unworthy Methods." "Your sentiments are worthy of all Admiration from an abstract point of View," replied the Sagacious Hog, "but in Practical Politics it is Swill and not Squeals that counts."

MORAL.—That's just what's the matter.

THE KICKER IN OFFICE.

The shameless and long-continued inebriety of the Boiled Owl, the Goat and the Tick having aroused the moral sentiment of the animals to the need of putting



WHY HE RESIGNED.

SMITH—"Old Pat, who has been my gardener for so many years, left my employ to-day."

JONES—"Indeed. What for?"

SMITH—"Because of sickness. He said that he had always intended to die in my service, but that his health wouldn't permit it."



WAS HIS TROLLEY OFF?

BRAKESMAN—"Say, Mr. James, did you know that there was more than one conductor on an electric car?"

STATION AGENT—"Come off. You're giving me a stiff."

BRAKESMAN—"No, honest Injun! There are the uniformed conductor and the electric conductor. How's that?"

an end to the Ravages of the Demon Alcohol, it was resolved to call a Public Meeting for the purpose of listening to Eloquent Addresses, and passing Resolutions according to the system in vogue at that period, when Giant Evils became too great to be vanquished otherwise. Among the earliest to arrive at the meeting-ground was the Mule, who, by persistently putting himself forward, was speedily asked to occupy the Chair, and subsequently elected President of the Association almost before anybody realized that a mistake had been made. "Do you not think," said the Fox to the Rhinoceros, "that the Selection of the Mule for so responsible a Position was a melancholy Error of Judgment?" "Perhaps so in some respects," replied the Rhinoceros, "but it has compensating advantages, for though lacking in intellectual Brilliancy, the Mule is a Good Kicker." "That is just the trouble," replied Reynard. "He is such a persistent and perpetual Kicker, whether right or wrong, that his kicking has little or no Influence upon Public Opinion." And a Pause of some Seconds ensued, which was only broken by the Boiled Owl hooting derisively from his Ivy-mantled Tower.

MORAL.—Many a well-intentioned movement has been defeated by the persistent Kicker.

It is not the man who has the most snap about him who is the most apt to be broke.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. D. S. Macorquodale, winner of the second prize in GRIP's recent epigram contest, acknowledges the receipt of the amount as follows:

DEAR GRIP,—Your letter is to hand;
By postman: registered.
In early sending on the sand,
You've surely kept your word.

I turned the letter round with pride,
The envelope to rip;
When this advertisement I spied
"You should read next week's GRIP."

My epigram, the letter said,
Was good enough for size;
But something limpy in the tread,
Had taken second prize.

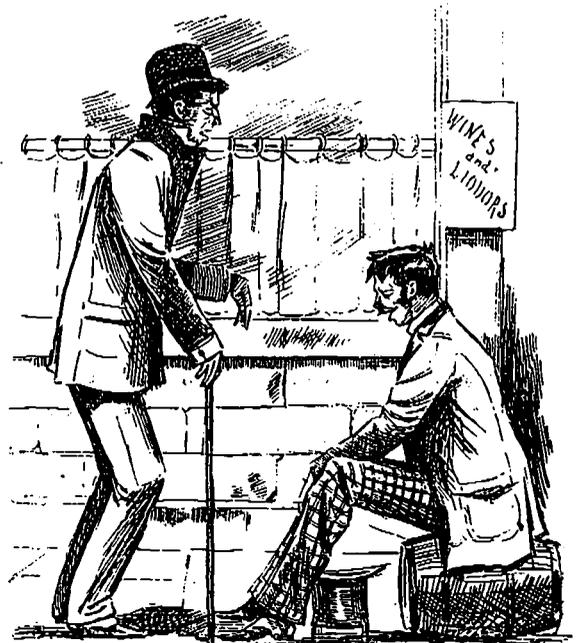
High hopes of place fell with a thud:
I straightened down my vest,
My erring nature was for blood,
My screed *must* be the best.

And now the "earthy" in me cries
As though it were my meed,
If GRIP had not given a first prize,
My verse had ta'en the lead.

But calm reflection brought to view
How might I not be curst,
If "third" had not been offered, true,
My verse had been the worst.

A happy medium thus secured
Proves average human worth.
Who would have more, I feel assured,
Must get it with their birth.

Reflections o'er, I sought reward
For epigram; here follers
My thanks; neat folded in the note
Five bran new paper dollars.



A SURE REMEDY.

BOOZEY—"Shay, Jim, ole man, why doncher take bichloride goldsh? Thash what cured me."

BUDGER—"Bichloride gold, eh? Buy nothin'. Haven't got a shent."



VERY SIMPLY EXPLAINED.

HE—"Helen, what is there between you and Jack?"

SHE—"Nothing, Jacob, nothing. Jack swears he love me. I vow I don't believe him. Neither of us believes the other, and—we're tremendously good friends."

A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT.

I HOME RULE and anti meetings are a dangerous delight
To the politician seeking votes or plunder,
To take part is just as perilous as handling dynamite,
So I think it always best to stand from under.
When invited to the platform it is wisest to decline,
And for disappointed auditors' assuagement
I always find it policy to answer by a line
And say that I've a previous engagement.

The Green and Orange factions both have votes I'd like to get,
But in trying to catch one you lose the other,
So by judicious reticence I may be happy yet,
Though these rival demonstrations are a bother.
I'd speak at either of them would it do me any good,
But I realize quite fully what the sage meant
Who said "between two stools you get the dull and sickening thud,"
So I dodge it with my previous engagement.

Of course a fellow's bound to be a Tory or a Grit,
On that question there is little chance of hedging,
And Labor vs. Capital don't worry me a bit,
For performance needn't often follow pledging.
But with rabid Irish factions it is dangerous to fool,
On election day I'd find out what their rage meant.
I'll not mingle in the ruction, but say nothing and keep cool,
For I've luckily a previous engagement.

AN OVERSIGHT SOMEWHERE.

CHOLLY—"It seems to me that this world is badly awanged."

CHAPPIE—"Ya-as?"

CHOLLY—"Do what we like, we weally must buy the things we need from people who ah in twade, you know."

GONE ON STRIKE.

BOB—"I hear that you have had some trouble with Mabel recently."

WILL—"Yes. She has gone on strike for shorter hours."

CLASSIC ART.

BORAX (*looking at illustration in last week's Saturday night*)—"Death of Procis.' Wonder what the process was?"

SAM JONES—"Summery process, I guess, judging from the costume."



THE LEGAL PARADISE AND THE REJECTED PERI.



THE PERSISTENCE OF ENERGY.

FARMER PEASTRAW—"If you once get a tramp started to work you can get a big day's work out of him."

FARMER SNYDER—"You don't say."

FARMER PEASTRAW—"Yes. After he once gits agoin' he is too durned lazy to stop, begosh!"

THE IMPIRE OV CANADA FOR IVIR.

MISTHER GRIP, ACUSHLA,—An' wasn't it light to me eyes an' flannel to me heart to see the grane an' the white all twishted an' rowled round an' round the pillars av the Pavilion on Monday night whin I went to the grand dimonstrathration in anner av the Annerable Dominick Blake, wid the beautiful Oirish curl on his classic brow, an' him up shpakin' like a man fur ould Oireland an' Home Rule, more power to his elbow. An' indade, a purty sight it was to see the clargy wid their coat-tails all tucked in so beautifully so no one could thread on thim an' make a shindy; an' all thim mimbers av Parlymint, Liberal an' Conservative; wid the extra-Annerable Misther Frank Shmith, Eshquire, in the chair;—a grate crowd, an', as Misther Mark Antony 'ud remark, "all annerable men!" An' to hear the annerable gosht av the avenin' tellin' how he'd left friends, home and country to go an' foight the battles av Ould Ireland

agin' the bloody Balfour an' his base minions, tryin' to enslave Oireland by pullin' the good tailor-made breeches aff av Oirish mimbers an' dressin' thim up in scurvy prison clothes. An' all about thim hundreds av Ulster clargy that rose up wavin' their shillellahs to protesht agin' prieshtly influence more betoken! An' how they tould that the great British Impire had risen, like Belshazzar, from its sate, wid its joints loosed an' its knees knockin' agin' each other at the awful sight av *Home Rule for Oireland* written upon the walls av the Impire. An' how Ulster was sittin' like the little bye in Holland wid his finger shtoppin' up the hole in the dyke to keep out the sea av Home Rule that was comin' in to shwape the Impire an' the Pratesan religion aff av the face av the earth; to wash the praps from under the Impire an' bring all thim dominions on which the sun niver sets tumblin' down about our ears "in wan red ruin blent." Bedad! now, I tell yez he went for 'em in grate shtyle, an' there on the fore-front av the platform, right forninst all the folks, was the photygraph av the G.O.M.—Misther Gladstone himself, the man that Par-



HE'S RIGHT.

INSPECTOR—"How many wives may a man have, Johnny?"

JOHNNY—"Just one, sir."

INSPECTOR—"What's the reason?"

JOHNNY—"Please, sir, the Bible says that a man cannot serve two masters."



EXPERIENTIA DOCET.

SADIE—"Isn't that a mournful-looking moustache that Baron Hirschute wears?"

CLARA (an experienced one)—"I don't think it is. I found it awfully tickling the other evening."

nell (God rest his lion-heart an' brave soul this day,) eddicated up to Home Rule and the principle av justice to all. Och, wisha! wisha! whin I think av the long sixteen years' siege he carried on almosht single-handed, sittin' down in front av the citadel av Wrong and Oppression, an' refusin' to budge an inch, wringin' concession after concession out av the Government, until the people of England and Scotland especially began to luck over the ramparts and enquire what all this shindy was about; an', whin they understud, got up an' demanded that this sort av thing musht shtop there an' thin. No, sur!—but for Parnell, the Wallace av Oireland, an' the sixteen years' war he waged, there 'ud been no meetin' in the Pavilion. Let justice be done to the dead as well as to the livin', I say.



WHAT RECONCILED HIM.

HE—"You told me nothing should ever part us."

SHE—"Oh, well, if you call mother 'nothing'—"

But it was a grate dimonstration entoiirely ; an' if the House av Commons in the Ould Country don't grant Home Rule to Oireland the very first and foremost thing next session, then the Canadian House av Commons, wid the annerable gosht av the avenin' leadin' on, are determined to march over the say in a body an' demand to know the rayson why. An' won't that ould House av Lords an' all thim bloated arishtocrats purtindin' to ripsisint the payple thrimble in their shoes whin they hear the thunderin' thramp av all thim annerable men from Canada come to demand an explanation av their shortcomin's an' devil's delays! Sur! it's Canadian opinion is goin' to rule this moighty Impire. As the annerable gosht said, it's public opinion an' moral force is wanted to bear on 'em ; an' where under the sun will yez get such morality as among Canadian politicians? Just tell me that, will yez?

Nixt avenin' it's mesilf wint down to the Auditorium to hear all about the Impire thrimblin' on its last legs— an' just arrived there in time to see a man get up on the platform and announce, "Gintlemen," says he, "I'm a Cork man," sez he, "an'," sez he, "av coorse I think like a Cork man an' speak like a Cork man, an'—"

Well, I didn't sit down at all—I had got the explanation av the alarm about the Impire bein' in danger, for when a cork man is set up to think an' speak in cork—

well, for me own part, I'd rather be after listenin' to an ordinary every-day man wid a heart in his buzzum an' a sowl widin him somewhere.

Yours to command,
BARNEY O'HEA.

THE HAUGHTY TINSMITH.

MARKED a stern, hard-featured man,
To whom a gentle maiden prayed :
"Oh, come this morning, if you can,"
As tearful she implored his aid.

"Oh, help us in our hour of need,
Turn not away from our despair !"
Alas ! her plea he doth not heed,
There is no sign of pity there.

"I'll give thee shining store of gold,
I'll glut with wealth thy coffers deep."
He stands immovable and cold,
And vainly doth the damsel weep.

"Hard, callous wretch !" I hotly cried,
"Say, art thou human ? Cans't thou feel ?"
The prayer thy haughty breast denied
Methinks might move a heart of steel !

"Come off !" quoth he, "confound your cheek !"
And turning to the maid he said :
"Can't put no stovepipes up this week,
I've orders for ten days ahead."



TOO REALISTIC.

BEN HARRISON (to assistant)—“I think we'd better put that painting out of sight, Bill. It's a little too realistic, don't you think? This one is more in the ideal way and would suit the old man better.”

A USEFUL UNDERSTANDING.

PIGSNUFFLE—“You haven't been round to see us lately, Mr. Mayor.”

MAYOR FLEMING—“No. My official duties keep me very busy. But I'll drop in on you some evening.”

PIGSNUFFLE—“Say Thursday next.”

MAYOR—“Oh, I can't promise as to the particular date. But we'll consider it a 'previous engagement,' if you've no objection.”

PIGSNUFFLE—“I don't quite understand.”

MAYOR—“I'll regard it as an invitation for the first evening when there happens to be a public meeting that I don't want to attend.”

AN EERIE-LOOKING OBJECT.

FREDDIE'S mother took him to the menagerie one day, and the elephants interested him very much. After looking at one attentively for some time, he cried:

“Oh, mamma! look at that elephant. He wears aprons on the sides of his head just like the one the blacksmith wears.”

SCOTCH COWARDICE.

BY THOMAS M'ATKIN.

[At the battle of Majuba Hill, in South Africa, the Boers defeated a Highland regiment. It is now claimed that the regiment consisted mainly of recruits from the slums of London.]

SO you want to 'ear of Majuba 'Ill,
And 'ow we 'Ighlanders wilted—
W'y we didn't hall o' the henemy kill,
Though we hourselves was kilted!
Well, we'd bin on trek for 'arf a day
W'en the Boers quite hunexpected
Came along on trek the hopposite way
And made us a bit dis-trek-ted!
Away in the rear was Colonel McJones,
“ Brave 'Ighlanders, 'alt,” 'e 'owled,
But the blooming Boers was arter our
bones,

And seeing the game was sowld
The honly men as the horder obeyed
Was Company Number Four.
For they dropped on the spot when the
horder was made,

And they won't never fight no more.
But the rest on us legged it hover the
plain

Though the hexercise was tirin'
And we hadn't no time to take hany
train

While the Dutchmen kep a frin'.
I got two bullets hin my back
And three a little lower,
I'd bin dead as a herrin', an' that's a
fac',

If I'd run the least bit slower!
The chums I lost that 'orrid day
Is summat as I can't tell.
There was Jack McJinks and Jim Mc-
Splay,

And the gaffer of Clerkenwell;
There was Pete McSmith wot cracked
the crib

At Simpson's in Pimlico,
There was Bill McSwipes and Tom
McDribb,

And 'Arry The-Little-Go.
There was Billingsgate Tom, and Sam
McRoyce,

Wot kep the 'Crown and Happle.'
And a gang of chicks whose 'ilarious
woice

I've often 'eard in Whitechapel.
The officers too got shot and prod
(For the Boers just went it blind,)
And it allus seemed a trifle hodd

As they all was 'urt be'ind.
But arter this—d'ye twig my heyc?
When my luck goes down a notch,
I may crib, I may fake, I may patter or shy,
But I'll never play huff I'm Scotch.

A CONVINCING ARGUMENT.

MRS. MAGUFFIN—“Where are you going this evening, John?”

MR. MAGUFFIN—“To the great Anti-Home Rule meeting. The Empire is in danger, and all true loyal Britons must rally.”

MRS. M.—“Why, only yesterday you said that was all nonsense, and that Billy Bell and his gang were a lot of cranks.”

MR. M.—“Well, I have changed my opinion since I saw Blake's portrait in this morning's *Globe*. If it bears any resemblance to him, the Empire in the hands of such men is indeed in danger.”

SURFACE—“Hasn't that drummer a strong face?”
ROWLEY—“Yes, lots of brass in it.”

THE STREET-CAR GONG.

FROM early morn till late at night
The street-car takes its speedy
flight;
While high above the noisy throng
We hear the clang of the street-car gong.

The motor man at his post all day
Indulges in visions of extra pay ;
Each hand holds a crank, while loud
and long
His feet play the clang of the street-car
gong.

The farmer coming to see the fair,
At the 'lectric car he stops to stare ;
He looks with awe as they glide along,
And jumps at the clang of the Street-
car gong.

Old ladies faint and the horses shy,
The dogs bark loud as the cars rush by ;
The small boys yell and the town goes
wrong
With the bang and the clang of the
street-car gong.

At night when the citizens retire,
They wake with a start and the dread
of fire,
Expecting the hose-reel to dash along,
But find it's the clang of the street-car
gong.

Let us hasten away to some silent spot,
Where the noise of the street-car intru-
deth not ;
For just like the murdered popular song
Goes the deafening clang of the street-
car gong.

MALCOLM J. MCCARTHY.

A CERTAIN CURE.

ROWLEY—"There is nothing
cures a man of gambling
like betting with his wife."

SURFACE—"Why?"

ROWLEY—"He has to pay if
he wins and also if he loses."



LED BY THE NOSE.

"Say, boss, I—I'se afeared I has to leab you heah. Kaint go no furdur."

"Why, what's the matter, Mose?"

"Wy, doan you sm:ll dat possum an' sweet taters cookin' up to Pete Smiff's back dar?"

TO GRIP'S BOYS.

THE winner of the Student Camera offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in any town during the week ending Sept. 17, 1892, all previous prize winners barred, was E. Javan, Penetang, Ont., who sold 40 copies.

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

The prize for the week ending October 1st, is another Student Camera and complete outfit, to be given to the boy who sells the most GRIPS during the week, all previous winners barred out.

That for the week ending October 8th will also be a Student Camera and complete outfit. It will be given on similar conditions.

The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintage before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. J. McCole, Moosomin, 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.

The list of prize winners is growing, but who the winners of the big prizes will be we can't tell. Its getting pretty close the time when the big prizes will be awarded, and there will likely be some smart hustling during the next two weeks. Oct. 15, 1892, is the day the competition closes for the prizes mentioned in previous issues

PRIZE WINNERS.

For week ending

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

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

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

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

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HAVE YOU TRIED

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

HIS IDEA OF IT.

MINISTER (*concluding sermon*)—"Oh, my brethren, hell is a terrible place! It is the abode of fiery spirits and—"

OLD SOAK (*interrupting*)—"Hold on! You're describing heaven!"

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.

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NO DRAWBACK.

"THE trouble with my boss is that he makes me do every blamed thing *his* way."

"I wish mine would. I'd lunch at the Savarin every day and go home at four o'clock."

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A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

HOFFMAN HOWES—"I see by the papers that the Pwince started waising hosses five yeahs ago."

HOWELL GIBBON—"Ya-as. And we must do everything the Pwince does."

HOFFMAN HOWES—"But how the dooce can we start waising hosses five yeahs ago?"
—Puck.

THE experiment which Messrs. Tuckett & Son entered upon when they commenced to make their "Myrtle Navy" tobacco was this: to give the public a tobacco of the very finest Virginia leaf at the smallest possible margin beyond the actual cost, in the hope that it would be so extensively bought as to remunerate them. By the end of three years the demand for it had grown so much as to give assurance that the success of the experiment was within reach. The demand for it to-day is greater than it was then and it is still increasing. Success has been reached.

LANDLADY—"What's that awful noise in the dining room?"

BOARDER (*sarcastically*)—"That's probably the table groaning under its load of all the delicacies of the season."—*Town Topics*.

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.

AN INSTANCE.

"THAT missionary used to be a cannibal."
"Really? He bears out the old German saying that a man becomes what he eats, doesn't he?"

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

HIS REPUTATION.

"I DON'T think"—began Howell Gibbon.
"So I have heard," quickly responded the cruel girl.

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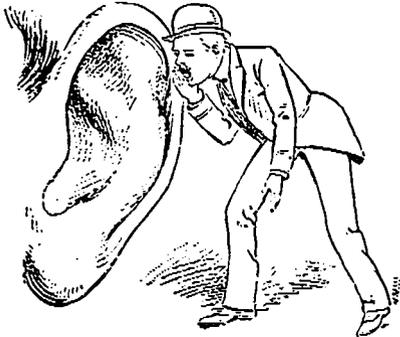
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PATENTED IN CANADA, DECEMBER, 1877



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It is certainly not pleasant to be compelled to refer to the indisputable fact that medical science has 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.

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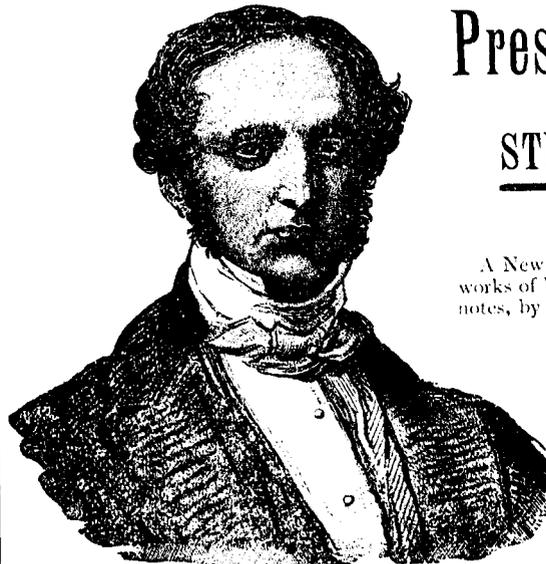
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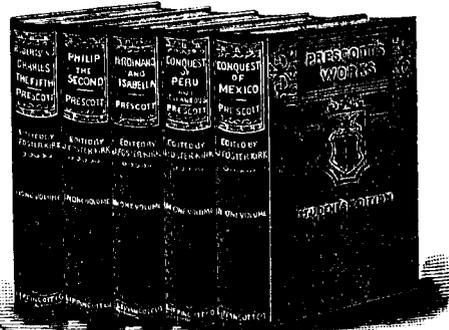
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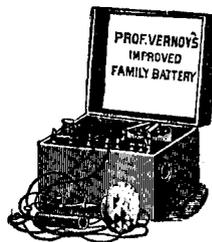
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See copy of "The Electric Age."

Oxone and Oxygen liberated from the air and water transferred in their natural purity into the circulation by a new invention in the use of electricity, producing marvellous results in the cure of disease, forming red globules and destroying disease germs.

MR. SWALWELL, OF SAMSON, KENNEDY & CO., SPEAKS.

TORONTO, April 23, 1892.

DEAR DR. VERNOY,

To-day I write you out of sheer exuberance of good spirits, perfect health, and thankfulness. I have not enjoyed such good health for years—your Family Battery has indeed been a great treasure. When I return home from a trip feeling out of sorts, I take a warm bath, then have half an hour's solid enjoyment with the Family Battery which has never yet failed to revive and strengthen me. The Battery and I have become warm friends. I require no doctor or medicine so long as I have my electric friend to go to. For twenty years I have not been free from rheumatism and kidney trouble. I have never enjoyed such health as I do to-day, and I am satisfied it is owing to the use of the Family Battery I got from you last fall. Wishing you every success. Yours truly,
TOM SWALWELL.
61 Borden St., Toronto.

ASTOUNDING CURE BY ELECTRICITY.

Mr. H. J. Walling, of Haliburton, Ont., says:—"I would not be without one of Prof. Vernoy's Batteries for all the money in the world, as it saved my life or from the asylum.

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"I used this improved battery according to directions, and did not use any medicine of any kind.

"Am now able to do a day's work, and do not feel afraid of my old trouble while I have this battery."—*Mail*.

PROPER ELECTRICITY CURES TIC-DOULOUREUX.

RENFREW, March 15, 1892.

PROF. VERNOY:

DEAR SIR,—I feel it my duty to you and the public at large, to let them know of the great benefit I have received from your electric treatment.

My case was a very peculiar one, and baffled the skill of a great many physicians. I have been a sufferer for fifteen years with a severe pain in my face, and in that time have tried everything, was treated by a great many physicians for neuralgia, and had all my teeth taken out to try and allay the pain, but could not get anything to do any good.

The last physician I had advised me to go to Dr. Galligan of this town to inject morphine to allay the pain, but the doctor objected, and advised me to go to Toronto and try your electric treatment, stating at the same time that his sister had been up to Toronto for your electric treatment after having spent one thousand dollars on other physicians who had done her no good, and after three weeks of your treatment was thoroughly cured.

I took Doctor Galligan's advice, and in three weeks was completely cured, have not been troubled with any pain since, and for which I am truly thankful.

My son also has received great benefit from your treatment. If the above should fall into the hands of some poor sufferer it might be the means of their cure by applying to you.
JOHN BRYDGE, SR.

SAVED HIS LIFE

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION, NEURALGIA, ETC.—A LOSS OF FORTY POUNDS OF FLESH.
September 10, 1886.

PROF. VERNOY

DEAR SIR,—I consider it my duty to you and to the public generally, to give a short history of my case. I found myself gradually failing physically, although my mental powers, so far as I or my friends could judge, remained intact and undisturbed. Soon I began to recognize the alarming fact that I was gradually sinking into the grave, having lost forty pounds of flesh in four months. I suffered severe neuralgia in one or both temples, shooting down into the shoulders occasionally, of the most excruciating character, accompanied by morbid sensations in my extremities. After other means had failed I thought I would try electricity, knowing it was a powerful remedial agent when cautiously and skillfully applied, and having ascertained that you were the most successful electro-therapist in Ontario, I thought I would, if possible, obtain your services, and you very kindly and promptly visited me, and proved on that occasion your complete mastery of nervous diseases. Through your instructions as to the applica-

tion of the battery, and from several treatments received at your office, after I was able to visit you, I am now in very good health.

I remain, as ever, thankfully yours,

L. D. CLOSSEN, M.D.

The above is a fair sample of the numerous letters received from people in various parts of the country who have been cured and now wish other "incurables" to know what this unique system of electrical treatment as practised by Prof. Vernoy can do for them.

No kind of Electric Belts, Insoles, Etc., used at all.

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PROF. VERNOY.

DEAR SIR,—By taking your treatment last fall I am happy to tell you that I began last winter's work well. I have not slept so soundly for years as I have done since the treatment, and never have I done my work with such comfort and energy as during the past year. The tonic and alterative effects of the electrical applications have been of so great benefit to me that I believe every person, whatever his health may be, would find himself benefited by a greater or less use of electricity. It is indispensable to the health of the nerves.

Very faithfully and truly yours,

GEO. M. MILLIGAN.

Be sure and save this or future reference, you or your friends may greatly need this in the near future if not now. It has saved multitudes and many an unfortunate one for only a trifling expense. As the boy who had never before used his legs, yet he was cured. Tumors in the breast, etc., cured, and surgical operations saved. Blood poison of the most serious nature has been speedily cured again and again. Inflammatory and other kinds of Rheumatism, and Sciatica—cured as a matter of course. Spinal Diseases, Head Troubles, Nervous Diseases, etc., etc., successfully treated, times innumerable. Price of Prof. Vernoy's Improved Family Battery (generally used in cases cited) is \$25.00 including necessary instruction.

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The Jarvis Street Sanatorium, in connection with Prof. Vernoy's Electro-Therapeutic Institution, is a large block over a hundred feet frontage on Jarvis, extending through to the next street, with large lawn, shade and fruit trees; large and commodious rooms on first floor and above; pleasant dining-room to seat over fifty, affording a pleasant home for those seeking rest and health.

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