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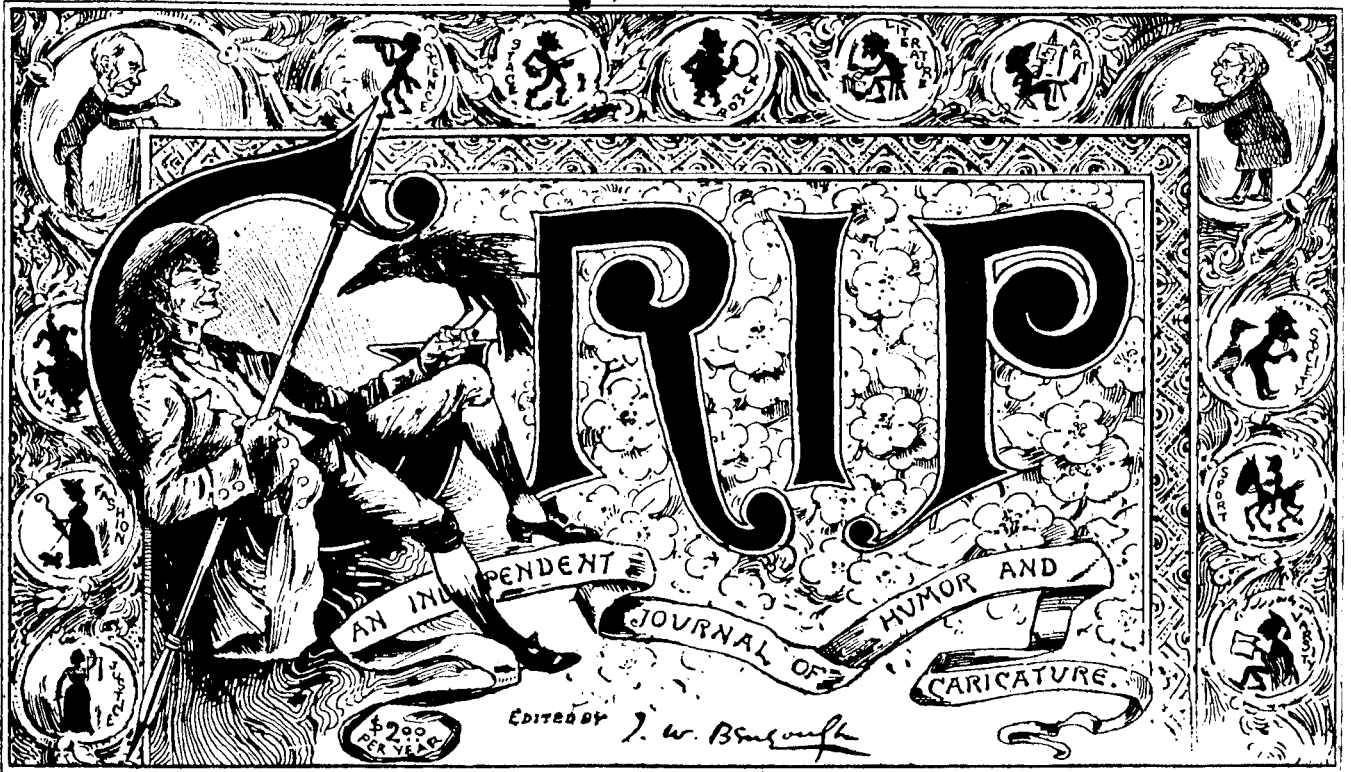
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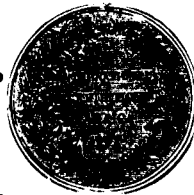
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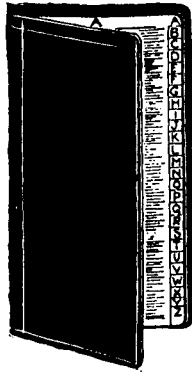
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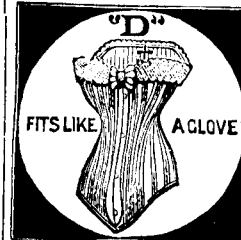
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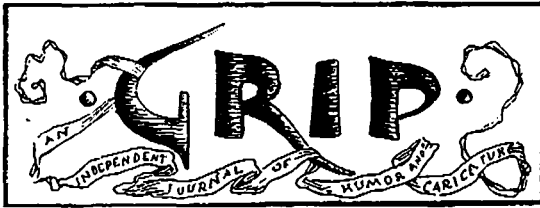
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FUN FOR THE POLITICIANS, BUT DEATH TO TRADE.
—Whatever may be the merits of the dispute *re* canal navigation between Canada and the United States, one thing is certain, it is calculated to still further hamper trade between the countries, and thereby punish the in-

nocent people of both. There would be some consolation if the evil consequences of the quarrel fell only on the heads of the politicians who have got it up and are wholly conducting it. So far as we grasp the point at issue we have no hesitation in saying that Canada is in the right, though our representatives may possibly have enforced our rights in a way more aggravating than was quite necessary. The treaty between us and the Americans provides for the equal, mutual use of the canals of both countries. That is all. Our neighbors are enjoying the same rights as we ourselves enjoy in the Canadian canals. Why then are the statesmen at Washington kicking? Because the Canadian Government grants a rebate to all vessels which tranship their cargoes at Kingston before proceeding to Montreal *via* the St. Lawrence canal, and the Americans prefer to do this at Ogdensburg. In other words, we discriminate in favor of a Canadian port, and they see fit to call this discriminating against American vessels in the canals, and consequently a violation of the treaty. Meanwhile, however, Canada has never acquired the use of the New York State canals which the U. S. Federal Government promised to obtain for us as part of the bargain. But, although we have the right of it, the embroglio is likely to inflict great damage upon our commercial and farming community as well as upon similar classes in the States. And all because the campaign managers at Washington want a little clap-trap for election purposes.

GREENWAY'S INSTRUCTIONS.—The people of Manitoba were afforded an opportunity to express an opinion *pro* or *con* on the question of prohibiting the liquor traffic in connection with the Provincial general election the other day. The result was a vote favoring Prohibition of about three to one. The understanding was that in the event of such an expression of the popular will, a Prohibitory law would be passed by the Legislature. This will no doubt be done, and then the constitutional question will come up for final settlement. Prohibition is said to be *ultra vires* of the Provincial Governments, although curiously enough, it is admitted that the Provinces may permit the municipalities to pass such laws. We anticipate a decision in favor of Provincial rights, and in that event every Province in the Dominion should, and probably will, follow Manitoba's admirable example.

THE extent to which all constitutional safeguards can be violated in the United States whenever it seems in the interest of the privileged classes to do so, is illustrated in the horrible barbarities to which an Ohio militiaman named Iams was subjected for the offence of cheering the anarchist Bergmann. By order of his superiors he was suspended by the thumbs for thirty minutes, until his life was endangered, and then drummed out of the ranks with every form of ignominy. It is difficult to find words strong enough for the condemnation of such fiendish atrocity. Taken in connection with the wholesale arrests of citizens on the most frivolous pretexts on mere suspicion of anarchism, and the repeated suppressions of free speech, it shows that the boasted institutions of the United States in their practical working are little if any in advance of the methods of Russian despotism, and that the people who thus tamely permit their liberties to be sacrificed are a race of trucklers and cowards.

THE Iams incident will not be without its good results if it shows young men the folly of volunteering for

military service and putting themselves in a position where they may be forced under the most degrading alternatives to do the dirty work of whatever gang of selfish and corrupt politicians may happen to be uppermost.

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THE *World* is as a rule a clean paper, but last Friday's issue published several columns of an investigation of the alleged misdoings of Mr. M. C. Cameron, M.P., which clearly came under the definition of obscene literature. Whatever justification there may be for the publication of the main facts or statements of the case, there can be none for the printing of all the repulsive details which occupied so many columns. It is to be regretted that so enterprising and bright a paper should descend to such unworthy methods. It can afford to leave the field of filth-collecting to sheets of less brains and originality.

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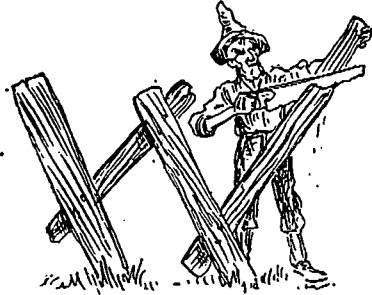
A CABLEGRAM announces that Mr. Carnegie has leased the shooting privileges of Ranoch Lodge in Scotland. He seems to have all the shooting privileges he wants in America without leasing them.

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THE new Canadian magazine, the *Lake*, is a strange and startling anomaly. It does not number Professor Goldwin Smith among its list of contributors. The first number is an excellent one, nevertheless, and it is strong in what has usually been a weak point in Canadian magazines—good short stories. If it is possible to compete successfully with the host of American publications of this class, the *Lake* has taken the right line to command popularity.

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NOW doth the annexationist shake
In his official shoes,
In doubt which sacrifice to make,
His office or his views.



WHEN a newspaper undertakes to regulate the personal opinions or the outside actions of its staff, it makes a great mistake, as it is likely thereby to lose the services of men of superior talent and strong individuality, who

will not consent to efface themselves at the bidding of a board of directors and become mere literary automatons. The political sensation of the week has been the retirement of Mr. Edward Farrer from the *Globe*, which is understood to be the result of pressure on the part of Sir Oliver Mowat on account of Mr. Farrer's well-known annexationist views. The latter is a writer who can at any time command a good position, and the general verdict is that he can stand it, if the *Globe* and the alleged Liberal party can. There is a good deal of curiosity, not unminged with misgiving, on the part of the Grits to see how far the Premier's inquisitor-like zeal for the extirpation of political heresy will carry him. If he carries out his programme thoroughly there will be a good many high official heads in the basket before long, and a very serious disaffection in an influential section of the party. No wonder the Tories have nothing but approval for his course. If deprived of the voting strength of those



INGENIOUS, NOT INGENUOUS.

IRATE FATHER—"Been fishing and swimming on Sunday, hey?"
HOPEFUL SON—"No, dad; I've been to Sunday school."
FATHER—"How comes your head to be so wet, then?"
HOPEFUL—"It—er—was—er—the Baptist Sunday school!"

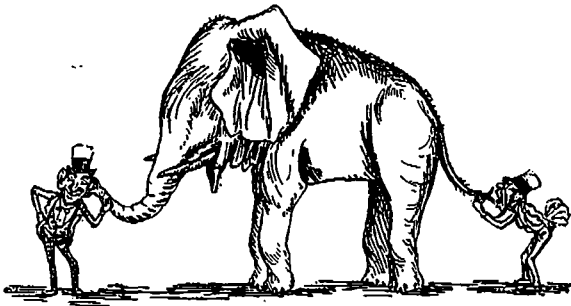
annexationists who are also Grits, Sir Mowat could not hold office for a week.

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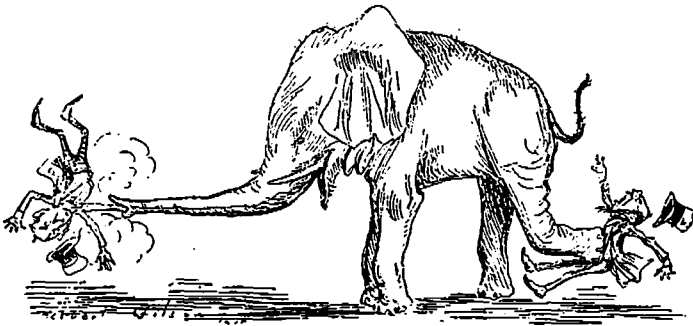
ATTENTION is directed to the announcement in another column of our Prize Epigram Contest. We hope to see a lively and interesting competition.

THE CAPITALIST REIGN OF TERROR.

INCAUTIOUS AMERICAN CITIZEN (*speaking loud on the street*)—"Bergmann? Bergmann? Let me see, seems to me I knew a little Dutchman a few years ago who was called Bergmann, or something like that."
DETECTIVE—"Here, officer, arrest this man as an anarchist! He admits being a friend of Bergmann's."
(Incautious citizen is arrested and kept a month in jail on suspicion)



THE ANIMATED TELEPHONE—I.



THE ANIMATED TELEPHONE—II.

THE PROPOSED GRIT CONVENTION.

IN order to ascertain the consensus of opinion among the more prominent members of the Grit party with regard to the proposed Convention, GRIP has solicited an expression of views from a number of men of light and leading with the following result. To obtain the consensus of opinion all the reader has to do is to put them together and strike a general average.

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT—"I really fail to see any necessity for it. Laurier and I can fix up all the policy we need between us."

EDWARD FARRER—"I'll give you an answer just as soon as I've heard from Washington."

SIR O. MOWAT—"Ah, convention? Under proper conditions and with a due regard to the advisability or otherwise of securing the opinions of those whose active interest in promoting the welfare of the party renders their influence valuable, it might be deemed desirable, unless owing to political complications the occasion seemed—as it might to some—inopportune."

WM. PATTERSON—"What's the use of conventions? All we've got to do is to find out what the Tories are doing and go for 'em."

PETER RYAN—"Between ourselves now, I think the money it would cost could be put where it would do more good—understand?"

W. A. DOUGLAS—"Certainly I favor a convention. It would be a grand opportunity to circulate Single Tax literature."

ALD. LESLIE—"From my own point of view I have come to the conclusion that conventions are no good. Anyway, the last one I took part in wasn't."

JOSEPH TAIT—"Just what we want to set the heather on fire with rousing, stirring speeches—such as I can give them."

HON. G. W. ROSS—"If we could only keep the Annexationists quiet! But I must say I'm a little afraid of it."

JIM LENNOX—"After all I've done for the party, I think they ought to hold a convention in Shaftesbury Hall or somewhere in easy range of my bar. Trade is dull."

A. F. JURY—"You bet we ought to have a convention. I just want a chance to get up and tell old Mowat what I think of him."

WILFRID LAURIER—"What is it to me, *mon ami*? Bah! It makes me *tres fatigué*—vat you call tired."

HERBERT GARDNER, of *Hamilton Times*—"The party's got to do something to show that it's still alive. Therefore let's have a convention."

E. A. MACDONALD—"I'm in for it. I'm bound to ring in there somehow and move an annexation resolu-

tion, even if I ain't a Grit. All's fair in war. Wait till you see my paper."

ROBERT JAFFRAY—"Of course I'm in favor of it. Haven't we got the whole thing cut and dried, resolutions and everything?"

J. S. WILLISON—"I am of Mr. Jaffray's opinion."

SAM JONES—"I must say that the course of the party during the last few years has been extremely unconventional, as it were."

THE CONSOLATIONS OF SCIENCE.

Of the forty-two cases so far reported twenty have proved fatal. Dr. Bronardel, who was sent from Paris to investigate declares that the disease is merely cholera.—*Cablegram from Paris.*

IN a spacious mansion in the outskirts of Paris a man in the prime of life lay upon his death-bed surrounded by his weeping family. But a few hours before, while apparently in full health and strength, he has been stricken down by the pestilence. The terror-stricken menials had fled from the ravages of the dreaded cholera, and only those bound to the sufferer by the strongest ties of affection remained to close his eyes and receive his parting injunctions.

The local practitioner had pronounced the case hopeless, but an eminent Parisian specialist had been sent for at enormous expense. The patient was wealthy, and all that money could accomplish would be done so long as the slightest shred of hope remained. But the patient was sinking fast, and a ghastly pallor sat upon his features.

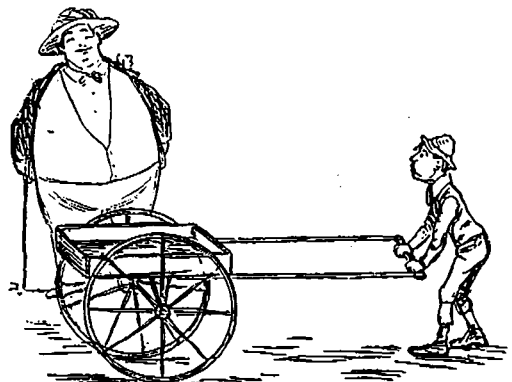
Presently a carriage driven at furious speed stopped before the mansion, and the eminent man of science hurried into the sick chamber. A few rapid questions and a brief consultation with the local physician followed.

"Ah, doctor," said the patient's wife, eagerly scanning his impassive countenance. "Tell me, oh, tell me the worst. Is there any hope?"

The eminent specialist shook his head.

"I am afraid your husband has not long to live," he replied. "But console yourself, madam. It might be worse. The disease is positively not cholera. It is merely cholera."

"What?" said the patient, as a spasm contorted his frame. "Do I hear aright? *Not cholera?*"



GIVING HIM A LIFT.

1.

GROCER'S BOY—"Jump in, Mister, an' I'll give you a lift."



GIVING HIM A LIFT.

II.

But the "lift" seemed to be the other way!

"No, decidedly not. I will stake my professional reputation upon it," said the erudite specialist. "Cholera—nothing more."

"Then, thank Heaven, I can die happy!"

And with a smile of ineffable calm and peace he passed away.

THE PARTY HEELER EXPOSTULATES.

SIR OLIVER! Sir Oliver! I very greatly fear
There is danger to the party in the future drawing near.
Your loyalty I much admire, and yet I somehow feel
You are injuring our interests with all this over-zeal.

On wicked annexationists it may be right to sit,
But the wicked annexationist is usually a Grit.
While from a moral point of view your conduct wins applause,
You are turning friends to enemies and injuring our cause.

If when'er you see a traitor you must take him by the throat,
Don't you see that this is likely to estrange that traitor's vote?
For those you kick outside the camp in such a vigorous way
Can't fairly be expected to sneak back on polling day.

And they have friends and influence which greatly, I'm afraid,
We shall find at next election on the Tory side arrayed.
For though with hypocritical praise the Tories note your course,
It tickles them to death to see the weakening of our force.

You do not see the Tories act on such a reckless plan,
They snub treason *in the abstract*—but they let alone the man.
Sol. White maintains his standing in the Local Opposition,
And in the volunteers E. A. holds on to his commission.

The Farrers and the Myrcses, with dozens more of such,
Have an influence in the country that may hurt us very much.
So please call off your boycott on the annexation Grits,
Or at the next election you may bet they'll give us fits.

GETTING THERE.

JAGSTER—"Hello, Wrighter. What are you driving at?"

WRIGHTER—"Oh, literature."

JAGSTER—"You won't do much at that unless you can get into the swim."

WRIGHTER—"Oh, that's all right. I've got into the Lake already."

A DOG-GEREL PARAPHRASE.

HEAR the dog who barks and yells,
Simply yells.
Oh, what a night of sleeplessness his noisy row foretells.
In the startled ear of night, how we jump and strike a light,
(For of course we cannot sleep);
Beastly cur, he'll only shriek, shriek out of tune,
In the middle of the night, as he wakes and sees the moon,
We are all obliged to lie abed and listen, until soon,
Leaping forth in wrath and fury, we endeavor,
Now—now to hit, or never, with a brickbat or spitoon,
That vile dog who only yells,
And maddens now his victim with despair.
What with bark and whine, and more,
How we rage and slam the door,
And with naughty monosyllables disturb the midnight air.
Yet the cur he fully knows, by the whistling and the banging,
How the brickbat near him goes;
And his ear distinctly tells when we're near,
And he scurries off in fear,
For the danger well he knows, and adown the street he goes
Just a yard or two, no further!
And again he barks and yells, and he yells, yells, yells,
And our bosom how it swells with resentment at the spells
Of his intermittent yells,
The pealing and the squealing, and the weary tired feeling
Of his yells, yells, yells. A. B.

TWO JUNES.

IN JUNE—LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON.

(Written last winter.)

THE birds come back to their last year's nest,
And the wild rose nods in the lane;
And gold in the east, and red in the west,
The sun bestirs him again.

The thief bee rifles the jasmine flower,
And the breezes softly sigh
For the columbine in my lady's bower!
And then at her feet they die.

And all the pomp of the June is here,
The mirth and passion and song;
And young is the summer, and life is dear,
And the day is never too long.

Ah! birds come back to their last year's nest,
And the wild rose laughs in the lane;
But I turn to the east, and I turn to the west,
She never will come again.

JUNE, 1892—CHARLES M. RYAN,

(Written July, 1892.)

The birds came back to a sodden nest,
The roses dripped in the lane,
While clouds in the east, north, south and west,
Poured buckets and barrels of rain.

The bee didn't tackle the jasmine flower,
And the wind blew wet and cold,
While pansy and columbine cursed the hour,
And dropped dead limp in the mold.

And the drizzling driz of a watery June
Drowned passion and mirth and song;
We longed for a glimpse of the sun or the moon,
And murmured, "O Lord, how long?"

And the birds bedraggled in cast-off nest,
With feathers all limp and lorn,
Saw rain in the east and rain in the west,
And rain in the night and morn.

We are inclined to put down the story that 80,000 attendants will be required for the Chicago World's Fair as a sort of a fair-y tale, as it were.



CHILD'S-PLAY; OR, THE TWO FOSTERS.

FOSTER (*Secretary of State, U.S.*)—"See here, if you discriminate agin me in your canal I'll not let your boat go through mine, now then!"

FOSTER (*Minister Finance, Canada*)—"I ain't discriminating against your boat. But I say you must tranship here at Kingston instead of over there at Ogdensburg, or I'll put on the canal dues."

FOSTER (*U.S.*)—"I shan't do it, so now!"

FOSTER (*Canada*)—"You got to do it, or you can't go through my canal."

FOSTER (*U.S.*)—"Well, I won't let you go through *my* canal, you snide feller!"

FOSTER (*Canada*)—"You're another!" Etc., etc.

(Left squabbling.)

AN OLD TORY ON MOWAT'S SPEECH.

THE hideous thought occurs to me,
It haunts me even in my dreams,
I can't dispel it—can it be
That Mowat is not what he seems?

If words were proof of how men feel
There's no more loyal soul exists,
He scorns to foreign foes to kneel,
And scores the annexationists.

But oft we know that words betray
And veil black treachery at heart,
It seems to me the other day
He rather overdid his part.



For now the Yankees will have cause
To say, "This splurge denotes improvement;
It's getting warm across the way,
There is an annexation movement."

I see it now! A put-up job
To boom the traitorous combination
That would our Briton's birthright rob
By Farrer's plot for annexation.

'Twas all arranged among the lot
Who work their schemes by methods various,
Of all the rascals in the plot
Sir Oliver's the most nefarious.

THE Queen has knighted the Lord Mayor of London.
Radicals will now suffer from the night-mare.



FUN FOR THE POLITICIANS, BUT DEATH TO TRADE.

AMERICAN TRADER TO CANADIAN DITTO—"GOSH, NEIGHBOR! IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HAVE TO DO BUSINESS OVER A BARBED-WIRE FENCE, WITHOUT BEING PLAGUED BY THESE PESKY POLITICIANS!"



A PETITION THE GOVERNMENT OUGHT TO HEED.

Rev. Mr. Newnham, missionary to the Moosonee Indians, is to wait on the Government in behalf of his people, who have a real grievance.

GEMS FOR RECITATION.

III.—OLD MOTHER HUBBARD.

DA^ME HUBBARD, good old soul, at eventide
Is sitting at her cottage window, prim,
And neat and clean, with workbox on her lap;
Anon her busy needles ply their task,
And while the tumbling ball grows less and less
She sees the stocking in her deft old hands
Grow row by row into a shapely thing.
But hark! it is Dame Hubbard's faithful dog,
Now whining at the door with hungry voice,
And asking in a tongue she knows full well
For frugal evening meat.

Good soul! she rises up and lets him in,
With many kindly words, which he receives
With grateful wag of tail.
"And art thou famished, then, old canine friend?
Indeed thou art! Come, then, and follow me
To yonder cupboard, where, upon the shelf,
I have, if I mistake not, something good—
A beef bone, if I recollect aright,
Not all bereft of meat, but such as shall
A princely supper make for thee, my dog!"
So thus with cheerful converse goes the dame
With hobbling steps, before the wistful cur,
Whose hopeful, limpid eye marks every move,
While with his nose aloft he sniffs the air.

And now the cottage floor is safely crossed,
And Mother Hubbard stands before the door
Of that historic cupboard. 'Tis the work
Of but a moment more to turn the key,
And swing the doors apart. The anxious dog,
Now sitting on his tail, which thumps the floor,
Looks up and barks. The dame's eyes rove about
From shelf to shelf, but can no bone discern.
"My sight is bad," she mutters, as she draws
Her gold-rimmed spectacles from out their sheath,
And puts them on her nose. She looks again—
A long, particular and searching look,
But every shelf is bare! "My dog," she says,
In tones of one resigned to penury,
"We'll just excuse that bone."

THE Anarchists on trial for causing dynamite explosions at Liege could hardly be considered liege subjects.

BILL SNARR.

WHAT, Bill!
Bill Snarr, d'ye mean?
Why, I knowed him like a book,
'N a whiter man you never seen.
The spring that he was took
I'd chummed with him for fifteen years,
An' tho' I ain't a pile on tears,
When I think o' Bill my only eye
Feels sort o' crowded not to cry.

A very odd sort o' a chap was Bill,
With a mind o' his own—you bet your boots,
He didn't go in fur whiskey swill
Or poker chips, like the other galoots.

Was he married? No. The girls fur him
Wasn't good enough around them parts.
Forby, I wunst heerd Yaller Jim
Say Bill was a Bachelor o' Arts.

Oh, the books he read, and the stuff he knowed,
Altho' he would seldom speak.
The doctor one day said he was blowed
If he didn't think Bill knowed Greek.

Bashful! Why, he was shy as a "kid."
"Taffy," says he, "'s for a fool."
—So you knowed him, eh? an' ackshally did
Go along to the same log school!

In course I can tell all about it,
I was standin' not fur away,
An' I b'lieve, tho' some may doubt it,
No better's aloft to-day.

Above the big rapids we had a jam
That we tried to break fur more'n a day,
But it growed and growed till it made a dam
Up the Madawaska miles away.

But at last it broke. Oh, the awful sight!
Say, mister, it's something I couldn't tell,
Fur the logs looked livin' an' in a fight,
While the river ripped an' tore like hell!

Well, the only man that missed his jump
Was "Favor-ite Jo" from Montreal,
An' hanged if Bill, like a reg'lar chump,
Didn't plunge right in where he saw him fall.

Madness! Mister, 'twas ten times wuss.
Bill must 'a knowed 'twas a hopeless fight,
But he was so fond o' the Frenchy cuss;
We all called Jo the "Favor-ite."

Well, that was the last we seen o' Bill,
I guess he got chawed up pretty small,
Fur he might as well 'a gone through a mill,
—Excuse me, boss, for I hear a call.

FOOTBALL AS AN EXERCISE.

THE horrible fact dawned upon me at last—I was getting very adipose. For many years I had shut my eyes to my growing corpulence, but the truth had been rudely thrust upon me, and I determined to do something to decrease my superfluous bulk. So one fine morning I walked up to the office door of Dr. Squinch. He was a large man with a large voice and a correspondingly sized fist. He immediately commenced operations. After removing my coat he thumped

me half a dozen times about the ribs.

"What's that for?" I gasped.

"That's to get your wind," he calmly replied.

He must have got it, because I didn't have any after

the last awful punch. Then seizing a large iron spoon he pried open my jaws, jammed it down my mouth and wrenched it around.

"This is to find the state of you tonsils," he kindly explained.

He asked me if I was a gentleman of leisure.

"No," I replied, "I work in the Fisheries Department in the Government Offices."

"Ah, then," said he, "buy a bicycle, or shovel coal ten hours a day for four months, and you will find yourself growing thinner. Five dollars, please. Good morning."

My meditations that day were deep and weighty. I remembered that I once owned a bicycle. I remembered also that before a week had passed I purposely left the thing out in the backyard all night. The fact was that I never appeared with it on the street without drawing a crowd, and my journey was interrupted every three yards by my picking the machine up and mounting again.

But it was evident that I must take some form of exercise, or else I would never again be in that happy condition in which I could put on my boots with comfort and sit on any chair I pleased.

One day a friend said to me, "Why not join a football club?" The plan seemed good. I joined next day, and bought a suit of football toggery. I attended my first and last practice. There were forty of us there, and there was only one ball to kick. Up and down the field I rushed along with the crowd, and tried to get a kick. Once I did get near the ball, and I kicked, but my foot smashed into the ankle of a tall, pale young fellow, who yelped vigorously. He glowered fiercely at me, and I tried to console him by saying, "I didn't mean it." But this did not make him more cheerful.

Once more I plunged into the maddening crowd, and while I was dashing to and fro, a big brutal man jammed his shoulder into my ribs. I lay down very quickly to get a little breath, and the next time I met that man I hit him in the third vest button, counting from the bottom one, and I felt much better after I heard him yell. At another time, as I was giving the ball a terrific kick, I missed it, and my patent leather boot plowed into the hard ground, and I fell prostrate on the sward.

Before I could rise, the ball, followed by the throng of infuriated savages, swooped my way, and before I knew it I was trampled beneath the feet of the combatants, who directed their kicks at each other, at me and at the ball with the utmost impartiality.

So long as you get in a kick somewhere it is all the same. As the ball was a fluctuating and ubiquitous commodity, while I was stationary, through force of circumstances and feet I think I got more than my share.

But why linger on the painful scene? At length the carnage ceased, and the wounded limped and staggered painfully to the background, where their wounds were dressed by the attendant surgeons. I could not even limp—I was too limp. My frame was tingling from an assortment of kicks, stamps, knocks and bruises, which, but for my protecting adipose tissue, would certainly have broken every bone in my body.

After vainly trying to rise, I was borne off the field of gore by some of the survivors and given a drink of brandy, which revived me sufficiently to enable me to



A SMOKING CONSORT.

give a few directions for the funeral. I gratefully record this extenuating circumstance, as it shows that there are redeeming qualities in even the most depraved, and that not even football can extinguish all merciful and humane impulses in the hearts of its misguided votaries.

I did not die, however, as the reader will doubtless by this time have surmised. With the help of a powerful constitution and some more brandy I pulled through. But I promptly resigned my membership in the football club, forwarding at the same time a few suggestions for changes in the rules of warfare—of the game, I mean. I said that either the players ought to have padded boots or there ought to be more balls, so that the kicking would not be so concentrated, as it were. I heard afterwards that my well meant recommendations were the subject of frivolous and ribald merriment. I do not wonder at it. Football is calculated to destroy the last vestiges of self-respect and reduce man to a common level with the mule. When I hanker to wallow in the gore of my fellow beings I shall do it in regular business-like fashion by enlisting in the nearest war; and not add hypocrisy to my other vices by calling it a healthful pastime.

I regret to add that I am as portly as ever, but an enlarged circumference is much preferable to compound fractures and an early tombstone in the valley, even though decked with violets and bedewed with the teardrops of affection.

WINNIPEG.

D. C. McARTHUR.



A SOCIAL BENEFACTOR.

BORAX—"That man Livingston who died in Europe the other day and left a pile of money to waiters and cabmen was a benefactor to his species."

SMILAX—"How so?"

BORAX—"I never give any tips now. I always promise to remember the waiter in my will and it goes."



PEACE AND UNITY IN THE MICAWBER HOUSEHOLD.

MRS. MICAWBER—"I'll never desert you, Wilfrid, never!"

MR. MICAWBER—"And I may say, Mrs. Micawber, that I have not the slightest idea of deserting you."

HOW I LOST A FORTUNE.



It is an ugly man's conceit that the ladies find him fascinating. I think the fair sex not impartial to me.

The intelligence that I should have the opportunity of meeting, at the residence of my friend, Miss Primrose, Mademoiselle Montague, a beautiful French heiress, caused me transports of delight. I decided to marry her, if her beauty suited me—I am rather hard to please—and like a prudent general I planned the campaign. I resolved to learn a few French sentences, so that I might not have the disadvantage of appearing quite ignorant of her language.

With the aid of a French dictionary I concocted the following sentences:—" *La passion fait souvent un fou du plus habile homme,*" ("Love often makes a fool of the cleverest man,") and "*La richesse ne fait pas une dame,*" ("Riches do not make a lady.") By the first she would consider me a gentleman of culture, and from the second, when

clearly applied, infer me a cynic, which is rather fashionable, and understand at the same time that I considered her indisputably one of the "*haute noblesse.*" By these sentences backed up by a small stock of parrot-French, I would lead her to believe that if I did not venture further, it was because I was abashed in the presence of so cultured an exponent of the language.

My friend Toots, who is sweet on Miss Primrose, was favored with an invitation to accompany me on the evening in question.

We arrived, and on being ushered in we found little Annie the only occupant of the parlor. She was seated on the sofa sucking her thumb gracefully.

The ladies entered, and we were presented to Mademoiselle Montague.

The conversation which followed was rather stilted, and I had the opportunity of observing Miss Montague critically. Her beauty had one defect—large hands. What a pity, I thought, that gloves are not strong enough to compress hands as shoes do feet. Otherwise, her beauty had not been exaggerated by report, and I finally decided that she would do. I walked over and sat down beside her. Our conversation progressed swimmingly, as she was accomplished in English, and I soon thought it was time to pose as the man of culture, by telling her that "Love often makes a fool of the cleverest man." So leading up to the subject carefully, I said, "Mademoiselle," then all knowledge of French seemed to leave me, but like a flash it came back to me, and I said, fluently, "*Votre richesse ne fait pas une dame.*"

To quote the words of a dozen modern writers, "the effect was electrical." The lady arose, and, with flashing eyes, swept out of the room.

I was dumbfounded, and grew faint when I realized what had occurred. Merciful Heavings, in my excitement I had mixed my French sentences, and told her that her riches could not make her a lady.

Miss Primrose was alarmed, and giving Toots a look which I interpreted to mean, "take him outside and thrash him," asked to be excused, and followed her friend upstairs.

"It's all right, 'Toots," I said "come out and kick me, it will save me the inconvenience of kicking myself." Then opening the front door I strode home, on second thoughts not placing myself under further obligations to Toots. "Never mind," I muttered, as I banged the front door, "I could never live happily with a girl who has large hands."

PORT HOPE.

F. W. TRAYES.

AT THE DENTISTS' CONVENTION.

DR. YANKMOLAR—"Carious teeth ought to be attended to at once, before the disease has made headway."

DR. TWISTER—"Yes, treat them pre-cariously, and their condition will be less precarious."

WELL REPRESENTED.

The borough most strongly represented in the Imperial Parliament is that of Newry.—*Ex.*

BUT it is not nearly so strongly represented as is Oldrye in the Dominion Parliament.

THE weigh of the transgressor is fifteen ounces or less to the pound.



A REAL IRISH (QUESTION) TIME OF IT.

SALISBURY—"Well, Gladstone, our side is beaten, but begorra, it was the purtiest election I iver wint through, so it was!"

A NEVER-FAILING RESOURCE.

EDITOR—"Have you any subject for an editorial, Boozey?"

ASSISTANT—"No, sir. Can't think of anything. Things are terribly slack."

EDITOR—"Um—well, I suppose we must reconstruct the Ottawa Cabinet again. Give 'em a shake-up all round."

IT HAPPENED AT OTTAWA.

"**F**AIT il assez chaud pour vous?"
 "Cre nom! Voila la Chaudiere pour vous! A bas! Sceclerat!" (*Pushes him in.*)

COULDN'T WRITE SO FAR.

"**M**ORNIN', Mistah Johnsing."
 "Mornin', Deekin."
 "I heah, Brudder, dat you am gibing your son Ephraim a fust-class education into de public school."
 "S, Deekin, dat ar boy am bound ter be a credit



Previously acknowledged	\$13 50
M. R.	50
Geo. Howitt, Pasadena Cal.	1 00
Henry Burrett, Armstrong, B.C.	1 00
E. W. H., Arthur.	1 00
S. L. Rogerson, Barrie.	1 00
Total to date.....	\$18 00

to his broughten ups. W'y, las' week he wrote er letter to his uncle wat libs in Georgetown, an' 'long 'bout Christmas I reckon he'll be able to write to his ole gran'-fadder down in Virginny."

"W'y doan he dun write ter him now?"

"W'y, Deekin, yo' couldn't hardly 'spect dat yit. He kin write twenty or maybe fifty mile away, but he couldn't write so fur's Virginny, I reckon, till he'd got a little stronger wid his pen. But Ephraim's gwine to git dar, I tell yo'."

TO GRIP'S BOYS.



SAM PAPERNICII.

THE winner of the baseball outfit offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in a manufacturing town during the week ending July 23, 1892, was Ernest Mason, of Windsor, who sold 35 copies.

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

The name of the winner of the prize offered the smallest boy selling GRIP is Sam Papernich, and we produce his picture this week.

The prize for the week ending August 6, 1892, will be an Association football, which will be given to the boy who sells the largest number of GRIPS in any town in Canada during the week, barring Windsor and the winning county town.

The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tin-type before he can receive

the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. John McLean, Glencoe, 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, on these 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.

FALSE ECONOMY

Is practised by people, who buy inferior articles of food because cheaper than standard goods. Infants are entitled to the best food obtainable. It is a fact that the Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk is the best infant food. Your grocer and druggist keep it.

SUDDENLY PROSTRATED.

GENTLEMEN,—I was suddenly prostrated while at work by a severe attack of cholera morbus. We sent at once for a doctor, but he seemed unable to help. An evacuation about every forty minutes was fast wearing me out, when we sent for a bottle of Wild Strawberry, which saved my life.

MRS. J. N. VAN NATTEK, Mount Brydges, Ont.

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.

FARMER (in "Fashionable" Hat Store)—"Oh, I guess I just want to look 'round a little. What do you tax for a plug hat like that one there?"

HATTER—"Eight dollars."
FARMER—"Hey, diddle, diddle!—What I come in here for *reely* was to throw a bunco steer off my tracks; but I guess I'll take my chances with him ruther'n you. So long!"—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

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.

JACK FORD—"Just think! There were only three millions of Americans on this continent when the Declaration of Independence was signed."

TOM DE WITT—"That's all there are now; the rest are foreigners."

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 Biliouness, Sea-Sickness, etc.

BY ALL CHEMISTS

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.

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

WINNIE—"How nicely your trunk is packed! Did you do it yourself?"

MRS. NEWED—"Oh, no! John packed it for me."

WINNIE—"How funny! I didn't know men could do such things."

MRS. NEWED (*proudly*)—"My husband can; he has even told me that he packed a Primary once."—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

HEALTHY CHILDREN.

THE use of Dyer's Improved Food for Infants has been proved of great value in preserving the health of infants. It is made from pure Pearl Barley, is always fresh, and sold at 25c. per package. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

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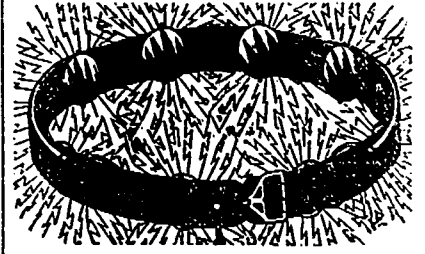
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