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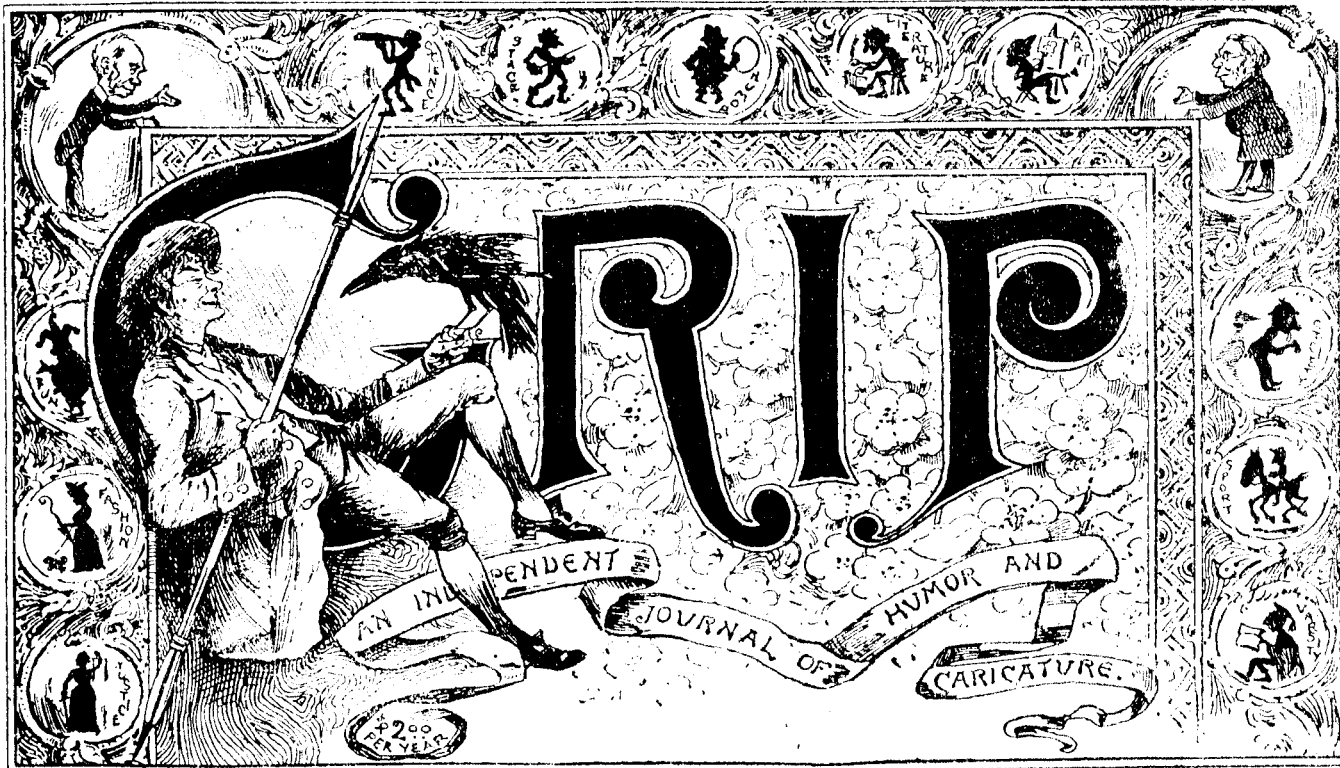
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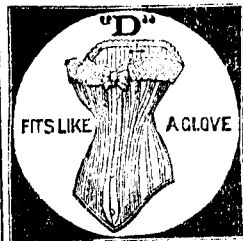
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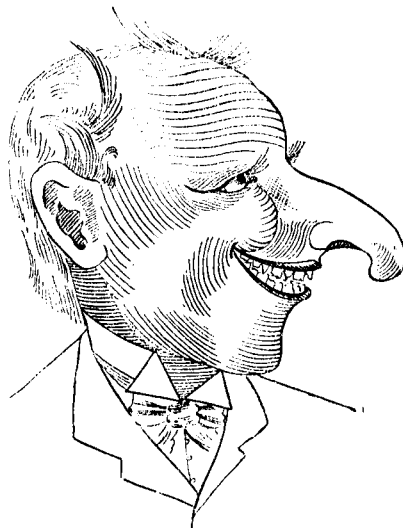
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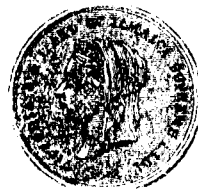
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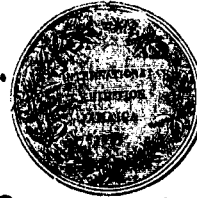
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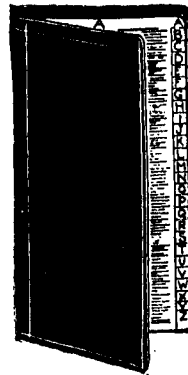
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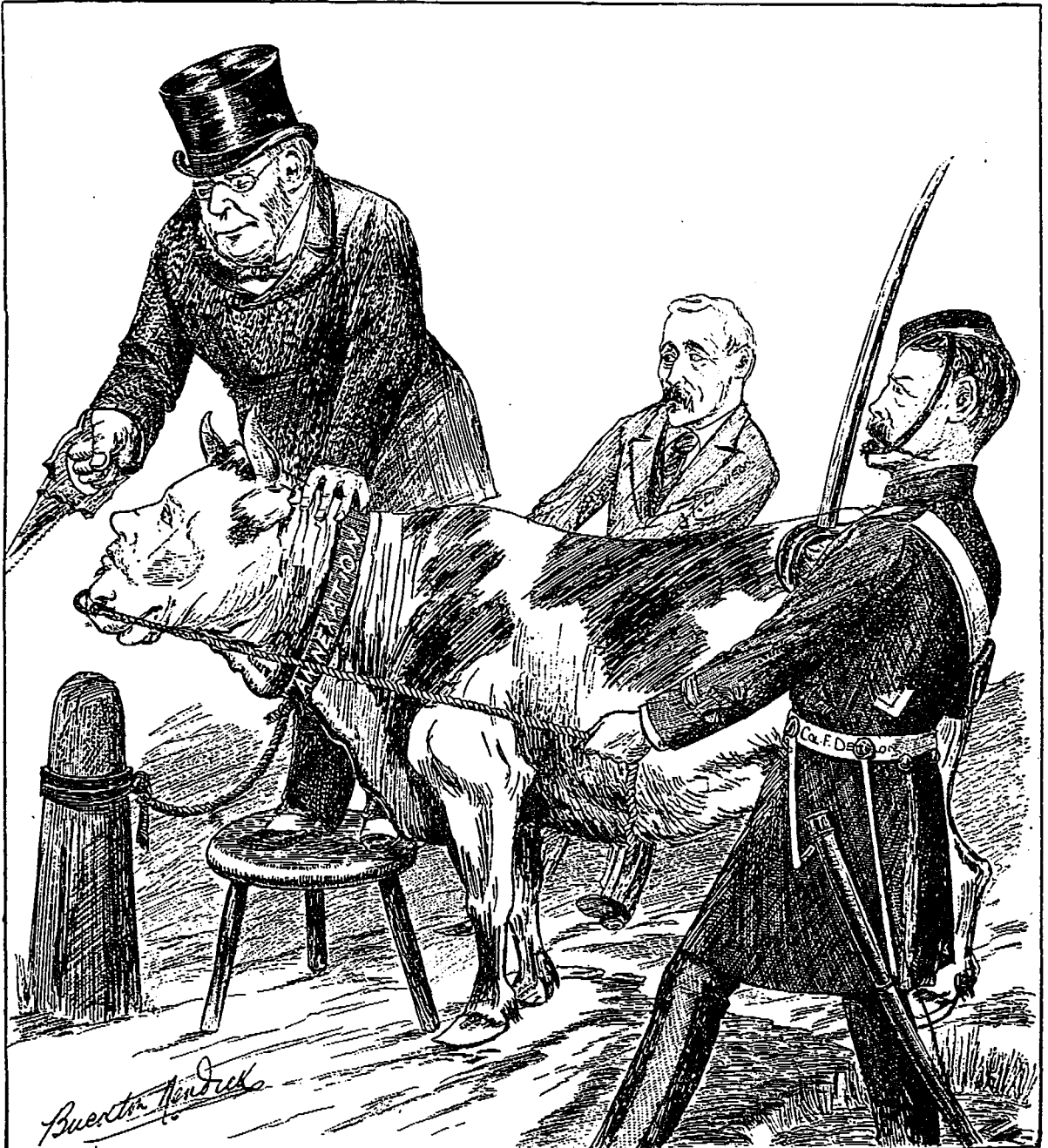
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THE death of Alfred Tennyson at the ripe old age of eighty three is mourned wherever the English language is spoken.

lish classics, which is more writer of English verse.

THERE is likely to be some difficulty in filling the vacant laureateship, owing to the very limited number of available candidates—there being but two or three poets in Britain to-day whose verses rise above mediocrity.

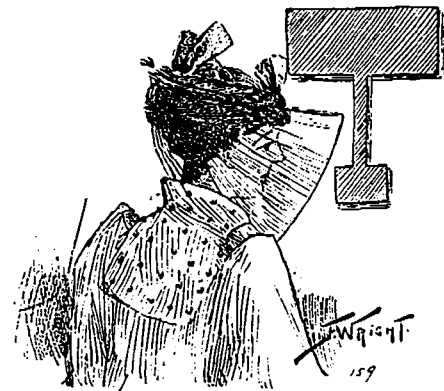


S nearly as we can understand the Globe, Sir Mowat did perfectly right in dismissing Elgin Myers and Prof. Goldwin Smith is equally right in protesting against the act

as an outrage on free speech.

So you are right
And I am right,
And all is right as right can be,
as the Mikado hath it. Now let the editor try and reconcile Free Will with Fore-ordination or tackle some hefty problem of that kind.

THE World, which is usually better informed than its contemporaries on Government affairs, hints at the probability of the appointment of Hon. J. C. Patterson as Minister of the Interior in place of the incapable Dewdney. The change will be greatly to the credit of the Administration. The Ottawa Government has certainly done wisely in making a live paper like the World the medium through which information of their intentions is conveyed to the public, rather than the sleepy old Empire. In last Saturday's issue the latter concern announces that it has no knowledge of the Government's intentions on the Manitoba school matter—a rather singular confession for an alleged organ to make.



HE opinion seems to prevail in well-informed circles that the demand of the Roman Catholic hierarchy for "remedial legislation" in the matter of the Manitoba school law is simply a bluff, and that the real purpose

of the move is to force a compromise by which large tracts of school lands held by the Dominion in trust for educational purposes would be handed over to the Catholic Church. Such a proposal ought not to be entertained for a moment. It is, if anything, worse than the imposition of a separate school law upon the Manitobans against their will. From such a measure, harsh and unjust as it would be, growing intelligence and the increased influence of the West would bring future relief—but the lands once handed over would remain in the dead hand of the Church forever—and as they increased in value enable the hierarchy to levy a heavy tax upon the community for sectarian purposes.

THE experience of the difficulties and heart-burnings over the settlement of the Clergy Reserve question ought to be sufficient to prevent a repetition of the fatal mistake of endowing religious corporations with tracts of land. But in the present demoralized condition of public opinion and utter absence of anything resembling statesmanship or public spirit in the national councils, there is no outrage on sound legislative traditions, common sense or justice from which we are exempt so long as it happens to serve the purposes of a temporary and purblind party expediency. Some day, however, an awakening will come, and it will go very hard with the promoters and beneficiaries of land-grabbing schemes, whether religious or secular.

AN anti-Catholic political movement is sincerely to be deprecated by all good citizens, and if any agitation

of the kind gains headway, the intriguing, grasping spirit manifested by the hierarchy in this Manitoba school matter will be mainly to blame. The discouraging feature of the situation is the subserviency of the Catholic laity to the dictates of the priesthood. In European countries—such as France and Belgium—even in priest-ridden Italy, Spain and Austria, there are liberal and public-spirited Catholics who regard such questions as citizens, not as religionists, and stand as firmly against the encroachments of the Church as any Protestant. If such a class continues to be conspicuous for its absence in Canada, Protestants of progressive views may be driven, in self-defence, to follow the advice of some of the speakers at the late Pan-Presbyterian conference and adopt as their motto "Put no Roman Catholics in public positions."

ITS FAR-REACHING INFLUENCE.

MRS. COBBLEDICK—"Oh, George, I wish you would not bring that horrid New York *Herald* into the house. Its influence on the children will be very bad. It's a most pernicious paper."

COBBLEDICK—"Well, perhaps you're right, my dear. Now I think of it, history records one famous elopement clearly traceable to its influence."

MRS. COBBLEDICK—"Who was it, and when did it happen?"

COBBLEDICK—"Oh, a long time ago. Helen of Troy's faithfulness to her husband was no doubt due to daily hints from Paris."

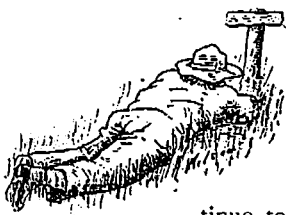
A TALE FOR ALL TIME.

A MAN there was who loved a maid,
What need of names? Of course you know him;
A maid there was who loved this man
And did not shun her love to show him.

Another man there came one day
And whispered love so sweetly worded,
The maiden changed—but why go on?
The tale is old; you've often heard it.

For everywhere, and everywhen
Maids love and change and gossips flout them,
And everywhere and everywhen
Men scribble rhymes like this about them.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



"The Crisis of a Party," by Augustus Jacobson, is received from the publishers, F. J. Schulte & Co., Chicago. The first sentence, as follows, indicates its purpose: "If the Republican party is to continue to live, it must present to the people live popular issues." The

writer deals with the problem of the growth of enormously large fortunes and the increase of pauperism owing to unjust social conditions, and urges the Republicans to grapple with the social question. His appeal is likely to fall on deaf ears. The Republican party—as well as the opposing faction—is controlled by the plutocrats, the struggle between them being merely a sham fight to keep the masses interested in false issues and stifle discussion of vital questions. As in Canada, the progressive men in either party are powerless against the machine. The



AT MONTREAL.

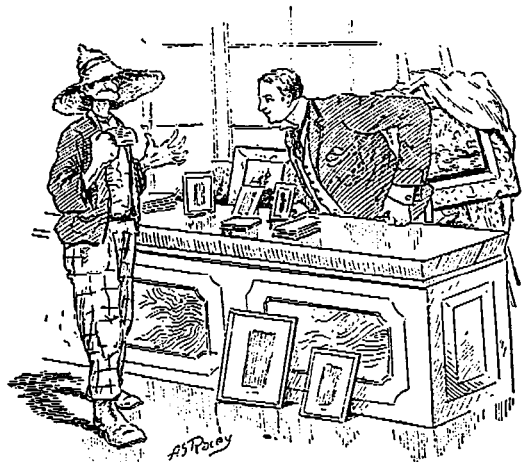
SHE—"Uncle, do you think there is any truth in 'sermons in stones,' and all that?"

UNCLE BOB—"No, it's nonsense, all nonsense. If there were any sermons in the stones of Montreal's streets they would probably preach of the heavenly rest that the street rippers and car company deny them here."

masses could easily, had they the sense and courage, effect a peaceful reform by the ballot—but unfortunately most of them are fools and cowards. It is altogether likely that the class war will increase in intensity, till it culminates in the bloodiest revolution of modern times.

LIVING UP TO THE NAME.

THE Order of the Helping Hand is in difficulties. It is a mutual benefit concern, and the officials' hands appear to have been helping themselves to the contents of the treasury. So there is something in a name in this case.



NOT SO GREEN AS OTHERS.

MR. ROOTCROPPE—"See here, young feller, you've made a mistake in the bill for the photographs me an' Sal got took last week."

CLERK—"Yes? What is it?"

MR. R.—"Ye've charged me with three sittings, when I've got took standing up twicet an' only sot once."



GENEROSITY AND INGRATITUDE.

GIVEAWAY JACKSON—"I spose, Miss Johnsing, dat ef I war to gib you a thousan dollahs you would rest fur de remaindah ob your life?"

MISS JOHNSING—"No, 'nneed. I wouldn't rest till I had you nto de lunatic sylum."

GIVEAWAY JACKSON—"Wharfo' would you do dat?"

MISS JOHNSING—"Case ef you was fool enuff ter gib it yer would sure be fool 'nuff ter want it back agin."

HIS MIND RELIEVED.

CHOLLY—"This is leap yeah, y' know. Theah's one thing that bothaws me."

CHAPPY—"What?"

CHOLLY—"Does a fellah have to buy the engagement wings?"

CHAPPY—"Certainly not."

CHOLLY—"Aw—thanks. That welieves me wondh-fully."



RE-INCARNATION.

CLERK—"If you please, sir, I'd like to get off to-day. My grandmother is to be buried this afternoon."

MERCHANT (*consulting his memoranda*)—"That's strange. I kept notes last year and find that she was buried twice during the spring and three times in the summer. You may go, but when you get through with your sport see that you bury the old lady securely."

A GOOD LISTENER.

MRS. SLOW—"Don't you think Jenny has a pretty dress on?"

OLD SLOW (*reading newspaper*)—"Yes—very."

MRS. SLOW—"Don't you think it is prettily made?"

OLD SLOW—"Yes—very."

MRS. SLOW—"And don't you think the color is quite becoming?"

OLD SLOW—"Yes—very."

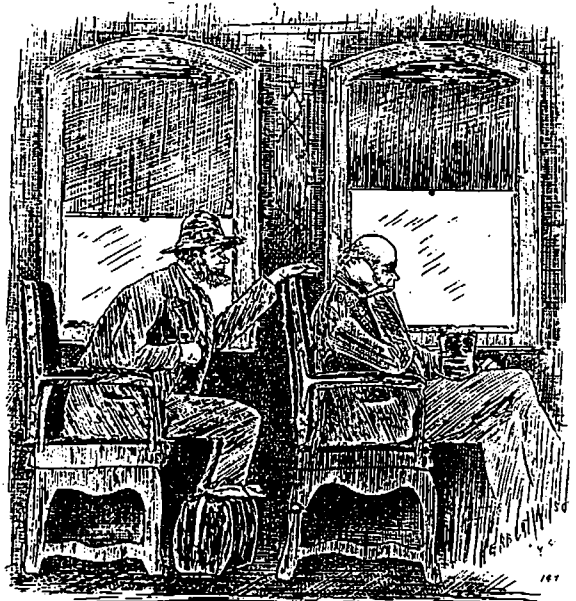
MRS. SLOW—"I don't think you are listening—are you?"

OLD SLOW—"Yes—very." (Curtain.)

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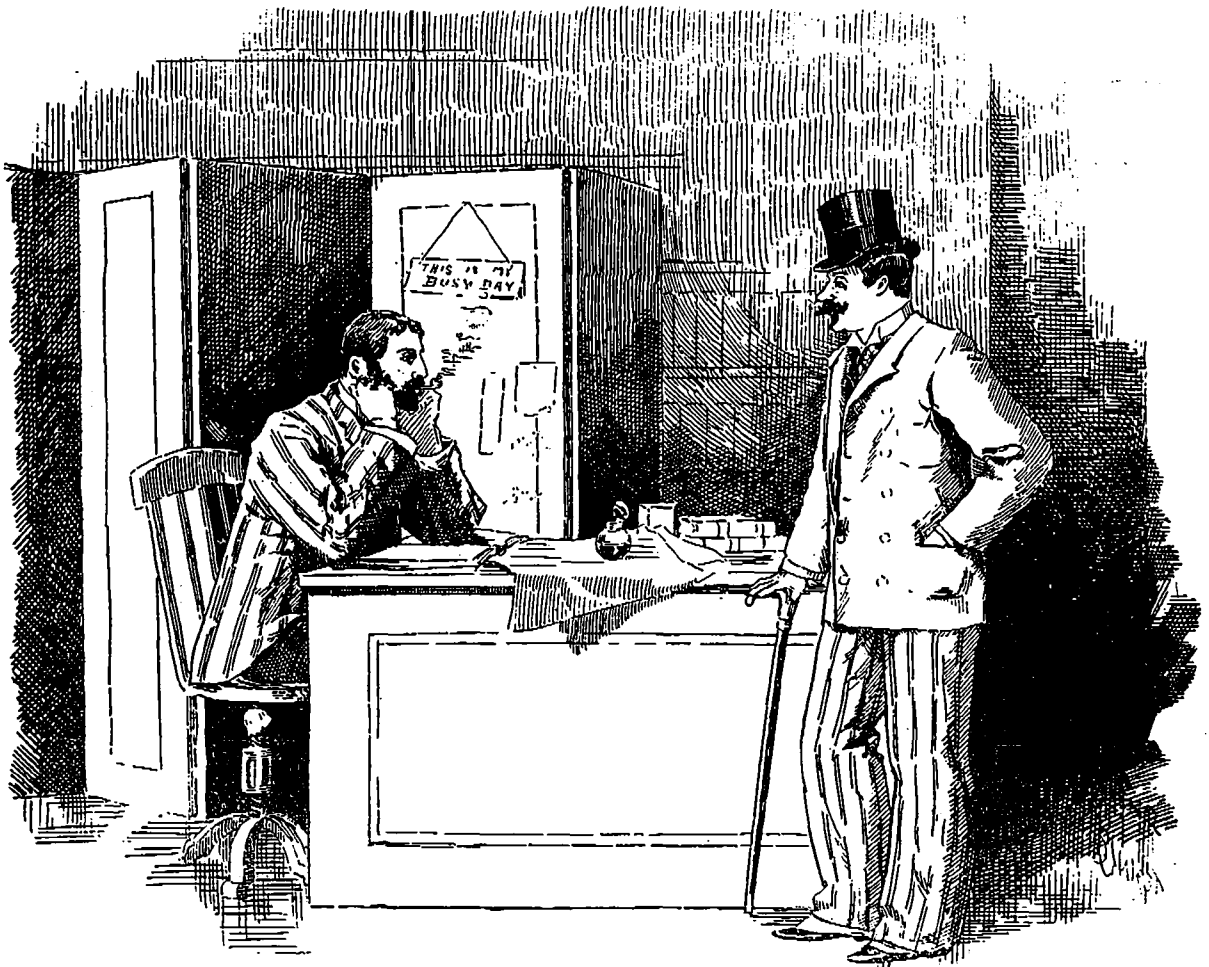
If marriage is a lottery.
Why then we must conclude
That all women with the spirit
Of the gambler are imbued.
But oft fair gamesters draw a blank
In marrying a dude.

A HINT EARLY IN THE EVENING.

SHE—"You are just on time."

HE—"I always make it a point to be punctual."

SHE—"Ye-es. At least in coming."



NO ONE DISPUTES IT.

SIMILAX—"I've just paid a visit to the worst bore in town."

BORAX—"Who's that?"

SIMILAX—"Insizor, the dentist."

ATTACKS ON A TAX.

SAMJONES—"I see a meeting of the irate electors of St. Mark's Ward has been held."

BORAX—"Why are they irate?"

SAMJONES—"On account of the 'igh rate of assessment. Do you tumble?"

BORAX—"Yes, but the assessment won't."

SAMJONES—"No—attacks on a tax won't help the matter."

BOTH ARE RIGHT.

BY Grits considered, Tories' works are vile;
The Tory verdict, "Grits are full of guile."
"The judgment's just," says Wisdom, with a smile.

D.S.M.

A MODERN COVENANTOR'S TRIBULATIONS.

"LET us rejoice, my friends," said the pastor, "that we live in an age of civil and religious liberty, when all are free to worship as they see fit. How thankful should we be that such persecutions as were endured by the Covenanters are a thing of the past."

"Are they? That's all you know," said one of his auditors. "I'm a covenanter myse'f, and the blamed mortgagee has taken everything I own under an execution."

TOO GOOD FOR EARTH.

A MAIDEN fair, still in her teens,
An impress high her visage bore;
In church she kept the text in mind,
But knew not what her neighbor wore.
But soon, ah soon! the Reaper came,
And mournfully they laid her by;
Far too angelic for this earth,
She found her level in the sky.

TALKED EACH OTHER TO DEATH.

JIMLY—"Crimly played a great joke on Macorquodale and a city missionary to-day."

BIMLY—"What did he do?"

JIMLY—"Got them into his office and introduced them and left them together for a couple of hours. When he got back they were both prostrated."



AND A STRONG OBJECTION, TOO

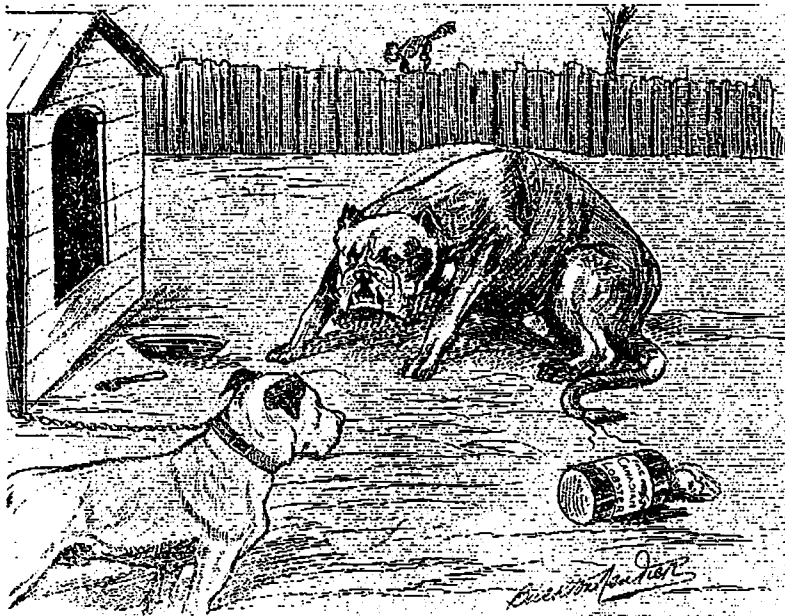
MISS CANADA—"Well, gentlemen, what do you think of my next best piece of work?"

THE GENTLEMEN—"A piece of workmanship to be proud of, Miss Canada, but we should oppose its erection strongly, as we—er (no offence, you know) seriously object to its head-gear."



THE DILEMMA.

CHOOSE YOUR HORN, JOHNNY.



PATRIOTIC SENSITIVENESS.

DEMOCRATIC DOG—"Did it hurt you much to have that can tied to your tail?"

REPUBLICAN DOG—"It hurt my feelings that the can is not made of native American tin, but is one of these imported lobster tins from Canada."

MADE HIMSELF INDISPENSABLE.

DAISY TUTWILER—"Oh, dear, there's Mr. Slobore coming this evening, and I shall have to receive him. What a bother!"

MRS. TUTWILER—"Can't you instruct Bidalia to say you are 'not at home'?"

DAISY—"Oh, no, ma. That wouldn't be true, you know. And besides, he's the only young man on my list that is good for theatre-tickets and oyster stews, so I really must give him a little encouragement."

A FRIENDLY CALL.



WELL, I declare, if that isn't Mrs. Busy just coming in at the gate! I'd like to know who asked her to come here, anyway. The old fussy, I wish she'd learn enough manners to stay away from where she is not wanted. But that's not her way. She pokes her nose into everything and thinks so much of other people's affairs that she has no time to think of her own.

"You just ought to see that woman in church, though. It's perfectly ridiculous the way she acts. She looks behind and stares people in the face and giggles, no matter whether the minister is preaching or praying. I wish she would leave that hat of hers at home. It's such a perfect fright that I wonder at her husband not burning it; but I guess he daren't. People say that they quarrel fearfully. Mrs. Tell told me

so this morning and I believe it. Any way, he never comes home earlier than half-past ten, and I'm sure it's not at work he is. I know,—but here she is." (*Enter Mrs. Busy.*)

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Busy. How are you to-day? Why, you are a perfect stranger these times. haven't called dear knows when. Called last week, did you say? Well, I never! So you did, come to think of it, but being alone all the time I feel a few days as long as an age. No, I am not alone either. I have lots of calls from people I don't care anything about and would ten times rather be alone. Dear me; I don't know how I could live here without you, Mrs. Busy; my other neighbours are such an unsociable set.

Now there is Mrs. Spry. She's the most horrid woman I ever saw. The way she talks about her neighbours is perfectly shocking. She'd sit there and spin yarns by the dozen and not one of them true. If there is any scandal going the rounds she's the very first one to get hold of it, and I tell you it will be kept going. You'd think from what she says that there isn't an agreeable family in the whole place but her own, although she and her husband, they say, quarrel awfully.

I called on her one day and there was Mrs. Spry on the sofa, crying herself to sleep and the dining-room was



LANDLORD AND AGENT.

LANDLORD—"Sam, do you think the tenants will stand a raise of half a dollar more on the acre for next year? Land is getting valuable, and we must have more rent."

SAM—"Well, I don't know. This year has not been very favorable for crops, but probably we can squeeze them a little more. If they don't want the land there are others who will be glad to get it even if we should put up the rent to \$6 an acre."

all littered up with broken dishes and brushes and books and their best looking-glass broken in bits. And, mind you, the next time I saw Mr. Spry he had a piece of sticking-plaster on his left temple. Didn't that look like peace in the family? My, how thankful we ought to be who never have any quarrels!

What! going already? Well now, I'm so disappointed. I thought you were going to stay all the evening and have a real good visit. It's such a comfort to have somebody worth while come to see me after all those dreary gossips tiring me almost to death. Well, be sure and come again soon. Kiss little Dot for me when you get home. Good bye, thanks ever so much. (*Mrs. Busy goes out.*)

"Mercy! but how she slams the door! Thank goodness, I got rid of her at last. Such a woman for talking! She had the conversation all to herself; she fairly made me sick. I think I gave her some very broad hints, though, if she only had sense enough to understand. I can't abide these folks who are always talking and gossiping about their neighbors, and I think she's just about the worst. I must put Mrs. Spry on her guard against her, for it isn't right that such people should go round making trouble and scandalizing people behind their backs."

OSCAR.

NOT MUCH CHANGE.

TOMBROWN—"Hello, Billsmith. What are you driving at now?"

BILLSMITH—"Oh, I'm in the baggage department at the Union Station."

TOMBROWN—"Why, you were brakeman on a freight train last time we met. How do you like the change?"

BILLSMITH—"Tain't much of a change. I'm still breaking."

PARTY CONSISTENCY.

FOR Britain Tories loudly cry;
Freedom of speech each Grit desires;
But Tories tax "their mother" high;
And Grits, for talking, turn out Myers.

THE COURAGE OF DESPAIR.

CHOLLY—"How did you ever screw up the courage to pwopose to her, deah boy?"

CHAPPIE—"I waited till near the end of the month, when I was broke."

THE cry of the infant industries—Boo-boo boodle!



A HARD PLACE.

MRS. THOMPSON—"But, Mary, why should you wish to leave me?"

MARY ABBOTT—"Sure, it's no use, mum. Divil a bit can Oi kape little Haggie an' Caron clane, an' me heart's bruk entirely wid the heavy washin's. Dade the situation's wearin' me out entirely."

A VERY BAD MEMORY.

CHOLLY—"I can nevah wemembah anything I wead."

JACK—"I've never seen you reading anything except dunning letters."

CHOLLY—"Well, I always forget them."

NOT UP IN TERMINOLOGY.

DE PALLETTE—"An artist usually has to paint a great many pot-boilers."

MRS. PHIL ISTINE—"Is that so? The oil makes them very combustible, I suppose."

NO ROOM TO SPARE.

WESTLY—"The habit of keeping her purse in her stocking has never become fashionable with the Chicago girl."

EASTLY—"Of course not. She has no room for it."



AN OLD FRIEND ILLUSTRATED.

COMEDIAN—"Ha! ha! The manager just paid me a five dollar William."

TRAGEDIAN—"Wherefore this unwonted linguistic refinement?"

COMEDIAN—"I ain't familiar enough with it yet to call it Bill."

WHY IT CAME TO NOTHING.



HEY would have stood by the gate in the orthodox fashion to murmur their parting vows of never-dying affection and arrange the next time and place of meeting, only there wasn't any gate, and the front door opened right on the

street. So they lingered under the maple tree at the street-corner, where the foliage partly excluded the rays of the electric lamp and the gaze of a cold and heartless world. The abolition of gates and the secluded nooks and corners afforded by front gardens and fences is very rough on the rising generation. It is probably the principal reason why young men don't marry to the same extent as formerly.

They stood with clasped hands in silence. Then he whispered, "Oh, Ethel!" and she responded "Oh, Clarence!" Then their lips met in a rapturous embrace, and he twined his manly arms around her and clasped her to his throbbing bosom.

A measured tread upon the sidewalk announced the approach of a policeman, and they lapsed into aloofness and began an animated conversat on concerning the resplendency of the evening and the eloquence of Rev. Dr. Doodlebug's last sermon.

When the form of the nocturnal guardian was lost amid the shadows the former tableau was repeated.

"Now I really must go in, Clarence," said the maiden, striving to disengage herself from the mortgage-like tenacity of his stalwart grasp.

"But a moment longer, darling," said he. "Oh, to think that we shall be separated for, perchance, twenty-four hours, every moment of which will seem like an age." And he pressed his eager lips to her generous ear. "When and where shall we meet again?"

"Why can't you come to the house, Clarence? That will be the best way. It is getting too cold to meet outside."

"But—but—I can't see you alone there, you know, Ethel."

"Oh, yes, you can, Clarence. I'll arrange all that. Papa will be out most of the evening, and ma will let us have the parlor to ourselves."

"But if your father should come in suddenly and find us by ourselves, he might kick me out or set the dog on me, you know."

"Oh, you silly! Fancy pa kicking anybody out! And we haven't got any dog. Oh, no, Clarence. Pa likes you very well, and if he should be in I know he'll make no objection to your coming."

"Well, good-bye, Ethel. By the way, I'd forgot—I have some business to look after to-morrow evening that may perhaps prevent my coming, but I'll be up some time soon."

"Oh, Clarence! I didn't think you'd let anything keep you away from me. Why, what's the matter? Why are you suddenly grown so cold and indifferent?"

"Oh, no! you are mistaken. I could never be cold towards you. As I said, I'll come if I possibly can. Good-night."

"Good-night."

"So the old man evidently wants to get rid of her," soliloquized Clarence, as he ran to catch the trolley. "Won't make any objection to my calling! Willing to let me sit alone with her in the parlor, eh? No kicking out! No bulldog! If they want to make things as easy for a fellow as that, I guess she ain't worth having. Guess I'd better go slow in this business. I'll call once or twice, just to let her down easy, but it'll have to stop there."

Thus, by an unwise departure from conventional observances, were two young hearts, which might otherwise have palpitated in unison, reft asunder, and the



tender flowerets of affection, which alone shed perfume on life's arid pathway, nipped in the bud.

And Clarence missed his trolley by about ten seconds.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

JASPAR—"You don't mean to tell me that that miserable-looking beggar was an alderman once. Aldermen usually acquire wealth."

JUMPUPPE—"I do. He was elected just before a moral wave struck the city."

SURE CURE.

SANSO—"What do you advise me to do to get rid of insomnia?"

RODD—"Get on the police force and get assigned to night duty."

PUTTING ON STYLE.

KNOWITALL—"Half the people who visit the summer resorts travel incognito."

WONDERWHY—"Are they really so important as all that?"

KNOWITALL—"No. They do it because they are so unimportant."



THE CHESTNUT BELLE'S REFRAIN.

STOOD on the bridge at midnight.
That's the Chestnut Belle's refrain.
"Oh, rats!" (from the gallery), "any kid might
Know ye're sufferin' from water on de brain.
My crackey! if yez stood up dere at midnight,
Wid a chasm like dat gash acrost yer face,
Any feller that 'ud travel up behind yez
Wud have told you that your mug was off its base."

"What are the wild waves saying?"
That's the query, yes, the whole day long;
I've been pleading with the waters, and they tell me
They're afraid to take the burden of that song.
*"We are mighty, and the indigestion never
On our gently heaving bosom caused a pain;
We've engulfed assorted cargoes, but will ever
Draw the line at that old Chestnut Belle's refrain."*

"Come where my love lies dreaming."
That's the Chestnut Belle's refrain,
Which she screeches, while she ought to be a-seaming
The pants her brother worked against the grain.
Mending pants, instead of panting on a platform,
Seems to me would suit her constitution best;
While her lover, whom she's driven to the 'sylum,
Lies a-dreaming of her screaming. Let him rest.

"Oh, Willie, we have missed you." What a blessing
'Twas poor little Willie got away in time.
When we meet, we'll have a little celebration
That will cost the lucky fellow but a dime.
How he struggled to escape, we all can fancy;
How he hustled, then, to get aboard the train,
Whistling softly, "Oh, my Little Annie Rooney,
I am flying from the Chestnut Belle's refrain."

"Tis years since last we met." (Oh, what a corker!)
"And we ne'er may meet again." (Oh, hide that smile!)
"I have struggled to forget." Oh, softly tell her
'Twould sound better at some distance—say a mile.

Down beneath the weeping willow better slumber,
That her struggle to forget be not in vain;
Let an encore be her pillow, and a requiem
The last number of that Chestnut Belle's refrain.

ROBT. H. ESSEN.

TO GRIP'S BOYS.



HARRY ASH, MARKHAM,
Winner of Camera, Sept. 3, 1892.

The winner of the Student Camera offered to the boy who sold the largest number of GRIPS in any town during the week ending October 1, 1892, all previous prize winners barred, was Charlie Pettypiece, Forest, Ont., who sold 20 copies.

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

The prize for the week ending October 15th, 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.

This is the last prize of this series, but in about two weeks we'll be able to announce the winners of the big prizes, and then we will put a new plan of rewards before our boys which we think will interest them.

The winner *must* in all cases send his photo or tintype before he can receive the prize awarded; from it we will make a cut for this column. V. R. Goudreau, Chatham, 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, and we'll know the winners of big prizes very shortly. This week the contest closes and then the big prizes will be awarded. There will be some great hustling until Saturday, but three boys will get them.

The picture which appeared last week was given as that of Douglas Mode, of Vankleek Hill, but owing to it being a poor cut no one could tell who it was. Douglas Mode's picture will appear again next week and we hope it will be better.

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. Pettypiece, Calgary.
 Aug. 6th, Willie A. Prosser, Kemptville.
 " 13th, John McLean, Glencoe.
 " 20th, Nelson Prior, Exeter.
 " " W. Honeyford, Toronto.
 " 27th, Claude Fisher, Arnprior.
 Sept. 3rd, Harry Ash, Markham.
 " 10th, Douglass Mode, Vankleek Hill.
 " 17th, E. Javan, Penetang.
 " 24th, Fred Thomas, Tilsonburg.

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| A. Woodhouse | | Virden, Man. |
| Willard Glassford | | Beaverton. |
| Nelson Prior | | Exeter. |
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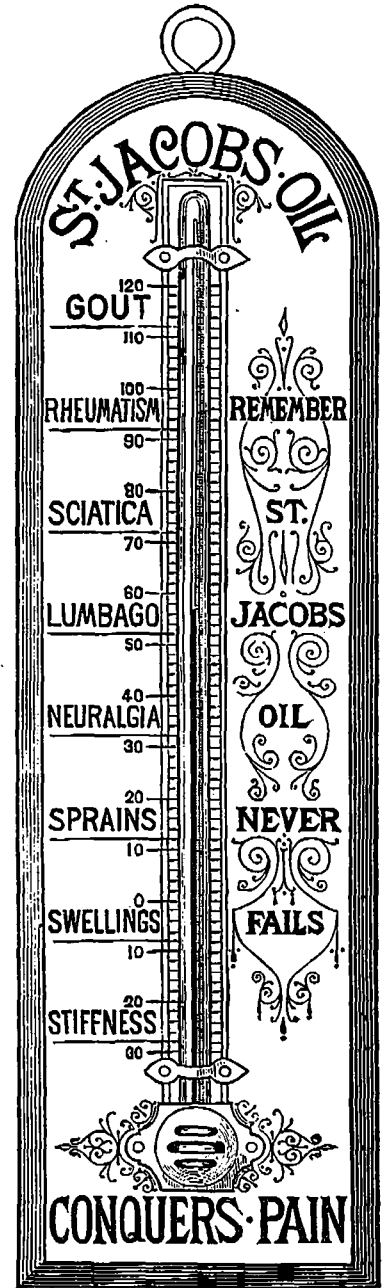
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PRIVATE TUTOR (*with arm around fair pupil*)—"Madame, you surprise me!"

A CHANCE FOR SPORTSMEN.

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DUDEKIN—"Ya-as; and think of wearing those coarse and dwdedfully cut blue trowsers!"

PHELAN (*in the trench*)—"McCarty, plawat wud yez do av the boss ast yez to wear clo's like him on the thing yonder?"

MCCARTY—"Be gorry! O'd shroike."—*Puck.*

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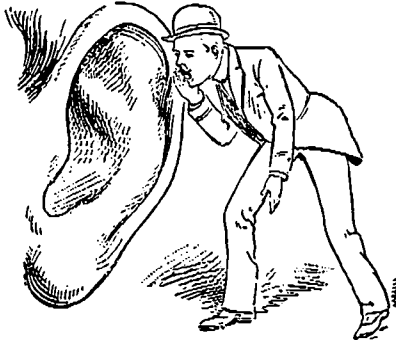
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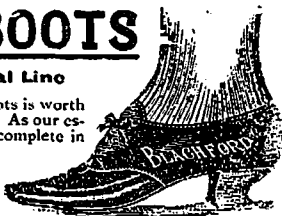
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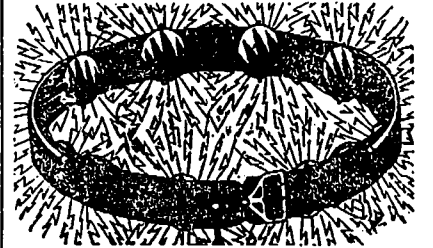
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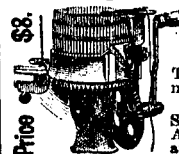
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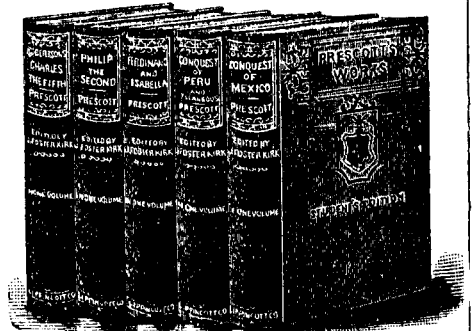
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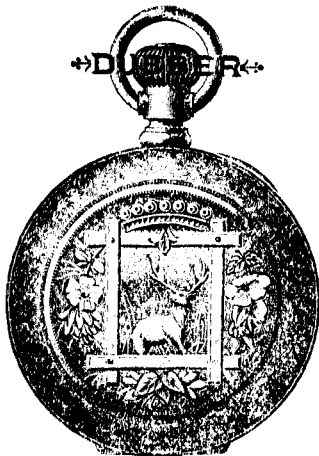
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