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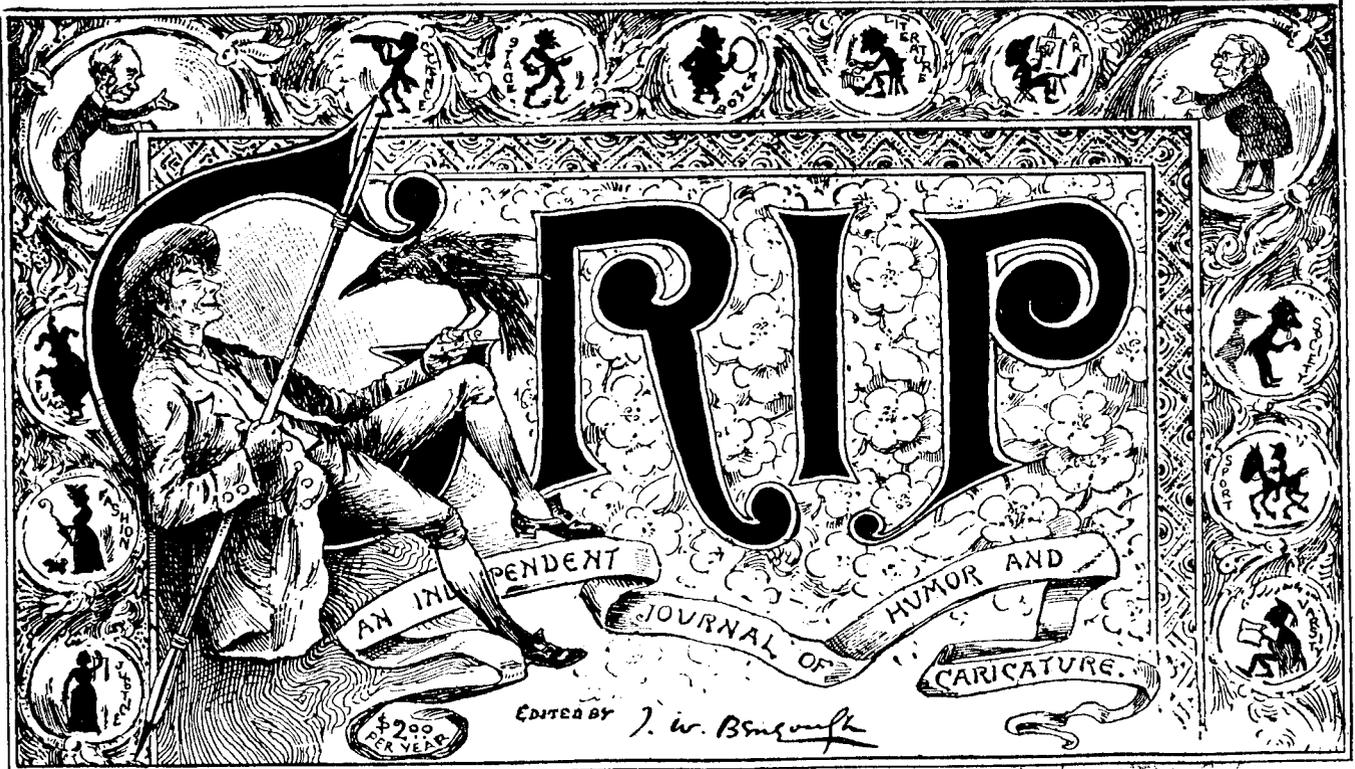
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VOL. XXXIX.—No. 4.

TORONTO, JULY 23, 1892.

No. 997.

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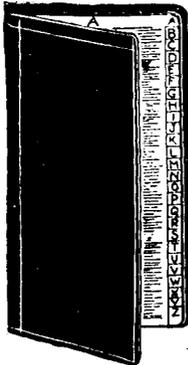
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(See page 64.)



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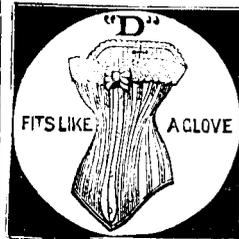


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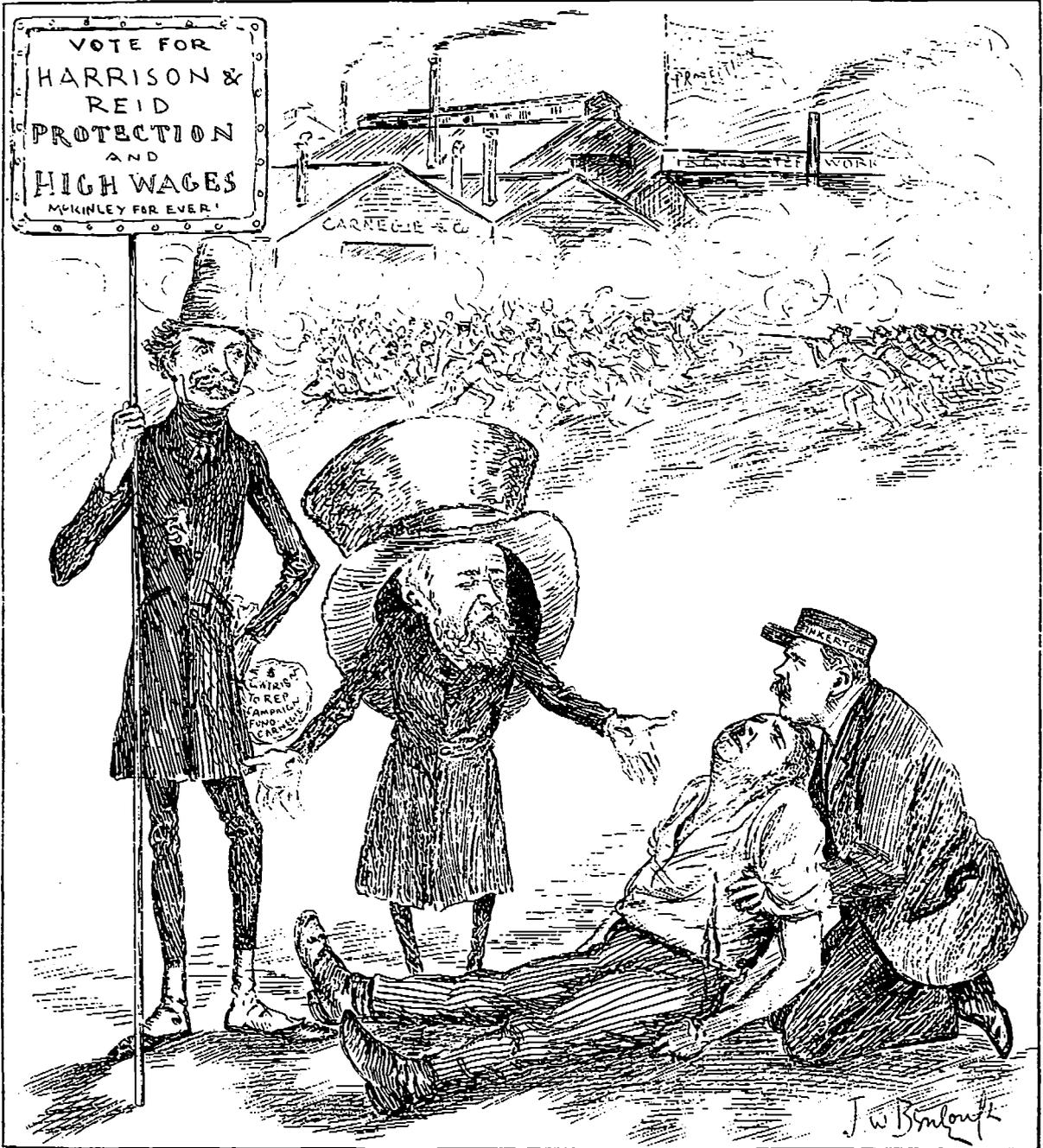
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VOL. XXXIX

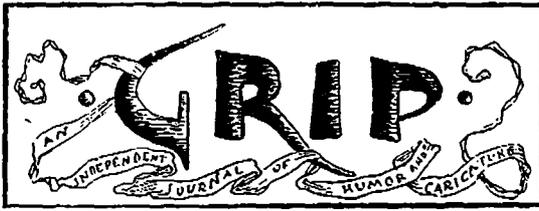
TORONTO, JULY 23, 1892.

No. 4  
Whole No. 997.



## AN OBJECT LESSON.

HARRISON (to Carnegie workman wounded by the Pinkerton rifles)—“This is very sad, my friend, very: yet I trust you are dying in the faith that a high tariff really *does* protect the workingman!”



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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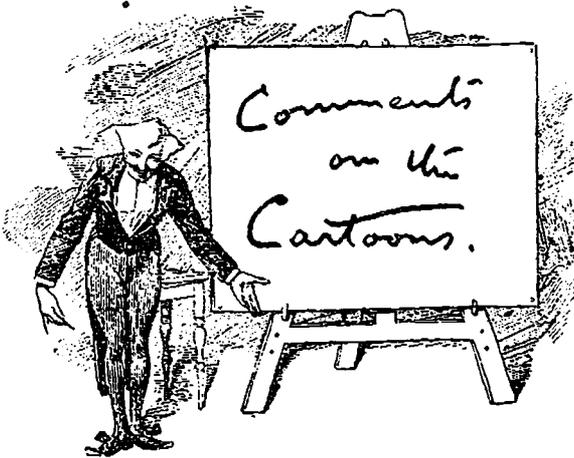
BY THE

**Grip Printing & Publishing Co.**

T. G. WILSON, General Manager.

J. W. BENGOUGH - - - - - Editor.  
PHILLIPS THOMPSON - - - - - Associate Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1892.



**NOW FOR THE SUPREME EFFORT.**—The British elections are over, and once more the destiny of the country is to be entrusted to the hands of Mr. Gladstone. The majority with which he will meet the new House of Commons, however, is a comparatively slim one, by no means the overwhelming force he and almost everybody else had anticipated. The falling off was occasioned partly, no doubt, by the formidable demonstration made by the anti-Home Rule Ulstermen; but is mainly attributable to widespread dissatisfaction among the labor organizations over Mr. Gladstone's refusal to consider the Eight-hour Question. The Grand Old Man, being once more in office, will no doubt address himself to the great culminating task of his life—the felling of the gnarled oak that represents Irish disaffection. That he may live to accomplish this task is the ardent hope of millions all round the world.

**AN OBJECT LESSON.**—The occurrences at Homestead, Pa., were badly timed, from the point of view of the Republican candidates. Millionaire Carnegie, whose determination to reduce the wages of his workmen led

to the strike and the subsequent fatalities, is one of Harrison's "right bowers." He is a citizen to whom Republicanism may "point with pride" as the product of a high-tariff policy, and he is the very kind of citizen the campaign managers of that party like to have within call when there is fat-frying to be done. But when the campaign is in its preliminary educational stages, men of the Carnegie pattern best serve their friends by lying low, because the "truth" sought to be inculcated is that Protection is a good thing for the workingman. Mr. Carnegie could not, therefore, have chosen a more inopportune moment for locking out his hands. He has thereby created a stubborn fact which everybody can see, and which it will take a powerful lot of Protectionist eloquence to explain away. Put briefly that fact is this: The tariff gives the Carnegie firm a profit of about a million per year, while it does not prevent the workers from being turned out because they will not stand a further reduction on their already slim wages. By his ill timed conduct Mr. Carnegie may be the means of defeating his bosom friend Harrison, and of clearing the way for a "triumphant Democracy" that he doesn't much relish.



THE country is safe for another twelvemonths! On the glorious, pious and immortal twelfth, Toronto and many of the other towns and cities of the Dominion were a blaze of glory, as the loyal Orange lodges paraded the streets and the Protestant boys carried the drum. We regret to observe that our sister Province of Quebec failed to join heartily in the day's fun, but Quebec was always behind the times. There is a

suspicion abroad that many people in Quebec dislike the Orange Society, and the feeling is shared more or less by others there and elsewhere who do not belong to the Catholic Church. This is very unreasonable. Orangism is all right; its principles of civil and religious liberty and equal rights to all ought to commend themselves to every reasonable man. The trouble is that Orangemen as a general thing don't live up to their principles. It would probably puzzle a good many of the members to explain what the battle of the Boyne was about.

\* \* \*

**SPEAKING** of the probable early establishment of free trade in the United States, the London *Spectator* says:

We shall feel the rivalry of the Americans, and before a generation has passed the United States will be the most prosperous workshop in the world. But relatively greater prosperity in America is in no wise inconsistent with absolutely greater prosperity at home compared with the present. Besides, to be beaten by America will not count, for the supreme position will still remain in the family.

Free trade in the United States means free trade in Canada, and as the *Spectator* so clearly sees, unexampled prosperity for this continent. But what we wish to call the special attention of Canadian Protectionist organs to, is the generous enthusiasm with which the triumph of American commerce is foretold by this British journal.

What a prodigious "traitor" the *Spectator* must be in the eyes of such loyalists as the *Empire*!

AS a believer in the brotherhood of man, GRIP is always glad to embalm these expressions of peace and good will in his pages, and to make a note of any incident tending in the same direction. Here is one such which we quote from a contemporary:

THERE was a remarkable scene at the closing gathering of the great international convention of Christian Endeavor Societies in New York city. Ira D. Sankey, the sweet interpreter of gospel melodies, gave an address in which he referred to the pleasant relations of England and America, and said that war between the two nations was forever out of the question. The Canadian delegates sprang to their feet as Mr. Sankey sat down and electrified the audience by striking up "God Save the Queen." The convention broke into cheering, and all the women in the house waved their handkerchiefs. When the Canadians were through the audience promptly continued the song, substituting the words of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." It was now Canada's turn to cheer and wave handkerchiefs. She replied to "America" with "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," the whole audience joined in and there was another scene of wild enthusiasm.

A NUMBER of people at a wedding festivity in Gowen, Pa., a few days ago, were poisoned by the beer which was freely on tap. It turned out that the keg contained a dead rattlesnake. It is a common experience, we understand, for snakes to be found in connection with strong drink, but they generally make their appearance in the boots of the victims.

THE battle at Homestead will probably put a final stopper on the Pinkerton business. It is an unfathomable mystery to outsiders that the people of the United States have so long put up with such an outrage on their institutions as this thing of a detective firm keeping a supply of thugs for hire to rich capitalists.

MR. BLAKE is now a duly qualified member of the British House of Commons—better qualified as we proudly believe than most of those who hold seats in that distinguished body. The great moment of his life has come, and he will no doubt make a great use of it. If now he will only subscribe for GRIP, and pay due heed to its counsels, there is scarcely any height of distinction he may not reach.

A GOOD many of his friends in Canada would like an early explanation, however, of how he came to make that Sunday speech. Brother Sam will be sure to demand full explanations, and he won't be satisfied with any mere quotation of the adage about "doing in Ireland as the Romans do."

THE Newfoundlanders have had a fine demonstration of the sentiments entertained toward them in Canada and the United States, in the warm-hearted and generous response made to the call for help on behalf of the sufferers by the St. John's fire. Where they thought they had enemies they find earnest friends. Once more it is beautifully shown that one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. In the presence of calamity political differences vanish away, and the mother-heart of humanity asserts itself. Toronto has done and is still doing nobly in this benevolent work.

HON. GEO. W. ROSS made a strong plea for the unification of the Dominion at the Teachers' Convention in Montreal. He pointed out the absurdity and



**THE NEW LAW.**

POLICEMAN—"Scuse me, my lad. But we're instructed to arrest all boys under eighteen found smoking in the street."  
*(Disgust of little Finkinson who is quite of age and sports a moustache!)*

inexpediency of the present sectionalism in educational matters. "When," said he, "a teacher comes from Nova Scotia I cannot recognize him. I do not know him. Officially, his certificate amounts to nothing. I have to say to him, 'My dear friend, you must pass our examination.'" This is certainly a miserable condition of things, and it is quite true that, as Mr. Ross says, if we wish this country to have a future we must "cease to be provincial and learn to be national."

WELL, why doesn't Mr. Ross begin? As Minister of Education for Ontario why doesn't he lead the way, by amending the law of this Province so that Nova Scotian and other Canadian certificates may be recognized? If he did so, no doubt the other Provincial Governments would reciprocate, and this anomaly would cease to exist. Eloquent talk about unification is all very well, but a little practical legislation to help it along would be better.

**THANKS.**

MR. JOHN MILSON, who had the misfortune a short time ago to lose his eyesight by an accident at the Grand Trunk shops, wishes to return his hearty thanks to those who so kindly contributed to his relief through the subscription opened in the columns of GRIP. The G.T.R. employees have started their unfortunate mate in business at 433 Queen Street West, and made other provision for the future welfare of himself and his family.

**HIGHLY APPROPRIATE.**

BEE SWAX—"I think this English fashion of pronouncing 'St. John' 'singein' is a ridiculous piece of affectation."

ST. JOHN SUFFERER—"Well, Col., if you'd have been down there about a couple of weeks ago you'd have allowed that 'singein' was appropriate, only it's a pretty mild way of putting it."

## ATTITUDES.



THERE'S a dude in the city, as most of you know,  
With about as much brains as you'll find in your toe,  
And no higher ambition than to pose as a beau,  
While this is the way that he stands.

My friend, Dr. Blaenose, has taken to beer,  
His breath is as foul as his language is queer;  
An intelligent smile he's exchanged for a leer,  
And this is the way that he stands.



The man who's grown wealthy through dealing in gin  
May feel his importance and rattle his tin;

He's the Government's partner, and it's surely no sin,  
And this is the way that he stands.



I heard a young greenhorn whose folks thought him bright  
When "Casabianca" he tried to recite,  
But alas! he broke down in confusion and fright,  
And this was the way that he stood.



In his office where clients infrequently went  
Sat a poor pettifogger who

hadn't a cent,  
When his landlord walked in and demanded the rent,  
And this was the way that he stood.

I shall never forget the first time I proposed,  
The girl was in raptures, but the old man opposed.  
The last time I saw him, how swift the door closed,  
And this was the way that I stood.



The old man was angry, of course you'll infer,  
When he called me an "upstart" I dared to demur,  
But his No. 10 boot made my mind all a blur,  
And this was the way that he stood.



But I braced up and conquered in spite of his boot,  
I could scorn the old man when she favored my suit;  
We've been married a year, you should hear the kid toot,  
And this is the way I must stand.



## THE FIRST SUMMER GIRL.

"THE summer girl," said Bixley, "is emphatically a modern institution."  
"Not at all," replied Jagsworthy. "She is as old as creation."

"How do you make that out?"

"Look at Eve, for instance—wasn't she Adam's companion before the Fall?"

## SAMJONES AT HIGH PARK.

BORAN, let us take a walk through High Park. We will not linger on the beach—there are a great many more beeches in the park.

An old man is seated by the wayside. He is the gate-keeper. Get onto his gait. Now he opens it to admit a team. What a boon this place must be to the teaming population!

Yonder fragrant sheet of water is Catfish Pond. It is regarded as malarious. You may lay around here if you want, but I think it is better further on. They talk about filling up the pond and making a playground of it, which would be making bad worse. The residents say there is enough plague round there already. But it would have its advantages. Playing lacrosse it would be easy to put the ball between the flags which grow on the margin. Even now the frogs play croaky here evenings.

How bright the hue of the foliage, but it is not allowed to be hewed by the woodman's axe.

Here in the jocund springtime grows the anemone. They are all gone now. No matter—we do not need any-money to get into the park.

Let us gain the edge of yonder knoll and rest awhile. 'Tis always well to gain knowledge from communion with Nature. I suppose that is what makes the keeper of this park Wise. How true are the words of the poet,

One impulse from a vernal wood  
Can teach us more of man,  
Of moral evil and of good  
Than all the sages can.

And yet methinks the force of this aphorism somewhat depends on circumstances. If the sage's can contain beer, for instance, it might be otherwise.

The ferns are almost tropical in their luxuriance. You would almost fancy yourself in a fern country. Do not faint! Take my smelling-salts. I find it necessary to carry a bottle for such emergencies.

Let us resume our walk and conversation. How fresh is the air upon these breezy uplands! I think the scheme of giving poor children an airing in the country should have the support of all humane people. The waif-airing man cannot err therein. Why, even in Russia the prisoners are often taken for a-knouting.

Here we are at the picnic grounds. The scene is a variegated one, but after all not so very gated as the ancient city of Thebes, which had a hundred gates. Did you say it resembles a bird? Why so?—Ah, I see—because of its s'wings. That is very fair—for you.

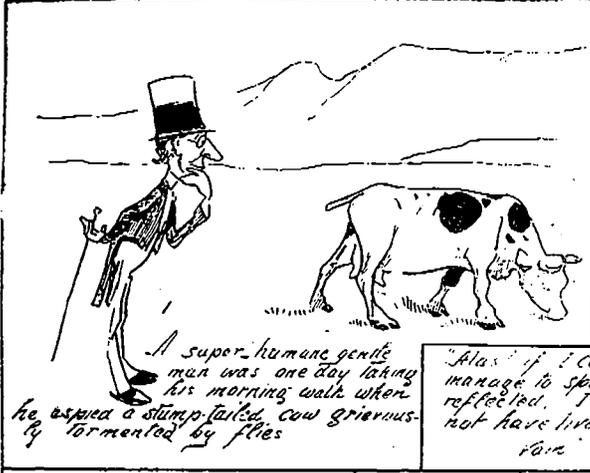
Notice yon mansion embowered 'mid the foliage. You can just see its gable-end. The gay-blending of the colors strikes the artistic eye.

Are you tired? Then let us re-tire. A-dieu to High Park—it has had rain enough. Peace to its ashes.

## A STIGMA REMOVED.

"DEY's always a-runnin' on de pore cullud folks 'bout stealin' chickens an' sich," said Uncle Mokeby. "but I dun reckon we ain't no wusser nor de wite trash, kase I seen in de papers dat dey was holdin' a big Christian Hen-devour convenshun in New York. Dey kaint' frow up chicken-stealin' to us arter dat."

It is not surprising that authors as a class should be injured to pen-ury.



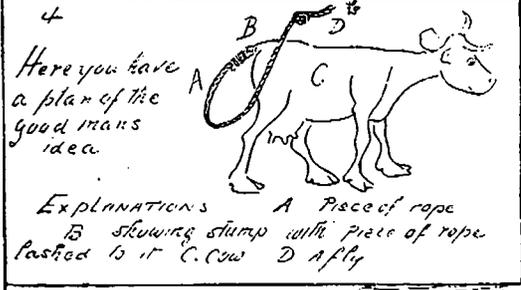
1 A super-humane gentle man was one day taking his morning walk when he espied a stump-tailed cow grievously tormented by flies



2 "Alas if I could only manage to splice it," he reflected, "I should not have lived in vain"

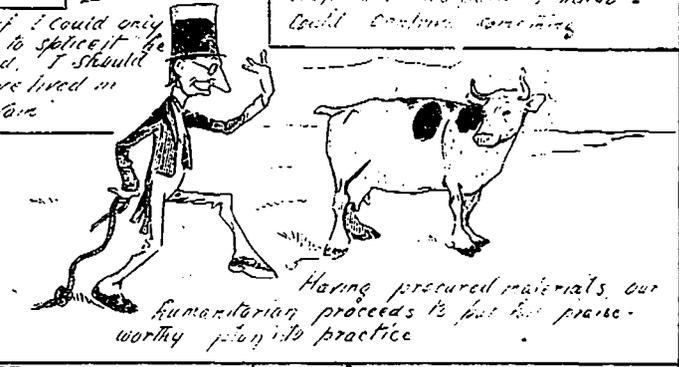


3 "With a bit of rope and some sheep card," he said, "I think I could contrive something"



4 Here you have a plan of the good man's idea

EXPLANATIONS A Piece of rope  
B Showing stump with piece of rope lashed to it C Cow D A fly



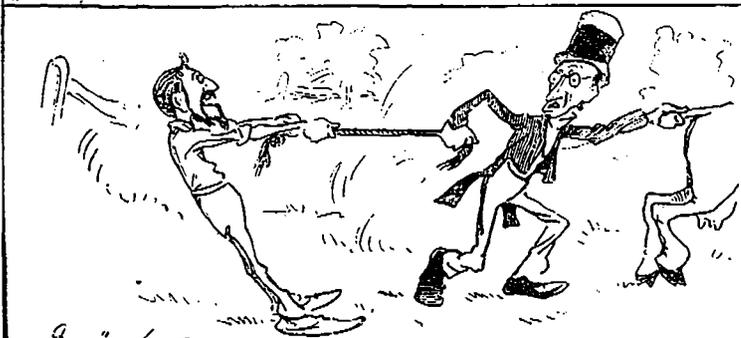
5 Having procured materials, our humanitarian proceeds to put his praiseworthy plan into practice



6 Now would you have thought that the cow would have so far misconstrued the worthy man's motives as to kick at him and run away?



7 Then the provisos of the matter appeared and 'kiddie' he said, 'Here's a party, I'm trying to collar my cow!'



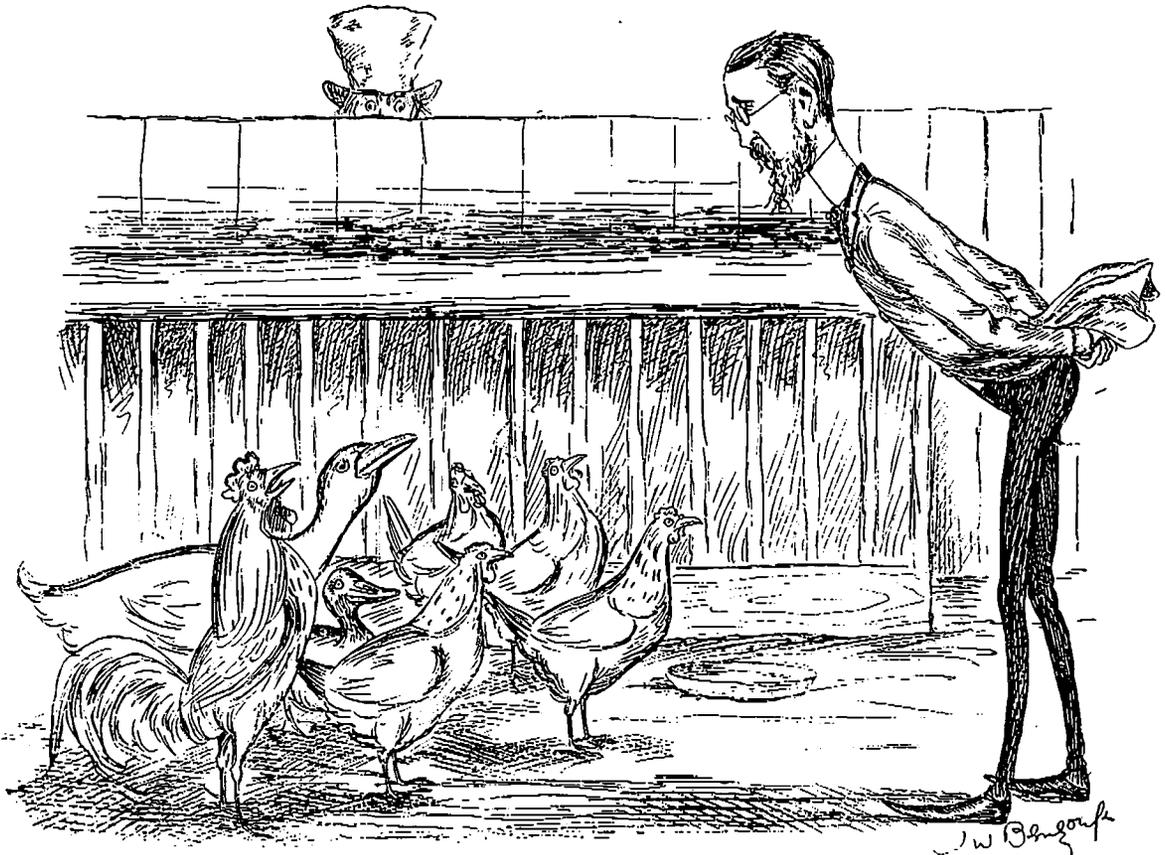
8 "Hi! I say, what do you mean by collaring of my cow?"



9 And before the good man could explain, 'didn't the owner of the cow give it to him, tied with the artificial tail!'

Sydney Bulletin 1888

THE UNAPPRECIATED PHILANTHROPIST.



### POULTRY DEPUTATION.

WITH CONGRATULATIONS TO FINANCE MINISTER FOSTER ON THE IMPOSITION OF THE DUTY ON EGGS.

### A NINETEENTH CENTURY KNIGHT.

UPON an August holiday  
Not very long ago,  
A lover and his lassie came  
To see our summer show.

They walked each avenue and street,  
And moonstruck gazed around,  
Until they in their wanderings  
An ice cream parlor found.

Our happy couple walked inside  
As timidly as mice,  
And modest Strephon asked to be  
Served with a dish of ice.

He sipped the dainty leisurely,  
And smacked his lips anew;  
"Mary," he said, "this cream is nice,  
Why don't you buy one, too?"

A. MELBOURNE THOMPSON.

### MYSTERIOUS.

REV. CHARLES FLANDERS wants situation as Lady's Help, Nursery Governess, or to do light housework for young woman, with first-class testimonials. 552 Sherbrooke Street.—*Montreal Witness*, July 13th.

An anxious reader of the *Witness* implores us to explain the above. He must really go to headquarters about it—or to Flanders. Unless it is a rare instance of a clergyman who wishes to literally act upon the precept that a minister should be a "servant," we give it up.

### WIMAN AT IT AGAIN.

"THAT feller, 'Ras Wiman, is bound to have a finger in every pie," said Weedlechick, laying down the *Mail*. "I should say he'd enough to do attendin' trade conferences and workin' reciprocity and annexation, without trying to run the Scotch Church."

"But he has nothing to do with the Scotch Church," said Gaffick.

"'Course he ain't. But that don't make no kinder difference to Erastus. He's bound to shove his oar in any way."

"What's he been doing now? I hadn't heard of it."

"Ye hadn't? Well, you don't keep track of things. There's no end of a kick over it. Listen to this now—I'll bet you the *Mail* has it right:—

Of the members of the Free Church of Scotland, which seceded from the establishment at the disruption of 1843, as a protest against Erastianism, considerably less than half are in favor of establishment.

"Don't it just beat all. Feller like that that goes around making trouble where he don't belong, ought to be fired out."

### NEWSPAPER AMENITIES.

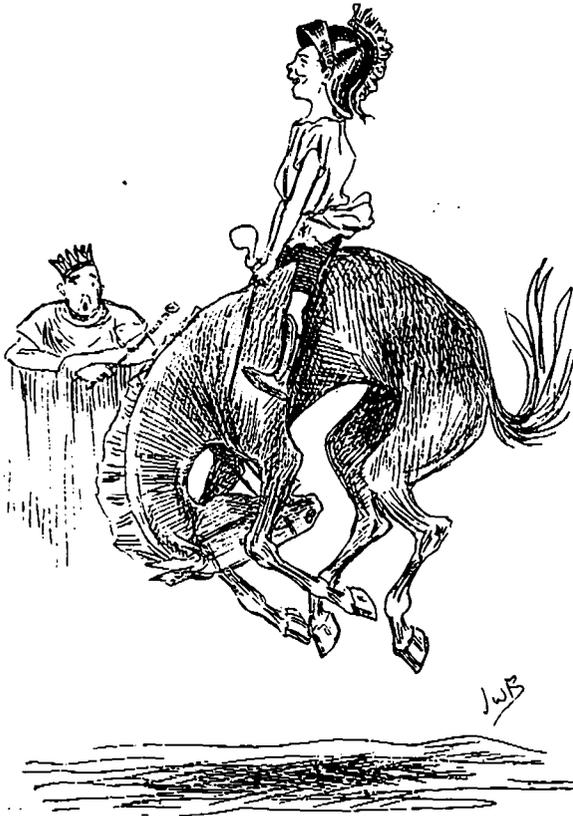
"PA, why does the *Empire* call the *Globe* 'our contemporary?'"

"'Because, my son, it never speaks of it except to condemn its utterances.'"



NOW FOR THE SUPREME EFFORT.

GLADSTONE—"I'M NOT SO STRONG AS I HAD HOPED AND EXPECTED TO BE, BUT THE JOB'S GOT TO BE DONE SOMEHOW!"



### ALECK OF MACEDON.

(REVISED VERSION.)

PRAY list to a tale of the days that are gone—  
'Tis something that happened in old Macedon,  
When the great Alexander was here upon earth,  
And yet but a boy with a measure of mirth.

One day long ago did the ancients convene,  
And over the top of a picket fence lean  
To gaze on some slaves that were trying to tame  
Bucephalus, who, as you'd guess from his name,  
Declined to be ridden, with vigor and might,  
And cracked a few heads ere he won in the fight;  
While greeting each failure with classical guy,  
Young Alec. laughed oft with a moist-laden eye.

This flippant behavior caused Phil to grow wild,  
His bluish-tinged blood was decidedly riled;  
He spake to his son in hot accents of rage,  
Unseemly, methinks, in a prince of his age:  
"And dost thou reproach, thou rude slip of a boy,  
With speech so unripe thus thy betters annoy,  
As if, of thyself, the fool horse (thou couldst ride,  
With older ones failing across him to stride?)  
But thus said the youth, "My old dad, it is true  
I can ride him, I say, and the critter subdue."

"And what," murmured Phil in a bantering way,  
"Will your Highness put up if you fail—come now, I say?"  
"I'll stand, Royal Nibs, this fine war steed's full price,  
Should I at all fail to get there in a trice."  
Whereat, in derision, a laugh split the air,  
So mirthfully moved were the onlookers there;  
But, stooping to grit his soft hands o'er with dust,  
Said Al. to himself, "Now I'll ride him or bust."

Then ere the last echo of laughter had died,  
The back of the steed did the youngster bestride;  
A moment the horse stood absorbed in surprise,  
With rings large and white ornamenting his eyes,  
A brief, fleeting moment, at best, did he stand,  
Then, while a tune sprightlier came from the band—

Or, at least, would have come had there been a band there—  
He reared, and his feet smote the ambient air.  
He plunged, and he kicked, and he bit with a vim,  
That made the surroundings to Alec. grow dim;  
This failing to change the mean run of his luck,  
He deemed it expedient to try his best buck:  
Aloft his spine travelled towards the blue dome,  
While Philip, in fear, wished his son had staid home:  
As the four feet together—or nearly so—clashed,  
It seemed that the boy would be hopelessly smashed  
Into a few fragments untidy and small,  
Ere he in the game would consent to a call.  
From that thrifful buck, long ago though 'twas done,  
Rich pointers a broncho might truly have won;  
And yet, though they feared he would emigrate hence,  
Our Al. won the day with his stock of horse sense.

Then loudly the onlookers greeted the boy,  
With cries of the time giving tongue to their joy,  
While Phil., folding him in a crackling embrace,  
Spake thus, the wet tears on his crowfooted face:  
"Go seek thee a kingdom more worthy, my son,  
Too wide is thy swath for my own Macedon;  
Go carve thee a name that shall fail not to last,  
And load thee the dice ere thou makest a cast."

Though not, I believe, by all annalists told  
The cause of his riding so fearless and bold—  
The trick he'd been taught, as indeed might be guessed,  
By cowboys he'd met in the buck-curing west.

MORAL.

'Tis foolish, of course, to ransack the rude past,  
Unless a sound moral one points at the last—  
This tale do we now, in this manner, unfold  
A chestnut to crack that is toothlessly old:  
Time's pendulum forward and backward has swung,  
While the gag through the ages has ever been sprung:  
'Tis this—when a youth feels he's doing his best,  
Some fossil breaks forth with that bald-headed jest,  
And seems of the chance, when it comes, to be glad:  
"You'll never, my boy, be as smart as your dad."

JOHN WEST.

### A NEW WAY O' BUILDIN' KIRKS.

MAISTER EDITOR,—I see be the papers that the  
New St. Andrew's kirk fouk are gaun to move't a  
the way to the corner o' Spadina Avenue an' Wilcox  
Street. Maun, sir! this'll be a terrible fash—poo'in' the  
hale biggin' doon, an cairtin' 't to the new place, an pit-  
tin' 't a thegether again.

Weel, a plan to do awa', at least in a verra great meas-  
ure, wi' sic fash, has just come into ma noddle. Ma  
idea is to pit kirks on wheels. Mak' them kind o' like  
the paissenger railway caurs, fottygraffers' waggons, or the  
waggons used be the tinklers o' Yetholm in the auld  
countrie. When a congregashun resolves to move to  
"fresh fields an' pastures new"—as the poiet says—just  
hitch twa or three span o' horses to the kirk, an' hooch!  
awa she gaes, to the tune o' "See, the Conquerin' Hero  
Comes." "Clear the track, you fouk that disna want to  
be crushed as be the caur o' Juggernaut!" Ma plan  
seems to me just a rale grund-yin. Gin I werma a tcy  
totaller, I'd treat mase' to a gude whurn afore gaun' any  
farer. The kirk might be made o' wud, kivered wi' zinc.  
That wad look as weel as stane, an' be a hauntle  
lichter.

I verra respektfully lay ma plan afore the New St.  
Andrew's kirk congregashun, an' ithers meanin' to build.  
I dinna expect to get "Thaunk ye" frae them. But we  
of'en get nac thaunks frae those whose good we seek.  
We maun juste do oor duty an' ne'er heed.

BLEW BONNET.

A MAN is often upset by too much setting up.

## DIRECT TAXATION IN QUEBEC.

JEAN BAPTISTE, it would appear,  
Is now kicking like a steer,  
And Quebec is all torn up by a novel agitation,  
For no one would expect  
That a Frenchman would object  
Above all things to a little more beneficent taxation.

*L'Echo des Deux Montagnes*  
Is beginning to complain,  
And *La Patrie* squeals aloud like a pig beneath a gate,  
Just as though it wasn't plain  
That the higher powers ordain  
That heavy taxes evermore shall be the people's fate.

The State the burden packs  
On the people's ample backs,  
The Church additional loads thereon is nowise slack to bind.  
The person who'd resist  
Is called several kinds of "ist,"  
Which conveys a nameless horror to the French Canadian mind.

But a sudden burst of squealing  
Seems to show a tired feeling  
On the part of J. Baptiste, so long submissive as an ass.  
What rouses his vexation  
Is that *now* direct taxation  
Shows him plainly how the law exempts a favored priestly class.

He was taxed and never knew it!  
So of course he couldn't view it  
With alarm and indignation and such sentiments as those:  
'Tis so different in the morning  
When you get a sudden warning  
To give up at once more money than you have about your clothes.  
So he feels inclined to go for  
Every parasite and loafer,  
And the clerical exemptions once so sacred in his eyes  
Don't appear so much a blessing  
As a burden most distressing,  
As his swollen tax bills show him to his wonder and surprise.

Why is a mosquito like an unsuccessful financier?  
Because he repeatedly presents his bill for our acceptance,  
but it is always refused and protested.



## IN THE DISTANT FUTURE.

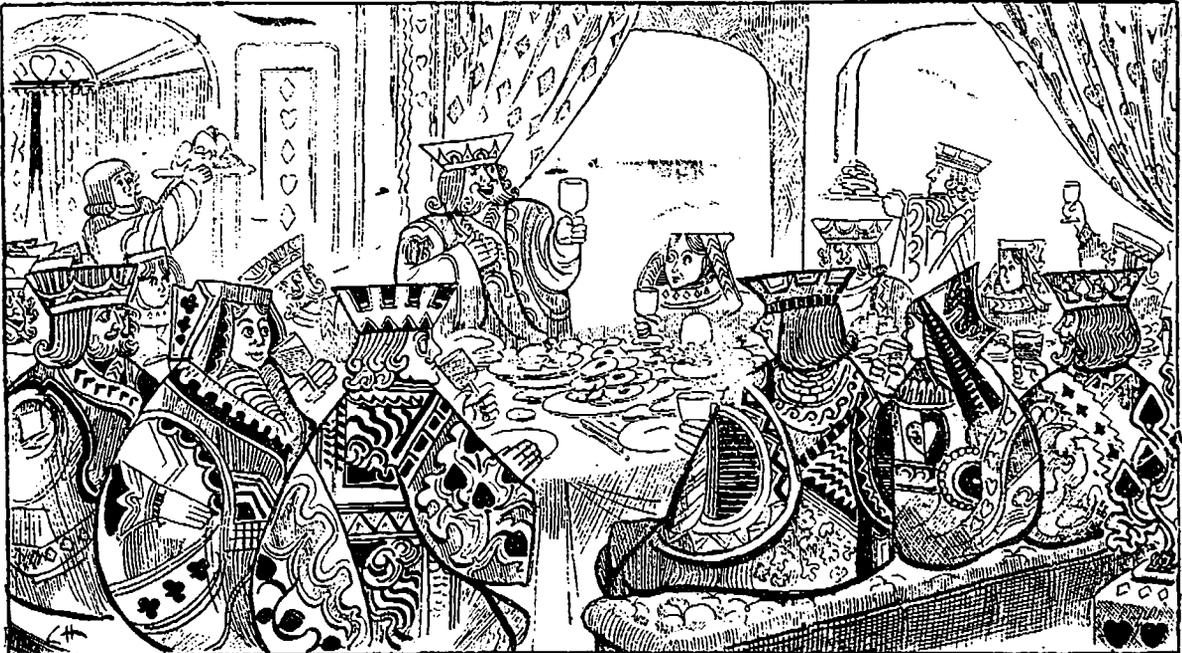
A descendant of Sir Oliver M——t turning the family armor to practical domestic account.

## A SLIGHT VARIATION.

THE dude on a warm afternoon sauntered by  
With tight pants on his limbs and a glass in his eye.  
His demeanor was proud as he slowly drew nigh  
And loftily held up his head.

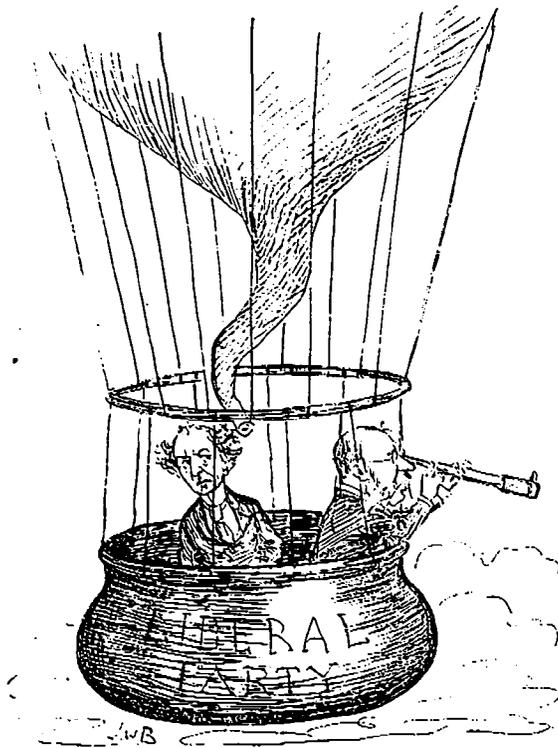
When Samjones caught on to the style he displayed,  
As if seeming to notice the vulgar afraid,  
And beheld him in superfine vesture arrayed,  
"Is this haughty 'nuff for you?" he said.

"HELLO, Jinglesnap, where have you been to get so many mosquito bites?"  
"In darkest sting-land."



## BIRTHDAY CARDS.

"The birthday of playing-cards is to be celebrated in Vienna this year."  
We give, in anticipation, a sketch of the festive and joyful occasion.—*Funny Folks.*



“UP IN A BALLOON.”

MR. LAURIER—“Where are we now, Cartwright?”

SIR RICHARD—“I’m blown if I know; but as near as I can make out we are as far from office as ever!”

#### SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE, ETC.

THE *Mail's* Ottawa correspondent announces that during last session lobbying on behalf of civil servants has been very active and that the Government has determined to put a stop to it. It gives a copy of a circular which has been sent to each employee of the Department of the Interior which begins thus:

“I am directed to draw your attention to the minute of the Treasury Board of January 28, 1879, and ratified since by Order-in-Council, forbidding civil servants to ask for the interference of political influence to obtain increase of salary or promotion to a higher class.” It is announced that the Government is determined not to tolerate any infraction of this rule.

This circular doubtless has special reference to the underpaid letter-carriers whose case has been taken up by some of the labor bodies. But there is another class of public employees who receive from ten to twenty times the pay of letter-carriers and are still unsatisfied. Lobbying on their behalf has been persistent, systematic and impudent. Needless to say we refer to the judges—whose claims for increased salaries have been pressed session after session, not only without rebuke but with encouragement from the Government, which thinks it such a grievous offence for the friends of the hard-worked letter-carriers to ask for living salaries on their behalf. Copies of this circular, or one embodying the same principle somewhat altered in phrasing so as to apply to the more insidious methods of lobbying in vogue among their friends might advantageously be sent to the Judges and the Benchers of the Ontario Law Society. The only

reason for making fish of one and flesh of another is that one class is in the swim while the other is not.

#### FROM AN ORIENTAL POINT OF VIEW.

EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF CHI CHANG WHANG, A DISTINGUISHED CHINESE SCIENTIST TRAVELLING IN ENGLAND TO OBSERVE WESTERN INSTITUTIONS.

“ONE singular custom these barbarians have, O Won Lung, which indeed appears so strange and incredible that I hardly dare write it lest I be deemed a liar, for of a truth I could hardly have believed it had I not beheld it with mine own eyes. Know then that these barbarians are ruled by men of their own choosing, less fortunate than we who are governed by the Brother of the Sun and Moon, the Fountain of all Joy and Gladness, the Face Radiant with the Glory of the Noontide Effulgence—whose forty-two other titles I omit for the saving of postage, for verily thou knowest them as well as thou dost the 14,000 letters of the alphabet.

Now the manner of the choosing of the aforesaid barbarian rulers and potentates is this. When they have erected a dais or platform, those who would be chosen to rule appear thereupon in the presence of the people, even the coolies and the lowest caste. And indeed I looked that the rabble should have fallen on their faces and made obeisance, as is fitting. But they abased themselves not, but lifted up their voices mightily with great noise and hooting, and began to revile the man that would be ruler and to call him all manner of foul and evil names. And presently some of them took up stones and whatsoever they might find and did cast them at him with great noise and tumult, and smote him grievously. Thereupon I tarried not longer.

Now I thought that this had been a rebellion and that the leaders of the people would straightway have been led to execution, but having questioned concerning it, I find that it is an old time usage of the barbarians in the choosing of their rulers. And strange as it may seem, O Won Lung, may it not be that there is wisdom and prudence therein? For as thou knowest, the barbarians set exceeding great store by the virtues of courage and hardihood, and so methinks that the man who is able to endure the abuse and revilings of the mob and their cruel stonings and buffetings, must, if indeed he survive the ordeal, be a ruler of great boldness and endurance, and a terror to all enemies, which I cannot doubt was the reason wherefore this ancient custom of the choosing by a test so terrible that no man of a fearful disposition could by any means come to be ruler, was established by the sages and law-givers of the barbarian kingdom. \* \*

#### NOTHING SO LOW.

LADY—“Have you ‘Ah there, Robin?’”

MUSIC DEALER—“I never heard of that song miss. Are you sure that is the name?”

LADY—“Let me see. Now I think of it, it is ‘Robin. Ah there!’ or something like it.”

MUSIC DEALER—“Oh, it is ‘Robin Adair’ you want, no doubt.”

LADY—“That’s the title, is it? Well, if it’s any of these low nigger minstrel ditties I don’t think I care about it, thank you. Give me ‘Ta-ra-ra-boom de-ay’ instead.”

**THE GRIMSBY GIRL.**

ELIGHTFUL recollection!

I think I see her now,  
Reclining in a hammock  
With intellectual brow  
And pretty summercostume  
That caught my roving  
eye,  
As conning o'er my lecture  
I wandered idly by.

Then later, in the Temple,  
The night I was to speak  
On the Esthetic Culture  
Of the Roman and the  
Greek,  
I saw her posed to listen

In Delsartian attitude,  
And I noted her approval  
Of my every platitude.

I had come from Pennsylvania  
To deliver this address—  
I'm a rather noted preacher,  
As you may shrewdly guess)—  
And I only wanted one thing  
To make my life complete—  
This lovely Grimsby maiden,  
So learned, fresh and sweet!

The glamour of her presence  
Gave me inspiration rare,  
And I quite surpassed all efforts  
I had ever made elsewhere;  
When I spoke of Grecian beauty  
As portrayed in marble pure,  
I did it with emotion,  
And I fixed my eyes on her!

I determined I would win her  
Ere I left that classicground,  
And next day a friend who knew her  
I fortunately found.  
"Please to introduce me, will you,  
To that lady there?" I said,  
"With the greatest pleasure, brother,"  
He replied, "come right ahead."

And so he led me over  
To her pretty cottage door,  
And I never felt so nervous  
In all my life before.  
But my heart stopped short its beating,  
And I felt extremely sick  
When he said—"Er—Brother Shouter,  
"Make you 'quainted 'th Mrs. Slick."



**TOO HIGH.**

Oh, to hie to some calm, sylvan summer retreat  
And recline in the shade out of turmoil and heat!  
Oh, to hie to the sea—to the mountains—but why  
Do I harp on this theme? Ah to hie—far too high.

**A CHANGE.**

"WELCOME" on the classic threshold  
Was wont the coming guest to greet,  
But guests upon the modern door mat  
Are wont to find but "Wipe your feet."

**TO GRIP'S BOYS.**



ARNOLD ANDERSON, MORRISBURG.

THE winner of the baseball outfit offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in a summer resort during the week ending July 9, 1892, was Wylam Richardson, Port Stanley, who sold fourteen copies. This is a big drop in the record, and the boys in summer resorts want to brace up considerably to be in it for the big prizes. If you live in a town of this kind and think you can sell GRIP send in your name and the number of papers you want the first week. We'll offer another prize for summer towns shortly.

The prize for the week ending July 23, 1892, will be another complete baseball outfit, and this will be given to the boy who sells the largest number of GRIPS in a manufacturing town during the week. (A town must have at least five factories of different kinds to rank in this competition.) The picture that appears this week is that of Arnold Anderson, Morrisburg, who won the watch offered for the week ending July 2, '92. Others will appear later. The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or intype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. Wylam Richardson, Port Stanley, 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 level 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.

If you are selling GRIP, work a little harder and get a watch: if you're not, begin now. There's no reason why you shouldn't get a watch and some of the other prizes as well.



H. P. D., G. N. W. Tel. Co. .... \$1 00

This is an opening for the fund. Now, friends, let us hear from every one of you. Send something at once. Every dime tells!

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

## GOOD COOKING

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

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

**DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CURED.**—A gentleman who cured himself of Deafness and Noises in the Head of fourteen years' standing by a new method, will be pleased to send full particulars free. Address HERBERT CLIFTON, 8 Shepherd's Place, Kennington Park, London, S. E., Eng.

"THERE are Caps and Caps," said the howling wind, as it observed a yachtsman who got his outfits from us, "but there's a Cap worth blowing about," and it blew it about half a mile.—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

## HOT SUMMER WEATHER

How the poor infant suffers during the broiling heat of July and August, and how difficult to get it to take nourishment of any description. Dyer's Improved Food for Infants will be found nourishing, readily taken and the best food in use. Druggists keep it. 25 cts. per package. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

THE aroma of the tobacco leaf is so completely conserved in the manufacture of "Myrtle Navy," that age has no effect in diminishing it; even after the plug has been kept for years it gives out its full flavor under the combustion in the pipe, mellowed in tone by its age and making the most exquisite smoke which tobacco can be made to give. Age, too, hardens the structure of the plug and gives to the tobacco, when cut, that almost granular appearance in which all connoisseurs delight.

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 Dizziness, Sea-Sickness, etc.

BY ALL CHEMISTS

All Seeking Recreation

By LAKE, RIVER,  
or MOUNTAIN

SHOULD SUPPLY THEMSELVES WITH

JOHNSTON'S  
Fluid Beef



Which will materially assist in restoring exhausted vitality. Convenient for Camping-out parties. In small compass supplying good Meat diet.

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.

SUE—"How did you and Tom Hillow happen to get married, Blanche?"

BLANCHE—"We were both single, you know?"

SUE—"Yes?"

BLANCHE—"Well, we married to get even."—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

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

MR. ROCKYFELLAR—"I often think of that beautiful psalm, 'The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want.'"

DE BROKE—"Yes, it must seem beautiful to a millionaire."—*Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.*

## FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

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

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Yes; 'twas but a dream.

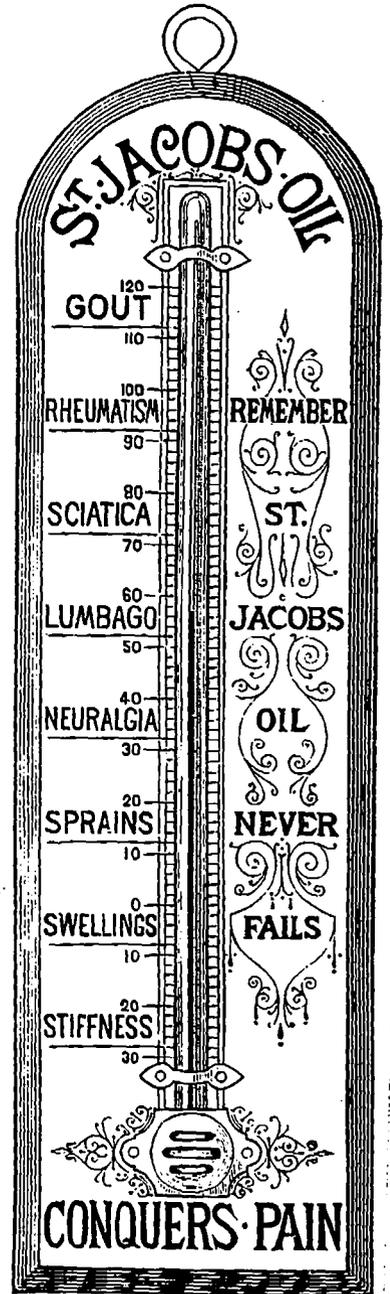
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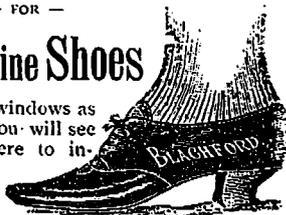
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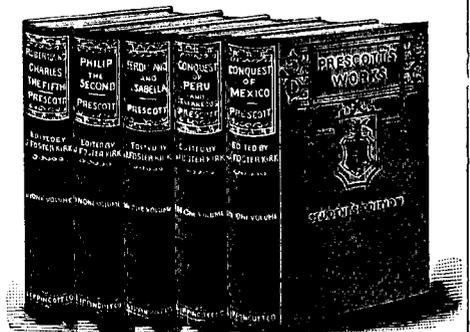
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